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After Twelve Days' Battle With Rumaniaus and Russians in Which Enormous Losses Were Suffered—Serbs Drive of Bulgarians—Strategic Value of Combles—Four Thousand ners Taken—British Consolidate New Positions.

BUMANIANS ROUT TEUTONS AFTER 12 DAYS' BATTLE.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—A Bucharest despatch confirms the reports of a decisive victory for the Roumanian-Russian forces on the Dobrudja front, the whole line of the German-Bulgarian forces in Dobrudja have retreated in disorder after a twelve days' battle after suffering heavy losses.

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GREEK TROOPS JOIN REVOLUTIONISTS.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Wholesale defections from the Greek army are reported in Athens despatches today. Practically every garrison in old Greece is declared to have joined the revolutionary movement.

ERBS BEAT OFF BULGAR ATTACK PARIS, Sept. 27.—The Serbians have it is officially nounced repulsed three violent Bulgarian attacks on Kain

NO GENERAL WALK-OUT BY UNION I NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—No general walk-out by unions apparent in support of the striking car men this m

QUEBEC, Sept. 27.—The home under Monsignor Guacy at The executors of the estate have And the Master calls for you Beaumont below Quebec was destroyed by fire early today. Upwards of 200 children and elderly persons were in the building at the time. Some are reported to have perished.

The executors of the estate have and the Master calls for you, sold the property on the corner of To go labor in His vineyard. There is surely work for you, lelonging to the estate of the late John Johnston, public school inspector for South Hastings. A gen
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CORP. TOM VANCE.



ne of Belleville's Heroes Who Gave His Life for the Great Cause.

We are pleased to reproduce a der that freedom might live, "some- of Detroit, and Mrs. Perry Simmons the clothes blonging to two marinwhere in France," on Tuesday, Au- Actinolite. gust 1st. From The Daily Ontario of

Belleville at the outbreak of the war. physique.

He proceeded overseas with the 1st vice. contingent and took part in the great Shorncliffe for eight months.

During his stay in England he was

He returned to the front and about Dom'nion Consevation party in Ona year after receiving his first wound tario, has enlisted in a Toronto reghe had another hairsbreadth escape iment.

enlighment he worked for Gilbert's Bakery. He was 31 years of age.

Mrs. Post, who is a daughter of Mr. Angus Duminie, is left with three small childern, the youngest a baby, Also surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Post, and family who live on Front street.

The deepest sympathy will be extended to the bereaved in their sad you of the sad to the street of the sad to the sad

from instant death. A bursting shell tleman in Trenton was the purchascompletely buried him under the er. We are informed that it is the

MAMMOTH MELON.

Again he returned to the front and assed through the great battle of The thanks of the editor are due Ypres in the early days of June. He was right near his special friend and to Mr. George A. Ketcheson, of Sidompanion Walter Craig when the ney, for a gift of a mammoth melon utter was killed on June 4th. He of the Montreal Nutmeg variety. It excellence.

TRAMP PROWLING ABOUT.

The police had a run over to

Grove street at one fifty o'clock this

on is in town today.

Corporal Vance was very popular with his fellow warriors. Of him DESERTERS REFORE COLONEL.

"No better soldier ever left Belleville than Tom Vance. He was every inch a soldier and a man."

Everett on the farm at Consecon and tenac) Regment. Two of the men, three sisters, Mrs. R. Hulme, Galt; Private Leonard Clark and Earl front. photo-engraving of Corporal Thomas Mrs. Warner Wood, Coe Hill and Miss Dinsmore of the 155th Battalion, Vance, son of William Vance of Con- Edna at home. He is also survived by Belleville, were called on to explain secon, who surrendered his life in or- a half-brother and half-sister, John why they had taken unto themselves

resided at Jones' Creek, Front of days with his uncle, Mr. C. M. Hall, he thought it might have been before leaving for overseas' ser- worse but owing to the presence of

battle of Langemarck where he re- Mrs. T. C. Lapp left today noon ceived a dangerous wound, a rifie for Merrickville to see her brother, bullet passing through his hips From Pte. C. R. Watts, of the Cameron this injury he lay in hospital at Highalnders, Winnipeg, who is home on his last leave.

> School, and later organizer for the rived on the scene.

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HAS BEEN BROKEN, in the allied grasp.

including the fighting since Sunday. including the fighting since Sunday. Germans within it.

mans, definitely deprived the enemy of an initiative and turned it in their seems almost inevitable. Two Belleville Soldiers Get Terms

NEXT TRIP OF 155TH OVERSEAS

Belleville residents have some

DIED. ladies in the chamber he restrained

FOWERS- In Belleville, at the family residence, 37 Benjamin years, 9 months.

morning, for a tramp had been to meet her customers.

Combles Won by Joint Attack—British Take Thiepval—Three Thousand Prisoners Already Reported and British Say They Are Still Coming In—Vast Quantities of Supplies and More Than 100 Machine Guns Pall to the Victors—Combles

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Combles and Thiepval fell before the llied onslaughts yesterday. These strongholds of the German he north of the Somme have resisted every attack for the last

storming the last of the batters

advanced from the south. A day of furious combat followed and at its close the Germans surrendered.

This pyal, a bastion of the front lying south of Bapaume, was carried by Haig's troops in the afternoon in a swift thrust that took them over a high ridge beyond and into the strongly fortified Hohenzollern redoubt to the east. Two other villages were seized in the attack. Gueudecourt was taken by the British, and the conquest of Fregicourt was completed by the French who also took a wood east of the St. Vaast Forest. These lay in the path of the allied drive contraved. in the path of the allied drive eastward, which purposes to

in the path of the allied drive eastward, which purposes to force a wedge between Bapaume and flank the German positions on the Bapaume plateau.

In the renewed offensive the allied troops have taken more than 3,000 prisoners up to the afternoon reports. A vast store of supplies and ammunition which the Germans had not time to withdraw was captured in underground passages in Combles.

Thus the allied strokes are again hammerized and north The capture of Combles opens the way for the advance over the national highway from Peranns to the haune, while the seizure of Thiepval clears the path for a British blow up the Albert-Bapaume road, in a direct push northward. The drive for Bapaume now probably will take on two phases. The first will be a thrust eastward, an attempt to turn the German positions. The second will be a thrust northward. Between these the Germans would be squeezed out, just as they were squeezed out of other villages in the Figardy offensive.

In the more eatward the French made additional progress.

the national highway and it has become correspondingly easier for them to forge forward. Farther south Mt. St. Quentin is seriously threatened by Foch's advance. The seizure of positions east of the Bethune road makes it possible for the French to flank the German postions at this height, which is the key to Peronne. Both Bapaume and Peronne are now almost with-

The fate of Combles was sealed a week ago when Ginchy completely buried him under the er. we are intollined that it is the earth but his companions rescued him intention or the latter to erect in time to prevent suffocation. From three dwellings on the lots horder account of the battle of the Somme shell-shock he subsequently spent ten ing on Commercial street.

PARIS, Sept. 27.—A semi-official fell. The final advance was taken yesterday when the British account of the battle of the Somme and the French moved forward in an encircling movement. That it is the companions rescued him intention or the latter to erect three dwellings on the lots horder account of the battle of the Somme and the French moved forward in an encircling movement. That

says that the French have conquered British progress on the north should not be faster, with a 180 square kilometres (about seven-corresponding advantage to the French south of the river. By ty square miles) of territory, captur- holding Combles the Germans were able to menace both allied equantly wrote letters to the same of the Montreal Nutmeg variety. It is much larger than any we have

cannon, most of them of heavy cali.

The Germans are engaged once more in constructing hastiriends of Pte. Craig telling how that seen in the stores or at the local riends of Pte. Craig telling how that fairs. The quality is of the highest terial.

The Germans are engaged once more in constructing hastiterial. It is pointed out that the allies system has been destroyed completely and they are forced now have broken the spirit of the Ger- to improvise what trench works they can. A further retreat

of an initiative and turned it in their own favor. Since the opening of the Air fighting on the western front continues on an everbattle, the account says, the Germans increasing scale. The allies' supremacy in this fighting has been have thrown into the battle sixty-invaluable during the recent thrust. War planes dropped tons He is survived by his parents who reside at Consecon, three brothers, was a busy man yesterday morning battalions, of which thirty-four diwisions were on the Belleville waterworks, when four seiders appeared on par-

Leo of the 155th at Barriefield and ade before the ex-O.C. 47th (Fronthirty-three divisions, with the seventrem at Consecon and tenac) Regment. Two of the men, teen battalions, were on the French tained a number of fine buildings and houses. But the shelling teen battalions, were on the French tained a number of fine buildings and houses. of the last few days, described as unprecendented in the Picardy battle, had practically destroyed the whole town.

Berlin admits an extensive allied advance. "But," says the official statement issued at Grand Headquarters, "before all. Actinolite.

ers of a local boot which was moorwhere got the idea that the 155th we must think of our heroic troops who faced the united Anglomr. Hiram Vance, Murney Street, ed here Sunday and left their uniBattalion may come back there for French principal forces and the massed employment of material Mr. Hiram Vance, Murney Street, is an uncle and Mr. John Colden of the waterworks department, is a first consin of the deceased.

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He was 26 years of age and a man of fine appearance and magnificent by the colonel and were sent away gave a very direct hint that the next peated powerful blows of the allies, not only in the west but on the colonel and the peated powerful blows of the allies, not only in the west but on the colonel and twenty and left their unities of the winter months, but the idea is first consin of the deceased.

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to fail for five months and twenty trip of the 155th would be overseas, all fronts, according to despatches reaching here, but finds re-He was then serving as a section man with the C.N.R. on the section immediately west of this city and made it hought of them. If this home with his parents who then for Ottawa after spending a few lesided at the outlet at the outlet and the local and lesided them in his own copyrighted style what he thought of them. If the colonel had really told them all and lesided the local and though forced to fall back at points.

house in flames. He sent in an alarm EARLY MORNING FIRE. Fire at about one o'clock this which was answered by the firemen. morning practically destroyed a The house was badly gutted street, Nathan Bowers, aged 68 dwelling in the rear of the Thomp- and the furniture destroyed. The son Furniture Company's factory Lucas family had gone away yeson Mill street. Mrs. H. Kiser, who terday and had not returned. It is Miss M. E. Griffin, Modiste, has lives next to the burned dwelling said there was about \$1000 insuradvanced to the office of corporal and Mr. J. Stewart Carstairs, B.A.., a prowling around a residence. He returned from New York where she which was occupied by Mr. Miles ance on the contents. The house hade one of the military police at former principal of Stirling High was gone when the policeman ar has been in attendance at the Ex- Lucas, and owned by the Thompson was worth about five hundred dolhibition of Parisian Models. Her Company, was awakened about lars and was partially insured. establishment it at 280 1-2 Front twelve forty by the report of two The fire had started probably unstreet. P. H. Wills, 155th Battalishment it at 280 1-2 Front twelve forty by the report of two The fire had started probably unstreet. vestigate and found the Lucas quite slowly.

Bread Making Contests At Rural School Fairs

PRIZES-Free Courses at Macdonald Institute, Guelph Free Poultry Raising Courses at Ontario Agricultural College Free Cook Books and Magazines

Over 1,500 prizes in all will be offered in bread-making contests which will be held this fall at over 250 rural school fairs taking place in Ontario. It will be a great event at the fairs and will stimulate interest in bread-making among young girls between the ages of 12 and 17 years.

Here is a wonderful opportunity for your daughter to win for herself a Free Course in Domestic Science at the famous Macdonald Institute, Guelph. All she has to do is to bake one double loaf of bread and enter with

Cream & West Flour

the hard wheat flour guaranteed for bread

This is a splendid flour which makes the biggest, bulging loaves—whitest, lightest and most wholesome bread you ever baked. Is this not a splendid opportunity to interest your daughters in breadmaking

Here are the Splendid Prizes offered for the best with Cream of the West Flour. The following are offered at each local Fair:

Value \$1.25.

Extra Prizes.—When entries exceed ten a 3rd prize will be awarded of 6 mos. paid-up subscription to "My Magazine." When the number of entries exceeds twenty the judges at the fair will award 4th, 5th, and 6th prizes of one year's paid-up subscriptions to "The Little Paper." This is a wonderful little publication issued every month in England. Its eight pages are packed with highly engaging information and stories relating to history, nature-study, animals, bird-life, etc.

Important — The winners of 1st prizes at the fairs automatically become competitors for the Provincial Prizes. The second half of the double loaf is sent to Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, by the district representative in special container provided. The juriging is done by Miss M. A. Purdy of the Department of Breadmaking and Flour Testing at the College.

Provincial Prizes—The winners of first prize at each local prizes. The first and second prizes for following Provincial prizes. The first and second prizes, or third and fourth prizes, will not be awarded in any one county.

1st Prize—Short Course (3 months) in Domestic Science at Macdonald Institute does not accept students under the age of 17 years; if he winner be less than 17 we present her with a certificate entitling her to take the course when she reaches the right age. Value of course \$75.00, which pays for fees, room, board and washing. The winner lives at Macdonald Hall while taking course.

2nd Prize—Short Course (3 months) in Domestic Science at Macdonald Institute. Guelph.

3rd Prize—Short Course (4 weeks) in Poultry Raising at Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Girls taking this course do not live at the College, but good boarding houses will be secured for them in Guelph. Value of course \$35.00, which pays board of student in Guelph. (No fees are charged for course.)

4th Prize—Short Course (4 weeks) in Poultry Raising at the following pays board of student in Guelph. (No fees are charged for course.)

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Prize.—Short Course (4 weeks) in Poultry Raising at the Ontario Agricultural College.

to 29th Prizes.—The Famous Boston Cooking-school Cook Book by Fannie Merritt Farmer, latest edition (1914). There are 2117 thoroughly tested recipes and 130 photographic reproductions of dishes, etc., besides much special information.

Conditions of the Contest

Every girl may compete at the rural school fair in her district, whether or not she attends school, providing that her 12th birthday occurs before 'November 1st, 1916, or her 17th birthday does not occur before Nov. 1, 1916. One loaf of bread must be submitted baked in pan about 7 x 5 inches and 3 inches deep, and divided into twin loaves so that they may be separated at the fair. The loaf must be baked with Cream of the West Pfour. One half will be judged at the fair. The other half first prize loaf will be sent to Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, to compete in the Provincial Contest. The local contest at the fair will be conducted under the same rules as all the other regular contests at your fair.

The standard by which bread will be induced will be see the conducted the same rules as all the other regular contests at your fair. The standard by which bread will be judged will be as follows:

1. Appearance of Loaf 15 marks
(a) Color 5 marks
(b) Texture of crust 5 marks
(c) Shape of loaf 5 marks
2. Texture of Crumb 40 marks
(a) Evenness 15 marks
(b) Silkiness 20 marks
(c) Color 5 marks
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Rack loaf must be accompanied by the part of the flour bag containing the face of the Old Miller (important) and an entry form must be signed by the girl and parents or guardian stating date of birth, P.O. address, and giving name of dealer from whom Cream of the West Flour was purchased. The form will state

that the girl actually baked the loaf entered in the competition. The forms will be provided at the time of the fair. The decision of the judges is final. Not more than one entry may be made by each girl and not more than one prize will be awarded to the same family. The Results of the contests at the fair will be made known in the usual way as in the case of all the other regular contests. The Provincial results will be announced as soon as possible after the conclusion of the Rural School Fairs in the Province

Do Not Miss this Great Opportunity: Every girl between 12 and 17 years should compete. What a splendid way to sit up increased interest in breadmaking! Get a supply of Cream of the West Flour at your dealers and practise using it as often as possible to increase the chances of winning. If your dealer cannot sell it to you, write to the Campbell Flour Mills Co., Ltd., Toronto, and they will promptly tell you the nearest place to get it. No Competitions in Counties Named Below: The competition is open to all parts of the province where Rural School Fairs are held, except the districts of Rainy River, Kenora, Manitoulin and Thunder Flay. These districts are the only parts of the province where school fairs are held by the Department of Agriculture in which this competition will not be a feature. There are no district-representatives of the Department of Agriculture in the Counties of Huron, Perth, Wellington, Haliburton, Prescott, Russell or Lincoln, and no rural school fairs are held in these Counties by the Department of Agriculture. We regret, therefore, that the competition cannot include these Counties.

Address Campbell Flour Mills Co., Limited, (West) Toronto

'Cream of the West Flour is sold by Wallbridge & Clarke, Belleville; J. G. Shaw, Poxbero; S. Gay, Foxboro; I. F. Eggleton, Foxboro; H. J. Hodgson, Trenton; John Harris, Campbellford; W. L. Stillman, Campbellford; Coulter & Co., Stirling; S. B. Rollins, Tweed; W. E. Wilson, Marlbank; Thos. Fleming, Ivanhoe; Henry Harriett, Fort Stewart; Dan Smith, Maynooth; P. E. Burgess, Sine; Vandervoort Bros., Eldorado."

cock had the misfortune to have the go again. end of his thumb on the left hand

as action for help will be received in the province. factory on Tuesday morning. The whole of Canada is now practically under prohibitory law. There six were successful.

Fred Thompson, on going to bed blew room was on are. After a few strenu- fellow—the unlucky thirteenth—was Elementary Supt. Mrs. J. D. Payne, ous minutes the fire was extinguish- determined to make Jim Irwin break Supt. of Adult Classes G. A. Jordied, though not before considerable the game law but Jim, who is 'al-son, Supt. of Home Department Mrs. damage had been done to carpet, ways a stickler for living up to the D. C. Doxsee, Supt. of Adv. Grades, C bedding and wearing apparel.

death on Tuesday afternoon in a Herald. barn which was destroyed by fire. Three of Mr. Card's children were playing in the barn and it is thought were lighting matches. Two of ras evidently smothered and Continuation School. d. The barn and its contents was destroyed.—The Express.

CAMPBELLFORD.

both schools this year. The public dropped to 27. school has an aggregate attendance of nearly 600 pupils and the High hold a confirmation service in St. duce. Compounded only of vegetable School about 135. There have been John's church, Bancroft, on Wednes- substances the curative qualkies of quite a number of families moved in dayday evening, Sept. 27th, at 8. to town recently and consequently. A very pretty wedding was sol-

We are informed that Mr. Alex. Jas. McInnes of Turiff, on Sept. 12th Hume's Ayrshire herd carried off when their daughter, Mae Elizabeth street, is today reported wounded many honors at Ottawa. Mr. Hume was united in the holy bonds of mat- Pte. Robert John Payne, 244 Ann was in Halifax most of the time the rimony with Mr. Charles E. Plumley street, is wounded. He enlisted at

William, and nephew, Neill Bisson- lin officiating. nette, of Stirling, taking charge of The Continuation School now has

carning factory on Wednesday next. There was little excitement anywhere Of the eight candidates recommended

tendered his resignation to the coun- is still about one-third of Quebec The annual convention of the take effect when a substitute is province under license but apart North Hastings S. S. Association, rovided.

from this Canada is under prohibi- which was held in Bancroft on Sept.

A number of box cars have been tion. In this province according to 11th, was a treat to all persent. The broken into at the station during the the act a vote will be taken in 1919 addersses by the following gentle-

out the light, but failed to notice that P. J. Sarginson had a good day's fish- G. A. Jordison. Officers were elected the flame was driven down into the ing last Friday between Allan's Mills for the year as follows: President D. oil. Shortly after his wife awoke and and Callaghan's rapids. The party S. Campbell, Vice President E. J. found the lamp had exploded and the landed 12 fine "lunge" and one big Keenan, Sec.-Treas. W. N. Gilroy, letter of the law, after much diffi- I. H. Jordison, Supt. of Teacher The two-and-a-half-year-old daugh culty shook the big fish off the hook. Training Rev. A. McLauchlin, Supt. ter of Clayton Card, a farmer who The party came home in good spirits of Temperance Rev. W.W Hall, Supt. lives near Verona, was burned to and with a clear conscience.—The of Missionary Rev. D. Fiske. District

BANCROFT.

en, oped in flames, but the baby county treasurer for \$230.60 for the S. B. Carr.—The Times. The children of St. John's Sun- A Pleasant Purgative.—Parmelee's

afternoon.

the school population has increased. emnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ottawa Fair was n progress, his son of Bancroft, the Rev. Mr. McLaugh- Trenton.

Monday morning, Mr. Silas Wood- the herd. Mr. Hume will let the boys twenty-nine students, the greatest number yet attending. Parents are The coming into force of the new reminded that there are no fees, evcut off, while employed at his work Temperance Act made no difference en for those outside the county. Stuin the Gibbard Furniture Co. factory in Campbellford as the retail sale of dents are prepared for Model and The Wm. Davies Co., will open the intoxicants has long been prohibited. Normal Entrance, and matriculation by the staff and sent up for Model

past few nights and some of the contents stoles. Arrests may be made
any day.

On Thursday evening last, Mr.

dater the Brovince has been three
men were all up to the standard.
Mr. E. D. Otter, of Toronto, gave
then know whether
two fine addresses. The other
speakers were Rev. A. McLauchin, Messrs. Jas. Irwin, T. Varcoe and Rev. W. Hall of Coe Hill, and Mr.

Vice-Presidents: Monteagle, J. B. Carr; Fort Stewart, David Dodds; St. Ola, T. Hamm; Bancroft, Fred Fisher; Coe Hill, A. Bird; Delegate The Bancroft Board of Education to Provincial Convention to be held got out when the place became has received a cheque from the at Smith's Falls, Oct. 25th to 28th,

ing much of the season's crop day School held their annual picnic Vegetable Pills are so compounded as on the Fair grounds, on Saturday to operate on both the stomach and the bowels, so that they act along the This section was visited by the whole alimentary and excretory pasfirst severe frost of the season on sage. They are not drastic in their there is a very large attendance at Monday night, when the mercury work, but made purgative, and the pleasure of taking them is only equal-The Lord Bishop of Kingston will led by the gratifying effect they prowhich were fully tested, they afford

> BELLEVILLE MEN WOUNDED. Pte. Richard Ashley of 104 Mill

WILL TAKE PLACE

The trek to Belleville which was hanged because of the visit of the Duke of Connaught, and the unsettled state of the weather, has not been abandoned. Arrangements are being made for the troops to visit Belleville, and this will not doubt be done within the next two weeks. The men enjoyed their visit to Gananoque, and are anxious to have a touch of the hospitality of Belleville. When the trek does take place Belleville people will rise to the occasion, and they will show the Barriefield troops what hospitality real-

Lieuts. Herbert A. Fish and Stanley Nurse have gone overseas with a draft of officers.

C. G. CAREY

This Morning Announcing His Death.

Miss Ida Hambly) that her husband Lieut. Conrad George Carey had Sept. 21st. She is porstrated with this is the first time his name has Two year old filly. Ella Bleecker, Lt. Carey and Miss Hambly were married at Lt.-Col. Hambly's residence on August 4th, 1915, and Mrs. Bthei May Faux. shortly after he joined a western battalion going to the front quite a while ago. About three months that 45510\$ Pte. Joseph B. Paux

conducted an insurance business in received. Calgary. He was twenty-four years of age and his home was in Goderich. He has five brothers at the ASHLEY STOCK PARM WINNINGS front, but although the latest to arrice on the sring line, he was the first to fall.

PTED PANK VERY SERIOUSLY WOUNDED.

BELLEVILLE TREK MAJOR ROSCOE VANDERWATER MENTIONED IN DESPATCHES

Gallant Sidney Officer Wins Further Signal Honor in the Great Offensive on the Somme.

mentous operations on the Somme, poured into the enemy lines. Those

in which so many of our Canadian of the enemy who did not immedi-

boys have laid down their lives, the ately surrender were shot or bayo-

representative after the preliminary neted. Those who attempted to es-

But these activities, important machine gun which Lieut. Douse

Major Roscoe Vanderwater, son Major Vanderwater sprang from of Mr. Chas. Vanderwater, Chatter-their trenches and advanced steadton, and former deputy-reeve of Sid- ily towards the German line. ney, has won further distinction in front of them our artillery laid France in the great Somme offensive. down an intense barrage and our Some weeks ago we published a men followed so closely that they copy of the order from Major Van- were almost in the midst of their derwater's commanding officer re- own shells. One German machine commending him for the Military gun was still in operation, but it Cross for gallant conduct on the did not succeed in stopping the adbattlefield. He has had the further honor of ed to shoot until the last moment.

being specially mentioned an the Thus several of our men, including official despatches from the Cana- two officers, were killed on the dian General Representative at the very parapet of the German trenchfront. In his latest report of the mo- with an irresistible onrush our men

Lieut. Wilson and Lieut. Cummings, 155th Battalion, have left for Ottawa to attend a course at the School of Musketry. Capt. Vermil-yea and Lieut. Scott, of this battaliyen and Lieut. Scott, of this battalion, description of some operations lead-cape back to their support positions on, have returned from the school.

goes on to say,-- hole to hole, either by a Lewis and commendable though they were, had promptly brought into action

Mrs. Carey Received Word

Mrs. Faux, Pinnacle street., has eccived word that her husband Pte. kle, 2nd, \$3.00. los B. Faux, had been seriously ill from the effects of shrapnel. He enlisted at Belleville going to the \$1.00. 58th batt. at Kingston. He went to Yearling, Winkle Girl, 1st, \$3.00. iton, is spending a few days in town.

were only preparatory to the great or by our snipers. Altogether about offensive that was to follow. The 80 prisoners were taken and the first assault was undertaken by an trench was filled with German dead. Eastern Ontario battalion against a Prepare for General Assault. salient in the German line some 500 This successful enterpirse de-

vance. Some of the enemy continu-

es. But their death was avenged for

yards in length. This battalion car- priving the enemy of a valuable obried out its task in a manner little servation post, straightened out our short of perfection. Sharp at 4.45 line and carried our positions forone afternoon in broad daylight and ward some two hundred yards, thus The sad news has just been re-under an almost cloudless sky, preparing the ground for the more ceived by Mrs. Carey (formerly three companies under command of general assault of September 15th.

been killed in action on Thursday the trenches on June 27th last and Yearling, Clara Gay, 2nd, \$2.00 grief and is in a serious condition. appeared in the casualty list. Fol- 1st, \$3.00. lowing is the official message from Stallion in harness, Geo. Rayner, Ottawa,-

> S. Church street. Sincerely regret to inform you Roadsters:

ago a child was born to them. Since infantry officially reported danger- sier, 1st, \$3.00 his departure Mrs. Carey has been ously ill at Mew Zealand hospital, living with her father in this city. Amiens, September 20th from gun-the child is doing well. Amiens, September 20th from gun-shot wounds in hip and shoulder. Foal of 1916, Cynthia McMartin, Prior to enlistment Mr. Carey Will send further particulars when 1st, \$3.00. Officer in charge.

AT PICTON PAIR

Askley Stock Farm at Foxboro was very successful at Picton Fair as the following list of winnings will show: rested yesterday by Series Brood Mare with foal, Bessie Mc- on the charge of having Mastin 1st 25 00 Brood mare with foal, Philly Win- when their buggles collid

Cannifton Road on Poal of 1916, Pretty Polly 1st, \$3 ing, Sept. 16th. Foal of 1916, Bob Carman, 3rd

2nd, \$5.00. Stallion in harness, Judge Carman, 3rd. \$3.00

Brood mare and foal, Emma Fra-Brood mare and foal, Philly Win-

Foal of 1916, Bob Carman, 2nd, 2.00. Yearling, Clara Gay, 1st, \$3.00.

The total prizes were \$41.00. YOUNG MAN ARRESTEE

tual bodily harm to John Litterson,



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Canada of Fy quired by th in Bellevil by M. J. pecially when connection with ful reduction by his electric ready installed ture of fine stee at present is at ium. For years al surrounding tributory to, ar has supported B a possibility (hope) of makin ied metal and the County of as a large factor gress of Bellevi' unlimited power portation faciliti stantial encourage to men of faith assure a prosper result. The hals has been terribl apart from the seas on service, few months, (w ledge it) and th stem the current odus, is by my trial developmen ization of our ly our public translation of opes into action ties offer at our are offering now above, but in tions—all links tential future pr

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Yours truly.

TREK TO BELLEVILLE.

Major Hamilton and Major Ponton and others he headquarters at a Board of Officers with Major Fine Entertainment at Shanprobable cost of taking the soldiers of the purpose of taking the soldiers of taking t of the camp to believile. Owing to of reporting on clothing on issue to the transport arrangements and men of the 155th Battalion. other incidental expenses, which are bound to occur, there must be

Men's

is likely that the troops will leave about September 28th. All depends on the weather conditions, whether suitable for bivouacking.

PRIVATE M. MAZUREWICZE.

Galivian Member of 155th Was Up For Examination On His Nationality-Was Very

ercial output in Pte. M. Mazurewicze is the way Canada of F co-Molybdenum re-that a private in the 155th Batta-line has been made. quired by the Allies, has been made in Bellevil' during the past week, had a difficult time pronouncing it. by M. J. liter Evans, City Engine- He was charged with being an alien er, and his Metallurgists. This is enemy and was before the captain:

connection with Mr. Evans' success- was born 23 years ago in Galicia. ful reduction of titaniferous ores He is therefore, almost, if not quite, by his electric furnace process, al- an Austrian, though he is not at all ready installed and his manufac-ture of fine steel, the value of which at present is at a phenomenal premacquired quite a fund of English.

al surrounding community has been tributory to, and (let us be frank) has supported Belleville, we now see has supported Believille, we now see a possibility (long regarded with hone) of making the rich and varied metal and mineral deposits of cement works there. Though a forthe County of Hastings contribute as a large factor in the future progress of Belleville, which with its works there. Though a foreigner he makes an excellent soldier and will very likely be allowed to continue in his ambition to get a shot at the Huns.

MILITARY NOTES

Col. Adams is in Picton on leave. W. T. Farrow, A. Rattray, W. few months, (we blush to acknow- Reber and F. R. Laycoe of the ledge it) and the only way we can 155th have completed their course

Twelve members of the 155th ization of our resources (especial- Battalion have been detailed to take ly our public domain) and the a special course and give a bayonet translation of our wishes and fighting and physical training exhihopes into action, when opportuni- bition at the Kingston Fair. ties offer at our very doors as they

are offering now is not merely the The machine gun, section of the above, but in other near connec- 155th battalion came back to camp tions—all links on the chain of po- on Saturday, but will return to take up its recruiting work among the fairs of Prince Edward and Hast-W. N. PONTON. ings counties, tomorrow. Private Foote of the "Pats" will return with the M. G. section and a number of good dates have yet to be filled. The work of the section is a big attrac-

Lieut. G. H. Gillespie is presiding

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aried nature, the artists being Miss Clara Haynes, Toronto; Miss K. Baw-Nathan Bowers an old and es-den, Believille; Eddle Pigott, Toron-teemed resident of this city passed

Ketcheson, who performed her duties Thompson, daughter of the late He enlisted with the 59th Batin her usual skilful and splendid wm. Thompson, of Prince Edward talion. While in camp in Kingston performance at the piano is deserving one son and two daughters, also covered in time to go with his batter one sister. To the bereaved will be teresting features of the programme extended the heartfelt sympathy of in August, 1915. Upon arrival in ere the patriotic duties performed a host of friends. The deceased was England he was transferred to the by Mr. F. E. O'Flynn the able chair- a member of the Methodist church. 39th Battalion, where he took a six of the presentation of wrist watches to Rev. Wm. Mair, Queens Ambu-

presentation in a neat little speech an auto who were the first to notice wounded in the arm. The family at of appreciation. Also to Mr. F. E. O'- the blaze. The new fire engine was home received no official word of Flynn fell the duty of awarding the soon on the scene and the fire was this. Pte. Hemmings, was 24 years linen centre-piece, donated to the lo-speedily brought under control. Con-of age. cal Red Cross Society. The lucky siderable damage was done to the number drawn was 385, the holder front shop by water and smoke. The being Mr. A. E. Mark, Shannonville, loss will be covered by insurance. who proudly came forward and claimed the prize. Mr. Mark is most de- was well demonstrated for had it not Yanover's clothing house caught serving in being the winner, as he is been for the prompt and effective fire this morning but the blaze was a very enthusiastic worker along Red work done by it a serious conflagra-extinguished before it had spread. Cross lines, and a most liberal giver, tion might have resulted. The singing of the National Anthem brought to a close one of the most occessful concerts given under the auspices of the Fair Association, and the President and Directors have every reason to be proud of results. Citizens of Shannonville and vicinity have great reason to be proud of their little village for the splendid quiet that was maintained throughout the day and evening, as many

had anticipated a "rough time,"

good-thinking and well-meaning

mmunity.

Third of the best and largest and most off. the Hoss Himself, is working all the time to proceed that for several days at. He's glad to be treed from King At other

my having to be turned away. The DEATH OF ESTEEMED RESI-

to. Miss Haynes proved herself very away at the family residence 37 efficient in her speladid readings Benjamin street at 8 o'clock this while Miss Bawden was heard to penjamin street at a Ution this late," read the official message regreat advantage in her numbers, her clear, sweet voice making itself heard ago and on Friday of last week he

a son of the late Mr. E. E. Bowers, with the Grand Trunk Railway at to the accompanist, Miss Helen In 1868 he married Miss Margaret Belleville. nner. Miss Ketcheson's untiring county. He is survived by his widow he contracted meningitis, but re-

FIRE AT WELLINGTON.

lance Corps, Kingston, and Privates Jones and Coulter of the 155th Bat-On Sunday morning about seven talion, now at Barriefield, all of o'clock fire was discovered at the factory in Birkenhead, Cheshire, rewhom expect shortly to go overseas. rear end of Mr. Alex. Tait's bakery. ceived a letter from him in August Bach of the boys responded to the The alarm was given by two men in stating that he had been slightly

The value of the new fire engine

Miller's Worm Powders act so thoroughly that stomachic and intestinal worms are literally ground up and pass from the child wihout being day assisting Mr. A. W. Miles in some noticed and without inconvenience to funerals. the sufferer. They are painless and perfect in action, and at all times will be found a healthy medicine strengthening the infantile stomach and maintaining it in vigorous operation, so but Shannonville has plenty of good ense and sound judgment, and the fact that King Bacchus descended from his throne, had no effect on our

MRS. GIVINS' FUNERAL.

The funeral of Mrs. Jane Givins took place yesterday afternoon from A Power of its Own. - Dr. Tuomas' the family residence, Forin Street, Electric Oil has a subtle power of its Rev. E. C. Currie officiating. Inter-children sap their vitality and retard own that other oils cannot pretend to ment was in the family plot in Belle-physical development. They keep the hough there are many pretenders. All ville Cemetery, the bearers being child in a constant state of unrest who have used it know this and keep Messrs. James Moon, J. W. Cook, and, if not attended to, endanger it by them as the most valuable lini- Wm. McIntosh, P. G. Denike, R. Tuite life. The child can be spared much ment available. Its uses are innumer- and George Barlow. A large number suffering and the mother much anxiable and for many years it has been of riends were present to pay their ety by the best worm remedy that can lady.

inner and most processed to know make their First at home?

throughout the vast audience. Mr.

The annual concert of the Tyendinaga Agricultural Society, held in the everyone. All responded to many en-

months' course in wireless, and signalling. He left for France in July 1916, where he was transferred again to the 3rd Battalion.

CURTAIN AFTRE.

ASSISTED AT FUNERALS.

Mr. E. T. Thompson of the Thomp-

LITTLE GIRL'S DEATH.

Florence Rose Cummins, daughthat, besides being ap effective vermi- ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cummins fuge, they are 'onical and health-giv- Front street, died last night in her seventh year. The parents have the sympathy of many in their bereave-

Internal parasites in the shape of rized as the leading liniment for man last tribute of respect to an honored be got, Miller's Worm Powders, which are sure deat' worms in any shape.

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HERESY.

Rev. Dr. Scott, the new pastor of Bridge various addresses of welcome at the meeting and knowing they were right. They were held courage of their convictions," and in preaching and knowing they were right. They were held they may occasionally turn with profit to "no the public scorp and ridicular they may occasionally turn with profit to "no the public scorp and ridicular they may occasionally turn with profit to "no the public scorp and ridicular they may occasionally turn with profit to "no the public scorp and ridicular they may occasionally turn with profit to "no the public scorp and ridicular they may occasionally turn with profit to "no the public scorp and ridicular they may occasionally turn with profit to "no the public scorp and ridicular they may occasionally turn with profit to "no they were the public scorp and ridicular they may occasionally turn with profit to "no the public scorp and ridicular they may occasionally turn with profit to "no the public scorp and ridicular they may occasionally turn with profit to "no the public scorp and ridicular they may occasionally turn with profit to "no the public scorp and ridicular they may occasionally turn with profit to "no the public scorp and ridicular they may occasionally turn with profit to "no they may occasionally turn with the public scorp and ridicular they may occasionally turn with the public scorp and they may occasionally turn with the public scorp and they may occasionally turn with the public scorp and the public scorp and they may occasionally turn with the public scorp and they were the public scorp and they may occasionally turn with the public scorp and they were they were the public scorp and they were the public scorp and th at his church on Tuesday night last, is reported as having said,—"A pastor should not be confined to the pulpit. He ought to be a man with the courage of his convictions, taking an interest in political and civic affairs."

mollycoddle, a hermetical bookworm, a sublimated gazer upon the starry heights, a sanctimonious visionary, a funereal purveyor of pristine platitudes, a solemnly impartial distributor of periodical pastoral visits, a conscientious patron of the ladies' aid, the W.M.S., and for which they labored has triumphed. the band of hope, an antediluvian delver into forgotten and meaningless theology, a bellicose mer, a theological once-was,

But "politics"! "Civic affairs"! Surely, gentlemen, this is heresy!

considered a crime.

resign his citizenship when he enters the minciples of philosophy, Of all the callings and jected. highest in education. He has six days in which fore he gives it out on the seventh. He has time for redection and is sufficiently removed from the practical entanglements of business and politics to view the great movements impartially, critically, reflectively and dispassion-

Surely the advice and counsel that emanate from such a source ought usually to be mature, reliable and worthy of acceptance.

But is ministerial counsel much prized and

sought after? As a rule, we should say not. If a minister talks about anything more recent than the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah, or closer to present-day interests than the Millennium, he is pretty certain to stir up his denomination because it had had so little to sible that a Zeppelin raid on a big scale may by the ire of some of the dead-at-the-top wooden do with bringing about prohibition in Ontario. heads in his congregation. And said wooden-They are experts at bulldozing and intimida- gets you anywhere. Prohibition is a moral questold him of dire consequences. He must live. issues.

In conversation with us the other day a clergyman was deploring the marked decline in of our churches, as clergymen, or for our vaguely at the horizon. It only becomes formidchurch attendance that is becoming a most seri- churches, as churches, to become political par- able when behind the gun is the skilful gunner ous matter, threatening the very existence of tisans and to incorporate in their programs such able to spot his target and send his shot home many once flourishing congregations. He had subjects as the tariff, the Singl. Tax, or the regu- The Zeppelin throwing bombs out of the mist some theories about the cause.

failing church attendance is due to lack of vital, sue the prominent factor about it, then we be- a ploughed field for an arsenal, or a church for moving, life-giving messages from the pulpit. lieve the ministers could be heard from with a munition factory, can effect no military pur-Too many preachers are feeding their congre- great advantage to themselves and to the public poses except by accident, unless its opponent is gations upon the husks of a barren and outworn at large. theology. They revel in the past; they speculate about the future; they ignore the present, and not silent independence is what is required. increasing scale with diminishing results, the Much of the blame—perhaps most of it—lies in the pew. We have an intimidated ministry. We any attempt to create a union of church and gether negligible and the total casualties less Then may I gently sink to rest as does the sethave been getting the kind of preaching we state in Canada or to extend the temporal power than in almost any quite minor engagement on wanted, or, at least, that some of us wanted. of any denomination. We would even endorse the front. These conditions are the total con-

A STATE OF THE STA As Dr. Scott has stated, a minister should the churches now enjoy, such as exemption from on of war. Raids on definite military objectives.

if he would be any more serviceable or influ- we would fain hear from our ministers far of- liberately at a visible target, are undoubtedly THE DAILY ONTARIO is published every afternoon ential than a phonograph record, rehearsing tener than we do upon "political and civic af-(Sundays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario arid ritualistic formulas or theological common- fairs."

· It requires courage and a lot of it to be dif-JOB PRINTING—The Ontario Job Printing Department ferent, to be original, to say or do things that vice if the sermonisers will more nearly touch ness by airships which do not know where they is especially well equipped to turn out artistic and the mob does not endorse, to take a stand that the individual and community life. Give the are going, which cannot pick out their targets, stylish Jeb Work. Modern presses, new type, community at the same time unnormals.

It needed mountains of courage for the ance. going on and the price the deluded people would and pew. later be compelled to pay. The ministers never To preach to men about the lives they are lation a prey to panic which will shortly result victims of unbridled abuse and billingsgate. litical and civic affairs." The popular conception of what a pastor have been accorded all the praise. But the real ought to be is strongly at variance with Dr. power that aroused the public conscience and British Columbia.

have accomplished worth the doing?

the glory as long as they know that the cause Frederick Palmer of the Associated Press, and evacuated as no place for inoffensive foreign-

floods of ditch-water.

Whitney.

ained a cowardly silence in the famous ish-the-Bar" campaign?

seen that the ministry of the churches added im- won for Canada. measurably to their usefulness by having the "courage of their convictions" and standing up fearlessly for what they conceived to be right. The public have derived untold benefits and the clergy stand far higher in public estimation.

Religion does not consist of certain mechanical repetitions and genuflexions. Religion is a life:

the other day was bestowing great praise upon is not to tempt Providence, for it is always pos-

We can see nothing to glory about in an atheads can cause discord and annoyance out of titude of that kind. The milk-and- water route zette thinks that there has been enough experiall proportion to their numbers or importance. is easy and pleasant to travel over but it never ence of these attacks to enable it to say with tion. The poor preacher either has to beat a tion. As such it is either right or wrong. If it serious importance as a military factor operahasty retreat and say he never meant nuthin' by is right, no church, as such, can afford to be ting by itself. it or run the risk of seeing his usefulness nega- neutral upon it. If prohibition is wrong in printived by undermining processes that can never ciple, and as it works out in practice, then the able, but as an attacking force in land warfare be openly met or challenged. The minister church ought to oppose it might and main. it is fatally handicapped by its inability to hit would often do his duty and speak out honest- There may be independence but there can be its target with any certainty. In war it is hitly and courageously but bitter experience has no proper neutrality for any church upon moral ting, and not the mere discharge of a projectile Then help me still to feel that Thou art night

lation of joint stock companies. But wherever into the darkness, uncertain whether it is over To give a friendly hand and try my best to Our own theory is that the real cause of a political question comes up, with a moral is- town or country or even land or sea, mistaking

come out two years ago and sign their names to dismal threatenings about future eternal tor- which admits that the civilian population is ena document that exposed with all the pitiless ment no longer inspire or intimidate. All are titled to protection. logic of irrefutable facts the shameless exploita- agreed that our status in the future depends uption of one of the fairest possessions of the Brit- on how we conduct ourselves in the present. the Germans have got Zeppelins on their brains. ish crown. The government of Sir Richard Mc- The life that now is and how we can achieve our and their rulers feed them with the most fantas-Bride was overwhelmingly popular, but the min- highest destiny in that life should therefore be tic tales of the results of their raids. To read isters knew of the criminal spoliation that was the primary interest and concern of both pulpit German newspapers, one might suppose that a

hesitated. They went to their task, believing leading requires that ministers "should have the in a humble suing for peace and mercy. The

Dr. Scott is headed in the right direction.

THE FIELD OF HONOR.

set the corrective forces at work was found in toric day for Canada. Our men have won a sig- without killing men and women and destroying the strong-minded, honest, courageous, inde- nal victory over the enemy. They look confi- factories and arsenals. That rastly the greater Generally speaking, we believe the people look for the clerygman to be an etherealised Pentile Columbia the "eye-witness" at the Canadian hadquarters mense majority of the bombs fall harmlessly in Were the ministers right? Was what they in France concludes his narrative of the glorious part played by the sons of Canada in the ter each raid there is an army of neutral observ-They are content that others should have capture of the village of Courcelette which Mr. ers from England, which they have hastily Mr. Philip Gibbs of the London Daily Chronicle ers, and eager to tell the German newspapers two brilliant war correspondents, have signaliz- of the devastation and consternation which have About half-a-dozen years ago the clergy of ed as one of the most remarkable achievements Winnipeg and of Manitoba began to protest of the war. The "eye-witness" narrative, based cry goes up that a way has at last been found enunciator of distinctive charter doctrines and dogmas, a ponderous and persistent proclaimer against the outrageous political corruption that as it undoubtedly is upon official information, of what everybody knows, an eloquent expoundof what nobody disputes, an unctuous trim-Then upon every public platform Sir Rodmond carried out by our gallant boys and how re-Roblin and his fellow pirates discharged their sourceful they showed themselves in overcoming the most adverse conditions and in consoli-But Manitoba was cleaned up and the min-dating and holding the advantage won. The The Ontario has been foolhardy enough on story of their bravery stirs the emotions and fills one or two occasions to recommend the very taking advantage of the weakness of the Ross name of Canada. To us in Eastern Ontario it is headed for high treason we have been much administration in Ontario, brought about an occasion for special pride that the Battalion neaded for high treason we have been much orgy of political debauchery, such as tarnished which is particularly dear to the hearts of the anathematised by people who would like to have the good name of the provincial Liberal party people of this part of the Province was foremost for years afterwards, it was the ministers of Onformity and stupidity. We do not worry beformity and stupidity. We do not worry because of this sort of opposition. We rather welcause of this sort of opposition. We rather welcause of this sort of opposition of nascent thinking come it as an indication of nascent thinking est and efficient administration of Sir James walor, and their splendid courage. Major Roscoe with whom thought is Vanderwater and his men did "magnificent their splendid feat of he recent Sunday morn-We all remember the splendid battle for work," they fought a good fight, they maintained But, honestly now, why should a minister prohibition carried on by the ministers of On- the honor af the British name. The Canadian tario in the election campaign of June 1914, and soldiers have once more proved ther mettle in we also have occasion to remember the torrents one of the most desperate encounters of the war. istry? He has taken a long course of academic of slander and abuse to which they were sub- The success they won appears to have been of and from now on we have been of slander and abuse to which they were subthe highest importance. The cost was heavy, daily bag of war prison as Does anyone believe that Ontario would but the sacrifice was not in vain. We salute the now have a prohibitory law upon her statute memory of Lieut. Allen, Pte. Milton Vander- Mr. S. S. McClure, one of the Ford peace ducation. He has six days in which books if the clergy of the province had main-voort, Pte. Caddick and the other heroes who pilgrims, is telling shamefacedly of how he was have fallen on the field of honor. We send to loaded up while in Germany with ly those who "carry on" our grateful congratula- great damage done to Liverpool and Manchester In these few familiar instances it will be tions upon the glorious victory that they have by Zeppelin raids, when, as a matter of fact, as

FUTILE "FRIGHTFULNESS."

Hasty generalizations about anything in his war are to be avoided, but the failure of the last Zeppelin raid, in force, when only three of the thirteen raiders were able to approach the Oh! Father dear, draw near to me and he outskirts of London and one of these was brought down in flames, seems to confirm the Help me to feel that Thou art always no confidence of the British press in the efficiency A speaker in one of the church conferences of the gun and aircraft defences of London. This an unlucky fluke inflict considerable local damage and loss of life. But the Westminster Gamuch confidence that the German airship has no

that counts. The most powerful Dreadnought armed with the largest guns would be mere lum-We do not consider it wise for the clergy ber if it could do nothing better than shoot

unwise enough to display his vulnerable points. Not insipid, colorless neutrality, but sane The result is seen in repeated efforts on an The Ontario would oppose to the last ditch damage done by the whole series being altothe sweeping away of the compromising favors demnation of the Zeppelin as a legitimate weap-

have courage. He must indeed have courage the payment of taxes on church property. But by aircraft under control and able to aim dethat does not condemn them, provided that their All our churches can be filled at every ser- object is clearly military. But raids in the darkthere will be no difficulty about church attend- hundred of their bombs upon undefended towns and villages, are mere exhibitions of frightful-Ministerial Association of British Columbia to Aimless reviewing of Jewish history and ness and ought to be disallowed by any code

> large part of London was in ashes, and its popuand said that he had behind him a man "who was over London last night." To the German imagination England is a small country, so "The 15th of September will ever be a his-densely populated that a bomb can fall nowhere been wrought by German bombs. And so the of dealing with the hated islanders, and the worst charge that can be laid against the Imperial Chancellor by his enemies is that he wishes to restrain not only the submarines but the Zeppelins. Even the mild theologian Harnack, who has been employed to make speeches for the "honorable peace" campaign, was obliged to explain hastily after one of them that he has no scruples against the ruthless and unlimited use of Zeppelins.

> > "The German General Staff," says the Westminster Gazette, "must know the truth about this business, but they are hopelessly committed to Zeppelin sensationalism; and we may suspect that the raids are continued not so much with the idea of hurting us as of pleasing the Germans. If our gunners and a men can repeat ing, that may soon become

he has now established by personal investigation, no Zeppelin has ever visited either city. Mr. McClure will not be such an "easy mark" for German lies in future.

A PRAYER.

The humble prayer of this Thy little cl And make me honest, truthful, good an

Lord, in the early morning of my life I co

(Oh! hear my prayer) to have my sine ivigiven. Would'st clasp my hand in Thine and comfort

When life is dark, and write my name in

As a scout for the navy its value is undeni- And when the sun shines bright, no clouds are in the sky. When life is one glad song from morning

> until night. And keep the image of Thy Heavenly face in

Teach me to feel another's bitter woe, to hide the fault,

see in those whose hearts are wrung wi. bitter pain.

show. The sun has always shone again, however dark the rain.

And when at last my earthly toils are o'er, and I can see

By my declining strength that earth will soon know me no more.

ting sun,

And be at peace with Thee at last forevermore. -Wild Rose.

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Sergt. Gord

first man to on but train short time befo He went acro ngent, 21st vas taken ac he has been do a few weeks a transferred to there he, with Canadians have jured. Two bro are both be the former be Gordon recent Fred in Englan unusual interes when Gordon other while to enches in B seen one anothe rdon's many or further we

NILES

Mr. and Mrs. are sporting a The rain on velcomed by a

Mrs. F. Near dandy new jur Mrs. C. R. visited Mrs. C. Mr. and Mr ained a full h Mr. and Mrs

on, Herman, guests of Mr. on Saturday. Mr. Beni. Clapp made a

Mrs. Harry Mrs. Ryan on A number fre

Figuras value

e to aim deundoubtedly d if incidentn population, ded that their s in the darkw where they their targets, -nine out of a efended towns s of frightfulby any code pulation is en-

zette remarks. on their brains. e most fantasaids. To read suppose that a and its popushortly result i mercy. The g three weeks Count Zeppeony of his hotel a man "who o the German l country, so n fall nowhere and destroying stly the greater d that the imll harmlessly in ir to them. Afneutral observhave hastily ensive foreignnan newspapers tion which have s. And so the last been found nders, and the inst the Imperithat he wishes nes but the Zepn Harnack, who eeches for the as obliged to exthat he has no ad unlimited use

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-Wild Rose.

try my best to

again, however

Every fashionable leather is shown in the various Sunday. styles, patent, gun-metal, black, brown and grey kids, in all the latest styles and lasts. Notice our window dis-

HETHER your fancy leads you to high button

Shoes that will fit the foot and be comfortable from

the moment you first put them on. Made of the best of

STORE OF QUALITY AND SERVICE

spent the past few days at R. Hazard's and H. Valleau's.

Flour is now in sight so do not delay putting in your Winter's supply.

BUY ROBIN HOOD

and you will have the best you can buy at any price.

W. D. Hanley & Co.

Phone 812 329 Front St. Bellevile.

the town and surrounding neighborhood given

movement of

water was a

Battalion of

and had been

three months.

Bywater took

BUSY TRENTON

OUR Daily News Letter from this thriving Town furnished by The

Word reached town yesterday a business visitor in town yesterday that two townspeople in the name of Capt. A. E. Bywater and Sergeant Misses R. H. and F. R. Pearce of Marmora, motored to Trenton yes-Gordon E. B in France in

Capt. Bythe 39th ontingent,

his Capt. The fire bell again rang at 7.15 crowd present. trees of p.m. yesterday but not on account of a fire. Some re-adjusting of the cock, also Mr. Howard and Miss Nina vance readily.—Renfrew Mercury. in reference to the seriousness of engine was necessary, so all hands Meyers of Sidney and Mr. Jas. Johnhis injuries could be ascertained to put to.

date, but it is to be hoped by his many friends that they are minor. first man to enlist from Trenton cepted a position with Mr. Fraser, last week.

High School. He signed up in Trenton, duties to commence on The Ladies who were in charge of would be a very small-souled man, Sergt. Gordon E. Burtt was the Morton Drug Store, Stirling, has acton but trained in London for a October let.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Valleau of Toronto ly pays to advertise.

H. Jose accompanied by H. Huff motored to Ameliasburg on Sunday ing her sister, Mrs. Bride Hough. and took Rev. Webber to Cherry Val-

Roy Valleau and sister, Misses friends in Holloway. Whiteman and Davidson spent the afternoon and evening at C. Simond's Mildred and Georgina visited at Mr.

Rhoda Brummel was brought home a Saturday from the General Hospital, all hope for a speedy recovery. as two threshing and sile filling D. S. Doolittle, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt outfits are booked for in this neighborhood.

FRANKFORD.

Mrs. Wessels of Wooler and her riend Mrs. Wensley were in town

his wife and children. also Lula Meyers motored down to hard times"? he said with a sort of Trenton Wednesday.

and Friday attending the fair. ... incidentals that had risen. "Well,"
Our annual fair passed off very he said "I suppose we cannot hardly nicely, although the earlier part of expect it otherwise. We used to get the day was not favorable in appear.

Mr. and Mrs. Benedict, of the ance, but as the clouds dispersed

He paid \$1.50 ungrudgingly. The

> son took tea with Miss Lula Meyers his family of the pleasure and bene-on Friday evening. on Friday evening.

Miss Mabel Hinchcliffe of the Mrs. W. H. Phillips of Belleville papers in this country because the

the Red Cross booth at the fair would he not?—Bowmanville States grounds wish to thank all who so lib- man,

Mr. and Mrs. H. Montgomery and children took tea at Mr. L. Brick-

man's on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brickman and boys Sundayed at Mr. J. F. Weese's. Shoes, you will find the season's very Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Calhan latest styles here, in Footwear that will prove Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cunningham and daughters weer the guests at Mr.

D. Calnan's on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Brickman, Mr.s F. Brickman, Misses Vera and Audra took dinner on Sunday at Mr. Fred Bonter's

Mrs. B. White of Sidney, visited her daughter, Mrs. Will Bush on

Mr. an l Mrs. N. Weese Sundayed at Mr. J. F. Weese's. Mr. and Mrs. G. Gibson visited at Mr. B. Hennessey's on Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Mutton took dinner

Mr. Will Hubbs' on Sunday. Mr and Mrs. E. Brickman, Mr. and Mrs. T. Brickman took in Colorne Fair and had dinner at Mr. Leouard Gill's, Colborne on Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Stoneburg spent Sunday at Mr. Will Hubb's.

Mr. Walter Nelson advertised his farm for sale last week and sold it before the week was out. It sure-

Mr. and Mrs. Walyter Nelson were in town on Monday. Mrs. Dan Bennett, Trenton is visit-Miss May Hough returned home on

Sunday after a pleasant visit to Mr. Geo. Fox and his daughters

C. J. Wright's, Hillier on Sunday. Among those from here who at tended Picton Fair were Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Brason and Miss Leta, Mr. and The farmers expect a busy week Mrs. Harry Brason, Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Messrs. Geo. Fox, Hom Morden, Ewart Harnes and George Val-Mrs. J. Howatson is confined to leau, Misses Mildred Fox, Gladys Vancott, Ida Burkett and Celestia

PAPER PRICE GOES UP.

Newspaper subscriptions go from \$1.00 to \$1.50. Cows from \$25 Bandsman Frazer rof the 155th to \$70. He was from the country and is home for a few days with and he came in to pay for his subscription to The Mercury. "I suppose Mr. H. Parry and daughter Lena it's cheaper this year, because it's winning smile. We had to tell him Mr. and Mrs. R. McMurray of it was dearer because of the increase Elizabethville were in town Thursday in paper costs and ink and the other Pope-Benedict Co., of Syracuse, and the sun came out, the people farmer who isn't willing to pay \$1.50 began to arrive and there was a large for \$2 visits from a good local paper hasn't been thinking out what is fair

Mr. Gunn and Miss Hazel Sander- The man who thinks will pay the ad-

Our Weekly Market Reports

TORONTO, Sept. 26 -The Board of Trade official market quotations

Manitoda wheat (Frack. Bay Forts).
No. 1 northern, new, \$1.75.
No. 2 northern, new, \$1.71.
No. 3 northern, new, \$1.71.
No. 3 northern, new, \$1.69.
No. 4 wheat, \$1.64.
Old crop trading 2c above new crop.
Manitoba Oats (Frack, Bay Ports).
No. 2 C.W., 61c.
No. 3 C.W., 604c.
Extra No. 1 feed, 60%c.
No. 1 feed, 59%c.
American Corn.
No. 3 yellow, 954c, track, Toronte.
Ontario Oats (According to Freights)
No. 2 white, 52c to 55c.
No. 3 white, 52c to 54c.
Ontario Wheat (According to Freights)
Outside).
No. 2, winter, per car lot, new, \$1.38

No. 2, winter, per car lot, new, \$1.38 \$1.40. \$1.30. \$1.33. commercial, old crop. \$1.26 commercial, old crop. \$1.30 commercial, old crop. \$1.20

Peas (According to Freights Outside). No. 2, \$2.15 to \$2.25.

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Barley (According to Freights Outside).

Mailting barley, nominal, 85c to 88c.

Feed barley, nominal, 82c to 83c.

Buckwheat (According to Freights Outside).

Nominal, 80c to 82c.

Rye (According to Freights Outside).

No. 2, new, \$1.16 to \$1.18.

Manitoba Flour (Toronto).

First patents, in jute bags, \$3.60.

Second patents, in jute bags, \$3.60.

Second patents, in jute bags, \$7.90.

Ontario Flour (Prompt Shipment).

New, winter, according to sample, \$6.35, in bags, track, Toronto; hew, according to sample, \$6.25, bulk, seaboard.

Milifeed (Car Lots, Delivered, Montreal Freights, Bags Included).

Bran, per ton, \$27.

Shorts, per ton, \$29.

Middings, \$er ton, \$30.

Good feed flour, per bag, \$2.25.

Hay (Track, Toronto).

No. 1, new, per ton, \$10 to \$12.

No. 2, per ton, \$3 to \$3.50.

Straw (Track, Toronto).

Car lofs, per ton, \$7 to \$8.

Farmers' Market.

Fall wheat—New, \$1.35 per bushel; odd, \$1.25 to \$1.30 per bushel.

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Goose wheat—\$1.30 per bushel.

Barley—Malting, 86c to 90c per bushel,
Oats—Old, 60c per bushel; new, 54c to
58c per bushel.

Buckwheat—Nominal.

bushel.

Hay—Timothy, No. 1, new, \$11 to \$13;
mixed and clover, new, \$9 to \$10.
loose, \$8 to \$10 per ton.

Straw—Bundled, \$12 to \$14 per ton;
loose, \$8 to \$10 per ton.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 25.—Wheat—Spot, firm; No. 1 Manitoba, 14s 7d; No. 2 Manitoba, 14s 4d; No. 2 Manitoba, 14s 4d; No. 2 hard winter, 14s. Corn—Spot, steady; American mixed, new, 10s 6d.
Flour—Winter patents, 47s.
Hops in London (Pacific coast), £4 18s to £5 15s.
Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 10s.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs., 94s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 77s; longer 14s.

Petroleum—Refined, 1s 1½d.
Linseed oil—41s.
Cottonseed oil—Hull refined, spot. 39s

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 25.—Wheat was 1% to 2%c higher at the close today, with October at \$1.50. November at \$1.59. December at \$1.50. November at \$1.59. December at \$1.55% and May at \$1.55%. Oats were %c higher, with October at .3%c. December at \$1.37% and May at \$3%c. Flax was %c to le lower, with October at .1.97%, November at \$1.97% and December at \$1.97%. Export trade was good, inquiry was active, but trade was hampered by the smallness of offerings. Attempts to buy No. 1 northern sent the premium from 6 to 6%c, and it was claimed that even over that was plenty of inquiry for oats, but few cash oats.

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Trading in futures was speculative. Barley was in good demand and hard to get.

CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS. TORONTO, Sept. 26 .- Receipts of live stock at the Union Stock Yards resterday consisted of 205 cars-4,099 cattle, 221 calves, 914 hogs, and 1,906 sheep.

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Choice heavy steers, \$8.25 to \$8.50; good heavy steers, \$8 to \$8.25.

Butcher cattle—Choice, \$7.50 to \$7.75; good, \$7.25 to \$7.50; medium, \$6.60 to \$6.85; common, \$5.75 to \$6.25.

Cows—Choice, \$6.25 to \$6.50; good, \$5.80 to \$6.10; medium, \$5.56 to \$7.75; common, \$4.75 to \$5.25.

Canners and cutters—\$3.50 to \$4.75.

Bulls—Best heavy, \$7 to \$7.25; good, \$6 to \$6.75; common, \$5 to \$5.50.

Stockers and feeders—\$5 to \$6.75.

Milkers and springers—\$55 to \$100.

Spring lambs—Choice, 9½c to 10c lb.; common, 7c to 8c lb.

Light, handy sheep—6½c to 8c lb.; heavy, fat sheep, 4c to 5½c lb.

Veal calves, 6c to 12c lb.

MONTHEAL TOCK. MONTREAL, Sept. 25.—Sheep were up 2½c on the cattle market this morning. Other lines were firm at unchanged

prices.
Quotations; Butchers' steers, choice, \$8 to \$8.25; good, \$7.50 to \$8.50; medium, \$6 to \$6.25; common, \$5.50 to \$5.75; canners, bulls, \$4.50 to \$4.90; do., cows, \$3.75 to \$4.25; butchers' cows, choice, \$6.25 to \$6.50; good, \$5.75 to \$6; common, \$5 to \$5.25; good, \$6 to \$6.25; common, \$5 to \$5.25; milch cows, choice, \$80 to \$85.26; milch cows, choice, \$80 to \$85.26; sold, \$1.050; Quebec stock, \$9.25 to \$9.50.

Sheep, 7½c to 9c; lambs, Ontarlo stock, \$10 to \$10.50; Quebec stock, \$9.25 to \$9.50.
Calves, choice, \$9 to \$10; common, \$4

to \$9.50.
Calves, choice, \$9 to \$10; common, \$4 to \$4.50.
Hogs. choice selects, \$12.65 to \$12.70; medium. \$11.75 to \$12; heavy, \$10.50 to \$11.50; sows, \$10.45 tc \$10.20.
Receipts at the West End Market to-day were: Cattle, 1300; sheep, 2300; hogs, 200; calves, 400.
Last week: Cattle, 1900; sheep, 4500; hogs, 4600; calves, 800.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

TWO ZEPPELINS OF LATEST TYPE HAVE BEEN BROUGHTODOWN

Giant Raiders Are Destroyed in Great Britain—Tens of Thousands of Londoners Witness Complete Destruction of One Craft While other Manages to Land Without Injury to Crew-Ten Other Airships Escape After Doing Considerable Damage in Lives and Property.

The rain on Thursday night was welcomed by all as it was bedly new jumpseat bugs?

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Mrs. C. R. Spencer, of Consecon. Visited Mrs. C. Ryan on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Beapl. Ellis enter the completed the pulpit on Sunday at U. Sniders.

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mere of the London Daily Mirror.

HAVE LOST ALL CHANCE.

Regarding Central Empires.

The military correspondent of the

critic during the war has been highly

appreciated, expresses the opinion

chances of winning the war.

organized than they are now.

Captain Norregaard, however,

Powers from the occupied territory

by military means alone within a

ponents.

News Notes From the Countryside officer of the unit to which the late lieutenant belonged, whose name by the way was also Hughes, although

BAYSIDE.

Mrs. W. Reddick of Toronto, visited Mrs. F. A. Gardner last week. Miss Alice Wilson has been visiting relatives in Tweed.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wilson attended rain the farmers cannot get the ceremony the nappy couple left to the Camp Meeting at Ivanhoe. land ready for the sowing of the fall crops, therefore the average allow with roomy bodies, neately made, very special values at 50c, 69c will be small in this section.

LAUICO WHILE PLANNELLITE NIUIT UNTILL

the units nave adopted it for marking the graves of their fallen comrades. Brig.—Gen. Sir William St. Pierre Hughes accompanied his brother, the bon voyage through life.

These are all remarkable values considering the price of Flannel
These are all remarkable values considering the price of Flannelored to Ivanhoe on Sunday to at- tended and everything brought School Rally next Sunday. tend the Camp Meeting.

dinner with Mrs. C. Bonisteel on theb est of the season.

Friday of last week. Queenie Gardner, Bayside.

some of Mr. Loveless' friends. Miss Lillie Drummy. Ottery is under the weather.

Mr. A. L. Burke has been ill

had a delightful trip.

White's Church held their Rally Meagher. Sunday on Sept. 24.

chased a new threshing outfit. He Mr. Thomas Hays has purchased is busy filling silos. Mr. Clifford and Everet Rush Mr. James Dafoe has received took in the Picton fair.

took in Frankford fair. Mr. Finkle's has been painfully injured in an Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Harvey, Deshorse carried off second prize. Mrs. H. Finkle, Mrs. A. L. Burk Ernest, was injured by a horse Mrs. Frank Harvey.

a van load out to Wallbridge fair.

WELLINGTON.

Our little hat shop is busy these Mr. and Mrs. George Nobles ex pects soon to go to visit their sons at Chicago.

Our autos took a number to Picton Fair this year. Mr. Jack Ayehart of Kingston, Rally Service was conducted by was in town last week.

was in town last week. Mr. Horton, S. S. Supt., on Sunday Mr. Nicholas White, of Port evening last. Arthur, Ont., a former local den- Mrs. Simpson, who has been vistist, is a visitor here. Mr. L. A. Stinson of Chicago, is turned home.

also a visitor here and at Picton Miss Lena Sullivan visited at

ebrated her 76th birthday, walked residence in our neighborhood to a mile to P. A. Green's Canning which we extend to them a hearty over to Picton to visit the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ruttan motored ment at Detroit, Mich., with office at 7 Fort street, west. Mr. N. R.

selling at a fair price. Mrs. Winters and children were Mrs. P. Vanderwater visited at E.

at the Fair on Thursday. S. Gilbert's last week. Miss Fenwick was at Picton Fair on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Robbins are now busy moving.

Mr. R. Trumpour and Myrtle visited at Belleville over Sunday. Coulter. Rev. Mr. Coon of Tweed took charge on Sunday of service at called on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stafthe Methodist church. Our new principal our our

Leopold King of Bank of Com-

Mrs (Dr.) Ruttan has gone to Indiana on a visit.

Clinton is ill. Al hope for a speedy Sunday. Our school took a holiday to at-

tend the Picton fair. on Friday night.

Queen's Canning Factory was in

Picton on Thursday. POINT ANNE.

Mr. Fred Wilson of 155th Battalion, Barriefiield, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Edith

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McDonald spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P Mitchell, iKingston Road. Sunday was Rally Day in the Methodist Sunday School here.

ting the two "Points" together. Mr. T. Malick has purchased a prizes.

new Chevrolet car. pent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. Palmer.

riends in Magic Falls.

and Mrs. J. Phillips.

MARYSVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wilson attended rain the farmers cannot get the ceremony the happy couple left for the units have adopted it for marking

good prices. Shorie attended the Camp Meeting. Many from here took in Shan- well on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. F. Gardner took nonville Fair' and pronounced it Mr. A. Morrow spent the week-

Miss Pauline Sarles has returned his home on Saturday evening after the ten-cent tea given by Mrs. Robhome after visiting her cousin Miss spending a few days with friends in ert Reid in aid of the Red Cross.

the West. Mr. and Mrs. John Loveless took Miss E. Ladeley, of Ernestown, is in the Frankford Fair, also visiting spending a couple of weeks with

Sorry to report that Mr. Mark Mr. James Fahey is spending a days of Autumn are at hand. few days with his parents here.

Mr. Mike Fahey and his two sis- beautiful new car. ters, Miss Helen and Frances, re- took in the Shannonville Fair. We are sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. turned after spending a couple of The Misses Mary and Madeline

Queenie and Miss Pauline Sarles, pings and Jack Meagher spent a van. Queenie and Miss Pauline Sarles, pings and Jack meagner spent a ran.

also Professor Taylor motored over day in Belleville recently.

Mr. D. Hayes still continues very locally they cannot accomplish now tation and shipped on scows to Hasday afternoon last with Mrs. J. C. The Misses Loretta and Stella

Mr. Charlie Wood of Huntingdon evening recently. Miss Tena Wilson is visiting her was calling on his friends around here and in Richmond.

Miss Stella Wilson and Mr. A. Mr. Fred Mobray spent last Sun-Henry, Miss Stella Wilson and Mr. A. Mr. Fred Mobray spent last Sun- Heller, and baby still confront the allies, and doubts with the work as fast as possible.— Mrs. J. Toppings and son Del-Helen are visiting relatives in Chi-their ability to expel the Central Mr. Benson Bonisteel has pur- bert spent Tuesday at Deseronto. | cago.

CARMEL

CENTRE.

an up-to-date Ford car.

day in Napanee.

on Sunday last.

Plainfield last week.

GRAVEL ROAD.

Miss Laidley is the guest of Miss word that his son, Arthur, who went Mr. and Mrs. Rymond Finkle West to help with the harvesting, Lily Drummey.

Our teacher, Mr. H. Brown took broken and a scalp wound that re- Mr. Frank O'Sullivan on Firday. quired several stitches to close it. It is reported that Arthur Dafoe Battalion may come back there for ing the first wireless message in Gan-Mr. F. Wilson of Napanee, ship- who went to Scott, Sask., is serious- the winter months, but the idea is anoque. It was received on Saturday

> Mr. Frank O'Sullivan spent Fri-Picton Fair.

James Toppings spent Sunday Rev. Wilson occupied the pulpit with Wm. Alexander, 2nd concesa chilippoid apparen

THIRD LINE THURLOW.

N. B. Vanderwater, also Mr. and

ers cannot plough much yet.

where we arrived in time for a late

SAW GRAVE OF SON.

Mr. and Mrs. Bronson, Foxboro, and corn.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. AUTOIST GAVE FIRE ALARM. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Roblin ford on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Brickman, Rednerschool seems to be well liked by his ville, spent Sunday with Mr. and residence, Mr. Basil Tucker, who was This is the season of the year when and Surgeons. Mrs. John Cross.

. Mr. and Mrs. Eben Fox, Mrs. M. on his car, smoke issuing from an up- winter. We would be very grate- IAD ALL COMFORTS OF HOME. merce, Cayuga, spent Thursday ev- Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Lambert per window of the dwelling and that ful if our friends would kindly reening hre with his mother at Dr. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. the roof was on fire. Hastily stopping member the children at the Shelter Giles. Mr. John Maynard and Dr. O. C. gave the alarm. No one was about fruit, vegetables, etc. Every little by them as follows: Watson, Campbellford took dinner the house at the time, the older mem- helps and the prices of food these, "The German dugouts are excel-Sorry to report that Mrs. W. with Mr. and Mrs. D. Stafford on bers of the family being away, and days make it a problem when there lent, big, deep and lined with white Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Stafford are noon work at the barn. However, care for. We are also in need of with electric light and shelves for spending a few days in Campbell in answer to the summons of the new baby clothes. Goods can be left books, among which was a set for 25th—(Special)—Philip McLeod is ford this week thea guests of Mr. telephone, the neighbors soon began at the office, 249 1-2 Front street, advanced bookkeeping, in which a just one more of the many residents Our League had a oscial evening and Mrs. John Maynard. to arrive in autos, waggons, and on or the Shelter. Miss Gertie Maynard left Sun- foot, and after a stubborn fight suc- Thanking you in anticipation of ently taking a course, despite the war new health in Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Mr. A. A. Morden owner of the day after visiting her sister, Mrs. ceeded in extinguishing the flames. your kindly response, I remain, M. Stafford for the past two weeks. After many inquiries as to our names Mrs. Elwood Spencer is on the and addresses, and amid profuse sick list. We hope she will have a thanks from grateful children for our speedy recovery. timely aid, we once more set out for

ZION NOTES.

Everyone is enjoying the beau-Register. tiful weather. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Caverley

Caverley.

at her home in Cannifton.

Miss Eva Phillips, of Belleville, place last Wednesday afternoon at last resting place. The commanding thetaxes of 1916 paid.

it. He found it in a little parish spent Sunday with ner parents Mr. Bridge Street Methodist Parsoncemetery at Locre in Belgium shout age, Belleville, when Lieut. Roy W. half a mile from the French border

Sory to report little Mary Cald-

end at his home in Stirling. Conclusion of Danish Military Exper Mr. P. McGuinness returned to A number of the ladies atended

LONSDALE.

Once more the dark and gloomy Mr. Frank Kineer is sporting

D. Carr from our neighborhood. | weeks in Toronto. | O'Sullivan, Syracuse, N. Y., spent | Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gardner, Miss | Mr. Gibbes Campbell, Tim Top the past week with Mrs. A. O'Sulli-O'Sullivan, Syracuse, N. Y., spent everywhere had to leave the initiative in the past week with Mrs. A. O'Sulli-

Doyle entertained a few friends one

Rev. Father D. McCullough spent a few days recently with his brother

automobile acident. His oldest son eronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and NEXT TRIP OF 155TH OVERSEAS two weeks ago, having had two ribs Mr. John Ford, Albert, called on

ped cattle and hogs here last Satur- ly ill. He was injured i nan auto ridiculed in military circles. The accident.

party on Wednesday evening.

We had a S. S. Rally at Bethany iting in our neighborhood has rechurch which was very interesting. The following announcements of the station was in charge of students her returned home to South Bay have just been made. Mr. M. G. taking the wireless cuorse.—Ganan-A large number from Wellington Mr. and Mrs. C. Brintnell have after visiting thein sister, Mrs. A. Murphy, District Passenger Agent, oque Reporter.

before he went to New York. The frost has hit the buckwheat

HELP THE CHILDREN.

-AUTOIST GAVE FIRE ALARM. Editor Ontario.

Will you kindly allow me to make an appeal through your value of the was again found to be in first exciting experience occurred, uable paper to the farmers and good health. The matter has been Having passed a large white frame citizens of this county and city. reported to the council of Physicians driving, saw reflected in the mirror we all gather in our store for the the car, theg entleman ran back and when putting down their sealers of describes the German trench taken the younger ones attending to the is so many children to feed and wall paper, as well as being provided

Sincerely yours.

THOS. D. RUSTON. Inspector C. A. S.

TAXES.

dinner.-W. H. Tucker in Norwood and Reeves' from all the municipali- and excellent bully beef left behind . "I have recommended Dodd's Kidties in the counties of Victoria, Peter-in the hasty retreat. boro, Ontario, Durham and Northum- "They saw whole hordes of pris- speak too highly of them." berland met here this afternoon. As oners. As a rule they were in good The testimony of people who have Hon. Col. Jas. L. Hughes, brother a result of the acquisition of the Sey- condition, and their uniforms were been cured is better than all the W. C. Ketcheson & Sons , of of the Minister of Militia, has just re- mour interests in the Trent district good, but the morale of the Hun theiry in the world. Dodd's Kidney Cloverdale Farm, have exhibited turned to Toronto from the battle by the Hydro-Electric Commission troops has been shattered. German Pills are purely and simply a kidney A splendid cement sidewalk of their fine stock of horses at some front in Belgium and France. It was the municipalities will possibly lose machine gunners and snipers are now remedy. If you have kidney trouble a mile has been completed connect of the fairs and we congratulate to visit the grave of his son Lieut. all the taxes on the property hereto- using steel helmets shaped like bon- all you need to do is to ask others them on winning so many valuable Chester Hughes, who numbers fore owned by the former company, nets, but the others are still equip. They will tell you that Dodd's Kidney among Canada's brave sons who have A resolution moved by Mayor Conant ped with cloth caps. Mr. and Mrs. H. Hamblin, and made the supreme sacrifice in the of Oshawa, seconded by Mayor Kylie, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gordon, of Erie, Master Melville, spent Sunday at cause of righteousness, that Col. of Lindsay, was unanimously carried Pa., and Mrs. T. Palos, of Belleville, the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Casey. Hughes went to Europe. His brother protesting against the action of the Miss G. Badgley spent Sunday General Sir Sam Hughes, was going Hydro-Electric, and appointing a over at the same time and he went strong deputation to wait upon the Saturday afternoon was a farmer all these diseases are either kidney A wedding of local interest took along. Colonel Hughes saw his son's Commission, with a view to having who had "cached" his supply in his diseases or are caused by diseased

McINTOSH BROS.

Special Showing

Sills, of the 136th Batalion, C.E.F., It. like the graves of the other Cana- Of many new lines of seasonable merchandize that you will be and Miss Nellie Caverley of Foxboro dians who have fallen, was marked looking for now that the cool weather is upon us. were united in marriage by the by a Greek cross. This is somewhat We are going to feature several special values, for all this week On account of the absence of Rev. Dr. Scott. Imediately after the from the ordinary one, and many of at prices that will be a distinct surprise to you

ettes today.

HOUSE DRESSES, HOUSE DRESSES The kind that fit, wear well and look well are here in endless varieties. Never in the history of House Dresses have such values been shown at the prices we have marked them at. All sizes short or long sleaves, prices range from 59c up to \$1.99 I you want a house dress here is your chance. Pretty fall frocks

or the wee kiddies and older girls. Mothers you can effect a wonderful saving on your children's Christiania Morgenblad, Captain Nor- outlay for dresses Here is one we are going to specialize in ior regaard, whose work as a military this week. Reg. up to \$1.00 values sale price 50c.

REMOVING OLD RAILS.

that the developments since the beginning of the allies' offensive prove Mayor Ed. Duncan and Mr. Wilbert that the Central Powers have lost all Pratt have taken the contracts to remove the rails and other scrap iron The Central Powers, he says, have tive in teh hands of the allies, and a little south of the summit will be even if they regain the initiative taken to Harwood on lorries by graviwhat was too much for them in 1915, when their military power was at its rails will be taken to Cobourg by teams for shipment. The old rails every respect less well prepared and have been sold and will be sent over to France. Mr. Duncan is now at points out that immense difficulties men making preparations to go on

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

Cobourg World.

reasonable time. Still, military pressure is not the only means which the As stated last week, the troops allies ca napply to crush their opfrom Barriefield camp who visited Gananoque, brought with them their wireless outfit, which was used during their stay here to keep them in Belleville ersidents have some communication with the camp. The where got the idea that the 155th Reporter has the distinction of receiv-155 Battalion did splendidly when and read as follows:—"Give troops Quite a few from here attended inspected by Gen. Lessard, and he gave a very direct hint that the next gave a very direct hint that the next trip of the 155th would be overseas.

Belleville had better make the ne"Troops left on return march to Barriefield at nine thirty, in fine fettle.
They were warmly received, well entertained, and leave with best wishes and loyal support of entire communitied.—Sentonel Star.

The Reporter sent a return message to the Whig out his wet goods were missing. His running out in the middle of the road and yelling "Police" would almost impress one tertained, and leave with best wishes and loyal support of entire communitied.—Sentonel Star. Miss Lilly Drummey gave a small trip of the 155th would be overseas. The Reporter sent a return message wentfo take his rig out his wet goods CHANGES AMONG C. P. R. OFFI- nity."

CIALS. Sergt. Instructor Hicks was in charge of the equipment here, and Mrs. K. Loney and Mrs. Gallag- the transfer of C. P. R. officials of the School of Signalling, who are

A practising physician in eastern spector for Durham and Northumber-Mr. M. Windover has treated him- Desbrisay, Chief Clerk in the Pas- Ontario has been found guilty of land under the Ontario Temperance Our dealer shipped hogs this Miss Mae Clarke spent Friday at Self to a new Ford car.

Mr. J. Palmer is at Belleville Agent at St. John, N.B., with office Conducting a sale at the Kyle House Agent at 40 and 42 King street, in rooms

Mr. and Mrs. C. Stevenson, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark, Mr. of Mr. Murphy, who has been trans- been making a practice of securing and will move to Cobourg and Mrs. E. W. Brown, Mr. and ferred. Mr. Desbrisay is a native sums of money by rendering false. In the past Mr. Goodrich has per-Mrs. Wm. Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. of the Maritime Provinces. He had certificates to soldiers who desire to formed the duties diligently and well Hamilton visited Picton Fair. been General Travelling Passenger prolong their leave. A soldier was and while strictly prosecuting cases We are needing more rain. Farm- Agent at Montreal for some time despatched to the doctor after being of infraction, he has done so with examined by two medical men in discretion after careful investigation camp and found in perfect health, and at no time in a spirit of perse-He paid a dollar, and was given a cution.—Colborne Enterprise certificate declaring him unfit for

A soldier at the front writing home Philip McLeod Tells How He Suffer-

former trench occupant was appar- in this neighborhood who have found

raging hard by. been apparently living with their hus- states. "For years I had kidney bands, for in some enemy dugouts trouble and could get nothing to help much feminine clothing was visible, me. Hearing of what Dodd's Kidney our next stopping place, Wellington, TOWNS AFTER THE SEYMOUR The German troops seem well sup- Pills have done for others led me to plied with good food, for the Cana- use them. Five boxes cured me com-Port Hope, Sept. 26.—The Mayors dians found plenty of buttered bread pletely.

OUTRAGE AT COBOURG.

One of the maddest men in Cobourg and Bright's disease. That is because waggon in an hotel yard. When he kidneys.

Wims & Co.

NEW GOODS Blankets, Quilts Linens, Towels Sheets, Cottons specially priced for Month End Selling.

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200 yds. 6 Cord only 5c spool **NEW DRESS GOODS**

New Corduroy Velvets New Hosiery 25c to \$1.50 pr. New Gloves 75c to \$2,50 ... 8 New Corsets 50c to \$3.00 pr.

Women and Children Prices from 50c to \$12.50 MEN'S WEAR 10 doz. Deacon Shirts Worth \$1.25 to \$1.50

INSPECTOR GEO. GOODRICH AP-POINTED FOR NORTHUM-

BERLAND. returned home from their trip to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Palmer and al Agent of the Pasenger Depart-FALSE HEALTH CERTIFICATES.

St. John, N.B., is appointed Generated and Agent of the Pasenger Depart-FALSE HEALTH CERTIFICATES.

WHO HAS FOUND NEW HEALTH IN DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

ed From Kidney Trougle For Years and Found a Onick and Complete Cure in

Dodd's Kidney Pills. Tarbot, Vivtoria Co., C. B., Sept.

"I have used Dodd's Kidney Pills "German officers' wives haven with great success," Mr. McLeod

ney Pills to many people. I cannot

Pills will cure you. They will also tell you that Dodd's Kidney Pills rure rheumatism, dropsy, heart disease, diabetes, gravel

THE latest nd surrou eighborhood

TRENTON, Sept. Percy Hare of Brigh

day in town. Lieutenant Lorne few days at his hom way to Ottawa when musketry course. L

had charge of a batt Rev. Mr. Foster his room over the M his recently furnishe mora street. Two phews of Rev. Mr. with him, the youn

Mr. and Mrs. Andr oday for an extend

house and attending

Miss Fronia Gunt Fellows' Temple offic the guest of Miss Ha Tuesday afternoon while on her way be bridge, where she had her holidays.

Last night an inter basketball was playe school grounds, the the high school girls school. The former w margin of 14-13. the being 7 all. The line school, Jean O'Rourk Violet Dixon, Angela O'Rourke, Anita ua school, Lucy Long, C Whittier, Georgina Powers and Lucy La

Upper—Ph A very quiet but was solemnized at St. on Tuesday, Sep 11.30 a.m., when Mis ley, only daughter of Plumley, Marmora St in marriage to Mr. J. bride was given away befoer only the immed the bride and groom, Vanstone, Toronto a while the groomsman Fry, also of Toronto. mony the party were a dainty wedding home of the bride. Mr Upper left at 2.30 by troit, Chicago and Col with them the cong

est wishes of all. Miss Alma Eesterly was a business visite

terday. Mr. Bob Mitchell Bob left tows went to Alabama, Mi now employed in Har ring Canada to the St

If the person who out of the bottle in fr Road residence would known the loser of the kind enough to offe bread which would make er one in such hard

Miss Gannon and 1 1.7.30 by Rev. Fathe eter's Rectory.

Mr. and Mrs. Walte ended the Picton Fair A most enjoyable pent last night at the nd Mrs. Kerr, King vent being a miscella r Miss Olive Jones, a present. Many pretty

dancing and card pla broughly enjoyed by A ball team, represen urneyed to Frankfor d were successful in r as the game was pl evented the home t rse trimming than

in linen, china an

ere given. The eveni

Mr. Fred Markle, who ronto, but who has be the last year in Por town the guest of Mr rkle speaks well of P uture harbor and he s pictures of the wor nts of that district. P own thirty miles from the Nelson River, w the route is finished, t transferred from tr ace direct to Englan en Mr. Markle went h 38 others, they tra steel had been laid a trail afoot the bal ay, about 200 miles, ma

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part of their trip at miles a day. Since the

Pretty fall frocks your children's o specialize in for

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ESS GOODS roy Velvets 2 y 25c to \$1.50 pr. 75c to \$2.50 · 8 s 50c to \$3.00 pr

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ig out his wet goods His running out in road and yelling lmost impress one to be murder com-Star.

GOODBICH AP-R NORTHUM-LAND. rich of Dundonald.

e License Inspector mberland under the ct for the last eight inted License Inm and Northumberntario Temperance provisions of that ch will be required Cobourg.

Goodrich has perdiligently and well prosecuting cases has done so with areful investigation a spirit of perse-Enterprise.

IST ONE

ND NEW HEALTH KIDNEY PILLS.

ells How He Suffer ey Trougle For ound a Quick plete Cure in Lidney Pills.

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nended Dodd's Kidy people. I cannot of them." of people who have ter than all the ld. Dodd's Kidney nd simply a kidney

ve kidney trouble o is to ask others that Dodd's Kidney tell you that Dodd's rheumatism, dropdiabetes, gravel se. That is because are either kidney aused by diseased

THE latest news of the town and surrounding neighborhood given in .an interesting

BUSY TRENTON

OUR. Daily News Letter from this thriving Town furnished by The Ontario's Special Correspondent.

Last night an interesting game of throw one foot directly in front of basketball was played on the high the other in order to travel, thus school grounds, the opponents being making one's hips very tired and the high school girls vs. the ex-high sore. Mr. Markle expects to go back school. The former won by the small in March. margin of 14-13, the half time score being 7 all. The lineup was:— high | Quite a number of Trenton young school, Jean O'Rourke, Masie Shurie, people attended the Esmeralda Club Violet Dixon, Angela Keith, Gladys Dance on Friday night. O'Rourke, Anita uard; the ex-high school, Lucy Long, Glardy Curry, D. Whittier, Georgina Hoag, Evelyn or Toronto where she will commence Powers and Lucy Labey.

Upper—Plumley A very quiet but pretty wedding 11.30 a.m., when Miss Helen Plum- Professional Librarian course. ley, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. bride was given away by her father before only the immediate relatives of Mrs. Russell Carney of Coe Hill is the bride and groom, Miss Madeline visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Vander-Vanstone, Toronto assisted the bride, vort, Spring Street. while the groomsman was Mr. George Fry, also of Toronto. After the cere Mr. Harold Gummer of Cobourg mony the party were entertained to a dainty wedding breakfast at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Quite a number of Trenton people upper left at 2.30 by C.P.R. for Deattended the Frankford Fair on Fritzeit Chicago

terday.

ring Canada to the States:

out of the bottle in front of a River if these all were removed? Road residence would make himself bread which would make a good meal needed to finish it. one in such hard circumstances.

t 7.30 by Rev. Father Conley at St. and engine made a hurried run to

ended the Picton Fair yesterday.

A most enjoyable evening was tion of baseboard. * pent last night at the home of Mr. nd Mrs. Kerr, King street, the Miss Olive Jones, a dear friend of Sept. 22nd, a daughter. present. Many pretty remembrancin linen, china and brassware CANADA HAS TOO MANY OFFIere given. The evening was spent dancing and card playing and was roughly enjoyed by all.

evented the home team from a officers returning from England. rse trimming than 4-1.

own thirty miles from the mouth will be shortly another call for more ne Nelson River, where, as soon officers. he route is finished, the grain will ransferred from train to boat e direct to England. A year ago

Miss Margaret Hennessy left today training for a nurse at St. Michael's Hospital.

Miss Doris Whittier left today for was solemnized at St. George's church Toronto to attend St. Hilda's Ladies on Tuesday, September 19th at College where she will resame her Landon Control

Plumley, Marmora Street was united Miss Mabel Duncan of Brighton in marriage to Mr. J. D. Upper. The was a business visitor to town Friday.

troit, Chicago and Colorado, and took day and report it as being ahead of with them the congratulations and previous years in many respects.

Special mention has been made in reference to the Pancy Work Section Miss Alma Easterly, of Wooter, and thought Frankford people should was a business visitor to town yes- be congratulated for their thrift in this pastime work.

Mr. Bob Mitchell, formerly of Trenton has a few less poles on Trenton, is in town for a few days. their main street. A number of men went to Alabama, Mississippi, but is out. The wires they supported have now employed in Hamilton, prefer- been transferred to a new arm put on poles on the other side of the street. Would it not improve the ap-If the person who stole the milk pearance of the street 100 per cent.

known the loser of the milk has been Our bridge is now the best in Onkind enough to offer him a little tario. The lights were all that were

On Saturday night at 10.20, an Miss Gannon and Mr. Ray Carr, alarm of fire was rung in from the both of Trenton, were quietly married Dutch Settlement. The fire brigade the scene but the blaze had been extinguished without the aid of the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foster at-brigade. At the home of Mr. Strong a lamp had upset, setting fire to the woodwork, and burned a small por-

Birth-To Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mcent being a miscellaneous shower Donald, Stockdale Rd., on Friday,

CERS.

Canada has a surplus of officers at the present time. It is estimated that there are upwards of two thousand A ball team, representing Trenton, infantry officers in the Dominion who urneyed to Frankford yesterday have passed their examinations, but were successful in winning, as are unattached. In addition these as the game was played. Rain ranks are being monthly swelled by

Few new regiments are being authorized at present, and these super-Mr. Fred Markle, whose home is in numeraries have apparently little oponto, but, who has been working portunity of securing appointments. the last year in Port Nelson, is The only hope of their securing aptown the guest of Mrs. Chase. Mr. pointments is through the heavy rkle speaks well of Port Nelson as wastage of officers in the big Somme ture harbor and has many cur-offensive now in progress. Recently pictures of the work and inhab- five hundred officers were sent to nts of that district. Port Nelson is England and it is very possible there-

RUSSIAN LIBERATED.

Pete Timko, a Rummian arrested Mr. Markle went in, together atDeloro on a charge of creating a 38 others, they travelled as far disturbance last week, was brought steel had been laid and followed before Judge Deroche yesterday. afoot the balance of the The court found no offence was out 200 miles, making the lat- committed and discharged Timko. fart of their trip at the rate of W. C. Mikel for accused. W. Cara day. Since then only about new for Crown.

Memorial For Fallen Officer

at St. Thomas Church.

oday for an extended visit to Mon-Straits. Two features of that country none better. This young soldier in that might be inflicted by the magnitude of the magn ed brought in and not a case of sickness was seen in the whole year alfellows' Temple office, Toronto, was
the guest of Miss Hazard, Front St.

ed brought in and not a case of sickness was seen in the whole year although a hospital with seven cots is
may well take the message to our
hearts that we may be taught the
last night passed a bylaw appointed at the Rectory, left for Shannoned brought in and not a case of sick- given their lives may be likened to Treasurer. row path, so narrow at the latter make a supreme sacrifice. "Lift up borough Review. part of the season, that one has to

cometh our strength." "Our strength cometh from the Lord who hath made Heaven and earth."

The burial office for the dead was

September Brides

recited and suitable hymns were on Thursday afternoon last a sung. "For all the saints" and "On marriage took place at St. Thomas the Resurrection Morning", were church of considerable public inamong the number. The Dead March terest, being that of the Rev. Cecil Lynch took place on Sunday from Percy Hare of Brighton spent yester- owing to the collapse of the Arm- tram Kerr Allen, of the 21st Bat- wise the congregation reversation Percy Hare of Brighton spent yesterday in town.

Lieutenant Lorne Foster spent a few days at his home in town on his muskerry course. Lieut. Foster has muskery course. Lieut. Foster has charge of a battalion in Calcar wide with a hed of sticky clay which are described as a correct congregation. The memorial service. Wheatley at the close of the service, the congregation reverently standing while the March was belief to the collapse of the Arm-tram Kerr Allen, of the 21st Battalion, who died a heroic death on ing of a new bridge at Manitou Rapids and forest fires, when fifty miles to Miss Florence Mitham of Durham, England. The vested choir of St. Thomas' was present and the service was fully choral, the organist and choir doing their part well as usual. The Rector, the Ven. Arch-Deacon Beamish performed to the collapse of the Arch-deacon Beamish in his sermon.

The sympathy of the entire contract the memorial service. The sympathy of the entire contract the important ceremony. The bridge correct that the close of the service, the congregation reverently standing while the March was belong the congregation of St. Thomas was present and the service was fully choral, the organist as usual. The Rector, the Ven. Arch-Deacon Beamish performed to the collapse of the service, the congregation reverently standing while the March was belong the congregation of St. Thomas was present and the close of the service, the congregation reverently standing while the March was belong the congregation of St. Thomas church was believed.

Capt. Allen is the close of the service, the congregation of St. Thomas church was believed. The congregati musketry course. Lieut. Foster has had charge of a battalion in Calgary.

May way to pay the supreme sacrince.

The sympathy of the entire conduction of the important ceremony. The bride who arrived in the city a few days the offerings were as follows:

Spiritual Offerings were as follows: Rev. Mr. Foster has moved from dredges. Mr. Markle returned by boat his room over the Molsons Bank to his recently furnished house on Mar
makes dredging with their suction said:

"Well may the old boys of Bellefamily.

"Well may the old boys of Belleville be proud of their sons whose early years have shown the true

PENALTIES GO TO MUNICIPALIstaying at the Rectory of St. ThomMr. Stanley Harris, Edward Lynch, his recently furnished house on Marmore, a full-rigged ship built in early years have shown the true mora street. Two nieces and ne- 1870, towed by the government metal of manhood. Thank God that phews of Rev. Mr. Foster will stay steamer Sheba and took 14 days to they were ready to go to serve with him, the young ladies keeping make the trip to Sydney, Cape Bretheir country when the call for ance Act, unless the municipality application. The staying at the Rectory of St. Thomas, and Mrs. Wm. Lynch, J. J. Murthelm, the young ladies keeping make the trip to Sydney, Cape Bretheir country when the call for ance Act, unless the municipality application. The staying at the Rectory of St. Thomas, and Mrs. Wm. Lynch, J. J. Murthelm, the young ladies keeping make the trip to Sydney, Cape Bretheir country when the call for ance Act, unless the municipality application. The staying at the Rectory of St. Thomas, and Mrs. Wm. Lynch, J. J. Murthelm, the young ladies keeping make the trip to Sydney, Cape Bretheir country when the call for ance Act, unless the municipality application. house and attending school in town. ton. Head winds and dense fogs hind- help came, and that the brother points by bylaw an officer whose du- hour of the ceremony were not Mrs. M. R. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. J. ared much speed. Many kundreds of we mourn for tonight did his duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shurie leave ice bergs were seen in the Hudson There are others just as good but visions of the Act, all the penalties number present to witness it, and chette and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Tuesday afternoon and evening pening workmen. To those having message of the Cross and commit ing Daniel Thompson to the posi-ville, their future home, with the while on her way back from Mill- no idea what a trail is like mention our beloved to His care. How may tion. This makes the Chief a provin- good wishes for their happiness of morning for St. Ola to attend the bridge, where she had been spending could be made here that it is a nar- we respond if He calls upon us to cial as well as a city official.—Peter- all who knew them. The bride, look- funeral of his uncle the late Mr. P. ing very charming in her travelling P. Clark.

dress, entered the church on the arm of the Rev. J. F. Fraser who gave her away. The happy couple ere unattended.

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MADOC JUNCT.

Mrs. Barker left on Friday to visit

We are sorry to hear Mrs. M. English had to go to Toronto for 15th of this month. an operation, but hope she will re- Mrs. H. Houble, Mrs. Sellburn friends at Empey Hill and Napanee. turn in better health. home after spending a couple of

weeks in Toronto. Mrs. Richards has returned home after spending a week under the the sick list.

parental roof at Westwood. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morton motored to Trenton on Sunday.

damage in this district and the po-nersville. tatoes are a very poor crop. Mr. Richards has returned home

We are glad to hear that Willie Blakely is improving after his recent illness.

Our school fair is being held this week at Stoco. Great preparation is Women's Institute was held last delighted to meet her and make her her parents. being made at our school to make it Wednesday afternoon at the home welcome.

on Saturday where they will at-Father McCarthy in St. Patrick's in thes days. brother-in-law, the late Mr. Teney. They will also visit their daught the week-end with Miss Joanna evening in Frankford with Mr. and of Mr. Samuel Orr when his daughter The wonderful things that were buggy. ters in Toronto before returning. Corrigan,

Morton attended the funeral of their home after spending the summer in Belleville again on Monday on ac- left amidst the good wishes of their been there. I ween. uncle, the late P. P. Clarke yester- Chicago.

ed in the Methodist congregation ited with Mrs. A. Williams on Sun- The school children here seem de- Thos. Wm. Frost of Frankford And all sorts of grain, from fall here on Sunday evening.

Sunday and spent the day the guests P. O'Ray.

of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ashley. minister of Burnbrae, occupied the Belleville.

Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lagrow, Mrs. F. MacDonell, Mr. Geo. Lagrow The Misses Estella O'Sullivan 'Annual Rally" last Sunday conduct- ed at Mr. John Williamson's on Satmotored to Kingston on Sunday to and Mary McAuliffe, Lonsdale, were ed by Mr. Geo. T. Woodley of Belle- urday. visit Miss Lena Lagrow who is the guests of Mrs. J. Ford last Sun-ville which was a great success. seriously ill at Hotel Dieu.

the home of her mother, Mrs. Mar-ternoon. garet Ward. Her marriage to Mr. Percy Reynolds takes place tomor-;

and the programme given by the puof the death of his grandfather, Mr.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bird and son
like into ance.

Wm. Gowsell.

Claude of Foxboro visited the home
Mr. a pastor, Rev. A. J. Terrill, also gave Mrs. Utman and Mr. and Mrs. P. of Mr. T. J. Kelly last Sunday.

a very enthusiastic address. ture. Miss Hazel Caverly has given spent Sunday with relatives in Mr. Harold Skillcom who broke his up her position in Toronto and will Belleville. accompany her parents also.

WESTERN AMELIASBUT

family spent Sunday at Mr. J. R. Bonter's.

her grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. S. Humphrey spent Sunday at Big Island. Mr. and Mrs. R. Wadsworth and Mr. Neil Davis on Sunday and Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Pearsall attended day. Picton Fair.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards and day afternoon at her home. family spent Sunday at Mr. J. Mar- Mrs. G. Youker, of Trenton, vin's. Mr. and Mrs. R. Chase and son ker.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hayes. - tended the funeral of Mrs. Robert Moira last Tuesday evening. Messre. John Brown and Ray Anderson, Belleville. Our deepest Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Rose visited friends.

his new house. Mr. L. Whaley of Wooler spent the Methodist church was well at visited at the home of Mr. L. Snider Sunday with Miss Lulu Rathbun. tended. Miss Pearl Humphrey is spending Our evaporator has started again

a few weeks visiting friends at Tor- for another year. Mr. and Mrs. John Vandervoort

spent Friday at Frankford fair.

MOUNTAIN VIEW. week at his home here. Rev. Mr. Wetherell of Demorestville, conducted the services here, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Spencer. while Rev. Mr. Webber conducted Foster.

the services at Cherry Valley. Pte. Tommy Armistead is home sick list. on ten-days' furlough. Miss Falkiner was at Red Cross on Monday last.

at Mrs. Will Clarke's last Tuesday and addressed the meeting. Her talk was very interesting. son. Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jones motored to Pic moved into their new home. ton Fair on Wednesday last. Foxboro, is working at Mr. Jas. R. ton, last week.

Miss Lenora Morden is spending Frankford Fair on Friday last. a few days at Mr. R. Morden's in Belleville.

2ND. CON. SIDNEY.

Fall ploughing and filling silos

seem to be the order of the day. A number from this neighbor- do much plowing. hood attended Belleville Fair on Miss Pearl Morden has returned

Westover and Mrs. May spent Mrs. Sargeant and children of Mrs. W. Morton has returned Thursday last at Mr. S. Barker's. Ormsby Junction are guests of Mr. Mrs. Robert Francis is away on a and Mrs. Reuben Howard.

Mrs. Adams of Toronto is the guest Mr. Volney Finkle has been on of Rev. and Mrs. Seymour.

Mrs. N. B. White and Percy drove over the bay on Sunday and

last week. Mrs. J. Clapp is on the sick list. The W.M.S. tea at Mrs. Frank Oshawa. after spending a few days in Toron- met at the home of Mrs. Fred Spat- nesday afternoon. Lunch was served evening at Mr. B. Hickerson's. ford's on Wednesday of last week. at five o'clock to several visitors as

of Miss Katie Callery.

Mrs. J. Hayes and Mrs. F. Pea- her relations at Niagara Falls and body, Chicago, spent a few days of Buffalo.

tend the funeral of Mr. Elliott's church, Richmond, last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George McMullen and A very pleasant event took place A large crowd assembled at Wall-Miss L. Farrell, Marlbank, spent Mr. and Mrs. Andrews spent Sunday on Wednesday Sept. 20th at the home bridge to view

Miss Margaret Kingston, of Tor- Miss Anna Mulroney, nurse-in-train- Mrs. Sam Danford has returned here. We wish them a happy maronto, is visiting her mother, Mrs. ing at St. Vincent de Paul's Hospi- from a visit to friends in Toronto. ried life. tal, Brockville, Mr. and Mrs. J. Miss Annie Stapley who is teach. The funeral of the infant daughter each one Rev. S. C. Moore of the Taber- Corrigan, Marysville, and Mr. and ing school in Sidney spent the week- of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hinds took place Went and gazed at the cattle. the nacle church, Belleville, was notic- Mrs. John Williams, Lonsdale, vis- end at her home here.

day last. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barrigan, of Miss Rose Power spent a few teacher. Hastings, motored to Stirling on days of last week the guest of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ashley and Miss Lo- Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Powell were in There were turnips and carrots and Good 200 Acre Farm 1st Concess

Mr. and Mrs. M. Corrigan are Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Several from here took in the fair And onions and cabbage and beans Reasonable terms. Apply to F. S. Rev. Salisbury, Presbyterian spending a few days with friends in of Rossmore.

pulpit of the Methodist church on Miss Rose Buckley, Belleville, spent Sunday at home. The Misses Estella O'Sullivan

day. A miscellaneous shower was giv- Mrs. W. Power was at home to a midst after a year's absence. en Miss Maud Ward last evening at few of her friends last Sunday af- Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McMullen and

FOXBORO.

Believille to spend the winter.

MELROSE.

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Rev. Mr. Kennedy M.A., of Toronte preached here on Sunday evening in the sympathy of this vicinity in preached here on Sunday evening in the sympathy of this vicinity in the sympathy of the sy was observed on Sunday morning spending a week at home on account his great loss.

Utman of Stirling, spent Sunday The Red Cross Society is still car- Sunday. very enthusiastic address.

Utman of Stirling, spent Sunday The Red Cross Society is still carMr. Elsworth Caverly has sold his with Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Daniels. rying on their great work and meets property to Mr. Meritt Sine and will Mrs. Daniel Wickett and Mrs. at the home of Mrs. J. Lowery this leave for California in the near fu-W. E. Wickett and son, Alfred, week.

Mr. Gordanier of Belleville, is vorably. spending a few days with his Mrs. C. Wilson and little son spent exhibit,

Mrs. Reuben Walt and Audrey is S. Rise. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Snider and spending a few days at her home at The farmers of this locality have day. Moira on account of the illness of very busy filling their silos, although Mrs. Beth Barker of Northport it has been of a short duration owing spent last week at her home here. Mrs. A. Yates, of Michigan, vis- to the shortage of the corn crop.

HALLOWAY.

Mr. Sam Elliott is visiting in our

Trenton on Sunday.

ited at the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lidster and fami- field camp spent a recent week-end at ly motored to Flinton last Sunday. Master Ivan Garrison had the mis-Miss Gladys Stewart spent Sun- fortune of cutting his hand very bad- Pittsburg returned home after spendly in the cornbinder one day last ing the summer with the former's week, it was severed so, that one parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Morden. spent Sunday with Mrs. Jim You- finger had to be amputated.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Salisbury attendspent Sunday with Mrs. Chase's Quite a number from here at- ed the Sills-Salisbury wedding at ly.

sympathy is extended to her sor- the former's mother on Sunday even-Miss Lulu Rathbun and Miss rowing husband and children.

Alice Parks attended Frankford Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Prentice and Mrs. Clayton Dehyes has been very family also Mr. and Mrs. John Gow- ill, Dr. Faulkner is in attendance. Mr. John Brown is making splen- sell, jr., and Everett spent Sunday Our miller is very busy grinding Baptist Church last Sunday. did progress with the basement of at the home of Mrs. Wm. Gowsell, grain and making cider these days. Rally Service which was held in Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson and baby

of Foxboro last Sunday evening.

AMELIASBERG S. S. NO. 13. Mr. B. O. Adams has purchased a new Ford.

A large number from the village Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams and Bloomfield last Sunday. attended Picton Fair last week. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Adams attend- Mr. A. H. Richmond M.A., a former Sergt. A. Rattray is spending the ed Picton Fair.

Master Ronald Guthrie is on the ained company from Trenton on Sun- L. D. Reid, Thursday Sept. 28th at day. Messrs. Jas. Dempsey and Edgar Miss D. Young was in Trenton

Alyea spent Thursday last in Belle-Miss Helen Gilbert spent the ville. week-end with Miss Doris Stevendent ofthis neighborhood in the per- to occupy the pulpit on Sunday.

Mr. Harry Smith, carpenter from of Miss Vera MacDonald, Welling- of Roblin's Mills on Sunday last. She \$90. leaves two sons and five daughters to Mr. and Mrs. W. Lord attended mourn her loss. Mrs. Edgar Alyea returned home Wooler spent Sunday at Mr. J. A.

Mr. Lorne Campbell has gone to on Thursday last after a pleasant vis- Lott's. it with Mrs. Burton Aselstine of Mr. and Mrs. D. Ketcheson of Belleville.

Messrs. Burton and Everett Adams Scott's on Sunday. with their wives motored to Belleville Miss Clara Lane of Wallbridge Dry weather still prevails in this on Sunday and were guests for the spent Sunday evening with friends

locality, impossible for farmers to do day of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brickman. here. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kemp and Gor- A large number from this way at don visited on Sunday at Geo. Alyea's. tended Belleville market on Saturhome after an extended visit with Mr. E. Blakely's house is nearing day. completion.

> Mr and Mrs John H. Brown Were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Adams one day last week.

day with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sager, and Thursday. Mrs. S. L. DeLong returned home

on Friday last from an extended visit Mrs. White spent the day with her Mrs. F. S. Pollard of Keene visit- with friends at Napanee and Hay Bay W. Carrington visited at C. Clapp's The frost has done considerable daughter, Mrs. W. A. Bush of Red- ed friends here and in Frankford Mrs. David Adams has been visit- Rednersville, on Sunday. ing her daughter Mrs. J. Weir, in

The Queen Alexandra Red Cross Stapley's was well attended last Wed- Mr. James Dempsey spent Sunday spent Sunday at Eli Smith's. Mr. and Mrs. John Elvin, York from Wellington Saturday. well as the members and all enjoyed Road, spent a recent Sunday with

the social hour. Among the visitors his brother Wm. Elvin. was Mrs. Jarvis who has settled here Miss Flossie Carington of Trenton A very successful meeting of the just recently and the W.M.S. were High School spent the week-end with Ford car.

STOCKDALE.

Several from here attended the Holmes motored to Picton Sunday. last week guests of Mrs. Jos. Pitt. Our pastor Rev. C. S. Reddick took School Fair at Wooler on Wednesday STIREING.

Mrs. J. Kennedy and family, of charge of the Rally Day service here and gave the Sunday School an excel-cement floor in his barn and is also masser Stewart, went to Cobourg Mass was celebrated by Rev. C. S. Reducer took School Fair at wooler on wednesday Mr. W. N. White is putting in a BRIDGE FAIR.

Mrs. A. Elliott and Mrs. R. A. Elliott and Mrs. A. Williams.

Mass was celebrated by Rev. C. S. Reducer took School Fair at wooler on wednesday on the Sunday School an excellent address with suggestions and building a foundation for a new woodhouse. Messrs. Rosebush and On the 5th of October, in the year Son doing the work.

Allie was unite in marriage to Mr. to be seen,
The Misses Cora and Florence Mr. Jos. F. Buckley has returned Mrs. Edward Bennett was called to Wm. J. Johnson. The young couple At that annual fall show; you've Chicago.

Count of the serious condition of her friends for Toronto and Niagara Falls

Mr. and Mrs. J. Keegan, Stoco, sister who is not expected to recover.

On their return they will reside near But for fear you were not there to

lighted with Miss Bird their new visited at Mr. S. Powell's on Thurs-

tie motored to the Sandbanks last Belleville on Saturday. at Frankford on Friday.

spent a couple of days with Mr. and make anyone stare, Mrs. Morley Davidson. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graham visit-Our Sunday School here held its

Mrs. G. Sanborne spent Friday at Mr. Alvin Fox's on Preston Hill. Mr. Morley Davidson was belning Mr. and Mrs. J. Lowery motored to during the last day of Frankford fair.

Several of our men took a flying Rednersville spent a couple of days trip last Tuesday evening to the dis- with Mr. and Mrs. R. McMurter. Rev. Mr. Kennedy M.A., of Toronte Then the brass band from Madoc etc., in County of Prince Edward

Claude of Foxboro visited the home Mr. and Mrs. E. McColl of Wooler called on Mr. and Mrs. N. Bates on

BIG ISLAND.

A goodly number from the Island leg some weeks ago is progressing fa- attendede Picton Fair on Wednesday and Thursday and enjoyed the

Pte. Harold E. Cobourne of Barriehis home here. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Speilman of

W. H. Maybee agent for the Merrill Co., was through this vicinity recent-

Sorry to report Mrs. Geo. Sprague on the sick list.

TURNER SETTLEMENT. Rev. W. S. Barber preached in the

Rev. A. E. Richmond much to the regret of the community has resigned the pastorate of the Sidney Baptis church and has left for New Haven Conn., with Mrs. Richmond, where he

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Park and Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Hamilton motored to

pastor of the Baptist church, spent bott is known as an able practitioner Here he remained until the opening Mr. and Mrs. S. Spencer, Consecon, a few days at the home of Mr. W. E. at the bar. Mrs. King Terry spent last week were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Griffin while on his way to Toronto. The Laidies' Aid of the Baptist Mr. and Mrs. S. L. DeLong enter-church will meet at the home of Mrs. 2 p.m.

6th LINE OF SIDNEY.

An old and much respected resi- Mr. Wills of Belleville is expected Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell have son of Mrs. Phoebe Ann Cummings The tea meeting that was held or passed to her reward at the residence the evening of the 18th was a grand Miss Effa Campbell was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Knox Graham success, proceeds amounted to about

> Mr. Stephen Gainsforth and family and Mr. Clarence Cole and family of

Frankford were guests at Mr. Morley

AMELIASBURG.

A number from this neighborhood Mr. and Mrs. E. Alyea spent Sun-attended Picton Fair on Wednesday

Gladys Alyea and Flossie Carrington visited Ruby West on Sunday. W. C. Pulyver and family and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Murphy also Mr. and Mrs. C. Spencer and baby Beryl wishes to inform the public that the Miss Ruby West returned home

Mr. and Mrs. W. Alyea spent Sun-Mr. George Reid as buyer.

day at D. Snider's. B. O. Adams has purchaser a new Henry Ayrhart spent a few days

last week at B. O. Adams'. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Carrington also Mr. L.

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witness the fun On that 5th of October, I'll tell you week, easy work. Apply to Whelan

sheep and the geese, wheat down to peas.

beets and potatoes,

and tomatoes, Mrs. Wm. Weir of Warkworth And the pumpkins and apples would Who never had been to a "Mill- ue, Belleville. S26- 6td. wtf

bridge Fall Fair." There was horse-racing too, to see with a full stock of Millinery, Sept. whose horse could go. The fastest of all, at the Millbridge

Fall Show. Mr. Harry Potter in the barber shop But for fear you should think I have told you of all. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McMurter of I'll say, there was fancy-work too, in the hall.

preached here on Sunday evening in the interests of the Dominion Alli-And to hear it's fine music. the the village of Demorestville. Further crowd gathered round. There was Edison's phonograph at orestville, Ontario. Golding's hotel, And 'twas said of its sounds that

> they all liked it well. Then the "wheel of fortune" was there on the spot,

And when brought out for guessing things became very hot. a day recently visiting her aunt Mrs. Rev. Mr. Blunt of Milford preached A man from near Millbridge threw and then told its owner, he must follow it hence.

> But the owner soon showed him that was not to be, and pounded his face till he hardly could see. And then after tea they nearly all

home did go, Except those who stayed "trippin the light fantastic toe".

Mrs. Geo. W. Fox. Allisonville, Ont.

DIED. ains.—On Monday, Sept. 25th 1916, Florence Rose Cummins, daughter of Mr. John Cummins. aged 6 years and 5 months.

NEW LAW FORCE.

Messrs, E. B. Fraleck of Belleville Conn., with Mrs. Richmond, where he and A. Abbott of Trenton have open- alfred Matthews, former yarded up a law office in Belleville in the master of the Grand Trunk in this East Robertson block under the name city. About three years ago the famof Fraleck and Abbott. The former ily moved west and George, being has had a long judicial experience in an expert mechanic, entered the addition to his practice and Mr. Ab- employ of the C. P. R. at Calgary.

> Lieut. W. O. Tower, who is attached to the Tuneiling Corps. of and now the last remaining brother the Canadian Engineers, has return- and son has also answered the last ed to Valcartier after spending a roll call. few days with his parents.

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Mrs. W. W. Reid, Shannonville. business of buying and shipping live stock, as conducted by her late husband, will be continued by her with

Mrs. Reid will appreciate a continuance of the patronage and goodwill accorded the late W. W. Reid. 25-1td&w Les the property

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Stolen or taken in exchange from the Albion Hotel, Shannonville, Sept 16th (Fair Day), a McLaughlin covered buggy, painted black; three years in use, in very good repair; two year of three new bolts in right part of reach: leather dashboard. Who ever holds same will return at once to Belleville police and get their own

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21-1td 2tw

nother Gallant Belleville Boy Pays the Price of Freedom

A host of friends in Belleville will learn with deep reget of the death from wounds of George A. Matthews of Calgary, and until about three years ago a resident in Belleville. He was the eldest son of of the war when he and his brother, Raymond, enlisted. The latter was killed in action some time ago

George was born and educated heer and for a time served with the Grand Trunk. He was exceedingly popular both with the railway and his fellow workmen.

Mr. Roland Duke, only son of Rev. Richard Duke and nephew of Dr. J. S. Sprague, George St., has enlisted in one of the Toronto regiments.

Mr. Andrew Smith, a wellknown printer of Toronto, is visiting friends at Foxboro and Bayside, yesterday afternoon he favored The Ontario

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only son of Rev. nephew of Dr. J. e St., has enlisted onto regiments. nith, a wellknown is visiting friends Bayside, yesterday ored The Ontario AT WALLBRIDGE & CLARKE'S HONEY

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d at Frankford Fair yesterday

e: Mayor H. F. Ketcheson, P.

J. Lee, Harry Hitchon, Arthur Rodwill have thirty more probationers

The Italian Minister of Industry and Labor, Guisseppe di Nada, has

"ON TO OTTAWA" THE SETTLER AND IS NOW THE CRY THE SPECULATOR

Forshadows Effort to Get Legisla tion Which Will Prevent Manufacture and Importation of Liquor.

" 'On to Ottawa.' Every province

Columbia, arrived in Toronto this morning, full of zeal for the temperance cause, and in the foregoing ly clear pregnant declaration outlined the programme to be followed by the Do-minion Alliance in furthering its ob-Au article by the Scale dent of the Toronto Globe, dated August 25th, after quoting specific

Yukon a Victory.

"We didn't lose in the Yukon," continued Mr. Spence," although a majority of three makes prohibition for the moment difficult. In that whiskey-ridden community of Daw-

were working on the winter trail be- barnacle owner should be pried loose ers. tween White Horse and Dawson City with the handspike of taxation rig- Of the company of 75 men in the and there established his headquar

"We claim that they will." was
the answer, "although the results THIRD ARREST FOLLOWS.

figure Surrounding Area Dry. Holz tion," he continued, "and the province now surrounded by Saskatchevan and Alberta dry on the east, and the States of Idaho, Oregon and Washington on the south, is likely to set an example in well enforced prohibition."

Some cases, Butter was steady at 40c to 42c. Chickens were exceedingly well Known 21st Officer From distributed to 42c. Chickens were exceedingly well Known 21st Officer From distributed to 42c. Chickens were exceedingly well Known 21st Officer From distributed the following account of recent important operations participated in by the troops from the Domesta of the four soldiers well- Courcelette and adjacent positions:

prehibition," won radfrut riedf.) "It is now up to Ottawa," concluded Mr. Spence, "and there need be Mr. W. B. Northrup, K.C., M.P., no conflict of authority or questions was the leading speaker last night of provisional rights raised. The Do- at "Canadian Night" of Zetland

Mr. and Mrs. Rutter and son wish on Tuesday, September 19th. to convey their thanks to their HENRY WALLACE, Licensed Aug friends and neighbors, for the kindtio eer for the County of Hast- ness shown them in the hour of their ings, special attention given to sales sorrow and bereavement in the death also City License. Box 136 Brighton, of a loving son and brother, Pte. M. Rutter and They sen novat a

bourne, Sam Curry, Arthur Chapman, added to their number on Monday

German Winest Me went to a dis Mother Graves' Worm Extermina, suffering and the mother much anxisition in a large shipbuilding plant, berta, and the daughters Mrs. C.
ssued a decree forbidding excessive Lieut. R. J. Elliott, of the 39ht for will drive worms from the sys- ety by the best worm remedy that can
operated by his cousins. A few years Mills, Cannifton, and Mrs. F. Dia-

(Special to The Ontario.)

TORONTO, Sept. 20 .- The failure of the Ontario Government to adequately deal with the burning questions arising in the North Country as between the bona fide settler and the Codfish tins 15c. in Canada save Quebec—and 84 per heaval among the hardy sons of the cent. of that province is without bars North, which spells defeat for the Olives, stuffed or plain, bettles 10c On to Ottawa' is our watchword, hogs, have at last become exasper-Rev. Ben. W. Spence, after his ated and are demanding the clearing Whole Wheat Flour In 5c. campaign in the Yukon and British Old Fashion Cracked Wheat, by In. Columbia, arrived in Toronto this government to those who are honestly clearing and cultivating their

> ject of making prohibition a really instances of distress and dissatisfact t'on, concluded with the following striking paragraph.-

Should be no Quarter for Specula-

"What is called for in New Ontario in connection with land setof the choicest Skins with a dis- son City, with a bar for every one tlement is the most liberal treatment pairing the same benefit of expert designing and workman
bition, and mark this, the soldiers who had left the territory were not labor of others is a public enemy, a member of the 34th battery. "The conditions surrounding the and should be treated as such. The Pte. George McTaggart is suffervoting in the Yukon appear rather man is doubly a public enemy who ing from both shrapnel wound and peculiar. There was no voters' list. holds vacant land in a new country gas. He is confined to No. 10 Mili-The men simply went to the poll and for the purpose of enriching him-tary Hospital in England. Pte. Permade a declaration that they were self by the increased values accruing cy's injuries appear to be of a more British subjects, and lived one year as a result of the improvements made serious nature. His one arm has been by Feot Bridge in the territory, and one month in the voting district. A ballot was then man should be allowed to secure a putation may be necessary. He will obtainable. At one place the deputy patent in future until he has made likely return home as soon as he is returning officer, who was to take it quite clear that he means to stay in condition to undertake the jour-charge of the voting in a certain settlement, thought he would go to another place instead, so he took the granted for lands that are neither fragments of shrapnel. He received ballot box into where a road gang occupied nor really improved the five or six wounds about the should-

> orously applied." Like Ontario Law.
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> With regard to the prohibition law in British Cotumbia. Mr. Spence pointed out that the measure was identical with that in Ontario, except in the matter of penalties, punishment in the Pacifiic Coast province for infractions being more stringent. Imprisonment for six months, without the option of a fine, is prescribed for first offence in Ontario, the magistrate may impose a few contario Cabinet do not sit up and take notice and undertake some action along the lines suggested, calamitous results from the point of view of office will be visited upon them by a resentful electorate at the earliest opportunity. The concentration of settlement, an equitable distribution of roads, loans to assist clearing, provision for school sites and fire protection, are crying needs in the North Country. The members of the Ontario Government have had Melons, Grapes and Plums Were Raof a city-bred politician; and if the killed or wounded. tario, the magistrate may impose a of the Ontario Government have had Melons, Grapes and Plums Were Raline of anything from \$200 to the situation brought home to them; there Plentiful Today.

> > THIRD ARREST FOLLOWS.

will not be declared until Oct. 12." In connection with the arrests "The cities of Vancouver and Vic. Belleville of Donald Beach and Bentoris gave majorities for prohibit son Dickson on charges of theft, an

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Logue,

MARRIED.

Kenney-Byrne. On Wednesday, September 20th, 1916, at St. Basil's church, Toronto by the Rev. T. J. Hayes C.S.B., Dympna, daughter of Mrs. L. V. Byrne, of tawa, formerly of Belleville.

hedr war DIED.

THREE McTAGGART BROTHERS WOUNDED

Three West Huntingdon Beys-Sons of Willett H. McTaggart, all of whom have been wounded. THE WELLS OVERED THER



Pte. George McTaggart



ercy McTaggart

lso Chester Sills Another West Huntingdon Boy in Casualty List.

Three West Huntingdon boys aphundred of the population, there was of he man who is really trying to pear in the late casualty lists-Ptes. a majority of only 76 against prohi- make a home for himself—not pau- George and Percy McTaggart, and bition. Outside of that centre there perizing liberality but stimulating Gunner Chester Sills. The McTag-We give remodelling and re- would be a majority of 73 for prohi- liberality, and no quarter for the gart brothers enlisted with the 39th

group when the McTaggart boys re-This is the policy of the settler, not ceived their wounds, 54 were either

1,000." but their minds are concentrated on This morning's market exceeded to you think the soldiers votes he best means of obtaining votes rawill show a majority for prohibi- ther than on methods of ameliorating quantity of produce offered. Plums were in their element, many farmer

> wagons bringing these precious things to market. Eggs were up as high as 35c in ome cases. Butter was steady at 40c

10, 15 and 25c each | Bids to nor

mand. The charge of vagrancy was succeed. Selection of the Canadians have taken over Maraskas' mode of entering Canada cently promoted to Captain, was a na- on the enemy, and the state of the control of the cont



Lieut. B. K. Allen, Belleville Officer killed in Action September 15th.



ditte Canadians State of sing anot offering them for sale. Melons were T. B. K. ALLEN

selling at 15c per basket. The country wille in which four soldiers well-courcelette and adjacent positions;

Now here had been recorded among Country Headquarters in Water and musk melons brought the fallen, came the notice in a late France, Sept. 22.—The Canadian

Revenue office here under Mr. Iler. "Bert" had been a member of the 15th battalion as a boy, but did not resume his relations after his return. until after war broke out. In Nevember, 1914, he entered an officers' training class conducted in Belleville by Col. (then Major) Barragar. He qualified for his lieutenancy and very soon after recruiting for the 39th battalion began, he was appointed to that unit. No more enthusiastic officer could be found than Lieut. Allen. Once he was on duty, his sole thought was his obligation to his country. He was an efficient leader of men and was well liked. In June. 1915, he left for England. There he underwent a further course of training after which he joined the 21st battalion on the firing line. Recently he was promoted to a captaincy.

An officer speaking of him last evening said he was an intrepid soldier, actuated by the highest sense of patriotism. It was never a case with him of leaving his duties undone, but rather of sacrificing himself too much in their performance.

He joined the Masonic order shorty before going overseas. He was a nember of The Belleville Lodge 123. The deepest sympathy will be extended to his bereaved parents and their family. Major A. P. Allen, 155th attalion, Lieut. W. P. Allen 155th

and Miss R. Allen.

OTTAWA, Sept. 23 .- The casualty otal in the Canadians' big engage ment on the Somme now amounts to about 4,000, the dead numbering approximately 900. In addition to the After nearly two years' service with 500 killed, 1,790 wounded, 300 misports today indicate between 400 and

GAVE HIS LIFE 1200 PRISONERS

cents per peck. mentioned. His parents, brothers, trenches, and then following up this and sister had no word as late as this success with a boldness of plan and GREEK ALLOWED OUT morning to confirm or refute the action of execution not excelled in Vasilios Maraskas, a Greek who report, Major A. P. Allen of the 155th this war they have on the same day at General Hospital, Belleville, a son was arrested a week ago on a charge battallon, brother of "Bert" Allen, organized and delivered fresh attacks of vagrancy, appeared before Magis-|endeavored to get into communication which made them masters of the trate Masson this morning after re with Otawa this morning but did not whole village of Courcelette.

tion, Maraskas was allowed out to ap- cially reported killed in action Sept. trench mortars, and in the course of

is said to have come under the auth- tive of Belleville, where he was born bourne, Sam Curry, Arthur Chapman, added to their number on Monday Alex. S. White, R. H. Ketcheson, R. R. Splan, T. J. Hurley, Chas. N. Sulman, Hiram Ashley, W. Simmons, George Bonisteel, R. Colling, J. Archibald, George Reid, Jonathan Latta, and family and the Misses Rose.

Bourt intry-two years ago and was a point thirty-two years ago and was educated in the Queen Victoria Son of Capt. N. and Mrs. Allen. He special service company, the 240th and 247th Battalions will each constribute five men for the I.S.I. course, 68th year.

Bourt intry-two years ago and was son of Capt. N. and Mrs. Allen. He worms in he stomach and bowels of children sap their vitality and retard children sap their vitality and retard physical development. They keep the day. Sept. 22, 1916; Stephen child in a constant state of unrest light in all manly exercises. After ing J. F., of Buffalo, W. J., Alfred B.

sovereign body concerning the man-Mr. Northrup and Rev. H. MacOrdren Hogs are up to \$11.75 liveweight ed in a private source, but it was Monquet Farm, having finally over-F. S. WALLBRIDGE.

Barrister, &c

Corner Front and Bridge Sts., Belle

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not pressed. During the week the au- At two o'clock this afternoon the 1,200 prisoners, including thirty-two thorities were advised to keep him in official message came to Belleville officers, together with two guns, a their care for the Immigration Defrom Ottawa announcing "Lieut." largre number of machine guns and partment. On Mr. W. C. Mikel's mo-Bertram Kerr Allen, infantry, offiseveral heavy minenwerfers, or Among the Belleville visitors nona, daughter of Mrs. L. V. Byrne, of
Did at Frankford Pair vesterday MORE PROBATIONERS COMING. Toronto, to James F. Kenney, of OtDear when called on. He put up \$50

15th.

Levisory Remains Deviced Reliable Coming the heavy and sustained fighting they cash and bonds were given for him. Lieutenant Bertram Kerr Allen, re- have inflicted very serious losses up-

and, if not attended to, endanger finishing his education, he went to Frank J., of Sidney, George A. of life. The child can be spared much Cleveland, Ohio, where he took a po- Saskatchewan, and Harry R. of Alduxuries in feminine apparen during Battalion, has been gazetted fixing tem without injury to the child, be- be got, Miller's Worm Powders, which ago he returned to Belleville and mond of Cooper. Two brothers and

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1916.

THE HOTEL SITUATION.

The hotelkeepers of Ontario deserve great praise for the loyal manner in which they have or elsewhere in the Province to mark the exit benefit of our readers,of King Alcohol. Where minor disturbances did take place they were not due to the connivance of hotel proprietors.

All the specious arguments in the catalogue cannot disguise the fact that many of the hotelmen are hard hit in a financial way. To a considerable proportion the prohibitory act will come as a positive hardship. It is true there are many who have made their pile, and there are many more who really kept saloons instead of hostelries, and still others who were flagrant law-breakers and who deserve no sympathy. But there has unfortunately been a minority amounting in the whole province to considerable numbers who had lately invested in hotel property or licenses and these will see much deterioration of value in the purchases they have made. No such change as prohibition could be brought about unless with occasional losses of this kind, except we had granted some measure of compensation. No statesman has yet been wise enough to devise an equitable means of compensation and unless it were equitable public opinion would not support it.

Generally speaking we do not think hotelkeepers will make so much money under prohibition as under license. But it does not follow that under prohibition we will have worse hotels. We will certainly have fewer hotels in Belleville, but what remain may average up better than the more numerous dispensaries that flourished under license.

The first few days under prohibition do not encourage the view that the two-per-cent brands will prove overwhelmingly popular. They lack the punch and fail to hit the right spot. A single lemon, with sufficient pink coloring matter, may suffice for a five-gallon keg of lemonade on circus-day, but such toned-down extractions arouse no enthusiasm with the experienced lemonade connoisseur who is accustomed to the real goods.

Some of those who have tried Star beer, and some of the other choice brands that have made Local Option famous, profess to like it and assert that they cannot distinguish it from its more puissant brethren. Others again claim that they find it insipid, with no kick as it gurgles downward

We regard it as inevitable that bar-receipts will shrink. Our experience in a number of the largest local option towns in the Province does not strengthen the belief that bars, minus the tanglefoot accompaniment, are shining financial successes. We ascertained that many of the better hotels in local option towns and cities had cut the acquaintance of the bar altogether. Others, more as an accommodation for guests, kept a diminutive descendant of the longitudinous bar of the happy days of yore. In no case did the sales from the bar afford sufficient steady exercise for a single bartender.

Under prohibition it is somewhat different. The Standard hotels have a monopoly on the sale of non-intoxicating drinks, cigars, cigarettes and tobacces over the hotels that have no license. Of what actual value this monopoly will be remains to be proved.

If hotelkeepers find the sledding too difficult under present conditions we believe public opinion would support our law-makers in extending the monopoly privileges under their licenses still further. Experience will light the way to many things that are only dimly realised at the present time.

Hotelkeepers must necessarily become better business-men than they were before and pay greater attention to costs and economies such as every other line of business has been compelled for many years to practice. Big bar receipts meant big, easy profits but bad business training. The smiling opulent boniface cared not a whit whether dining-room or sleavingrooms showed profits or not as long as the benevolent multitude thronged the bar. Meals and boarders were irksome appendages of a license of whom he asked no odds except that they should not absorb too much of his valuable time

Three of the best and largest and most effipiant and most prosperate hotels in North!

America are the three Hotels Statler, located respectively at Buffalo, N.Y., Cleveland, Ohio, THE DAILY ONTARIO is published every afternoon and Detroit, Mich. All three have bars but the (Sundays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario bar is not pranced out to the front of the build-Building, Front Street, Belleville, Ontario. Sub- ing and set up as a god to be worshipped. You have to hunt to find it. It is an unimportant, JOB PRINTING—The Ontario Job Printing Department inconspicuous adjunct of the whole institution. is especially well equipped to turn out artistic and If prohibition were to be put in force in any one of those three cities, Hotel Statler management would not spend one minute in worrying about is published every Thursday morning at \$1.00 a it. They would go right on doing business in just the same way. Every branch of their system is conducted according to business princi-Editor-in-Chief. ples. Each part must show its profit, whether it be the bar, or the grill or the dining room or the rooms for travellers. Each tub stands strictly upon its own bottom. Each employe fits into

Everywhere there is order, system and efficiency. We have lately been shown a pamphlet, tel company, giving a talk to his employes. It contains so much straight commonsense, applicable of the defensive and are losing everywhere—but they have furnished through the Press Bureau a general held and never lost them. accepted the legislative verdict and changed contains so much straight commonsense, applictheir course in order to meet new conditions. able not only to hotels but to every line of busi-There was very little disorder in our own city ness, that we quote a few paragraphs for the ports from Berlin which is useful.

the great machine with the utmost precision.

A hotel has just one thing to sell. That one thing is Service.

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Each Particular Guest. benefit and convenience of its guests. Without Guests there could be no Hotel Statler.

These are simple Facts easily understood. and to treat all Guests with courtesy and careful consideration.

intelligence to interpret the feeling of Good cannot stay here VERY LONG.

New Customers are just as valuable to us Allies' favor, but these two were the chief. as Old Customers—remember that; for each New Customer is an Old Customer in the making.

Impress upon him the fine good-fellowship of the place; the "No-trouble-to-help-you"

Spirit. is your immediate benefactor.

vest and tan shoes, and still be a gentleman. may possess the Wealth of Croesus.

and rusty black, may be President of a Rail- Marne. road or a Senator from over the Ridge. You can not afford to be superior or sullen

with any Patron of this Hotel. I said so. he ever before received at any hotel.

the meat is well done—when the Guest says and too lively. it isn't.

Guest says the other.

Or that the Boy DID go up to the Room. Or that no Party called.

Dinner for Six.

Or that the trunk wasn't there. Either may be right.

a Guest.

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The Statler is a successful Hotel.

ler their Home while in Buffalo, Cleveland itself with the main army south of the Somme. He sought a blind pig as his only resort;

make them FEEL "at home."

our guests.

HOW TO READ THE GERMAN REPORTS. vance of July 30.

The German official reports have never been reliable, but of late particularly since the beginning of the present offensive, they have whenever the French troops gained a valuable been in many cases, notoriously misleading. point the German historian dealt with it in an resort to many devices in falsification in order said the point had not been lost. On each of to conceal from the German people the fact that several succeeding days he said it was being viotheir armies are being steadily smashed back on all fronts; and, of course, to continue the futile incidentally referred to it as a part of the French attempt to deceive neutrals and persuade them guide for the reading of these daily official re-

During the first fortnight of August the author of the German official reports concocted for home and neutral consumption again did wonders. During that time two considerable changes were made in the war map of the Western front. Both changes were clear gains to the Allies. One was to the north of Pozieres, where the Australians and an English division made an advance of 500 yards along a front of 3,000 yards on the night of August 4, carrying the main line of trenches in the German second The Service of a Hotel is not a thing sup-system of defences. After some days of give-Special Attention to any one guest. Hotel German line on August 9 by a further advance of

tention from each Particular Employee to one. It, too, was made in stages. On August 7 The other change in the map was a large Hotel Statler is operated primarily for the of the Somme advanced a quarter of a mile and 8 the French troops on the immediate north along a front of nearly four miles, carrying the whole of that length of German second-line trench. The usual days of consolation ensued, of taking an active part in the greatest sea batand then, on August 12, the French went on to the in his strange attire. Some day the identity So then it behooves every man and woman attack the German third system of trenches employed here, to remember this always, along a line of six and a half miles, from a point east of Hardecourt to a point opposite Buscourt on the Somme. They carried the whole of it, Any member of our Force who lacks the took a thousand prisoners and thirty machine-Will that The Statler holds toward its Guests different parts of the front from 600 to 1,000 guns, and advanced for a distance varying at yards. There were other changes, all in the

They were somewhat bulky facts to suppress. But the author of the German reports did not shrink. On August 5 he said nothing See that you do your part to make him whatever about the British advance of the night want to come back here, with his family and before. He vaguely reported fighting "on a and worthy of her sacrifice and heroism," says wide front and against strong English forces," the French Minister of Finance. The Allies will and said that these forces had been "repulsed be as one in supporting this resolve. France with heavy loss" on the west of Foureaux Wood must be repaid for all that she has suffered and (High Wood). As a matter of fact the fighting sacrificed. Never be perky, pungent, or fresh—the had not been on a wide front, and there had been Guest pays your salary as well as mine. He no attack, and therefore no repulse, anywhere near Foureaux Wood. Next day, again, he ad- Winston Churchill the chief credit for the evolu-Snap Judgments of men oftentimes are mitted nothing. The only admission was made tion and employment of those great armored on August 7, in a discreetly casual reference to cars which have wrought such have among the A man may wear a red necktie, a green "portions of trench which the English had tem- German trenches. Winston has "made good" porarily captured near Pozieres." On its own at the front in an unexpected way. The Unpretentious Man with the soft voice small scale this is as much as if he were now to refer to "portions of France which the Allies The stranger in cowhide boots, broadbrim had temporarily recaptured" by the Battle of the Axworthy in trotting a mile in an even two min-

advance on August 9 the German historian the enthusiasm of all lovers of the royal sport seems to have simply looked the other way, that of racing. Have every one feel that for his money we is eastwards, and imagined an abortive British want to give him more sincere service than attack near Bazentin-le-Petit. None was attempted. So that all that neutrals were told, by The employee who helps to perpetuate Germany, about a considerable British advance, this plan is never out of a job, nor does he thoroughly made good, was that "portions of Old Father Hubbard went to the cupboard escape the eye of the Man Behind the Scenes trench which the English had temporarily captured near Pozieres were retaken from them But when he got there the cupboard was bare At rare intervals some perverse member of yesterday in a counter-attack." Conjurers have our force disagrees with a Guest as to the made rabbits disappear before now, but this Gerrightness of this or that. He maintains that man conjurer attempts it with a rabbit too large He went to the tavern to purchase some ale,

Now for the French advance of August 7 Or that THIS sauce was ordered when the and 8. Of the first day's fighting the German re- He went to the shop for a bottle of gin, port (August 8) said that the enemy had "con- But when he got there he couldn't get in. tinued his violent attacks," that they led at single points to fierce hand-to-hand fighting which He ordered some whiskey—for use scientific. Or that it was a ROOM reserved, and NOT "in the main" went in Germany's favor, and They sent him wood spirits; the smell was terthat, except east of Hem, they were now over. Next day, August 8, it improved on this by saying that they "were shattered." That was the He went to a Vet to prescribe for a calf; But these are PERMANENT INSTRUC- whole story—so the neutrals were asked to be- Some brandy would do—say a pint and a half. TIONS: No Employee of this Hotel is allow- lieve. In the same way, when the French made ed the Privilege of arguing any Point with their still wider and deeper advance on August He found on returning the Vet played him false: 12 the first German report was that "a violent The bottle contained only water and salts. He must adjust the matter at once to the attack by the French broke down;" the second, Guest's satisfaction, or call his Superior to a day later, that "severe hand-to-hand fighting" He went to a doctor for rum for a boil, adjust it. Wrangling has no place in Hotel was "still in progress;" the third, on August 14, But Doc prescribed sulphur and sweet castor oil. that "two very strong French attacks broke down." No one who read only the German wire- He went to a druggist without a prescription, Men and women of Taste and Refinement, less would suspect that within a week the So couldn't get liquor of any description. from all parts of the World, name the Stat- French left wing had advanced enough to align

It should once more be noted that this mass But when it was raided he landed in court. The Reason is, that every Waiter in this of official German untruthfulness is quite unsys-Hotel, every Hall-Boy, the Chambermaid, tematic. A false general impression is produced He went to the farm out at Guelph for a rest the Clerk, the Chief, the Chef, The Manager, by certain devices which have become almost He thought when released, prohibition was best. the Boss Himself, is working all the time to rules. It will be noticed that for several days after each unadmitted advance of the Allies the So now he goes thirsty or drinks lamon of

Each member of our force is valuable to German wireless announces daily "strong atus only in proportion to his ability to serve tacks" or "violent attacks" by the Allies, whether any attacks are made or not. Precisely the same thing was done after the fine French ad-

On looking back to the German wireless news from Verdun last spring, one notices that almost stereotyped way. On the first day is lently attacked. After a week or a fortnight he line, as if it had always been so.

That is how the news is broken to readers authorities do not consider it worth while to ex- of the German wireless. They might expect after a while to see the British positions north of sentations from day to day—all the world now Pozieres and the French line from Maurepas to knows that the Germans are on the defensive Buscourt referred to, quite by the way, as Brit-

THE LATEST JUTLAND STORY.

Little stories of the great naval battle off Jutland continue to be told, and this one is by the London correspondent of the Nottingham

Guardian: "One concerns a British lawn tennis player who was famous some years ago. He had been having a "knock up," ashore at a naval base, and before returning to his ship paid a visit in his white flannels to a brother officer on duty on another vessel. Whilst the two were chatting on deck the order came for the ship to move immediately to a certain station. The order was urgent, though it gave no indication of the duty to be performed, and there was no time to put the lawn tennis player ashore. Soon afterwards a wireless message was received that a battle was imminent, and the squadron to which this particular ship was attached was commanded to a place off the German coast. Meanwhile the lawn tennis player had gone in his flannels to a post assigned to him, and he had the distinction of the hero of this episode will be revealed."

Unity of action along the united front, as the Premier of France puts it, spells certain victory. That is no longer doubtful.

The Bulgars are on the run with the reequipped Serbs hot on their heels, while the Entente forces are harassing them at every point. The "old fox of the Balkans" is being run to

Lloyd George generously gives Colonel

At any other time the performance of Lee utes would be of world-wide interest, but even When the Australians made their further now it is a noteworthy feat which will arouse

SEPTEMBER MORN.

From The Chatsworth News. To get him a bottle of beer.

Alas! Prohibition was here.

But when he got there the place was for sale.

80th Battalio

ACTIVITIE Men Were Or from Ger Star

Mr. George I receipt of a lett M. Johnston, w. the 80th bugle b hat unit left Be who was an Oti of wide experier

Dear George: Your letter of ed me O.K. and I from you as a preciates news fr been in France our first rest car coast we had go the sea. From twenty-four hour door' pullmans t miles of the tre France a most esting country. our seventh can yet. We had thr in the trenches opened some. It of the war in th sonally participa way to appre game is going on unnerved going there my Leart our battalion luck--no one ki minor casualties the front trench from the German fighting is done shells or sky roc sides to illun ches and it is the whizz by or abo trenches the slogs ous." It was cur and I guess it h liers too. It is a show one's head as Fritz has pr shot. From 10 p ing parties are duties and the fi party filling night I was with German lines forning and got of course don't nce you learn h bunch of nd great fighter for the Canadi A piece of shr

We weren't all oots, stockings ng while in the most of the b elf) met with fr loser than a br oath and change ame out soon ests. We used a ways carry two vell prepared fo Our aeroplanes daily we see the hell them in the nigh up not one of business vet. ighteen (18) of like a bunch of many Perth boys Gerald Brown as ong to a bicycle nearly every ni een to the firing een Jack Enrigh land, but I know is a private as i him to be reduc Band was disba Brass Band rende efore Sir Sam and he was so pl rengthen, to 50 sen reduced to

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hase some ale, e was for sale.

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for a calf; pint and a half.

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or a boil, sweet castor oil.

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EXPERIENCE IN

80th Battalion Newspaper Man in time for the spring ploughing, we By Lightning and Car Burned Writes to Friend Concerning Front

ACTIVITIES AT NIGHT

Star Shells.

Mr. George Lee of this city is in receipt of a letter from Pte. Arthur M. Johnston, who was drummer with the 80th bugle band last spring when Plat unit left Belleville. Pte. Johnston who was an Ottawa newspaper man of wide experience writes as follows: the kid just now.—A.M.J. Somewhere in France

Labor Day, 1916. Dear George: Your letter of some time ago reached me O.K. and I was pleased to hear from you as a soldier always appreciates news from friends. We have been in France three weeks and at Pte. Milton Vandervoort Pays our first rest camp somewhere on the coast we had good sport batting in the sea. From there it required a twenty-four hour railway ride in 'side door' pullmans to get us within a few miles of the trenches and we found France a most beautiful and interesting country. At present we are in yet. We had three days' experience in the trenches and we got our eyes opened some. It is all right to read of the war in the papers but to personally participate in it is the only way to appreciate what an awful luck--no one killed and only a few ches and it is then you hear the shells duties and the first night I was with roll call.

a bunch of experienced Imperials reminiscently.

ways carry two gas masks and are ing an expert mechanic. daily we see the Germans trying to choir. Gerald Brown and Stan Hudson be- Dorothy at home. long to a bicycle corps and I see them

nearly every night. They haven't been to the firing line yet. Haven't | Jane Givins, wife of Mr. Thomas | Miss Ruby West spent last week at | memberf of the Howard firm. As to seen Jack Enright since we left Eng- Givins, Forin street died this morning Wellington. land, but I know he is over here and after an illness of about three is a private as it was necessary for months' duration. She was a native day evening at Trenton. him to be reduced when the Bugle of Ireland, where she was born in Mr. D. Adams called at A. H. Sni-board to cancel Howard's license. proposed for Hastings and Prince Ed-Band was disbanded. I heard the June 1849. As a girl she came to der's Sunday afternoon, Brass Band rendered a great concert Belleville, where she was well and W. Locie entertained a number of before Sir Sam Hughes in England, favorably known. She was a devout guests Sunday. and he was so pleased he told them to member of John St. Presbyterian Strengthen to 50 pieces, as they had church congregation. Mourning her Wen reduced to 35 and he said they loss are her husband, one daughter, Asthma No Longer Dreaded. The after a short illness. He was found ward county. would appear before the King when Mrs. W. J. Reynolds, Calgary; two dred of renewed attacks from asthma in a sick condition on Monday last up to 50 strength, so you see they sons, William J., of Belleville; E. T. as no hold upon those who have and no hopes were held out for his

Jack Steele recently and also some Muskegon, Michigan. fixed for smokes as there is an issue morrow's issue. of it every Sunday.

How is Mrs. Lee and the family? W. M. Dunlop, of Ottawa, has yet learned how safe you are with this a British official statement, report-You can tell Mrs. L. that I am well wired accepting the position of city preparation at hand get it today and ing military operations in Egypt, and happy, but I long to get sitting auditor of London, Ont.

"again bombed El Mazar."

lown at her table and enjoy a good "square." Also remember me to AUTO SHEDS any of my many friends whom you may see. We haven't any idea how long this business will last but it eems to me if we get back to Canada will be lucky.

Hope you find business "pressing" all the time and that your bank account is fattening. Try and answer

Pte Arthur M. Johnston, 219698 D. Co., 78th Winnipeg Gren. Canadian Contingent Brit. Ex. Forces, Army Post Office,

London. P.S.—Haven't any more cards for

Remaining Member of His caped. Section.

The community was greatly shock-Milton Vandervoort, a bright, popuour seventh camp and it is the best lar West Belleville boy, son of Mr. Addison Vandervoort, Deputy County Registrar, had been killed in action on Sept. 9th. A brief message, con-Registrar, had been killed in action veying the sad intelligence was re-

ceived by his father this forenoon. Pte. Vandervoort was one of the game is going on. I wasn't the loast first to volunteer his services at the unnerved going in but at times in commencement of the war. He left Headquarters Want it as the there my Leart was in my mouth but Belleville with the others and after a our battalion came out with good brief training at Valcartier proceeded overseas. He took part in the maminor casualties. Our platoon was in jority of the important engagements the front trenches only seventy yards after his arrival at the front. He from the German front. Most of the was wounded in the arm with shrap- under Bandmaster Hinchey is acfighting is done at night and star nel at Givenchy and some months ago knowledged to be one of the best that shells or sky rockets are used by both his name again appeared in the casu-ever represented an overseas bat-

ches and it is then you near the shells same way, and it is understood that voyage next week do not telephone whizz by or above your head. In the of the section commanded by Sergt, there is a movement to try and per- the Weather Man to ask him if it the contracting parties in the pres- tober 6th. trenches the slogan is "Don't be cur. Chas. Gibson, all his companions suade Lt.-Col. M. K. Adams to al- will be safe to cross the Atlantic ence of near relatives. Immediately fous." It was curiosity killed the cat having been killed or wounded. low it to remain in this military dis-

as Fritz has proven himself a crack enthusiastic terms of the heroism where it will do the most valuable feels otherwise he may not be so shot. From 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. work- and devotion of his young comrade- work. ing parties are detailed for various in-arms who had answered the last

two of us and it was almost red hot. diments of military training from had to pay. We weren't allowed to remove our Lt.-Col. Barragar. After graduating boots, stockings or any of our cloth- from the public school he attended ing while in the trenches and natural- Belleville High School for a term of ly most of the boys (including my-one or two years and completed the self) met with friends that stick(eth) lower school work. But he preferred closer than a brother but a real hot industrial to academic life and on bath and change of apparel after we quitting high school he served an came out soon rid us of the pesky apprenticeship with the Belleville

like a bunch of wild ducks. I see Falls, and Sergt. Wilfrid of the 155th many Perth boys from time to time. and two sisters, Misses Marion and tended Shannonville Fair.

DEATH OF MRS. GIVINS

-Poultry Was Suffocated.

Last night's sharp electric storm of Belgian resistance to the enemy caused one fire in Believille. At twen-efforts in requisitioning war labor, oon as a letter here is worth more ty-five minutes to ten o'clock as Mr. not only from a moral but also from Street, received a telegram from Otthan words can tell. Will try and James Skinner was passing through the economic and military point of tawa this morning announcing the Men Were Only Seventy Yards keep you posted of our doings. Kind the footbridge gangway, there was a view." and escaped when the door was open-provide feed for hem. ed. The baled straw was considerably The resistance of the Belgians to damaged.

not insured.

District Band for Recruiting

Purposes - Band One of Best.

The band of the 155th battalion sides to illuminate each other's tren- alty lists as suffering from shock. | talion. Headquarters thinks the He was the last remaining member same way, and it is understood that voyage next week do not telephone Rev. M. E. Wilson, M.A., minister of on its recruiting campaign until Ocand I guess it has killed many sol.

Sergt. Gibson when he learned of diers too. It is anything but safe to diers too. It is anything to diers too. It is anything too. It is anything to diers too. It is anything too. It is poses, and the idea is to keep it only laugh at you, whereas if he ding trip. Both are very much es-

lines and continued for nearly two Belleville one of her most patriotic be necessary to give the 155th an ticeably so until the month of Novemhours and you can believe me when last particular be necessary to give the lasth an ticeably so until the month of Novembers and you can believe me when last place of the bandsmen, and also to march is the windy month, but as a had some exciting fun dodging the had some exciting fun dodging the had graduated with the degrees of the front of the original fifty-five inpurchase the instruments which be-matter of fact there is more wind in the first the first place of the bandsmen, and also to matter of fact there is more wind in the first place of the bandsmen, and also to matter of fact there is more wind in the first place of the bandsmen and also to matter of fact there is more wind in the first place of the bandsmen and also to matter of fact there is more wind in the first place of the bandsmen and also to matter of fact there is more wind in the first place of the bandsmen and also to matter of fact there is more wind in the first place of the bandsmen and also to matter of fact there is more wind in the first place of the bandsmen and also to matter of fact there is more wind in the first place of the bandsmen and also to matter of fact there is more wind in the first place of the bandsmen and also to matter of fact there is more wind in the first place of the bandsmen and also to matter of fact there is more wind in the first place of the bandsmen and also to matter of fact there is more wind in the first place of the bandsmen and also to matter of fact there is more wind in the first place of the bandsmen and also to matter of fact there is more wind in the first place of the bandsmen and also to matter of fact there is more wind in the fact place of the bandsmen and also to matter of fact there is more wind in the fact place of the bandsmen and also to matter the fact place of the bandsmen and also to matter the fact place of the bandsmen and also to matter the fact place of the bandsmen and also to matter the fact place of the bandsmen and the fact place of the bandsmen and the fact place of the bandsme German trench mortars but it is easy fantry-men who left Belleville in long to the 155th battalion. As bands January and February. That, I M.A., and Ph.D. During his residence once you learn how and we were with August 1914," added Capt. O'Flynn are of little use overseas, even white think, disposes of the belief in the in Belleville where he had charge of the units are in England, such a equinoctical gales." who put us wise to everything. The Milton Vandervoort was about 22 change might be made with some English Tommy is sure a fine fellow years of age and a native of Belle-benefit, providing it could be done and great fighter and can't do enough ville. He attended Octavia Street without robbing an overseas unit of for the Canadians.

A piece of shrapnel fell close to the cadet corps and received the ru-instruments for which a battalion of a Third.

AMELIASBURG.

well prepared for any gas attacks. He was a member of Holloway St. daughter Alice spent Sunday at R. E. tific purposes. They can only only the barn was filled to the roof make the sale on the production of with the season's crop. One threshmember of the 51st Battalion, has

of business yet. Yesterday I counted ectrical engineer for the Hydro-Elec- Several of this vicinity are adding R. H. Howard & Bros. were or \$2500 with only a small insurance. eighteen (18) of them and it looked tric Power Commission at Healey improvements to their buildings.

at F. Pulver's.

have made more than good over there of Vancouver, and two sisters, Mrs. learned to rely upop Dr. J. D. Kel-recovery. He survived however, ungot a package of tobacco from Knot of Kingston and Mrs. Reid, of logg's Asthma Remedy. So safe do til this morning. they feel that complete reliance is He was about fifty years of age, giving exhibitions with the Lewis gun from home, but we are always well Funeral notice will appear in to-placed on this true specific with the and a Roman Catholic in religion. They are taking in all the fairs of certainty that it will always do all that its makers claim. If you have not, "Three British aeroplanes," says ties, and are a great attraction. know for yourself. antwood would be a state of the state of the

ED HERE. Relief Work Among Belgians Will

Have a Tendency to Shorten Period of War

"It is important that the Englishspeaking public realize the important

flash of lightning and all at once This is part of a message recently was a member of the 59th battalion. he saw flames bursting from the au- sent out by a Belgian correspondent, He was killed on Saturday Sept. 9th. tomobile shed of Mr. John Hart of discussing the methods employed by He leaves a family of three children, the Anglo American hotel. The alarm the German government in the occu- one about eight years of age, another was given and the firemen arrived up- pied part of Belgium, the object of six and a baby. on the scene in a few minutes. They which is to press Belgians into Ger- Private Caddick was a G.T.R. firefound the car shed and car ablaze. man service to release Germans for man whose run was from Belleville The garage was of corrugated fron military duty. One of the most ef- to Brockville. He was English by construction. Flames spread to the fective means used by the Germans birth. hen shed and invaded the straw shed is the taking away of any possible There the fire's career was stopped. means of livelihood from these Bel-Nearly twenty barnyard fowls were gian workmen as well as denuding suffocated, a few surviving the smoke the country of anything that could

this has reached the point where it is Nearly everything that could burn necessary for false arrests to be made Left Belleville in June 1915 about the auto was destroyed. The and then the Belgians are shipped the Supreme Sacrifice-Last gear, engine and body however, es- into Germany and forced to work. The one great means of combatting

sent to Belgium by the Belgian Re- Battalion in June, 1915. lief Committee cannot be touched by the Germans but it can keep Belgians from the necessity of deciding between death by starvation or obedience to the the "first law of nature,"

self-preservation. There is a Belgian Relief Commitee branch near you. Help shorten the war by sending your contribution to it or to the Central Belgian Relief Committee, 59 St. Peter Street, Mon-

ABOUT EQUINOCTICAL GALES

Weather Man Says He Does Not Be lieve in Them.

good humored.

The band may, however, go into "I expect that we will have people pleased to know that upon their rethe new battalion of Hastings and ringing up all next week asking us turn they will reside upon the third a party filling sand bags. The next | Capt. E. D. O'Flynn, when inform- Prince Edward as it would then be if they may expect heavy storms on ing Barriefield camp today. The royal a party filing sand bags. The next of by The Ontario that another of the remaining in the district in which, the ocean," said the Weather Man original company had been summon- it was organized.

Prince Edward as it would then be it they may expect heavy storms on the district in which, the ocean," said the Weather Man original company had been summon- it was organized.

morning and got over a few shots but no part of the work too arduous for definitely decided on. Every person that date, but still despite all that him to undertake. He was always seems to want to get this splendid bout noon one day the British heavy ready, always willing, always on the guns away to our rear commenced a job. The second battalion has lost the present at least.

Many friends in Belleville will despite all that may be written or said they will independ on the camp for the event. After the review and march past the party motored to definitely decided on. Every person that date, but still despite all that may be written or said they will independ on the camp for the event. After the review and march past the party motored to definitely decided on the work too arduous for definitely decided on that date, but still despite all that may be written or said they will independ on the camp for the event. After the review and march past the party motored through the camp and inspected through the camp and inspected heavy bombardment of the German one of its most gallant members and lif it is made a district band it will becomes more stormy, but not no- A, branch of the 39th battalien has the quarters of the soldiers.

NEW LIQUOR VENDORS

T. Ambrose Woods & Co., and Mr. and Mrs. T. Ayrhart and mental, manufacturing or scien-house. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Alyea and Mr. proper affidavits by the purchaser ing had taken place and the threshed been invalided home. He arrived at

iginally appointed by the License R. O. Alyea and Miss Gladys at Board and a license issued to them, but before the Government passed W. C. Pulver and family went to any order-in-council a Cabinet Min-Sydney on Sunday and spent the day ister is said to have complained to the 155th are taking the field officer's the board of statements made by a course at the Schol of Instruction. this Chairman Flavelle will not say Arrangements might be made for aeroplane collided with another ma-Several of this vicinity spent Satur- anything, but he gives the assur- the band of the 155th battalion to be chine in mid-air.

STEPHEN LYNCH DEAD.

PTE CADDICK SLAIN IN ACTION

Well Known G.T.R. Fireman of 59th Battalion Killed Sept. 9th.

death in action of hir husband who

With 39th Battalion.

Official word was received yester-The car was of Lozier make and this-a means that will doubtless day by Mr. W. H. Maund, Toronto, was a very fine machine. It was an help in shortening the war—is to pro- that his brother, Lieut. F. C. Maund experive vehicle and was partially vide these Belgians with the one had been killed in action. Lieut. ed to ascertain this morning that Pte. covered by insurance. The shed was great thing they need—food. Food Maund left Belleville with the 39th

September Brides

WALKER-DENIKE

four o'clock on the afternoon of faction. Commanding officers feel Wednesday, September 20th, the that they should not be stripped of marriage of Mr. F. L. Walker, eldest their best men by units who are makson of Mr. Stanley Walker of the ing no effort to secure their own refourth concession of Thurlow, to curits, but who are contented to have Miss Nina May Denike, also of Thur-them taken from other battalions. nike, Esq., of Cramache, took place. If you are contemplating an ocean The marriage was performed by the the 155th battalion will remain out teemed and respected in the community, and their many friends are of sending it overseas.

the Y.M.C.A. tent he made a host of friends. He was a man of fine physique and animated by the highest principles of patriotism.

BARN AND CONTENTS BURNED NEAR MOIRA.

James G. Giles of Toronto, have The large barn together with its ing the absence of the occupants. The been awarded licenses as liquor contents, belonging to Mr. Edward officer, N.C.O. or man will be respon-Several from here attended the vendors by the Ontario Government, Welch, Second concession of Hunting-sible for all damages caused through ocial at Albury on Thursday evening. through the Ontario License Board, don, was burned shortly after the non-compliance of this order. Mr. N. Parliament visited his sis- Their business will be to supply noon hour yesterday. How the fire Major J. M. Wilson, A.D.D.S. proer Mrs. E. Adams on Sunday. liquor to druggists for medica lpur- originated is a mystery but it is sup- ceeded to Ottawa yesterday on duty. came out soon rid us of the pesky apprenticeship with the Belleville Mr. and Mrs. J. Elvin of Murray poses, to hospitals and institutions, posed that it must have been ignited pests. We used steel helmets and al-Hardware and Lock Mfg. Co., becom- visited at Wm. Elvin's Sunday. and to persons needing it for sacra- by a spark from the chimney at the

shell them in the air but they keep so high up not one has been put out blight up not one has been put out survived by two brothers, Gerald, el-

MILITARY NOTES

Capt. Gilmore and Capt. Noble of

ance that politics did not cause the made the band of the new battalion ward counties.

, About one hundred members of the 155th battalion were given leave to Stephen Lynch, a well known resi- attend the Picton fair Wednesday. dent of Belleville, died this morning These men were all from Prince Ed-

> The machine gun section of the since Tuesday attending the fair and Hastings and Prince Edward coun-

Three more men have been ordered transferred from the 155th battalion

YOUNG WOMEN **MAY AVOID PAIN**

Need Only Trust to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, says Mrs. Kurtzweg.



so bad that it w

and all young girls who suffer sho try it."—Mrs. MATH.DA KURTZWEG, High St., Buffale, N. Y.

If you know of any young w man who is sick and needs hel ful advice, ask her to write to t Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine O Lynn, Mass. Only women w receive her letter, and it will held in strictest confidence.

to the Divisional Signalling Company. The transer of men from battalions who have spent effort and At the parsonage, Cannifton, at its, ic causing friction and dissatismoney to secure them, to special un-

The machine gun detachment of

The band of the 155th battalion is

were under open fire and every time a star shell would shoot up from the German lines we would fall flat to ground and we sure had some the ground and we sure had some narrow escapes from getting hit. I was on sentry for ap hour early one morning and got over a few shots but of course don't know the result. A-

ithout expense to the public, but is

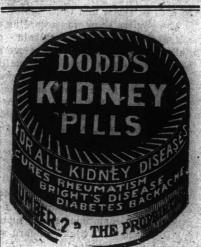
low attached. Many of the officers of the 155th attallon are putting in stoves so as to keep their tents comfortable when off parade.

It is published for the information of all concerned that coal-oil stoves will not be left in tents lighted dur-

INVALIDED HOME

The Swedish steamer Gemon, of 2,617 tons register, has been sunk The crew was saved.

Flight-Commander Clarke was instantly killed today while flying over the eastern counties of England. His



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History of West Hastings Show

NAMES OF EXHIBITORS

Exciting Speed Events-Excellence of Exhibits-Military Drill.

judging of exhibits in the hall could have been put on. No fair in I think, cover this case. Section 99 ment was made in the Roblin bury. Friday saw the entry of stock and the Eastern Ontario can approach that in of the Liquor Act, provides 'where ing ground. A sister, Mrs. Henry

conveyance. More buggies were seen photographs, pierced erass, and burnt do the words "keep for sale" in this east shortly before 11 o'clock. Rel
Phone 812 dius of fifty miles. As usual in a dis- were: dius of fifty miles. As usual in a dis-trict where horses still hold their own Grain: A. M. Weese, A. M. Ander-The conclusive presumption aris-

Belleville Driving Park and not confined by built up property. All, stock

Dairy Products and Domestic Manlate to liquor which is upon the
premises but to liquor which some

RELIEF FROM INDIGESTION

The Frankford Overseas Club, sold sweetmeats and badges non the grounds and resped a good harvest. None the less aggressive were whe concession men with their games, of skill and chance, the fruit merchants from Belleville, peanut and candy sellers, purveyors of Coney Island red hots, and the agents of automobile concerns. These men were all crowded at the north end of the grounds near the hall and had a good

crowd to draw from, and to vasid The stock show at Frankford was perhaps not up to the record in point Chas. Chisholm, Mrs. H. Twiddy of entries. Cattle were less numerous in the speeding events the judges know anything about the grips; most active blood builder in such than usual, a feature which is evidently due to the high price of milk ry, Believille, D. Teal, Wooler and he had no knowledge of the grips They make the rich, red blood which labor. Several excellent herds were

The entry list totalled between on the grounds, Herefords and Holeighteen hundred and two thousand, fore me that the defendant kept peptic who has hated the sight and steins. The main exhibitors in cattle fully the equal of any recent year.

Yetcheson al . demindel Mr. Wesley Dawson, of Napanee, the veteran sheep-raiser, was again watched. They were the free-for-all a large exhibitor. He has been forty- for horses not marked below 2.35. The old saying that one has to nearly three years, and in that time years attending fall fairs and act and horses not marked below three eat a bottle of olives before a taste took a great deal of doctors' mediyears attending tall lairs and account and horses not marked below three customed to carrying off big prizes. Messrs. E. R. Mallory and for them is acquired, has no connectine, which, however, did not help

Messrs. W. A. Martin and Son of Gil-

the West Hastings fair. The quality Tom Turiff 3 2 2 will give the new law a thorough to praise Dr. Williams' Pink Pills too ing. Mr. E. S. Waite was a favorite C. H. Curtis also had dozens of birds Jerry Hamburg 3 3 3 It is felt here that the Commission liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

and the competition was very keen. of this year's fair are as follows:— the employment of women in bars. one would have to see the exhibits. son, 1st Vice President; R. McMur-Although the entire building was not ter, 2nd Vice Preident; Dr. Simmons,

demonstrated this and yet the wurt- Ross Turley, N. Simmons. zels, beets, pumpkins, melons, both water and musk, onions, and potatoes, were good. Potatoes were better ADVERTISE IN "THE ONTARIO" and beast.

than were to be expected with no less than nineteen entries. Cabbages of the limit than nineteen entries. rare size were very prominent on the boards.

Grains were more in evidence than the season's record would lead one to Another Milestone of Success In poats, peas, barley, wheat of which the twelve exhibits would do credit to a clover, alsike and timothy.

The preserved fruit show was a de-judgment: as projected to rule waste light to the palate. No less than 31

Most of the residents in the Trent ets, coverlids, shirts and so forth. upon the premises for sale.

bile is not by any means an unseen paintings, some fine collections of ant "kept for sale" liquor, etc. What don's home in Picton, Ont., on the

Beef and Cattle A. P. Pollard

Horses Jehr Stacey Jarner vicest Roots ang Vegetables W. A. Ket-

Fruit-Albert Arnott bellis no Poultry-John Archibald Grain-Chas. E. Bishop

Fancywork Mrs. T. Waldron, Mrs Fry laid them down in the office of of the stomach is impossible. Fine Arts Mrs. Wm. Bush, Mrs. him.

and cheese and the scarcity of farm the starter G.S. Hay, of Farnkford. | containing liquor.

were Messrs D. Wright, C. H. Ketcheson, Glen Beatty, Chas. Fox and G. A. took the deepest interest in all the to, and I therefore dismiss the doings. The machine gun drill and charge." Horses were quite up to standard, physical drill by the 155th M. G. S. the following having entries: G. A. under Lt. A. McGie and Lt. W. Allen Runciman, F. J. White, J. J. Reid, H. proved a fine attraction, the young ant. W. Hanna, C. U. Heath, and W. C. soldiers being accorded rounds of applause during the demonstration.

The trials of speed were closely

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To gain a full idea of the "hall" J. W. Hess, President; S. Nichol- The Post.

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REX VS. SPELLMAN.

much larger fair than Frankford's. Police Magistrate G. A. Payne, at of the 224th Forestry Sattalion.

"The evidence shows that a suit at Fish Lake. large exhibits of fruit and honey in case and club-bag containing 22 On Thursday, Sept. 14, 1916, a

Thursday night's electric storm did facture and fancy work are consider-under this Act for the sale or keep-

Grain: A. M. Weese, A. M. Anderson, N. McMurter, G. Nicholson

Fancy work: C. M. Anderson, N. Simmons, Fred Terry, R. McMurter, G. McMurter, G. Nicholson

Frankford grounds are ample for fair purposes, being larger than the Belleville Driving Park and not confined by built up property. All stock and by built up property. All stock are exhibited in the open, which is upon the finding of many agents. The conclusive presumption arise from the finding of a greater amount of liquor does not arise from hinding upon his premises liquor bear amount of liquor does not arise from hinding upon his premises liquor which is upon the finding upon his premises liquor which is upon the footnoted and was not in possession or control of the keeper of the house. And "The enactment does not relative living here, among others a brother, J. F. Gordon, president of the Gordon Drug Company.—Battle Criek News, Sept. 12.

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Dairy Cattle and Swine S. Snow two checks from a man at the sta-tion. But few causes of the trouble tion who drove down with him in are so common as thin, weak blood.

his bus. The checks were for two It affects directly and at once the prothey were found about an hour af- glands diminished but the muscular terwards by the inspector, who says, action of the stomach is weakened that he saw the driver bring the Nothing will moer promptly restor Dairy Produce—Mrs. Percy Wind- values into the hotel and no person digestive efficiency than good, red over, Mrs. Sam Meyers, Mrs. D. Teal handled the valises from the time blood. Without it the normal activity

for sale, liquor as these words are smell of food now looks forward to

LINDSAY HOTELMEN SAY BUSI. and I Isuffered from indigestion and NESS IS POOR.

customed to carrying off big prizes.
Also exhibiting sheep were Geo. Ketcheson, W. A. Martin, C. U. Heath, C. H. Curtis and Geo. Hanley.

Mr. R. J. Garbutt of Thurlow, had

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The officers and directors in charge will shortly take action to prohibit

utilized as it sometimes is, the quali- Treasurer; T. H. Ketcheson, Secre- Electric Oil has a subtle power of its he has since been in an unconscious A Power of its Own. Dr. Tnomas' ed a stroke yesterday afternoon and ty still reached the high standard set tary; Directors: Geo. Nicholson, J. own that other oils cannot pretend to condition. His recovery is doubtful C. McCauley, G. C. Stickle, G. W. hough there are many pretenders. All This has been a poor years in roots Ketcheson, C. H. Ketcheson, Wm. who have used it know this and keep and vegetables. Frankford's show Mills, W. J. Sharpe, F. R. Mallory, it by them as the most valuable liniment available. Its uses are innumer- day at 20 13-16 and 20 5-4, nearly a able and for many years it has been cent higher than last week's figures, prized as the leading liniment for man but a little lower than this week's

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Leavitt and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Clapp motored to John Clapps, Belleville, on Thurs-

Major B. R. Hepburn, M. P., of Prince Edward, who is in England, This information was tried before has been made second in command The seeds were represented by red Campbellford, on the 13th inst. and Sir Rodmond Roblin, of Winnipeg. he has given therein the following passet through Picton on Saturday on his way to the family homestead

jars were in the competition. bottles of liquor were seized by the her home in Sophiasburgh, there The fruit exhibit was good. Pears, License Inspector for East Northum-passed to her reward Frances Roblin apples, plums, and grapes attracted berland in the office of the defend- aged 58 years. She was the young-Frankford's 1916 fall fair has the spectator by the excellence of passed into history, adding to the record of success which the agricultural society has been scoring for years. The annual exhibition was held on Thursday and Friday of this week and Thursday of this week and Thursday and Friday of this week and Thursday of this week and Thursd more than fulfilled the expectations as usual in the "palace"

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of prove that the bottles in the ladies' department was a scene. and numerous exhibits, fair weather of pure delight. Indefatigable indusand excellent races made yesterday try, the sense of art, and the desire the Act, and I think it has also been was conducted at her home on Suna day long to be remembered to provide comfort, must have been proven that more than two gallons day. Sept. 17th, by the Rev. Fletcher The opening day, Thursday, was the inspiration of the women of devoted to the entry arrangement and Frankford. Otherwise no such show Section 2 (1 of the Liquor Act) will neighbor boy of the deceased. Inter-West Hastings when domestic manu-upon a prosecution of any person Moon, better known as Emily Roblin,

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The laterage of the hour by weather prospects. The race track was exceedingly heavy in places and this condition had its effect upon the condition to the condition to

funeral was held earlier in the ev-Valley district drive to Frankford Fine arts were less numerous than

It would be conclusive evidence of ening, to the Grand Trunk station. fair in carriages, alhough the automo- of yore, but there were some good the defendant's guilt if the defended together at any other fair in a raThe leading exhibitors in the hall Porter of Rex vs. Borin, 22 C. C. atives and friends accompanied the

not unnatural as the animals are not on the grounds over night.

Yesterday a cool breeze, carrying the pure air from the Trent and the son, W. Melbourne, Wm. Bush, Geo.

The Mest Common Cause of This control of the premises of the pure air from the Trent and the son, W. Melbourne, Wm. Bush, Geo.

Burkett and John Bleecker. neighboring groves, was blowing and just kept the atmosphere from being the various departises.

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grips; that he put them in the hoces of nutrition. Not only is the tel at this party's direction where action of the gastric and intestinal

the hotel until they were esized by Thin, pale people who complain of indigestion must improve the condi-The defendant says he does not tion of their blood to find relief. The in curing indigestion Miss Edith M. W. L. Pane, K.C., for Inspector. Smith, R. R. No. 4, Perth, Ont., says E. Guss Porter, K.C., for Defend- "I can honestly say I owe my presen good health to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. My stomach was terribly weak sick headache, and was always very

As yet none of the hotelmen have any dealer in medicine or by mail,

SUFFERED A STROKE. Mr. Latham Bowers, a carpenter, who resides on Benjamin St., suffer-

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The village of Frankford was early on Friday morning the scene of bust-ling activity the like of which that the vidence that such liquor was kept upon the premises occupied by such person, the keeping or having upon such premises or any bar-pump or other appliances commonly used in a bar-room, shall be conclusive evidence that such liquor was kept funeral was held earlier in the evidence that such liquor was held earlier in the evidence that such liquor was held earlier in the evidence that such liquor was held earlier in the evidence that such liquor was held earlier in the evidence that such liquor was held earlier in the evidence that such liquor was held earlier in the evidence that such liquor was held earlier in the evidence that such liquor was held earlier in the evidence that such liquor was held earlier in the evidence that it was on its way to the cemetery, which was not the case. The Hebble hearse was conveying the body of Miss Daisy Gordon from the Gordon home on West Van Buren street, where the funeral was held earlier in the evidence that such liquor was held earlier in the evidence that such liquor was held earlier in the evidence that such liquor was held earlier in the evidence that such liquor was held earlier in the evidence that such liquor was held earlier in the evidence that such liquor was held earlier in the evidence that such liquor was held earlier in the evidence that such liquor was held earlier in the evidence that such liquor was held earlier in the evidence that such liquor was held earlier in the evidence that such liquor was held earlier in the evidence that such liquor was held earlier in the evidence that such liquor was held earlier in the evidence that such liquor was held earlier in the evidence that such liquor was held earlier in the e

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Gatherings in Opera House on Sunday-Thanksgiving Addresses.

This present war has made many contributions to the great temperance movement by demanding the contributions to the great temperance movement by demanding the contribution of our resources; drawing attention to the awful wastage or drink and awakening the spirit of patriotism and sacrifice. Prohibition in its turn has made some great contributions to the present war, as it is doing in wars it is doing in other spheres. We have fifteen cents per dozen bottles of prohibition in the training upon an error of records.

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touched on the remarkable sobriety excellent.

on the workings of prohibition. Speaking of Saskatchewan and Alberta he said, "They will never go back to the old system" (Cheers). SUCCUMBED TO Not one business man he met in Winnipeg objected to prohibitory measures. The victory of temperance in British Columbia was a splendid tribute to the workers, for never Peter Perry Clark Ex-Warden was such a fight put on by the liquor interests. Mr. Graham visited Seattle and Walla Walla, Wash., where prohibition has reigned for one year. Practically everybody seemed pleased. The barrooms were being used as tearooms and icecream parlors. The hotelmen are satisfied with the

change. "Some of the good in alcohol" was the subject of Mr. Graham's address. Alcohol is winning our battles in the County of Hastings and Liberal Oak River, Manitoba. France, for it enters into explosives. candidate for the House of Commons Mr. T. Solmes has purchased the Our Federal Government can take in the riding of East Hastings in property owned by Dr. Faulkner, over the distilleries at the close, of 1911, passed away in Belleville Hos- near the Methodist church, and will the war and make alcohol for manu- pital on Saturday night after a long occupy the house in the near future. Good Prices Realized at Auction of facturing purposes. Free alcohol can illness. Some years ago he suffered Messrs. T. Wooton, C. Dracup, W. be made at eight to twelve cents per an injury but apparently recovered. Whitty and J. S. Morton took part gallon and used instead of gasoline. About nine months ago, he was tak- in the Trap Shooting fournament at prohibition is the Kyle House. All The foundation chemical is alcohol. en down with internal trouble. A Delora on Monday, The silver cup day Saturday and today, the auction-We know the evils of drinking and number of operations were perform- was won by Sprague of Belleville. eer's flag of Mr. J. L. Palmer hung our problem is to make alcohol for ed and he seemed to be recovering. Flags were at half-mast in Stirling before the building, showing that a commercial purposes that will not do The early summer he spent up north on Friday when the sad news was sale was in progress. The furnishto dirnk. We must find the recipe or and returned to Belleville about two ashed about that Pte. Roy Bean aged ings sold at good prices and the reeducate our people to a higher stand- months ago, shortly after which he 24 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. John sults are very satisfactory to Messrs. and. When we do this we will be able was again taken ill. Hopes for his Bean, had made the sacrifice and Luffman and Roney. to increase wonderfully manufactur- ultimate recovery were held until a given his life for his country. He The large five-passenger Overland ing. If we are to compete successfully little over a week ago. During the died of wounds at No. 44 Casualty car owned by the partners was ofafter the war, when we have won the past few days he had been lingering Clearing Station on Tuesday, Sept. fered for sale but the bld was not acleadership, with the high class man- between life and death. ufacturers of Germany, our manufac The late P. P. Clark lived one of further particulars. Roy enlisted "Closed" read notices which apturers must be awake. If we are the most active of careers being a with the 1st contingent, 2nd batta-peared on the door of the Anglobanded together, we can secure Do- self-made man. Born in Stirling in lion, in Aug. 1914 and has been in American Hotel on Saturday night.

minion Prohibition and we may have 1856, he lived until a young man in France since Feb. 1915. The family industries enabling us to have free that village. He went to Moira have the deepest sympathy of the Harry Farmer, the fourteen-yearof alcohol in such a way that it where he learned the blacksmithing community in their bereavement. A old boy who was frightfully injured may never be of injury to our fellow- trade with his brother-in-law, Mr. memorial service was held in St. on Friday afternoon in the Grand years, disappeared from Deseronto Drakesman, was arrested on Sunday

bute to the W. C. T. U., "But the li-quor interests are not dead, Never did we require such vigilance. If we

cess rests with us. I am convinced months in jail. Sale of liquor is punthe people of Ontario are as much ishable by heavy fues and terms. under trial as the law. Mr. Bailey The provision for enforcement are

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Alcohol and Manufacture.

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Is right at our doors now. By working Reid. Oak River, Manitoba. Mrs. the liberty of the world and the out Provincial prohibition, we shall Vanallen, whose maiden name was good of mankind. Our blessed Lord

of Hastings Died on Satur-

day Evening. AN ACTIVE CAREER.

Was Sunday School Superintendent for Many Years Contested East Hastings, 1911

singing. The chairman paid his tri-there he spent almost all the rest ley.—The Leader.

strive enough, Dominion prohibition course of time he secured a lumber will come.

Mr. Norris, Toronto, sang "The timber lands. His business instinct Red Crossed Flag" and Misses Price was unfailing. Besides his large Service at Christ Church Last and Stork rendered "Blessed Sav- holdings in Limerick, he held a large amount of real estate in Madoc vil-

falls, we, not the law, are to blame.

To reap the best results, the temperance sentiment must be kept active. Only the best enforcement of the law comes from a strong public the law comes from a strong public sentiment. Temperance forces must be organized. The inspectors must be given every assistance.

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First will come the little law violatic law violat M. R. J. Graham was able to give make easier the coming of Dominion Isabelle Baker, was born on March Jesus trod the wineperss alone. It an idea of the views of business men pr'hibition. don, where she resided until her Him; close enough indeed are all marriage to Norman Phillips, thence those noble ones who have offered removing with her husband to Lim-erick Tp. About 28 years ago they Cross itself and that means to wear LONG ILLNESS moved to West Huntingdon. Mr. Phil-the crown. Let the afflicted one every lips predeceased her 10 years ago. erywhere walk trustingly on amid moved to West Huntingdon. Mr. Phil- the crown. Let the afflicted one evof Thurlow Tp., who passed away one into the light, where they too about ten months ago. She then mov-shall see God's face, and with the ed to Stirling to live with her son, ransomed of the Lord, the sorrow of Jos. Phillips. In religion she was a the pilgrimage left far behind. They member of the Methodist church. The shall enter into the glory of the remains were brought to her son's Heavenly City. home on Thursday night where ser- After the offertory was taken, vice was conducted on Friday at 1 "The Dead March" was played, the p.m., by Rev. A. J. Terrill. Interment congregation standing.

5th. Mr. Bean has as yet received no cepted.

Evening for Fallen Soldier

Addresses.

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In thankagiving for the giving of prohibition and to maintain the militant temperate sentiment in this shops are closed today and for the intent earlier the least few words and a half years. If the barned were then the sake of them next two and a half years. If the barned were then the sake of them, let us see that the slower of the Mational Anthem Dr. H. A have occurred. Our men are endured the sake of them, let us see that the advent of prohibition. "Praise of the National Anthem let, us see that the advent of prohibition." Praise of the National Anthem let, us see that the advent of prohibition. "Praise of the National Anthem let, us see that the advent of prohibition." Praise of the National Anthem let, us see that the advent of prohibition." Praise of the National Anthem let, us see that the advent of prohibition. "Praise of the National Anthem let, us see that the sake of them, let, us see that the sake of them let, us see the sake of them let, us see the sake of them let, us see the sake of them le pire had banned the evil drink.

The Field Secretary of he Dominion Alliance, Rev. John Balley, M.A. delivered a short address in reference to the two wars—the one in Europe and that against strong drink in America. Both are against Prussianism, which stands for the utter disregard of the weak and all but a particular class, at whatever cost of treasure or blood in both cases we care in a winning fight. The end is certain because of the justice of our This present war has made many.

This present war has made many contributions to the great temperance.

Was in his best speaking mood. He official board of the Methodist church at St. Ola, and was Sunday School superintendent for over thirty years. He was an ardent temperance work ernement of the was fraternally a member of the Masonic Order, belonging to Madoc lodge, and the LO.F., LO.O. F., and L.O.L. No. 1389, all of Madoc.

Mr. Clark was a lifelong Liberal in politics and always enjoyed the fullest confidence of the party. In 1911 when the reciprocity issue was and in time the shadows will flee from the fullent candidate for the Commons in the riding of East Hastings.

own small city in the last few days in the death also of two others, Mil-Mr. Chas. Martin and family have ton Vandevoort and Bert Allen-

In 1900 she married Robt. Vanallen the shadows and their path will lead

in Reid cemetery, Thurlow. The late Four men from Christ church

Mrs. Vanallen is survived by three have been killed since the comchildren, Joseph and Luther Phillips mencement of the war, namely John Peter Perry Clark, ex-warden of of Stirling, and Mrs. Robt. Reid, of Iale, Cecil Bowyer, Frank Collyer and John Caddick.

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derwear, fall weight, special value, 75c Suit. Ladies' Wool Combinations,

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BOY DISAPPEARED.

George Toppings, a boy aged 12 William Schryver, now of this city, James church on Monday morning Trunk shops at Stratford, when on Saturday afternoon and has not by the Belleville police on a charge In the evening, M.r D. V. Sinclair While still a young man, he went to and Solemn High Requiem Mass blown up by the injection of the air be seen since. The local authori- of wife-desertion. He will be taken presided. Mr. A. M. Chapman led in St. Ola in Limerick township, and was celebrated by Rev. J. J. O'Reil- compressor hose, died in the general ties are trying to find his where- to Detroit for trial. Collins is 42

TAKE PRISONERS TO DETROIT

Eugene Collins of Detroit, a G.T.R.

AUSTRALIA'S CITIZEN ARMY

In Seven Years Universal Liability Has Brought the Anticipated Results—Japan Was

Feared.

In no part of the British Empirein no part of the world perhapshas the modern preparedness question been taken up by the people in a more practical, thorough manner than in the Australian Commonwealth, says the Montreal Star. National defence anywhere is, of course a many-sided question; but as far as the military aspect is concerned, it does seem that the Australian citizen defence force has solved the problem.

The work of the Australian troops; at the Dardanelles has, as all the world now knows, stamped them as. first-class fighting material.

The preparedness of Australia for war was chiefly the result of fear of in the world is so curative for Constipa-Japan. When the Japanese defeated tion and Indigestion as "Fruit-a-tives". the Russians and proved that Japan was a first-class fighting power, the five years, and my sedentary occupa-Australian people began to feel nervous, despite the fact that Japan was Intestinal Paralysis - with nasty Headand is still is, the ally of Great Bri- aches, belching gas, drowsiness after tain. The Australians number just eating, and Pain in the Back. I tried tain. The Australians number just about five million people altogether, pills and medicines of physicians, but but they hold a country of 2,974,581 square miles—that is, a territory to try "Fruit-a-tives", and now for slightly larger than the United States, which has a population twenty times as large. The Australians intend to hold their great country for the exclusive benefit of the white man.

The Australian people being opposed, root and branca, to a large a-tives Limited, Ottawa. standing army, had to devise a scheme that would give them an efficient citizen force. The question for news last week that his son, Private their legislators was: How can we Edward J. Coulter, had been killed in Discussion of address will be led by imposed, graduating from a shilling obtain efficient training without dis- action on Sept. 1st. Pte. Coulter en- Rev. F. H. Howard and Rev. A. R. locating the normal activities of the listed with the 59th Battalion about a Sanderson.

The federation maintains the military system, the separate states having no defence forces.

versal liability to be trained in time that everything possible be done to ment representative. of peace; in other words, the pringive the visiting soldiers a hearty ciple of "preparedness."

training in the senior cadets. Here ed the services, a large audience C. Tucker, Harold. the training is more like the real taking part in the worship.—The thing. The boys now wear uniforms News. and are organized into companies and battalions. The training includes marching, the handling of arms, mus-

main bulwark of the Commonwealth's military defence. The period of compulsery service is from eighof the Commonwealth's military defence. The period of the departments of Sunday school work as was shown by the reports the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Walsh.

of whom there are always a few say things are going badly; that the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Walsh.

Verdun should have fallen long ago; cheese, but the captain refused it be-

recent examination as captains.

Four men from Campbellford, in affected by the dry weather.

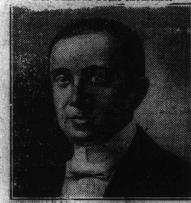
the 139th Battalion were unsuccess—Miss Mildred Clare of Moira was

John Enright has purchased a new week at Eldorado. Clark, and Corporal D. Page.

authorize a new battalion for Victor- home of Mrs. H. Fleming here. ia and Haliburton counties. Capt. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Frances. newly authorized unit.

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year ago and with three others had

a trek through the counties of North-Salem Methodist church at Minto, on By the defence acts of 1903 and umberland and Durham, will arrive Wednesday, Sept. 13. Almost every 1904, all men between eighteen and in Campbellford next Wednesday. school was represented by delegates, through the law; no well-brought-up sixty years old were made liable for They are accompanied by their own a goodly number appearing for some service against invasion in the de- brass and bugle bands and their ar- schools. fence forces in time of war. The rival is being eagerly looked forward Excellent addresses were delivered logical conclusion came in the deto by our townspeople. Mayor Arm by Rev. S. E. Morton, of Bellview, strong requests us to ask that all and Rev. S. F. Dixon of Stirling; and the first time in any English-speak-places of business and residences be also two very fine and inspiring ading community the principle of uni-decorated with flags and bunting and dresses by Mr. Otter, the depart-iour, and, in order to strengthen our writer says:

Word has been received in Peter-Every boy between twelve and borough that a high honor has been fourteen years old must undergo a conferred upon Major the Rev. Cancourse of training in the junior on Davidson in England. He was seadets. The training consists of phy- lected recently to preach in the hissical exercises, a little elementary toric Church of St. Margaret's, Westnarching drill, minature rifle shoot- minster, a distinction rarely gained Geo. Maybee, Wellman's. ing, swimming and first aid. The by a Canadian. The church in questime occupied is about ninety hours tion is the place of worship set aside Wellman's. a year, and the training is chiefly for the members of the House of Supt. A.B.C. Dept.—F. S. Pearce, inestimable good for the general hap-weighed with the bone. carried out by school teachers. Commons, and the House was in ses-There now follows four years' sion when Major Davidson conduct-

IVANHOE ketry, physical drill, first aid, guards The Sunday school convention for Smith, Anson. and sentries, tactical training as a the township of Huntingdon was held company in elementary field work, in the Beulah Methodist church on and also elementary battalion drill. Thursday last. There were two ses-The period of training in the senior sions, afternoon and evening, both of A number from here attended the three golden gates: 'Is it true?' year in which the boys reach the Otter of Toronto was present and de-one was at Shannonville Saturday. ge of eighteen years.

livered two splendid addresses and a mr. and mrs. T. Shannon, Latta, were the guests of Miss Alice Hanferred to the citizen forces, which, the evening by Mrs. (Rev.) J. T. ley Sunday last. under the direction of the very small Hal, of Stirling, on "The Worth permanent establishment, form the While Life," A keen interest had the eweek-end with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday at the Holiness Movement to make of the war. Our croakers, about Capt. Publow, medical officer nain bulwark of the Common-been taken throughout the year in Jas. Candon.

and C. West on having passed their Halloway visited at the home of the a few days in the Limestone City. tended the school fair at Ivanhoe

Corporal Ernest Doxsee, who went don was held on the public school wee small hours. Corporal Ernest Doxsee, who went don was held on the public school wee small hours.

Overseas a few months ago with the grounds here on Friday last. The John Callahan returned to Otta- in our neighborhood. 59th Battallon, has been transfered exhibits shewn by the children of the wa last week to resume his studies at Misses Kennedy of Chapman spent which his brother, the late Lieut. good with the exception of the grain by his brother Dannie who will take let.

ful in passing the final medical exthe guest of her friend, Miss Stella Ford car.

George Foster of Moira.

ia and Haliburton counties. Capt. Mr. and Mrs. Thomasburg were guests of Mr. and Philip Walsh. is altogether likely that he will re- Rev. J. R. Bick, has gone to To-

vention being held there.

ill, is improving.

Miss Gladys Kerr of Marmora, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Albert Clement. Mr. and Mrs. Reid of Trenton were

SHANNONVILLE.

Sunday.

A number from this vicinity motored to Shannonville on Saturday to attend the fair

day at Mr. J. S. Calnan's.

day at Mr. B. S. Salisbury's Christian St.

J. S. Calnan's. Mr. and Mrs. A. Weeks spent a few

days with friends at Roslin.

parts unknown.

visited at Mr. S. D. Noxon's on Sun-

STIRLING NOTES. for Belleville to attend the Ontario

Business College.

Pace, Esq., of Cordova, S. P. Ford, clous desire to injure another. Esq., M.D., of Norwood, and Rev. J. Endicott, D.D., head of the Dept. of avoid either starting or spreading Foreign Missions of the Methodist any unkind remarks about any one Church in Canada. Dr. Endicott was else, nor will they listen to a person for many years a missionary in Japan who tries to tell them. To repeat and is counted the strongest platform what they have heard, even if known man in Methodism.

been transferred to the 2nd Battalion. ling, Rawdon and Marmora Sunday ables. The 235th Battalion, which is on School association was held in the

the following being appointed for the mud at her character, and she can cially in the large towns. In most on the charge of breaking and enter ensuing year.

Sec.-Treas.-F. S. Hulin, Stirling.

Supt. Teacher Training Dept. B.

Stirling. Supt. Missionary Dept.-Mrs. J. Brown, Belleview.

Supt. of Temperance Dept.-G

READ. The period of training in the senior stons, attended and evening, both of A number from here attended the three golden gates: is it true: cadets concludes on June 30 in the which were largely attended. Mr. E. Belleville Fair last week but every- 'Is it needful?' and 'Is it kind?'

CAMPBELLFORD.

of Foxboro were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. James McKee on Sunday

We congratulate Lieuts. A. Scott
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garrison, of
Mrs. Aggie McGinnis is spending

Miss Aggie McGinnis is spending

A number from our vicinity at-

latter's uncle, Mr. Thos. Tummon, A very enjoyable time was sepnt on Friday and everyone seemed to Fire again broke out in the Trent on Sunday last. On Sunday last. And Mrs. J. Han- enjoy a very social time together.

Valley Woollen Mills on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ketchesen, of nifan last Tuesday evenoing when Messrs. Ernest and Percy Tummon morning and again the perfect Roslin, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. they entertained a large circle of and Mrs. E. Emerson took in Shansprinkler system proved its worth C. A. Mitz on Friday. friends who tripped the light fantas-nonville Fair on Saturday. by immediately quenching the blaze. The rural school fair of Hunting- tic on a spacious platform till the

broke away from its owner and Next Sunday is Rally Sunday. Come service of the cathedral has been of Messrs. J. D. Thrasher, J. Anderson. Capt. Glass, Lindsay, has been not- Miss Louisa Fleming of Belleville, dashed through the village at an yourself and bring your friends to the very highest order. Prof. Denys A. Vanallen and L. Vanallen. Many the alarming rate of speed. No damage our rally service.

was done however, the horse being of caught and returned to its owner by Gladys Blue are attending Madoc Spratt, and of the rector, Rev. Father and Philip Welch. ified of the government's intention to has been spending a few days at the alarming rate of speed. No damage our rally service.

The soldier is freely patronizing Lieut.-Col. G. H. Gillespie is presi- esteemed by the people of St. Mary's Italian dreadnought Leonardo da ceive an important position in the ronto to attend the Theological con- the two per cent, bar, and there is dent of a board of officers on the who will regret very much that his Vinci showed that the destruction of many a joke cracked regarding the clothing of N.C.O.'s and men of the health reuires that he take a rest the vessel was not attributed to

BEGIN ANTI-CUSSIP GRUSADE

guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Prest on Society Formed and Rules Drawn Up to Put an End to Mischievous Scandalmon

A young girl recently killed herself in an English village. The The stork left a baby girl at the coroner's jury, however, brought in home of Mr. Arthur Bray last week. the verdict: "Killed by idle gossip." Mr. W. H. Mabee spent over Sun- The girl had been guilty of nothing actually wrong, but "the gossip dis-Mr. and Mrs. W. Pine spent Sun-seminated by the women of the village blackened her name until she Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spencer are could bear the suspicious looks and moving back to their old home on spoken taunts no longer, and so she ended her life." The event caused Miss Frankie Embury of Belleville an anti-gossip crusade, an account has been sewing a few days at Mrs. of which appears in Pearson's Weekly (London):

"A society has been formed and rules drawn up. The entrance fee Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vancleaf has been fixed at a nominal sum, because the society desired to embrace all classes, both rich and poor. Mr. Harry Regenburg has left for Our richer women are just as adept t robbing others of their character as are the women of the working classes who chat with each other Miss Laura Holden left on Monday from their respective doorsteps.

Talk From Habit.

The organizers are quite hope-In the Methodist church, Stirling, ful of minimizing the number of a great missionary conference will be gossips, because they are convinced held on Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 1.30 that the worst offenders talk Addresses will begiven by E. C. habit than through any really maliscandal more from a matter of

"Members must take a vow to to be true, is equally as bad as to set the ball rolling. For the first

up to the maximum fine of ten shillings. After ten slips the women The annual convention of the Stirare to be blackballed as incur-

> "If we pick up mud and throw it at a fashionably dressed lady and spoil woman, however, ever dreams of throwing mud at her friends.

Does Great Harm.

that she is too flighty in her behav-upper and middle classes. The G. T. R. Constable J. M. Truaisch The election of officers resulted in indiscreet actions, we are flinging bearable, although annoying espe of Brockville, both G.T.R. brakemen President—Ernest Sarles, Harold.

Pen to interfere with the earning of out except to those under nine years of Saturday night last and stealing a vice President—L. S. Weaver, Carber livelihood, or can be proved a of age and the potato crop has quantity of clothing. It is alleged that malicious act.

organizers of the anti-gossip crusade to age to make it universal they will do one half pound per week and y in question was found in their pre-

any one do not forget to let it pass all forms, hot and cold.

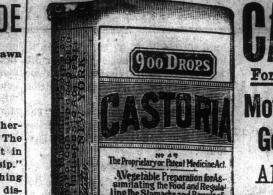
gossip crusade."

CROOKSTON.

Miss Frances Sullivan spent Sunday

W. J. Doxsee, was attached. and vegetables which were no doubt up a course of studies in the same of t

High School,



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ess and LOSS OF SLE

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able—Huns Miss Coffee and Beer.

London, Sept. 22 .- The Times prints a letter from a neutral in Frankfort, whose occupation, says Donald Belch and Benson Dickthe Times, gives him unusual means of being in touch with a consider-"If, on the other hand, we imagine able number of Germans of the

belief, we repeat all her trivial little . "The food difficulties are quite Benson Dickson and Donald Beech, get no redress unless it should hap- parts of Germany no milk is given ing a C.N.R. freight car at Napanee been disappointing. Game is plent- the train they were on stopped at Na-"Idle gossip does more harm than iful at present. On Oct. 1, venison panee and that the thef which totalle. Supt. of Elementary Grades-Mrs. anything else in the world, and if the ducks, pheasants and the rest are about sixty dollars' worth of goods, Supt. Sec. Division—H. V. Hoover, have only the perseverance and cour-only. Our meat allowance is now also stated that some of the proper-

inestimable good for the general happiness of the community.

"I was in Berlin the other day

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and there, I think, the shortage is greater than here in Frankfort. No ville police station and were taken to Supt. Home Dept.—Mrs. Watts. join the crusade should begin in sugar is served anywhere, the Brockville at noon today. Sergeant their own family circle and resolve restaurants providing small packets Story was in charge of them. their own family circle and resolve restaurants providing small packets not even to think ill of their friends acquaintances, or those of whom they to the new regulations made by the have little knowledge. When ugly tales are fold them these should be immediately forgotten.

Story was in charge of them.

Inspector Tisdale of the G.T.R. detective service was in town this morning in connection with the arrests.

Both prisoners have been boarding in Belleville on their "runs" from The News-Argus. immediately forgotten.

Before making a statement about Kaiserhof in which it was served in Brockville.

"I dare say you have rumors that fat people are dying freely here, but CHEESEMAKER AND DOCTOR "These form the motto of the anti- I do not believe them. I think the people grumble more at the bad cof- Contractor in Cheese tried to Put it fee and greatly deteriorated beer

The Efficient Cathedral Organ- tion for a number of years, and Capt.

ist Is Retiring for Benefit of His Health.

Prof. Paul Denys has tendered his to the 2nd Battalion, the unit to various schools of the township were the University. He was accompanied the week-end with Mrs. Harry Mul-Cathedral to take effect at the end of September, and the cathedral auma Jones spent a couple of days last thorities have accepted it with sin- Myrtle Anderson, wife of Mr. R. J. cere regret. Prof. Denys is retiring Anderson, took place yesterday, Rev. ful in passing the final medical examination at Valcartier and have been returned home. They are Privates Wm. Brown, Fred Lince, F. Clark, and Corporal D. Page.

The guest of her friend, Miss Stella Mitz on Friend, Miss Stella Hanley, and all the priests connected with the cathedral. He is highly An inquiry into the loss of the

Mr. C. W. Coulter received the sad

We are glad to report that Mrs. departed glory of the institution.

| Many a joke cracked regarding the clothing of N.C.O.'s and men of the least for a time. Prof. Denys will leave alien enemy. Lairth-an paid his fri- there he spent almost all the rest lev.—The Leader.

The Leader.

about the first of October for Montreal, where his brother resides. Prof. Denys was at one time on the staff of the Ontario School for the Deaf, Belleville.

BRAKESMEN FACE THEFT CHARGES

sen Were Arrested.

Police Constable P. Donovan and last evening at six o'clock arrested

Over Capt. Publow. given that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hagerman, spending a few weeks with friends in Miss Emma Lancaster and Mr. Her son or other are unable to operate."

The contractor could not understand officer should be should why a mere medical officer should dare to cross words with him-an expert-on the quality of cheese. He was rather surprised to learn that the RESIGNS POST popular medical officer is a bit of a cheese expert himself. His father has been in the dairy inspector posi-Publow is food inspector for Prince Edward county, and owns and manufactures in two cheese factories.

FUNERAL OF MRS. ANDERSON

The funeral of the late Lillian

FIRE CAU LOSS

Barns and Out N. Bird, Oak ed Last Eve

A fire of mys troyed the two b ings together with longing to Mr. R. 1 the best known ownship whose h the Oak Hills jus ling gravel road. oticed shortly aft evening by the me ing in a root field r were then bursting one of the barns. I the barn for som Some propound sparks were carri wind from the res Richardson which vesterday. But as two miles that the of the fire seems u Only seconds it nen noticed the f harn was a mass than ten minutes which is located r became ignited and

fiercely. Efforts were dev of the horses and l younger horses riven out of the s the older work l eave and were bu hogs were in a pen these, about twen were forced out in soon burned.

In addition to t barns contained This included 30 bushels of oats rye and wheat. The were all likewise d large quantities of The entire los

neighborhood of \$ there is insurance policy however, co dence and driveh herefore will be b Hundreds of w from Stirling and but the destructi was so quick that no effective assist

house.
As it was the fir fields to the wo to become serious imely aid of the ions of water pre

astation.

One of the barr vas older but had ughly repaired.

PRESERVIIG F

The l The fruit is pro nary way, the jars calded while the are boiling. The fr in the jars, in whi placed. When the ealed air-tight the oiler filled with brought to the boi will do if removed point is reached, such as peaches, cl

utes' boiling. Keep boiler on tight. Country Plu Stone a quart of stew and then sw slices of bread and them in the botton sides of a large bo Pour in the plums the bowl and set it dually. When quit

the table and eat it

apricots, should ge

Stew the damson only sufficient to pr ing; when tender sweeten them wit them stand until th then pour them in with paste, dredge cover them with th and pinch together paste, cut a slit in cover through which scape and bake tw

lore Corns Go

vithout pain. Tak over-night. Never scar. Get a 25c.

nd Benson Dick-Arrested.

e P. Donovan and e J. M. Truaisch x o'clock arrested nd Donald Beech, GFR hrakemen eaking and enter tht car at Napanee last and stealing a g. It is alleged that on stopped at Nathef which totalled s' worth of goods, at that time. It is me of the properfound in their preockville. rs old and Dickson

t a night in Belleand were taken to n today. Sergeant e of them.

e of the G.T.R. dein town this morwith the arrests. have been boarding eir "runs" from

AND DOCTOR

ese tried to Put it t. Publow.

story is being told w, medical officer talion. The cheese to have been army ptain refused it be-uestionable quality. uld not understand lical officer should s with him-an exlity of cheese. He sed to learn that the officer is a bit of a nself. His father lairy inspector posiof years, and Capt. nspector for Prince nd owns and mancheese factories.

MRS. ANDERSON

the late Lillian wife of Mr. R. J. lace yesterday, Rev. onducting a solemn dence of her mother . Interment was in y, the bearers being asher, J. Anderson, L. Vanallen. Many were sent as tri-Mrs. Anderson. o the loss of the

ght Leonardo da t the destruction of t attributed to an

singing, The chairs

Jore Go

Corns ters, or pads to ry away the highest honors. press the sore spot. Putnam's Extractor

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FIRE CAUSES

LOSS OF \$4000

N. Bird, Oak Hills, Destroy-

ed Last Evening by Fire.

large quantities of straw.

oughly repaired.

boiler on tight.

SUGAR

Country Plum Charlotte

slices of bread and butter and

the table and eat it with cream.

Damson and Plum Pie

ing; when tender and while hot,

cover through which the vapor may

escape and bake twenty minutes.

neighborhood of \$4000. Against this

policy however, covers also the resi-

dence and drivehouse. The net loss

One pint of green gage plums, after being rubbed through a sieve, one large cup of sugar, the yolks of two eggs well beaten. Whisk altogether until light and foamy, then bake in Barns and Outbuildings of R. small patty pans, shells of puff paste a light brown. Then fill with plum paste, beat the two whites until stiff. add two tablespoonsful of powdered sugar, spread over the plum paste and A fire of mysterious origin des- set the shells into a moderate oven a royed the two barns and outbuild- few minutes.

Spiced Plums.

ings together with their contents belonging to Mr. R. Newton Bird, one of Seven pounds of plums, one pint of the best known farmers of Sidney township whose home is located on cider vinegar, four pounds of sugar. the Oak Hills just east of the Stip two tablespoonsful of broken cinnaling gravel road. The fire was first mon bark, half as much of whole noticed shortly after six o'clock last cloves and the same of broken nutevening by the men who were work. ing in a root field near by. The flames and simmer them in a little vinegar were then bursting out of the roof of one of the barns. No one had been in the barn for some time previously. Some propound the theory that sparks were carried by the strong wind from the residence of Mr. Wm. Richardson which burned at noon needle several times, this will prevesterday. But as the distance is vent the skins from bursting while Manitoba Temperance Act clauses wo miles that theory as to the origin cooking. of the fire seems unreasonable. Canned Plums

became ignited and was soon burning them stand on the back of the stove against offenders of the act. for an hour or two, then put them On looking over the records, Mr Efforts were devoted to the rescue over a moderate fire and allow to MacClean noticed that a doctor had Napanee Resident Was In Belleville of the horses and hogs. The colts and come to aboil. Skim and pour at indiscriminately prescribed liquor for of the norses and noge. come to about Saint and your rounger horses were successfully once into jars, running a silver spoon applicants permitting them to obtain hogs were in a pen near by but all of

The entire loss will be in the minutes.

there is insurance of \$4,500 which PAINFULU SWELLINGS REDUCED MUSCULAR STRAINS ENDED.

Hundreds of willing helpers came Such Troubles Now Quickly Rubbe Away by Powerful Remedy. from Stirling and elsewhere by autos

but the destruction of the buildings fields to the woods and threatened tions of water prevented further de- painful swelling. It followed an injury I received in my left leg and One of the barns that was burned caused me great pain and discomfort The muscles were strained and sore. was comparatively new. The other was older but had lately been thor- and no other remedy gave the ease and comfort I got from rubbing on Nerviline. There is a soothing, painrelieving power about Nerviline that PRESERVIIG FRUIT WITHOUT back to perfect condition." The ex-The fruit is prepared in the ordi- perience of Mr. Bowen, whose home nary way, the jars are cleaned and is in Middlesex, is not unusual. Thouscalded while the rubbers and tops sands are proving every day that bell was also wounded some weeks are boiling. The fruit is then placed muscular pains of every kind, chron-firing line having won not only the predations are reported from that placed. When the jars have been and sciatica will yield to Nerviline sealed air-tight they are placed in a when nothing else can possibly cure. boiler filled with cold water and Nerviline is an old-time family pain brought to the boiling point. Berries remedy, used nearly forty years with will do if removed when the boiling great success. The large family size point is reached, while large fruits. bottle costs 50c., trial size 25c at all dealers. such as peaches, cherries, plums and apricots, should get 20 to 30 min-

utes' boiling. Keep cover of wash DECIDED NOT TO HANDLE LI-QUOR.

John Barleycorn received a fun Stone a quart of ripe plums; first ther attack this morning when the stew and then sweeten them. Cut druggists of Peterboro decided not to handle liquor in any form under the them in the bottom and around the existing regulations of prohibition sides of a large bowl or deep dish. after it went into effect on Saturday Pour in the plums boiling hot, cover Sept. 16th. It was stated that the the bowl and set it away to cool gra- local druggists were unanimous in dually. When quite cold, send it to their decision to side-step the "boozebusiness." Not even in prescriptions will it be sold .- Peterborough Ex-Stew the damsons whole in water only sufficient to prevent them burn-

RECORD TO BE PROUD OF.

sweeten them with sugar and let them stand until they become cold; have the honor of winning first prize on their celery at the Central Exhiwith paste, dredge flour upon them, bition at Ottawa. This is the fifth cover them with the same paste, wet paste, cut a slit in the center of the usual defeated their Toronto and Painless in Ontario and we congratulate our No cutting, no plas- local gardeners on being able to car-

makes the corn go of all concerned that only officers. without pain. Takes out the sting N.C.O.'s and men where names have lar outfit includes the inhaler and Over-night. Never fails—leaves no appeared in the casualty lists are per-lasts two months. Sold by all dealers Scar. Get a 25c. bottle of Putnam's mitted to wear the small badge of or from The Catarrhozone Co., King-Russian gold braid on the left arm. ston, Canada.

NO ALUM CONSIGNMENT OF COMFORTS

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO. THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 28, 1916.

Shipped Today by Belleville Red Cross to Soldiers. The Belleville Red Cross and Pa-

triotic Society today shipped nine large boxes containing 828 pairs of grey woollen socks for the soldier boys at the front. These are sent to Miss Plummer who will send them to individual Belleville officers and men for distribution among the men. Eight boxes containing forty pillows and also seventy pillow cases were shipped to French hospitals Today's consignment gives some

idea of the large amount of work which the Red Cross workers have been doing. Twenty-five circles have boen engaged in knitting, each with a large numbr of knitters. The result of their labors was shown when the boxes were filled for the soldiers. The Belleville Red Cross gets no contributions in socks. The members

March 1 of each year druggists in is distributed to the ladies of he Mrs. (Col.) Lazier, Mrs. O'Flynn]

> AUTO CASE IN COURT on Saturday Last.

mation will be laid against this of- if under the influence of liquor but

Press. would not operate properly. He said he had never been in Belle-FAMILY RESIDENCE BURNED, ville before and was made nervous by The dwelling-house belonging to intention in going to the garage was

THIEVES ARE BUSY Visit Orchards and Hen Houses West Belleville This Week

WAS KNOWN HERE

Lieut. William Willison, son of growing, London, England. 7th of Sir John Willison, of the Toronto News, has been killed in action. He was well known in Belleville where he had covered a number of assignments for the Toronto News.

THURF.

The boy who stole a missionary Every sufferer from Asthma knows box containing eleven dollars from ers being Messrs. R. P. White, J. the terror, the object fear taht over- W. C. Yonge's store, corner Lanscomes them when struggling for downe and Park streets, was sentenc- J. Hall and G. Weller. Many beautibreath. The old fashioned remedies ed to fourteen lashes of the cat-o'- ful floral tributes had been placed upmay relieve, but never cure. - Best nine-tails yesterday morning. Poand pinch together the edges of the successive year they have attained results come from Catarrhozone lice Magistrate Dumble imposed the this much coveted distinction and which cures Asthma after hope is sentence, which, it is hoped will have they should feel proud of having as abandoned. It's because the Catarrh- a salutary effect. The eleven dollars ozone kills the Asthma germ that it stolen had been contributed for mis-London competitors. The celery at cures. Choking spells and labored sionary work among the Chinese, and Ottawa this year was the finest it is breathing are relieved, suffocating the boy's father is to make full res-

> CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

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jelly, spiced conserves, or simply preserved in light syrup, maké a delicious and inexpensive addition to your winter supplies.

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10 and 20-lb Bags "The All-Purpose Sugar PRESERVING LABBLE FREE 54 gummed and printed labels for a red ball trade-mark. Send to Atlantic Sugar Refineries, Ltd.

fruit, after having washed the fruit jars, rubbers and rings, place the and ducks were all burned. The barns contained the season's crop/. This included 30 loads of hay, 500 bushels of oats and quantities of rye and wheat. The farm implements were all likewise destroyed as well as on the fire and bring to the boiling. There is only one other similar and other having washed the fruit tion calling for a quart of whiskey. The sequel will be seen in the police the owner of a car for a month and drove to Shannonville to go to the fair. At Deseronto he had a drink of lager and a glass of whiskey becomes of helping to circumvent the fore ten o'clock in the morning but had no more, he testified, during the contract of helping to characteristics. on the fire and bring to the boiling point and boil for thirty to forty-five minutes.

There is only one other similar day. At McLaughlin's garage he ran case revealed by the statistics reinto a local car and broke a lamp, urned by the druggists, and when which cost him six dollars and a half. further evidence is obtained, inforWitnesses testified that he acted as
mation will be laid against this of if under the information will be laid against this of if under the information will be laid against this of if under the information of light and the information will be laid against this of if under the information of light and the information in the laid against this of its under the information of light and the information in the laid against this of its under the information in the laid against the information in the laid against the information in the information in the laid against the information in the laid against the information in the laid against the information in the information in the laid against th fending doctor. — Winnipeg Free Bowen said the brakes of his car her that wives should make it more agreeable for the husbands, and perlaps they would stay at home.

SUGGESTION.

life and imparted pleasure to the not drive a car, said the court, for a years she has faded and lost color car on the highway is more danger- and strength. She is just ready to ous than a railway engine on rails. develop some disease that will fur-Mr. Madden made a plea for the ther weaken and debilitate. You reyoung defendant, and Mr. Carnew member how it began, failing of ap-In today's casualty list appears the supported the view of leniency. Ma- petite, tired in the morning, found name of Capt. Campbell who is well gistrate Masson reserved judgment housework burdensome, always nervous and a little irritable. It's shame to let her go down hill further when you can build her up so quickly with Ferrozone. The change in this nourishing tonic makes in weak woman is surprising. It gives great zest for food, increases appe Thieves have been busy in the tite and digestion enormously. The quarter, Mr. Ballantyne, Herchimer body. A rebuilding process works street, had his orchard robbed in through the entire system. The first daylight. The night before last ac- week will show an improvement and cording to a report made by Mr. Har- a month or two will fatten up the Last fall Colonel Ponton sent to a ry Zebedie, his large orchard on Her-thinnest, most run-down woman you today is in receipt of a beautiful na- Smith's property on Yeomans street ness,—use it when run-down and (which are all being acclimatized) nest from the property of Mr. Chas. health, than anything else. Just as good fo rmen and children, too, because Ferrozone is harmless and safe, 50c. per box or six for \$2.50 at all dealers, or direct by mail from the Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, Ont.

LATE MRS. G. FREDERICK

The funeral of the late Mrs. Gilbert Frederick took place yesterday from the family residence, 62 South COURTEEN LASHES FOR BOY George street, Rev. Dr. Scott, conducted service in the presence of a large gathering of friends. Interment was in Pelleville cemetery, the bear-N. White, G. W. White, F. Johnston, on the casket.

> STANDARD LICENSES AT PETER-BORO. Nineteen Standard Mcenses have

> been granted in Peterboro County, leven being granted in the city. Mr. Fred Blastorah, proprietor of he Palace Hotel on Hunter St. did not apply for a license and the appliations of George Lipsett, Maple eaf Hotel, Ashburnham, Jas. Head, Montreal House, Aylmer St., and the Burleigh Falls Hotel are not

Havelock gets two standard hotels Norwood one, Lakefield two, Buckhorn one and Young's Point one.

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DENTISTS.

JOS. CALDWELL, L.D.S. T. WILFRID CALDWELL, D.D.S. Gold work a speciality. Office-Caldwell Block, Front St.

DR. M. J .O'CALLAGHAN Has taken over the practice of Capt. J. M. Wilson, starting May 1st, Office corner of Bridge and Front Streets .

The wisdom of inserting in the demanding that on September 1 and raise funds and buy the yarn which Only seconds it seemed after the To every pound of plums allow a torney-general's department a record the Province must give in to the atvarious circles. men noticed the fire until the entire quarter of a pound of sugar. Put the of their sales of liquor is fully recognant their associates are to be combarn was a mass of flames. In less sugar and plums alternately into the nized by Chief License Inspector mended for their self-sacrificing than ten minutes the other barn, which is located not far away, also preserving kettle, first picking the MacLean, for it has provided him work for the Empire.

plums to prevent their breaking. Let with material for two prosecutions

driven out of the stables, but three of handle around the inside of the jar a quart bottle of whiskey at the drugthe older work horses refused to leave and were burned to death. The out, say the doctor, complained of before Magistrate Masson on a charge these, about twenty-five in number were forced out in time. The pen was the clean the in three cases gave out a prescription. The pen was and clean the in three cases gave out a prescription. Down her has been as the clubs, it is said, in three cases gave out a prescription. Down her has been as the clubs, it is said, in three cases gave out a prescription. Down her has been as the clubs, it is said, in three cases gave out a prescription. Down her has been as the clubs, it is said, in three cases gave out a prescription. fruit, after having washed the fruit tion calling for a quart of whiskey. toxicated condition. Bowen has been

was so quick that they could render If you have any muscles that are no effective essistance except to prestrained and weak, that are frequent. Mr. Wm. Richardson, lot 13 of the to get the brake fixed and to get his ly subject to rheumatic pains; if you 7th concession of Sidney was burned car out of the way of the crow have any painful swellings that re-jat noon yesterday. The fire is believ-vehicles. He had never driven the So many women grow old before fuse to go away—get busy with Ner- ed to have originated from a defec- car in places larger than Napanee. their time, perhaps your wife or sisviline. This is the very sort of trou- tive chimney. It spread so rapidly Mr. Carnew represented the city ter. A little while ago, buoyant, full to become serious owing to the dry ble that Nerviline is noted for curing that almost nothing of the contents and Mr. Madden of Napanee thet de- of vigor and activity - she enjoyed condition of everything. But the quickly. "I have proved Nerviline could be saved. The house was a fendant. timely aid of the visitors and applica- simply a wonder in reducing a hard frame structure in good condition. A man who wants to drink should whole family; but now in a few short

CAPT. CAMPBELL AGAIN WOUNDED.

known in this city. He is a grand- on the costs being paid. touched the root of my trouble. Ner bell formerly of the 15th Batt., and troyed the pain, it grought my limb back to perfect condition." The exresides at Elora, Ont. It will be recalled that Capt. Camp

D.C.M., but the Miltary Cross.

THE MAPLE LEAF FOREVER

friend in England fifty young maple chimer street was completely strip- can thing of. Take Ferrozone for trees (seedlings) from his farm and ped of fruit. The grape vines on Mr. lost color, for nervolaness, for weaktural reproduction in color of a per- were robbed, and a hen and a pair of feeling poorly—it will do you more fect leaf from one of these trees young pigeons were stolen off the lasting good, keep you in better with the following legend written be- Hardwick, Sidney street. neath it:

"Ponton Manlette-the eldest of the maples from Belleville sends his love and portrait to show how he is September, 1916."

Some of the trees will be planted on Canadian graves and at Canadian

A FRIGHTFUL DEATH, SUFFOCAT ED IN ASTHMA ATTACK.

sensations and loss of breath are titution. —Peterborough Times. cured. Every trace of Asthma is driven from the system, and even old chronics experience immediate relief and lasting cure. Equally It is published for the information good for Bronchitis, Throat Trouble and Catarrh. The large one-dol-

Always bears the Signature of Chat Hillithus

ADVENTURE IN THE BACKWOODS

Mr. Flint Tells of Being Lost in the Forest near Flinton while Wolves Kept

Guard. I wonder if any of your readers Stories of people attacked by wolves funeral, let alone time to go joy ed. The Convention was held to dishave been lost in the woods for any and killed, came to our minds. We riding on the new high-priced high- cuss the missionary conditions in considerable period? I had an ad- drew the small shot from our guns way, however tempting such an ex- this district and to devise means of venture of this kind, many years ago, All night we sat there shivering from was the busiest man in town and missionary work of the Methodist which may prove interesting to narfear. As morning dawned our stock he says he wouldn't know where to Church. The morning session was ocrate. I will preface by giving a brief of wood began to run low. We were find the Toronto-Hamilton speedway, cupied by business routine such as account of the square timber and sure if the fire went out, the wolves He has never been west of the Ma- the planning of a three weeks' misumber business with which the pre- would be upon us. So one flourished doc gravel road, since he has had sionary campaign in all the churches ent generation is entirely unfamil- a fire brand and the other picked up his car. iar. In the early days of this country, wood with which we replendished It is too bad that Mr. Sherry laymen's missionary banquet in the there we no saw mills. I have seen at our fire. In the bottom of the ravine should be put to the worry and ex-Todousac, Fort Gary and other we found a few wintergreen berries. pense of such a trial. Another of Sept. 29th. Plans were completed fo places squared timbers heary with As soon as the day dawned we took our citizens was summoned to Guelph this campaign and the supper is to age, which had been brought from up our weary march. We come to a not long ago on the same fool bus- be furnished by the W. M. S. of this France to build forts and public clearing. Here we found an old lumber camp and sheds. It was very bering that they would fit easily old and covered with moss and rottogether. Leading men in Quebec obtained from the Government licenses ing was covered with deer tracks. It to cut timber. They sought lands seemed as if the deer occupied the very large of the friends of Dr. and Mrs. They sought lands seemed as if the deer occupied to at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. afternoon an address was given by where immense groves of Norway shade at pick to was a proposed. where immense groves of Norway sheds at night. We determined to FitzGerald, where they were staying Rev. Mr. Krutcher, returned missionpine and oak were near rivers, down pursue, if possible, a straight dir-over night. which the timber could be floated during spring freshets. Once located huge log buildings made of round logs shipled with more research. After walking for some time Mr. and Mrs. FitzGerald gave them length to the wonderful economic possibilities of the Chinese race, possibilities made of round sprung up in our breasts. We rushed lightful evening was spent together. logs chinked with moss were con- forward only to find the same clear- During the course of the evening asmuch as their country lies in lat structed. Frequently earthen floors ing we had left hours before. We had Mrs. Bootes read a short but warm- itude of all the progressive nations solidly packed were used, sometimes walked in a circle. Then black des- ly worded address to Mrs. Farrell on of the world and is co-incident with timbers roughly hewed. Roads were pair fileld our hearts. We feared we behalf of those persent and Miss United States, Mexico and all but constructed to the groves over which were doomed to die in the woods. Greta FitzGerald presented her with the northern portion of Ontario. Mr. the timbers squared by the broad-axe My friend weakened. He was exhaust- a cut-glass water bottle. could be hauled to the river. The ed and lay down, declaring he could men employed were uearly all not travel longer. I wandered away half of Mrs. Farrell, referring very view of the missionary cause. He said French. Generally they were as hap-py and jolly a lot of men as could I had only a pistol, having left our everybody that had been shown Mrs. of the Church; it was the Church be found. They lived upon pork, guns with my friend. I fired, but Farrell and family during his ab itself. Rev. Mr. Archer of Wellingbread and occasionally beef. The tea missed. Finally, by my carrying both sence. was made strong and black. In the guns, we staggered on. We found a . Mrs. FitzGerald served lunch and dress along missionary lines. Rev. centre of the camp was a platform stream what we followed. This led to the evening was spent in social chat. M. E. Sexsmith, president of the disof earth upon which a big fire was a river. We followed the current, The Dr. and Mrs. Farrell carry with trict, occupied the chair.—The Gaplaced. The chimney was made of which brought us out o a clearing them the best wishes of all and a zette. wood. The choicest timber only was in which was the village of Flinton, prayer that as he goes again Overcut and squared. Sticks of fifty and some fifteen miles from our lumber seas that he along with the other seventy feet in length were not un- camp. Wet found a field of urnips and brave men may be brought safe home common. Timbers were guided down fed ourselves with them, and ever again.—The News. the river in the spring and rafted at since I have felt a great respect for the mouth of the river in tiers. One turnips. In a few moments we were tier of timber, placed over another, safe in a comfortable house, foot bound by withes made of young sore and weary, but oh, how happy. saplings twisted and bent by ma- We did not return to the camp. It baby Donald, Belleville, who have chines. The raft bore a rough cabin would be impossible to convey to been visiting her parents, Mr. and for cooking and sleeping. Two long your readers the horrible sensations Mrs. E. Orser, Winnipeg, returned pars of about twenty feet each were experienced when we become satiston Monday and were the guests of sed to steer the raft in the rapids. fied we were "lost in the woods". The old steamer William the Fourth would tow the rafts to the rapids of he Saint Lawrence, down which they had to make their own way, guided only by the oars. Very fre uently rafts would lodge upon rocks and be torn to pieces, and the Limited, of Sulphide, have subscrib- Belleville, only son of Mr. and Mrs. ing place upon rocks, shallows, etc. War Loan. It is always particularly pleasing Messrs. Chas. Frost and J. Roach Alumni of Trinity College, Toronto, Great Assess followed. Once arrived Albert Leal, who left Tweed for to be able to record the successful motored to Belleville, Tuesday and Wednesday of this thoroughly that stomachic and intes-In Quebec timbers were loaded into Collingwood to attend school, has career of the young men who have in Quebec timbers were loaded into Collingwood to attend school, has ships by a large hole cut in the bow, heen very sick with pneumonia. We have by their industry and integrity of tongs would catch the timber at one end and speedily draw the timber into the hold. The large tracts been into the hold. The large tracts are pleased to hear that he is removed at the young men who have gone out from this county and who have gone out from this county and who have gone out from this county and who have gone out from the solid without being have by their industry and integrity of the will be solved at elegram from during the past week, and a good many gardens suffered severely from noticeable instance of this which has fractured his skull. Mr. Geddee left of timber covered lands were called Chapman, and has already commence recently occurred is the promotion fractured his skull. Mr. Geddes left "timber limits". The licensee paid a small tax to the government. Mammr. G. McQualg, of Picton, has Sheriff Jas. Gibson, to a vary imside of his injured brother. small tax to the government. Mam- Mr. C. McQuaig, of Picton, has Sheriff Jas. Gibson, to a very immoth fortunes were made during taken the position on the Bank of portant post in the Bank of Com-

est country. If a person wandered upon a special course in theology at High School. He began his banking from the camp and got lost, he might the Theological Seminary. | career by entering the Picton branch travel for weeks if he happened to Mr. L. Terwilliger and Misses of the Standard Bank of Canada. In take the wrong direction without Gertie and May and Miss Dorothy November, 1900, he transferred to coming out at any clearing or habi- Huyck of Belleville, and Mrs. F. the Canadian Bank of Commerce. license inspector for the United Coun-

ment they have a good smoke. As Mr. W. K. Sherry, our drayman, The hotels doing business under the soon as night come on, to our horhas been summoned to appear in new Act are: Royal, Globe, Quinte ror, we heard the howl of a wolf.

Yours. John J. B. FLINT. TWEED.

certain we were lost. Imagine the ter from her husband, Pte. J. Reeves count of stock on hand, is not a vital Cobourg—Columbian, Baltimore, the accused, who is about 17 years logg's Asthma Remedy. So safe do position. Alone, many miles from who is now at the front, in which he one. With the hotels and liquor King Edward, Balmoral, British, Alone, many miles from who is now at the front, in which he one. With the hotels and liquor king Edward, Balmoral, British, Alone, many miles from who is now at the front, in which he one. With the hotels and liquor king Edward, Balmoral, British, Alone, many miles from who is now at the front, in which he one.

while, which were very grateful. I capacity: Havelock of friends awish read of the soldiers wounded and the soldiers wounded and from the soldiers with the soldiers wounded and from the soldiers wounded and from the soldiers who were accustomed to quench their thirst with the hard with an iron bar trying to break the put in a second appearance.

Soldiers wounded and from the soldiers wounded and from the soldiers with an iron bar trying to break the put in a second appearance.

Soldiers wounded and from the soldiers with the soldiers

otherwise apparently crazy for cig-duty and hope that he will come stuff and had not been able to store aretes. I fancy what enjoyment is through the war with safety, honor away a supply, had to be contented theirs when after a severe engage- and distinction.—Havelock Standard with the mild drinks now on sale.

Nearer and nearer it came. He evidently approached the opposite side new Toronto-Hamilton highway on vention for the Picton District Methof the river and concealed by the August 29th. Nobody was more odist Church was held in the Main thicket, began a series of barks and surprised than Mr. Sherry to get this Street Church with the attendance of howls. We thought that he was barksummons. Mr. Sherry is a busy all the ministers of the county, toing so that the rest of the pack would man and his business is such that he gether with a number of laymen, the come, to join in his anticipated feast. can hardly get a day off to attend a most of the circuits being represent-

Clayton Burr gave an address on

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hubbs and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hubbs, Mary St.,

for a few days this week. The home of Mr. and Mrs. James Sloan, Port Dover, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Sept. 12th when 24th. The Nichols Chemical Company was married to James Bertin Boyce, left on Saturday afternoon last for

George H. Boyce, Wellington, Ont. many years. When squared timber could not be had the logging industry took its place, with corresponding results. Merry times took place at the mouth of the river in sorting the of wheat during the past few days, his own merit and ability been aplogs. Each log being stamped at the On Saturday he was in town with Mr. pointed to one of the most responsend with a registered mark owned by the respective timberers.

My Madoc Model School.

Rev. R. J. Hall, who has completing from in Athol and received his education. northern boundary extended for at Albert College, left last week for tion in the public school in his home hundreds of miles of unbroken for Naperville, Ill., where he, will enter neighborhood and later at the Picton

and uninhabited woods. Our intention Mrs. C. W. Huyck.

was to hunt. We arrived at the camp Mr. John Garrett, Manager of one hotels, only one, the Picton Hotel, standard hotel licenses have been very large business last week there about nightfall and started out early of the pattern departments of the holding license previously, not tak- granted in Northumberland County, was but little more drunkeness than in the morning before breakfast, to Mergenthaler Linotype Co., of Brook- ing out the standard license under and of these eight are in Cobourg. Of formerly and the sway of John Barsee if we could shoot some partrid-lyn, N. Y., is spending a week, with the new Act. The local hotels and the nine applicants here eight were levcorn passed away on Saturday. Chief of Police Morden weighed all ges. The time was the last of Octo- his father, Mr. William Garrett, and liquor store did a thriving business granted, the St. Lawrence Hotel, without any excitement or disturb- butter offered for sale at Trenton her, and it was quite cold. We had no his brothers, W. W. and Charles. for the period just previous to the John Breen proprietor, being refused ance. Organization meetings are be market on Saturday and found no compass and we wandered along for Mr. William Garrett celebrated enforcment of prohibition, it being and the Baltimore Hotel, a new ap- ing held all over the country to help shortage in weight whatever. a considerable time without seeing his 78th hirthday on Wednesday, stated on good authority that they plication, receiving a license. Why with the enforcement of the new Act the five local bakers, three were any game. We began to feel hungry A number of his old friends called had no difficulty in disposing of their the St. Lawrence, which has about and to give it a fair trial. and tried to retrace our steps. We to extend congratulations. Mr. Garentied to retrace our steps. We to extend congratulations. Mr. Garentied to retrace our steps. We to extend congratulations. Mr. Garentied to retrace our steps. We to extend congratulations. Mr. Garentied to retrace our steps. walked for some time without any rett is now the oldest citizen in town, were said not to be able to supply Cobourg, and has always been run and B. C. Hubbell presided at a poalarm. After a time we could not see and he is enjoying good health, the demands in some lines. This exanything that was familiar. We could which we all hope he will continue perience would indicate that the needs a little explanation, when Oscar Young dred of renewed attacks from asthma not think we were lost, so we tramp to have, to the end of the journey. Question of compensation of liquor Following are the licenses grant of Cordova Mines, appeared on a as no hold upon those who have ed along for a time when we became Mrs. Reeves is in receipt of a let-declers for damage and loss on ac-ed in Northumberland County: charge of theft. It was alleged that learned to rely upon Dr. J. D. Kel-

civilization, in the heart of trackless says he has had one hand shatter-stores cleaning out their stocks on bion, Commercial and Durham. woods. We walked all that day with- ed and he is confined, to the hospi- h nd and the breweries and distiller- Harwood-Lakeview Hotel. out anything to eat. When night came tal, suffering from shell shock. In ies not able to supply the demand, Rossmount-Noble Brown. we found a little ravine, down which view of his condition, it is hardly this question has been effectively disran a brook. Upon one side was an likely that he will be able to serve posed of Those who have laid in a Colborne Brunswick, Alexandra or employees in going up or down preparation at hand get it today and old stump about ten feet high. The in the trenches again I did all All supply have, of course, provided for Campbellford—Queens, St. Law the railway track between Marmora know for yourself. lower part was rotten. The rain be- Word has been received from Corp. their own needs for the weeks to rence, Windsor, Gibson. gan to fall. We hollowed out the Clarence Holdcroft, that he has mas-come, and it appears that further Hastings-Royal, Clarenden. rotten wood which afforded us some tered the art of aviation and has supplies can be secured from outside Warkworth Leonard House. shelter. We gathered a quantity of been transferred to the Royal Flying of the province of rom time to time and a contract to the province of wood and lighted a fire, fortunately Corps, with the rank of Lieutenant, when these supplies are exhausted. RUMORS OF CASUALTIES. having matches. We had but one pipe Lieut. Holdcroft has calready done Prohibition was ushered in quietly Many rumors have been circulated boy to the effect that he had seen the rheumatism to a prominent music full of tobacco and each exchanged some two months duty in his aerial on Monday, the only difficulty being about Belleville men being killed, accused in possession of the car and firm, then borrowed the machine for

of the county and the holding of a ary from China. He referred a

DESERONTO.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wills, Belleville, were in town on Monday. .Miss Mariette Bradshaw is spending a few days visiting friends at Belleville and Roblin.

Miss Jean Wiggins and Marion Bruein, Belleville, spent Sunday at Mr. Jas. Cole's. Miss Annie Campbell returned to the O. B. C. at Belleville on Monday.

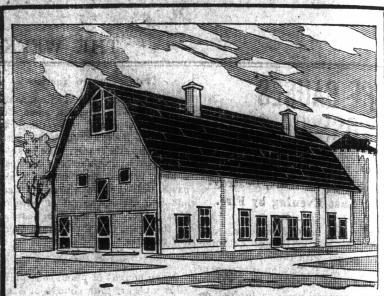
The Annual Harvest Thanksgiving ervices will be held in St. Mark's Church, Deseronto, on Sunday, Sep

Belleville where he will attend Al-

While working on the roof of the ey for the Canadian. British and fuge, they are conical and health-giv-Dominion Hardwoods on Wednesday French Red Cross and the Belgium morning, Mr. Wm. Bowers met with Relief, Funds, surpassed the wildest BEAVERS BUILDING DAMS IN an accident which may result in the dream of the most enthusiastic workloss of one eye. Mr. Bowers was snap- er, in the campaign. The result, was ping the chalk line when the fasten- attained by clever planning and hard ing at one end released and shot work, but was largely the result of of Renfrew, a game warden for that through the air striking him in the team work and keen competition district, was asked by a farmer reoptic. He went to Kingston to con- among the various teams. The siding within five miles of the town sult a specialist.—The Post.

Cobourg and Twelve Through-

out the County. let send Inspector George Gooderich, the tation. A friend of mine, accompanied Terwilliger, of Picton, autoed up and Under the Ontario Temperance Act ties of Northumberland and Durham into force with the closing of the Araprior. To prevent rebuilding me to my father's camp in these wild spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and which came in force on Saturday ev- was in town this week on his first bars and liquor shops last Saturday of dams, the warden advises farmers



The foundation is not the most important thing

True, you can't have a good barn without a good foundation. but don't forget either that the roof has to stand most of the punishment. Upon it falls the burden of resisting the destructive influences of weather and changing seasons.

Now, the question is "Where am I going to find a roof which will meet these conditions?" Certainly not in wooden shingles which have rapidly deteriorated during the past few years. Not in anything so perishable as wood, nor yet iron, which lets in driving rain, but rather in a permanent mineral composition such as Brantford Roofing.

Now, let us look at a section of Brantford Roofing. First, you notice it has a pure, long-fibred felt base. This is thoroughly saturated with a filler coat of asphalt or mineral pitch. Then it is given another coat. Finally, the surface is thickly covered with crushed slate. You can imagine what a job rain, snow, fire or heat would have penetrating a roof like that. As for comparing

Brantford Nature's Roofing Water-proofing

with shingles on the score of permanency, or protection, or pearance, or even economy, there is no comparison. You at a Brantford Roof on once, and it will last as long as the allding; it will always look well and it will never need

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FOR SALE BY J. W. WALKER

Rev. C. M. Harris attended the days.—The Herald. Conference and Re-union of Clerical

about three weeks ago, to raise mon- that, besides being an eff amounts raised for the different to remove a beaver dam, which was

LICENSES GRANTED IN COBOURG

a lock or chain which secured a hand placed on this true specific with the car, the property of Mr. E. J. Lynch certainty that it will always do all and took the car for his own use. that its makers claim. If you have not Mr. Lynch keeps the car for himself yet learned how safe you are with this and Cordova. It is a light, easy running machine and the owner feared it

chain with which the car was secured.

The case was remanded for eight Miller's Worm Powders act se

A few months ago John Devine funds are as follows:

Canadian Red Cross ... \$460.00 game warden, aided by the farmer,
British Red Cross 440.66 demolished the dam. A similar French Red Cross 409.17 call has just come to the warden Belgium Relief 209.27 again, this time the beavers having A small amount is expected to still been operating on a somewhat excome in for some of the funds. tensive scale, about midway be-

might be damaged on some of the oc- Herneri W. Bingely was arrested casions when it was thus taken with- in Brantford on a charge of fraud. out leave. Evidence was given by one He sold an electric battery for curing

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