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Clearing Up Sale of All Left-Over Winter Goods and Odd Ends

Special Clearance of Scarfs and Mufflers for Ladies and Gentlemen

Scarfs for opera or motor at from 45c to \$7.50.

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No woman can afford to risk her life by neglecting to wear a pair of warm under Tights this cold weather.

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Our stock of first-class Furs are well assorted, so there are some good bargains.

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Vast Toll of Men and Money To Carry on War Five Months

At the ond of the old year foreign statisticians computed that the ave mostic of the greatest war of history had cost the nations involved 6,egs, see men (killed, wounded and captured) and \$7,000,000,000. These agifice are sub-divided as follows:

LOSSES. Britain-800 efficers killed, 4,000 wounded; men, 15,000 killed,

0.000 wounded, 25,000 missing.

Wares-Total casualties, 1,100,000, of whom 180,000 have been killed. hassia-Total casualties, 1,800,000, of whom 250,000 have been killed. Welgium-30,000 killed, 58,000 Wounded, 35,000 captured. Total casualties, 370,000; said by Austria to have been cap-

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#e many-250,000 killed, 850,000 wounded, 400,000 missing. Austria-Total casualties, 1,500,000, of whom 1,000,000 have been

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Gral Britain-\$225,000,000 a month, or \$1,125,000,000 at the end

ance-\$300,000,000 a month, a total of \$1,500,000,000.

Hassia \$350,000,000 a month, a total of \$1,750,000,000. **ermany-\$300,000,000 a month, a total of \$1,500,000,000 at home, addition to paying the expenses of her ally Turkey.

Austria-Estimated to total \$1,000,000,000. in addition, all the warring nations are said to have lost perhaps as there as they have spent by the paralyzation of commerce and industry. wing to this tremendous cost, financial authorities say that the war and within the next five months.

SHOT A BEAR

BIG IN WEIGHED 225 POUNDS-A YOUNG HUNTER.

Minden Echo : One day last week, while Mr. Thos. Maughan, sr., his son Willie, of Essonville, struck out next morning and gave until about 11 a.m., when they came across bruin in his winter

ready and laid him low. They brought him home and found

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. could have been averted.

The sum of \$5,000 was offered in Brussels for an allied aviator taken

SOUTH OPS RATEPAYER.

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J. J. H. Fee, Lt.-Col. C. O., Entertained Officers of 45th Victoria Regiment

history of the 45th as a red-letter toasts.

the evening's entertainment. About 9.30 o'clock, following the and men. the Armouries, Colonel Fee's guests the dainty viands and the more substantial eatables being partaken of in hearty fashion. Much credit is due to the above boniface for the excellence of the menu, which was as follows :

THE MENU.

SOUP-Olives Queens, young radishes, clear turtle soup, hot-house lettuce, Kalamazoo celery.

BOILED-Vol-au-vents of blue points. ROAST-Christmas beef sirloin au jus, turkey, chestnut dressing and cranberry jelly, haunch of venison, port wine sauce.

ENTREES - Creamed Sweetbreads, cheese souffle, compote of fruit with whipped cream.

VEGETABLE-Mashed potatoes, boiled potatoes, June peas, wax beans, creamed corn. RELISHES-Anchovy sauce, mixed

pickles, green pickles, horseradish, Worcestershire sauce, punch sauce, tomato catsup.

homemade mince pie. DESSERT-New Year's plum puct- General the Hon. Sam. Hughes, Minding, brandy sauce, Creme a la

Tampico, cake assorted, crackers and cheese, tea, coffee, oranges, bananas, apples, layer raisins, nuts Stilton cheese, Rochequefort cheese. REEVE JORDAN IN CHAIR.

G. A. Jordan, Reeve, was in a parcapacity of master of ceremonies, and for your speedy recovery, and his general witticism and impromptu best wishes for your continued young man, the chairman spoke fav- your son, Col. Garnet Hughes, is on in regard to the minor injury receiv- gallant discharge of his duties. ed by the Minister of Militia, General the Hon. Sam Hughes, who is confined to St. Luke's Hospital, Ottawa. He also referred to Colonel Garnet Hughes' misfortune at the front, while faithfully discherging his

Officers of the 45th Regiment, Vic- 45th Regiment, the Volunteers, the Sherin, Lieut, Roenigk, Lieut, Mortoria County, and a number of King, the Ladies, the Home Guard. rison. friends were the guests of J. J. H. All the officers were present, including Adjt. Somerville, of the Lindsay Fee, Lt.-Col., C.O., last week at Home Guard, who during the eventhe Hotel Simpson, where a sumptuing replied in fitting terms in their ous repast was served. It was the behalf. Members of the Schoal of occasion of the arnual banquet of Instruction were also present, and the officers and will go down into the each one ably responded to the

event. It was a genial, happy crew Lt.-Col. Fee gave a splendid synop- Capt. Re of officers who gathered on the invi- sis of the history of the 45th Regi- Hopkins. tation of the gallant young Colonel, ment since he joined, and referred to and a most delightful evening was the amiable feeling that existed bespent. Officers were present from tween himself and the boys of the Omemee, Tory Hill, Bobcaygeon, Regiment at all times. He also re-Kinmount, and other outlying dis- ferred briefly to the duty which retricts, and, needless to say, they volved upon him as Colonel of the thoroughly enjoyed the banquet and Regiment, and looked for hearty cooperation on the part of his officers Porter.

annual meeting of the officers held in COLONEL FEE CONGRATULATED Various speakers were loud in their repaired to the Hotel Simpson to expressions of hearty congratulation ing the important and responsible tion was passed : the 45th.

A LOYAL BANDMASTER.

by the people of Lindsay, and his Crown. services as an old volunteer and as bandmaster in connection with the Canadian Militia have been, and are, is one of five bandmasters in Canada great courage and fortitube." holding a lieutenancy.

RESOLUTION OF REGRET.

During the evening the following resolution of regret | and sympathy was drafted and will be forwarded to PASTRY - Lemon meringue pie, the proper source :

> ister of Militia and Defence, Ottawa, Ont. :

Sir,-The officers of the 45th Regiment, at their annual dinner, unaniresolution be transmitted to their General:

We, the officers and friends, deeply ticularly happy mood, acting in the deplore your indisposition and hope remarks kept the discussion sailing cess, that the former boys of your smoothily. Having been associated regiment may soon greet you in your with the 45th Regt. when a very home town. They are pleased that orably of this branch of the militia the highway to recovery from the work, while he also spoke feelingly wound received at the front, in the

G. A. JORDAN, Reeve.

OFFICERS PRESENT.

duty. Toastmaster Jordan heartily Lt.-Col. Fee, C.O.; Major R. H. An- Killaly. In this his worth proved of good men. He was a grand the congratulated Lieut.-Col. Fee on his derson, Major E. H. Hopkins, Major itself and he shortly afterwards set- tertainer and time spent in his comrapid and meritorious promotion, J. A. Williamson, Capt. A. J. Wil- tled in the town of Niagara, the pany sped rapidly and pleasantly and bespoke for him a bright mili- liams, Capt. Goo. Crawford, Capt. first capital of Upper Canada, where away. R. E. Porter, Capt. French, Capt. the late Crown Attorney was born in In the year 1895 he married Miss Toastmaster Jordan called on sev- Warren, Lieut. W. J. Thorne, Lieut. the year 1840. eral present for impromptu speeches, Nesbitt, Lieut. Weeks, Lieut. Carew, the topics including the Militia, the Lieut. Finlay, Lieut. Ryan, Lieut. ed at the Lincoln Academy in the of this town.

Capt. Rev. French, Major E. H. Band-Capt. Warren, Lieut. Nes-

Regimental Treasurer-Lieut, F.

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partake of the banquet. Mine Host to Lt.-Col. Fee, who, although a say Bar Association for the County the hole place a piece of looking-Simpson had prepared an excellent young man, has in a few years of Victoria, held on the 5th Janu- glass inclined at 45 degrees. Let and most appetizing course dinner, mounted the ladder and is now fill- ary, A.D. 1915, the following resolu- him further imagine his chair and

> most sincere regret this Association the room with steam to represent learns of the death of Mr. Alexander mist. Let him finally crumple the A number of the speakers eulogized Patrick Devlin, who has so ably fill- chart into ridges to represent the Lieut. Bandmaster W. H. Roenigk ed the important offices of County waves, and then try to carry but for the untiring and very faithful Crown Attorney and Clerk of the some of the manoeuvres that look se service he has at all times given to Peace of this County for over forty simple when the chart is spread out the Regiment. He came in for a years. His kind and genial manner on the table and looked down upon great deal of praise from the officers, endeared him to all who came in con- in the quiet solitude of a welf-lit owing to his readiness to assist them tact with him. He was a gentleman study." on all occasions, be it late or early. both in and out of his office, and Lieut. Bandmaster Roenigk and his filled his various duties with credit TO GET AWAY PROM WAR. family are held in the highest regard to himself and satisfaction to the

> to tender to Mrs. Devlin their deep- applications by aliens to become bitest sympathy at her bereavement, izens. The threatened alien labor highly appreciated. Lieut. Roenigk and hope that she may bear it with law enforcement is supposed to be in

ed the difficulties that confront the officers and crew of a submariae during actual warfare. The captain of the submarine must lie in wait for

OFFICERS MEETING. At a previous meeting the following committees were appointed : Finance-Capt. Williams, Capt.

Regimental-Major R. H. Anderson, Capt. Williams, Capt. Crawford. Mess-Major J. A. Williamson,

bitt; Lieut. F. J. Carew.

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Signed on behalf of the Associa- posed that the war has given maky

G. H. HOPKINS, Secretary, with the new world.

expects the enemy's vessel to pass. Then he has to estimate the speed of the approaching ship and her listance, and to fire his torpedo at the point at which he calculates she will have arrived when the torpeds has finished its run. Probably he will discharge another torpedo a few seconds later to make doubly sure. In the discussion roused by the letter sent to the Times last June by Admiral Sir Percy Scott, Admiral Bacon, himself an expert and experienced handler of submarines, said : 'If any of your readers wishes to

appreciate some of the difficulties of submarine work, let him sit down under a chart of the Channel sus-At a special meeting of the Lind- punch a hole through it, and apove glass moving sideways as the effect

While immigration into the United States has nearly ceased, November "This Association further desires broke all records in New York for part responsible, but it must be supa lively sense of the advantage of T. H. STINSON, President. casting in their lot once and for all

THE LATE ALEXANDER PATRICK DEVLIN

The late Alexander Patrick Devlin, county and country now for closs on Irish descent, was the son of Patrick and Beatrice Devlin, his father belonging to that distinguished Irish family the Devlins of the Moy Coun- student, carrying off many scholarty, Tyrone, Ireland. His parents ships at Osgoode Hail during his had the distinction of being united course of studies. He was looked

his brother-in-law, the late Hugh scarce possess one individual the

of St. Catharines and read law in the office of well-known firm of Wm. justice for Ontario.

late Hon. Senator John O'Donohoe Breen and F. D. Moore, K.C. in the city of Toronto.

and accepted the office of Crown At- A. Devlin, M.D., of Napanee. torney and clerk of the peace for the A bouquet with the words from of that year, having served the bouquets from friends.

assorted, case noir, case au lait, mously requested that the following County Crown Attorney of the Coun- 41 years in that official capacity ty of Victoria, a true Canadian of and passing away out of office with a spotless reputation and an hear to the profession which he so eleverly pursued.

Mr. Devlin was a most successful in marriage by the great Dr. O'Neill, upon by those who knew him best of Ireland, who was the officiating to be a gentleman of scholarly atclergymen in the parish of Arbow, tainments, broad judgment, a figure when their happy union was affect- friend and a heart filled with chared. Coming to Canada in the year ity for the affected and love for 1838 Mr. Devlin, sr., engaged with mankind. A more noble spirit sould J. J. H. FEE, Lt.-Cel., C.O. McKeown, to make a survey of the that which took up its abode in the Grand River and report on its worth manhood of Alexander Patrick Devas a feeder for the Welland canal to lin, who was the whole and entirity The following officers were present: the Minister of Public Works, Mr. of what might be termed the prince

> Teresa Adelaide Duck, youngest The late A. P. Devlin was educat- daughter of the late Patrick Duck

The funeral took place br the (Thursday, Jan. 7) from his late Eccles residence, 19 St. Lawrence-st., to of that town for some time, St. Mary's R. C. church, where a afterwards entering the law office of requiem high mass was celebrated by the late John O'Connor, who later Rev. Msgr. Casey. The church was became judge of the high court of well filled with people of all denominations who assembled to pay their Mr. Devlin was called to the bar last respects to the deceased. The of Upper Canada in March, 1863. cortege to the cemetery was follow-After receiving his diploma, which ed by a large number of friends and entitled him to plead before the bar citizens in sleighs and walking. The he opened practice of his profession pall-bearers were : His Honor Judge in the town of Peterboro, afterwards McMillan, Senator McHugh, Messrs. assuming a partnership with the B. J. Gough, L. V. O'Connor, P. J.

Mr. Devlin is survived by his ber-In the year 1874 he was offered eaved wife and one brother, Dr. -J.

County of Victoria by the late Sir "The Lindsay Bar," in gold letters Oliver Mowat, assuming his duties on lace, was presented by the loyal in this town in the month of June profession, with several spiritual

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drawing marsh hay, they saw a very large hear track, and Willie, being somewhat of a Nimrod, took up the trail and followed it until night came on, when he had to give up the Resolving not to be outhe and his brother Tommy

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GEORGE BEALL JEWELRY STORE

LINDSAY

Our Medicine Bag

(To the Editor of The Daily Warder) Sir,-Permit me a short space in your valuable paper to say a word in reference to the Ops municipal election and the cost of such, which, according to my way of thinking

When men are simply seeking office for their own benefit, I would sugbut the but Willie had his rifle gest that if it were possible a law over-anxious seekers after municipal power pay the capense of such an election. Yours truly,

dead or alive.

POEM BY MAJOR GENERAL SAM HUGHES (From the Lindsay Warder, June, 1886.)

Nobody would to-day expect Gen. the Hon. Sam. Hughes, Minister of Militia, to write poetry. He seems the most unlikely of men for that. Yet it appears that there was a time when he did it.

Back in 1886 he wrote the following lines for the Lindsay Warder,

of which he was editor. The title of it was "Humanity," and we

feel that we owe it to Canadian literature to revive the lines. The infant heart is pure. 'Tis only in maturer years, when human mind, oppressed

By tyrant's lordling will, becomes debased And weak; when generous impulse, noble zeal, Free thought, and honest effort, are repressed, Enfettered by the galling bonds of want, Combined with wretchedness and woe; when old Dame Nature's sweetest flowers, Truth, Modesty, And Innocence, lie faded, withered, dead-'Tis only then fell sin and sordid self Find place within the hallowed precincts of That sanctified abode, the human heart.

Should not we then, with resolution firm Our highest powers combine, that tender yet Capacious plant, the unsullied mind of youth, To cultivate, to moisten with fresh dews, The gentle dews of kind encouragement And Love; choice grafts to set therein, and these Developed by the fertilizing powers Of sense, to guard till shining bud, then rich Uninjured blossom, then the choicest fruit, Do in succession deck the noble stem?

The mind thus cultured, constantly becomes One purer, nobler, stronger; soon in turn, Upon associate minds, a power for good To exert, and so a noble part perform.

weighed 225 pounds.