## PORT ARTHUR FALLS TO NOGI

Japanese Army Will Enter Surrendered Fortress To-day.

ACCEPTED JAPANESE TERMS

Stoccool Would Not Surrender, and When the Generals Said the Men Were So Exhausted That They Could Not Move, He Exclaimed, Cleaching Bis Fist: "Then You Generals Fight,"

Tokio, Jan. 3.-General Nogi reports as follows yesterday: "At 5 in the afternoon, January 1, the enethy's bearer of a flag of truce came Ento the first line of our position youth of Shuishiying, and handed a letter to our officers. The same reached me at 9 s'clock at night.

ti Judging by the general condition maid by you; I had further resistance ME POFE AFERUF USSISSE; SHE FOF THE SHIPSES OF BESTERLING BESSIES SHOTT whiche with reference to capitule: Should you consent to the when you will please appoint commissioners for discussing the order and conditions regarding capitulasign, and also appoint a place for such commissioners to mest the same appointed by me. I take this opportunity to con-

way to Your Excellency assurances mi my respect. (Signed) Stoessel. 44

Nogi Answers Steessel. The following is General Nogi's anawer to General Stoessel: "Shortly after dawn to-day I will Mespatch our bearer of a flag of gruce with the following reply ad-

Bressed to Stoessel: f'I have the honor to reply to your proposal to hold negotiations regarding the conditions, and order of Espitulation. For this purpose I have appointed as commissioners Major-Beneral Ijichi, chief of staff of our army. He will be accompanied by some staff officers and civil officials. They will meet your commissioners Vanuary 2, at noon, at Shuishiying. The commissioners of both parties will be empowered to sign a conwention for the capitulation without waiting for ratification and cause the same to take immediate effect. Authorization for such plenary powers shall be signed by the highest officer of both the negotiating parties and the same shall be exchanged by the respective commissioners. "I avail myself of this opportun-

Ity to convey to Your Excellency assurances of my respect.

"(Signed) Nogi." Mikado Honors Stoessel.

Marshal Yamagata, chief of general staff, under orders from the Emperor, has despatched the following Cablegram to General Nogi: "When I respectfully informed His Majesty of General Stoessel's proposal for capitulation His Majesty was pleased to State that General Stoessel had rendered commendable service to his country in the midst of difficulties, and it is His Majesty's wish that military honors be shown to him."

## CAPITULATION SIGNED.

Sapanese Army to Enter Port Arthur Fortress To-Day.

Nogi's telegram yesterday announcing the capitulation of the Russian forces at Port Arthur is as follows: strong effort will be made to have The Plenipotentiaries of both par- it come through President Roose-Mies concluded their negotiations to-May at 4.80 o'clock.

"The Russian Commissioners accepted on the whole the conditions stipulated by us and consented to "The document has been prepared

and signatures are now being affixed. "Simultaneously with the conclusion of negotiations both armies suspended hostilities. "It is expected that the Japanese army will enter the city of Port Arthur to-morrow."

## STOESSEL STUBBORN.

Port Arthur Fell By Exhaustion of Ammunition and Men.

Che Foo, Jan. 3.-Commander Martzow of the Russian torpedo boat destroyer Vlastni, in an interview fast night, said:

"Port Arthur falls of exhaustionexhaustion not only of ammunition but of men. "The remnant of the garrison left had been doing the work of heroes

shey reached the limit of human en-"In the casemates of the forts one saw everywhere faces black with starvation, exhaustion and nerve strain. You spoke to them, but they Mid not give answer, only staring

for five days and five nights, but yet

"The Russians sat in the casemates Bring not more than once to the 200 shots sent by the Japanese. When the assault came they repulsed the enemy with bayonets. But the men themselves having existed for three months on reduced rations were so the final strain so long.

Stoessel Would Not Yield. "Yesterday, General Stoessel would still fight. His wound, which was received early in the siege had been bothering him, but his determination to fight while one man stood had

"'But we cannot fight,' said his 'Our men cannot move. They sleep standing. They cannot see the bayonets at their breasts. We can order but they cannot obey.' "Then you generals fight,' said

Stoessel, clenching his fists. ject, but finally he was brought to was all too evident that Japan was see reason by the insistence of his about to grasp the prize which had subordinates, Admirals Lochinsky cost her an army of men and countand Wiren, Generals Smyrnoff and Fock and many others. who some

step which all dreaded so long. "I am sure Port Arthur would have sought terms a month ago had Sitoessel had announced that he with bulldog tenacity, steadily refused to permit such action to be taken. He had told his Emperor that he would never surrender, and he meant to keep his word.

Greatest Less Suffered. "The greatest loss suffered by Port Arthur occurred a fortnight ago when Major-General Kondrachenko was Japanese army and exhausted his killed. Officers and men alike regard- ammunition. But," said Capt. Kared him as the brightest star in Port law, "the attacks became more fur-



LIBUT GRNDRAL STORSERL Famous Defender of Bart Arthur

soldiers was plainly visible. "General Kondrachenko was seated in the casemate of a certain fort discussing with seven other officers the best way of countermining against the Japanese when an 11-inch shell burst, killing everybody in the case-

General Nogi has taken Port Arthur with his artiliery and his tun-His rife bullets were seldom found to be of any use. "We constantly endured a bombardment flereer than anything in his-

tory. The Japanese periodically assaulted, and then, if repulsed, they calmly resumed their bombardment,'1 What Stoossel Asks. Che Foo, Jan. 3 .- A Russian offcer, who left Port Arthur on one of the torpedo boat destroyers, says that though the terms of capitulation are not known, still the general

"Even that concession seemed to wrench out the sturdy old man's

## JAPANESE TO OFFER PEACE.

Russian Public Kept in Ignerance of the Russian Disaster.

there is no longer any doubt in offi- formerly Japanese Minister of the In- in that village by Constable Gastcial circles here that the fall of Port | terior, said: "Now that we have meyer, charged with forging the Arthur has been decided and General | again got Port Arthur we will not | name of George Shirk to a note for Stoessel's long and gallant defence allow any other power to hold it af- \$253 and passing it on A. Breslau. ended, news of the surrender has not ter we have beaten Russia, and I am W. H. Jenkins of Wellesley, was arreached the public. Foreign tele now more than over confident that rested there, charged with forging a grams regarding the matter have Japan will be victorious. I do not | note for \$45. The note was signed been withheld from the newspapers, pending the official announcement here. The public so far is entirely unprepared for the news, which must prove a serious blow when it comes. Possibly some of the hesitation of the authorities is due to threats and rumors of radical demonstrations, coupled with the absence of the Em-

A Ponce Offer. In diplomatic circles last night it was stated that the fall of Port Ar- | News of Fall of Port Arthur in Brief thur will be promptly followed an offer of peace from Japan. A welt, It is suggested that the terms might include an arrangement which would give Russia an outlet through

the Persian Gulf. Last Offensive Movements. Tckio, Jan. 3 .- A despatch from the Japanese army before Port Ar-

"The enemy's forces occupying Kekwan Mountain, and "Q" Fort, following an explosion at 12.80 o'clock yesterday morning, opened a sudden and flerce rifle fire, which was sudden- a brave and victorious enemy. ly stopped. Our scouts were despatched to the scene and immediately afterwards found the enemy evacuating these places. Our forces immediately occupied these two forts and also the heights known as "M" and "N," south of the forts. This morning almost all the enemy's ships, large and small, were blown up in the entrance and inside the harbor. Our offensive movements have been suspended, pending the negotia-

## ONLY SHERMAN'S WORD.

Steessel Had Killed An Army, But the Fighting Became More Ferecious, Se the Fing Went Up.

Che Foo, Jan. 3.-The Russian officers who arrived here yesterday from Port Arthur on the torpedo boat destroyers which escaped from that place have a single word for what the fortress has been for the past five days, during which the Japanese have bombarded and assaulted it ceaselessly night and day. They use that word unprofanely and con-Worn that it is marvelous they stood | vincingly, declaring that the horrors witnessed were beyond any description. There was not a single spot in the town which was safe from shrapnel. Many of the hospitals were hit, and the wounded refused to stay m them. Some lay in the streets on heaps of debris, exposed to the bitterly cold weather, and some staggered back to the front, hurling stones and defying the Japanese till taken prisoners or death came mercifully to end their sufferings. There were five days and nights of this state of affairs. The stock of ammunition which had been carefully husbanded "He seemed fanatical on the sub- for months was almost gone, and it less treasure. The capture of 203 Metre Hill by the Jananese was the

came the capture of Rihlung, Sungshu and Paniung Mountain. General would fight till the last.

"His plight Sunday night," said Capt. Karlow, commander of the torpedo boat destroyer Vlastni, "looked like the last.

"There was no stopping the Japanese, who died in droves, fighting with the last instinctive twitch of the nerves, with eyes fixed on Listo Mountains. General Stoessel has killed a Arthur. When his death became jous, ferocious and fateful than

"So the white flag went up."

Battleships Burning. Che Foo, Jan. 3 .- Advices reaching Che Foo say that the Russian battleships Retvizan and Poltava and the protected cruiser Pallada caught fire Monday morning and are still burning and that in the afternoon the Russians blew up the battleship Sevastopol.

Report From Stoossel. St. Petersburg, Jan. S .- General Stoessel in a despatch to Emperor Nicholas, confirms the previous reports that Major-General Rondra-East Siberian Hids Brigads); was killed Dee: 18: In addition to condeaths of Major-General Fock (com-Bills Brigade), and Eleut : General Smirasff (commander of the Part Arthur (ortress).

Will Bisnem Sussian Bastrorers. Che Foo, Jan. 8 .- The Japanes protected cruiser Akitsushima and the torpede best destroyers Astship Yugiri and Shirakumo were guard ing the harbor last night. It is now baliaved that there will be no trouble as the Russians are seemingly sin cere in the disarmament of their

Besides the vessels mentioned, was learned later in the day, the torpedo boat destroyers Smirli and Boiki, and a transport left Port Arthur Sunday night, the latter carrying 800 wounded soldiers, and according to the despatch from Tsingtau, succeeded in reaching that port The destroyers, the transport and the launch crept out of the harbor between 10 and 11 o'clock Sunday night without encountering the Ja-

It was determined to disarm the four destroyers, which lashed themselves together. In the absence of a Chinese warship the commissioner of customs took charge of the Russian impression is that Stoessel has procraft. The latter ordered the crews posed that the army shall go free of the torpedo boat destroyers and and that he alone be made a prisona number of invalid Russian soldiers who were on board of them to go to the Chinese forts, where quarters for them were available. Last night the customs men detailed from the guardship were preventing foreigners would going on board the nussian

Recall Rejestvensky.

London, Jan. 3.-Baron Suyema-St. Petersburg, Jan. 8 .- While tsu, son-in-law of Marquis Ito, and Schott of Bridgeport, was arrested expect the fall of Port Arthur will "George X (his mark) Cruithers, make much difference with the pro- and when presented at the Western gress of the war, though Japan will Bank at Wellesley was declared to be undoubtedly be in a better position." In British naval circles the prevailing opinion is that the recall of the Russian second Pacific squadron has now become an absolute necessity.

## THE CONSECUTIVE STORY.

London, Jan. 3 .- Port Arthur, whose hills have for months run red with the blood of the bravest of two warlike nations has at last succumbed to the fierce tenacity of the Japanese attack. General Stoessel, most stubborn in carrying out the will of his sovereign, has seen the advance of the besieging army gain in momentum and energy until to thur, received at noon yesterday, hold out longer would have been a ing most of her genr. She had crime against humanity.

The conditions of the surrender are not yet known, but in all quarters it an honorable soldier can accept from

Keep News From Russian Public. The authorities at St. Petersburg | rope yarns. in the absence of direct official news from General Stoessel that Port Arthur has surrendered have not permitted the news to become public. erican Political Science and Econo-Emperor Nicholas is in the south of mic Association yesterday, Hon. Russia and his Ministers are for the | George E. Foster, ex-Minister of Fintime being in the dark as to what ance in the Canadian Government, despatches have been sent to him discussed the Imperial preference as from the front.

people of all ranks finding in the outcome compensation for all the sacrifice of life and money that was entailed in the ten months' siege. To what extent the fall of Port Arthur will make for a restoration of peace is an open question. There is an encouraging note in the expression by Baron Hayashi, Japanese Minister here, of the "Hope that in some way it will facilitate final peace," though the pacific note is yesterday morning arrested two imperhaps lost in the later words of portant members of an international ment in ordering new quick-firing the Minister, which call attention to the fact that the besieging army will now be free to go north, where extensive forgeries in Bank of Eng- these guns would be 124 pounders for they will be an offset to the rein lorcements Gen. Auropatkin has been receiving from Russia since the bat-

tle of Shakhe. Will Still Fight It Out. The spirit of the Russians may be judged by the statement of the Secretary of the Embassy here, that the campaign will be renewed with fresh vigor in the spring, and that the nation will not be content to permit Port Arthur to remain in the hands of the Japanese.

Both in Paris and in London the opinion is that the squadron under Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky, which started from Libau for the Far East sent in the harbor at Vladivostock.

That the Japanese may not be permitted to retain possession of Port

African rankways who worked under the second Unitarian of Rev. Edward A. Horton, Thurston the second Unitarian of Rev. Edward A. Horton, Thurston the second Unitarian of Rev. Edward A. Horton, Thurston the second Unitarian of Rev. Edward A. Horton, Thurston the second Unitarian of Rev. Edward A. Horton, Thurston the second Unitarian of Rev. Edward A. Horton, Thurston the second Unitarian of Rev. Edward A. Horton, Thurston the second Unitarian of Rev. Edward A. Horton, Thurston the second Unitarian of Rev. Edward A. Horton, Thurston the second Unitarian of Rev. Edward A. Horton, Thurston the second Unitarian of Rev. Edward A. Horton, Thurston the second Unitarian of Rev. Edward A. Horton, Thurston the second Unitarian of Rev. Edward A. Horton, Thurston the second Unitarian of Rev. Edward A. Horton, Thurston the second Unitarian of Rev. Edward A. Horton, Thurston the second Unitarian of Rev. Edward A. Horton, Thurston the second Unitarian of Rev. Edward A. Horton, Thurston the second Unitarian of Rev. Edward A. Horton, Thurston the second Unitarian of Rev. Edward A. Horton, Thurston the second Unitarian of Rev. Edward A. Horton, Thurston the second Unitarian of Rev. Edward A. Horton, Thurston the second Unitarian of Rev. Edward A. Horton, Thurston the second Unitarian of Rev. Edward A. Horton, Thurston the second Unitarian of Rev. Edward A. Horton, Thurston the second Unitarian of Rev. Edward A. Horton, Thurston the second Unitarian of Rev. Edward A. Horton, Thurston the second Unitarian of Rev. Edward A. Horton, Thurston the second Unitarian of Rev. Edward A. Horton, Thurston the second Unitarian of Rev. Edward A. Horton, Thurston the second Unitarian of Rev. Edward A. Horton, Thurston the second Unitarian of Rev. Edward A. Horton, Thurston the second Unitarian of Rev. Edward A. Horton the second Unitarian of Rev. Edward A. Horton the second Unitarian of Rev. Edward A. Horton the second Unitarian of Rev. Edw



n the fact that Paris newspapers are

1881, that the helding of that post-

tion commanding the castern seas by

the Japanese would be a menace to

commissioners completed the signing

of the capitulation agreement. Both

armies had suspended hostilities five

haurs earlier. The City of Port Ar-

thur will be occupied by the Japan-

Rival Foes Near Mukden.

Gen. Kuroki's Headquarters, Dec.

31, via Tientsin, Jan. 3.-The posi-

tions of the Japanese and the Rus-

sian armies south of Mukden have

not been meterially changed during

the last two months. In few places

are the lines more than a mile apart,

and they are so close before the Ja-

panese left that loud talking in the

Russian trenches can be plainly

heard. Though the Russians became

quiet early in December, they have

fortnight. The Japanaese usually lie

lent. Often several hundred shells

will be fired in a day without doing

any damage, although occasionally a

Two Charges of Forgery.

leged forgery will be heard in

renewed the bombardment of the

low in the trenches and remain

panese centre and left in the

kills some careless soldier.

a forgery.

At 8.45 o'clock last night,

# 1905.

In turning over a new leaf for this NEW YEAR, among the good resolutions that you will form, don't neglect to include the important item of improving your personal appearance.

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M. J. CARTER,

# BOBS ON "THE ARMY" MINSTREL BOYS CELEBRATE. NOTICE

Field Marshal Points Out the Demands of Modern Warfers.

COMPULSORY

But Every Man Should Se Taught Elementary Military Exercises and Rou to Sheet Straight-Britain Must Have a Larger Proportion of Mounted Troops If She Would

London, Dec. 30 .- "The army as it was, and as it is to be," is the text under which Field Marshal Earl Roberts, in The January Nineteenth Century, reads Britons a noteworthy lecture on the duty of classes if Great Britain would meet the demands of modern warfare. Every man should be trained to be an efficient soldier should the nation ever require his services, is the burden of his article. After franky point- quality. The toasts and responses, ing out the existing deficiencies, Earl | which were numerous, interesting shell strikes an exposed group or Roberts writes:

"A terrible lesson awaits the na-Berlin, Dec. 30 .- Two cases of al-Police Court this morning. William

Ottawa, Dec. 30 .- The Marconi system is working satisfactorily board the two Government steamers, Stanley and Minto, running between Pictou and Georgetown. By means of wireless telegraphy the vessels are of the ice in the Gulf of St. Law-

Wireless Works Nicely.

London, Dec. 31 .- (C. A. P.)-The steamer Dalmatty has landed at Liverpool with Capt. Peter King and a crew of five, rescued in mid-Atlantic from the water-logged schooner Utility of Moncton, N.B. On Dec 13 a heavy sea struck the Utility, smashpreviously sprung aleak, filled become waterlogged. The mainmast was cut away. For two days they is anticipated that they are such as had little to eat except a piece of raw beef. The signal which attracted the Dalmatty was a fire in the ship's saucepan of tar, fat, pork and

Canadians At Chicago. Chicago, Dec. 31.-Before the Amembodied in the Canadian tariff. Tokio was the scene of rejoicing, Prof. Adam Shortt of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., read a paper entitled "Preferential Trade Between Canada and Britain." Prof. A. W. Flux of McGill University, Montreal, devoted himself to the question "Do reciprocal preferential tariffs tend towards free trade?"

Five Pound Notes. London, Dec. 31.-The city police gang, who for two or three years field guns and of the complete reare alleged to have been conducting equipment of the army, and says land £5 notes, large quantities of which, it is said, have been circulat- tillery. Simultaneously with Earl ed in America, and on the Conti-

Three Cent Fares. Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 31,-The Cleveland Electric Railway Company will experiment in three cent fares for as follows: "It will be necessary to a distance of two miles from the have a reserve force of officers centre of the city on the lines of amounting to some thousands. These that road. The three cent cars will can be made available by a system Mothers," Other 'ousts were drunk and beautiful. In this case the vic- risburg, and run only the three-cent fare dis- for the military training of the en- one of which, "Our Canadian Indus- tim would shortly have emerged in- five years have tance. The experiment is the first of | tire youth of the country, which is tries," was responded to by Mr. S. | to womanhood, and would have been which there | its kind in the country.

Given a Silver Casket. aster without probability of effecting a junction with the warships at present in the harbor at Vladivostock.

Sore inroat and Coughs

A simple, effective and safe remody for all throat irritations is found in the least present in the harbor at Vladivostock.

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# **BELIGHTFUL TIME AT THE ANNUAL**

Be Up to Date.

tion whose soldiers find themselves opposed by equally brave but better trained opponents on the field of battle. No amount of money, no nation- bill admirably. al sacrifices, will then avail, for |

the changes of the last fifty years, foct, the latter making a witty describes the military system prior speech. "Down on the Brandywine" to the Crimean war and points out was sung by the chorus. how the introduction of modern One of the most popular toasts, guns necessitated the complete abol- "The Ladies," would have brought are no longer directly able to con- Gray, were coupled with it and they strong; the members of the orchesformation has been changed, and therefore the men must have a fair "Countess of Alagazam," was well higher standard of individual intelli- given. The toast, "The Press," was was voted "a dandy" by the mingence, while among the officers intel- proposed by Mr. Fullerton and re- strels. "Auld Lang Syne" and ligence, self-reliance and the power plied to by Messrs. Mallett and "God Save the King." brought the of leading must be on a proportion- Moynes, the former giving the boys festivities to a close about two a.m.

"The sooner this is realized to the hour of trial comes."

rapid reinforcement, and in order to quickly seize points of vantage. He refers to the action of the Govern-Roberts' article, it is officially announced that 160 batteries will be supplied with new guns at a cost of \$17,500,000, and that the order will be executed within twenty months. Earl Roberts concludes his article

## DINNER LAST FRIBAY EVENING

The Bensen House the Rendezvous-Songs, Speeches and Tempting Menu One of the jolliest dinners ever held in town was enjoyed by the Boys, Orchestra and officers of the | sired quantity Of Fancy or Other Lindsay Local Minstrel Show at the | Variety of Peas. Benson house on Friday evening last, when mine host, Geo. H. O'Neil

served a most tempting menu. About sixty young men were present. The lengthy programme that succeeded kept the Minstrels in the best of spirits, and all felt that the result of their efforts to put on a good enbertainment for the citizens had been worth all the labor involved.

The full orchestra was present, and warmly greeted by the boys. The rendered was of first\_class and witty, pleased all. We have not been able to secure the full list, Mr. Greer, interlocutor, acted as chairman and toastmaster, filling the

The opening chorus, "Listen to the modern warfare moves fast and time big brass band," was sung with lost in peace can never be made up | vigor by the whole troupe as an opduring the stress of a campaign. I ener, after which the merry group hold this view very strongly, and spent a good hour or more in the would urge my fellow countrymen pleasant task of satisfying the inwith all the force at my command ner man. When the cloth had been to look the plain facts in the face." removed, end men Fullerton and Barl Roberts does not advocate Walker were called upon and sang compulsory service, "because it is "Oysters and Clams," the chorus distasteful to the nation and incom- boys joining in that and other ! patible with the conditions of an songs during the evening with fine army which has a large proportion effect. The toast to "The King," of units in foreign service," but proposed in suitable terms by Mr. maintains that Great Britain must Greer, was ably handled by Mr. Geo. have a large reserve force, and "if Beal. Mr. Bedford rendered one or the citizens of so great and prosper- two very fine baritone solos in ex- Heating. ous a nation as ours are to remain ceptionally fine voice; he was enexempt from compulsory service in cored again aand again. . "Alexantime of peace without the safety of dra," sung by Mr. Geo. Bell, was the Empire being endangered the rendered in good form. The toast right class of men must be attracted to "The Audience," given by Mr. A. to warn each other of the condition to the regular army by good condi- Simpson, in which he said they all it, and can assure you perfect to the ice in the Gulf of St. Lawable to keep in touch of shore and to the regular army by good condi- Simpson, in which he said they all the bounden duty of the State to see for coming out in large numbers satisfaction. that every able-bodied man in this both nights of the performance, was country, no matter to what grade he replied to by Mr. Chas. Squiers as may belong, undergoes some kind of one of the delighted listeners. Mr. military training in youth, sufficient S. Meehan sang the now popular end to enable him to shoot straight and song, "Hello! Bill, who's your Rainbow Packing, Brass Fittings carry out simple orders, if ever his friend?" The toast to "The Min, and Stitson Wrenches, services are required for national de- strels" was proposed in happy terms by --- and brought Messrs. Barl Roberts interestingly reviews Meehan and Loosemore to their

> numerous responses, but the names task imposed upon them. The songs speech-making lots of praise for their fine performance, and encouraging them to refullest extent," Earl Roberts says, peat their effort next year. Mr. "the better for all ranks when the Fullerton's song, "Imagination," with a new hit on the hockey team, leave the Lindsay Minstrels a first- sale by all druggists. class organization in every respect.

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Agents for Happy Thought and the

Mr. Lennon. Short speeches were be mere machines. Officers, he says, of Messrs. Lennon, Lamont and made by Messrs. Harstone and Armtrol their men because the fighting proved fully equal to the pleasant tra, also had their share in the The ewent was a huge success and

Bought Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

and Sent it to Friends. Mr. F. W. J. Fletcher, a druggist Earl Roberts says the report of was heartily applauded. End songs in Victoria. Australia, says: "A the commission on the war in South by Messrs. Simpson and Walker customer of mine was so pleased with Africa made it clear that much is elicited a hearty encore. Mr. Bush Chamberlain's Congn Remedy, still needed before Great Britain has made a few brief remarks on behalf which she had used for her children. an army fit in all respects for war of the chorus, stating how all had when suffering from -colds and with a modern foreign power. Among | pulled together and how well the croup that during a fortnight's time other things, she must have a larger show had been managed. Messrs. she obtained at my shop n ne bottles. proportion of mounted troops for Pierce and Roenigk made interesting which she sent to her friends in difremarks on behalf of the orchestra, ferent parts of the state, telling thom Mr. Pierce telling the boys of a few. how anuch good it had done and adfaults which, when improved, will vising them to give it a trial.' For

Obituary.

Death has been unusually busy Mr. Brokensnire's "Summer Time in amongst us during the holiday sea-Dixie" with quartette chorus, was | son, and a number of homes are sad- line is one of well received. Mr. O Neil responded dened by the intrusiom of the grim to the toast of "The Host." Messral visitor. The sympathy of the com-Shelton and Naylor, on behalf of munity will go out to Mr. and Mrs. the mangaing committee made a Alex Fisher, in the death of their old- land. For few brief and encouraging remarks, est girl. Mildred, who died at the Songs by Messrs. Lamont, Loose- early age of 12 years, of infiam- Grand Semimore, Fullerton and Walker were matery Theumatism. Death, whilst a time he rendered in good style. Mr. Naylor sad at all times, is rendered partica- Cathedral. h proposed a very neat toast to "Our larly so, when it strikes the young essential to our success, no matter Pringle in witty terms. "The Sen. a comfort and prids to her parents, from \$35,004 under what system our army may be | ior Hockey Club," was proposed by | but was cut off by the destroyer common with a wide circle of friends | it cured

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