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her is favourable, will no doubt be

largely attended. A good program

is being prepared and a general good

time expected. A notice of this event

appears in the advertising columns of

Your scribe lappened fortunate

enough to get caught in a lively

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said that water is good for young

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A number from around here atten-

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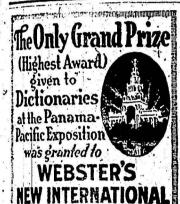
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EVENTS DAILY LWAY RATES ll information from the Secrety.

.. Yours truly. Rev. Dr. J. F. McLaren. Rare Book From Francis Bacon's

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in the princely home of Mr. Folger.

Mr. Howell is now seeking to nego-

liate with me to two other books of

Library Found. A notably rare find in the way of book is to be sold soon at the Anderson Galleries, New York. This is a hitherto unidentified first edition of

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makes the volume of particular val ue is the fact that it has been proved to be Bacon's own copy, possibly proof copy, with his manuscript notes on several of the margins. The book is small 4to original calf, blind-tooled, with a dove in the centre of each cover: The case is morocco, lined Printed in London, 1605, for Hen-

ie Tomes, the treasure recently came nto the possession of John Howell, a San Francisco publisher and collector of rare books, to whom must go the redit for establishing its authenticiy as Bacon's own library copy. On he fly leaf of the book is the signaure. "Wm. Constable Perth." This man evidently was a descendant of the brother-in-law of Bacon, to whom Bacon's books were willed. When Mr. lowell discovered the book it was in the possession of a clergyman residing in San Jose, who said'it had been in his family for several generations. and that his family'lived in Perth, in fact that he himself had been born

The owner called attention to the dove on the cover, saying that he had a letter from Sir Edward Durning-Lawrence, stating that this dove was Bacon's binding mark. He also pointed out that the handwriting in

he margins looked like Bacon's. Taking the book back with him. Mr. Howell secured enlarged photographs of the marginal notes, and then submitted these photographs and the original to several scholars in the east, all of whom agreed that the hand-writing did indeed resemble Bacon's. The most convincing proofthat the book was Bacon's personal copy came, however, when a copy of the "Vitae Philosophorum," which was undoubtedly Bacon's, was found to bear on several of its margins scrawled clover leaves of exactly the same size and form as similar clover leaves found on pages on the "Tvvoo

Bookes." This copy of the "Vitae Philoso phorum" was brought from London and sold at the Walpole Galleries in New York last November for \$675. The copy of the "Tvyoo Bookes." which ordinarily would probably bring about \$200, having been proved to be from the author's library, will doubtless be sold for many times that sum. Its marginal notes give it special interest and value. They refer to the text, and one of them has been translated as follows: "I, a disciple of Nature, about to make a prophecy, will instruct (you), that you may more readily believe the prophecy." With the book will be sold a typewritten copy of Bacon's will and other similar material.

THE WESTERN FAIR

Sept. 7th to 15th, 1917 great things for their Exhibition this lads, who had never known anything year which will be held from Sep. 7th about war, would face the awful Qrto 15th.

as their slogan the words 'A HALF CENTURY OF SUCCESS,' they are going forward with a determination to make this year's Exhibition surpass all former ones, good as they have been. The board . have sustained a very great loss in the death of their President, Mr. W. J. Reid, who filled the position so acceptably since the year 1905. Lt. Col. W. M. Gartshore has been elected his successor, and with several new men on the Executive Committee and Board, the Exhibition will doubtless

be the best this year ever held. Any information regarding it will of the proficient and advancement of Savings Building, London, Ont. the Secretary, A. M. Hunt, Domnion

of Eczema

Cure

Was . Effected.

Toronto, Ont. (date of issue) one is better qualified to judge skin troubles than the barber. He finds his customers bothered with barber's itch, pimples and eczema and has his own difficulties in treating these con ditions after shaving.

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Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60c, a box, at all dealers or at Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

SOLDIER'S LETTER

Following is a letter from Oscar Gillespie, who is fighting in France: Somewhere in France, June 10. Dear Mother, I hear that the

just what I expected, although I imagine some of them thought they would not be over so soon. I am to ism, their patriotism without flaw start to-morrow to attend a brigade school of instruction. It is a course that will last two weeks. Harold Holley and I are together, and we are supposed to qualify as an N.C.O. This is the outcome of a little bit of bravest heroes—our mothers, and good work we did while up the line. Harold and I. with two other soldiers from Durham, met in with quite a large party of Germans out in no man's land. Although they seemed to outnumber us, six to one, we gave them a deuce of a trimming. We took one of them out, and at least even lay where they fell, and five others managed to crawl back to their lines, although wounded. None of us had as much as a scratch, Our officer was very much pleased with

what we had done. He said it was the best he had ever seen, and the Sergeant said he was going to recommend us for the military medal. I don't like the business; but I guess that is what we came over for. I feel rather sleepy, as I have had no sleep for three days and nights. I am getting a special pass, either to England or Paris as, soon as I get through with this school I expect it will be for ten days. We four boys are being congratulated on were all out of the "Greys" so you'

see it's the Battalion. Hoping all is well at home, I remain, Oscar Gillespie.

THE BRAVEST OF THE BRAVE.

(From the Christian Guardian.) When Canada entered the war there was some curiosity, and possi-The Management of the Western bly a little anxiety, as to how our or-Fair London, Ontario., are planning dinary peace-nurtured, peace-loving deal of the battlefield. It is gener-This will be the Fifteenth year ally recognized that the use of high without a break and having adopted explosives, unlimited artillery and machine guns, in addition to deadly. gasses and flaming liquids, has so increased the horrors of war that it is a much more difficult thing to face the battle-fury to-day than it was half a century ago, and it was natural that we should wonder just how. our lads would meet the test .

Germany had been preparing her people for forty years for this thing, and militarism had become the very essence of their national life, and it was expected that her thoroughly trained army would come through the ordeal safely. But our men had not been trained for war, and our nabe promptly given on application to tional spirit was essentially peace-Loving, and it was a matter of extra-ordinary interest to us to see how our now and everything looks like spring. 147th boys quartered in the town, 324 Passenger Agent, Toronto, Ont.

soldiers, with a scant year's training, would compare with the German soldiers, who prided themselves upon being the very finest in the world. Germany was interested in the matuneasy suspicion that the lion's lot of rain too. I have had quite a estomers; while we ourselves tho work for a long while. They do not believing thoroughly in our race and pur sons, yet could not help wonder- they want to keep us here, though. g just a little what the test would

dians came face to face with Germany's best, and the story of St. forgotten. And since that day nothg but the pick of the German army as ever been opposed to the Canadian troops." And Vimy Ridge, only few weeks ago, tells the same tale as the earlier fights, that our Canadian troops are more than a match Mr. George Lewis, barber, 202½ nish. Our lads have shown their. for the very best Germany can furmettle in the very hottest struggles, and they are not surpassed by any troops in the world.

But while it requires brave men to man the trenches and serve the guns doctor pronounced the trouble to be death, we venture to think that the eczema. I heard of Dr. Chase's Oint- bravest of all are not the men on the ment through a customer who was firing-line, but the women who abide at home. We have been struck by the readiness with which our boys have responded to the call of their country, and we have admired the cheerfulness with which they have gone forth to face the foe; but what has impressed us even more has been wives, the sweethearts and the sisters who have sent forth their men to the war without a murmur. Our lads who said "Good-bye" so cheerfully were brave indeed, but the mother who said 'Good-bye" was braver still. Our men who face death all day long on the battle-line are braye, out it is a still harder task to go quietly about the household work and busy oneself with the daily routine of domestic care while the heart

s in France with the boy we love. And as we note the unostentatious bravery of our sisters, and realize through what a terrific ordeal they re passing, our hope for the race is 248th has left for England. | That is assured. With such women our race is forever safe. By their calm the alloption of the Governmen endurance, their uncomplaining hero- County Highways Scheme providing and without selfish alloy, the noble omanhood of Canada compels our Roadway. unstinted admiration. Weaker vessels? Well, maybe so; but sfich women as these mean a race of Heroic wives, our sisters and sweethearts!

armers Obtain People Who Have Left Good Positions in Order to Serve.

The thinking people of the cities tre slowly but surely awakening to a realization of the world's food situaion, and as the responsibility that rests upon the men of this province is felt, many are, for the time, giving p easier and better positions in orler to do their share in securing a bumper crop this summer.

The provincial farm labor bureau eports that two young men employed in a bank in Toronto have given all sides for our good work in clean- un their positions and are leaving ing up that bunch of Fritzes. We next Saturday to do their "bit" in he increase of food production.

Farmers should not let one part of their acreage go unplanted this ear, when such men as these are giving up reliable positions to do their share. Many other young men holding similar positions in all lines of business are daily signifying their intention to get out on the farm.

The provincial farm labor bureau s co-operating with the farmer and the helper in order that both be satisfied and a greater amount of food s produced.

* BERKELEY BOYS part of the county. AT THE FRONT. The following letters were received

y Berkeley ladies, which speak for hemselves:-St. Martin's Plains, Shorncliffe.

May 8, 1917 To the Women's Auxiliary, Berkeley:

Dear Friends,- Received your par el some time ago, and many thanks for the same. They were very much appreciated by us. The butter esecially, as we never get any here. and it seems to keep us in touch with home.

The boys are all well, the ones who day. I ran across him quite accident e still here, but they are nearly all tly in a small town where his battalio (5th C. M. R.) was in Division Reserve. There were about 250 old

The trees are coming out in leaf and the wild flowers are begining to cover the ground where they are not fly and says he is feeling perfect tramped out. This is a good camp well. He has been through the rehere. We have not been bothered ter, and despite her boasts, had an very much with mud, and we had a out a scratch. Not only that, but h whelps might, after all, prove tough long holiday, as I have been out of good that he has been recommends need us any more, apparently, but that he will be sure to get it, but, Spring will be there now—think of qualified to judge think he deserv

The decisive came; and the Can- suppose everything is the same as ever. How is the 248th getting on. I get the Markdale Standard right and the surroundings are not condu Julien and Langemarck will never be calong, but it takes it so long to get live to intelligent letter-writing, but here, but the news is news when it knew that you would be glad to ha gets over here. We have very good times over and especially when it is such sple

here. We are near the Y.M.C.A., did news. and they give good concerts nearly every night, so we have lots of amusements, along, with our own games baseball and football. We have over two thousand men in the battalion row, as the 227th came here about two weeks ago. are from Northern Ontario Well I must close now, hoping you are all well as it leaves me. Yours truly, J. Ç. Craven.

To the Ladies' Auxiliary, Berkeley Dear Friends,- I have received your parcel, containing the socks to bacco, handkerchiefs and gum and certainly appreciated it. very much and to think that the ladies in mi little home Burg had not forgotter me and every time I wear those socki I shall think of you all and I hope you have the best of success in the Auxiliary, as it sure is a treat to reeive a good parcel all the way from Berkeley.

We are all well and enjoying life n the usual way, living in hopes and vaiting our turn to pitch some of the cold steel at old Fritz.

Again thanking you for the parcel send my best regards to all. Joe Gawley.

gave two readings to a by-law fe for the construction after the war of approximately 420 miles of Standard

Estimates for the year's expense totalled \$256.860.88. This cover \$40,000 of a deficit this year due t large Patriotic and Red Cross grant for which no provision was , mad

last year. Mr. Robert Wright, of Leamingto native of Flesherton, was appoint ed Public School Inspector for South Grey on the third ballot. There were HELP IN PRODUCTION six applicants for the position. widow of the late Inspector. N. W. Campbell, was granted \$250 as a token of the county's appreciation of the exceptional services rendere by her late hysband.

AN AUTO EXCURSION

On Wednesday of last week thirt eight members of the Caledon Junior Farmers' Improvement Association ran an auto excursion through Per and Halton Counties under the dire tion of J. W. Stark, District Repri sentative for Peel. They visited. H. Bull & Sons for Jerseys, K. Fentherstone's for Yorkshire's, and Go don Gooderham's for Holstein's. A ter lunch at the Village Inn. Ookville, the party motored on to Burlington where they were met by W. Strong, District Representative it Halton County! He led the way the fruit farm of Mr. Virgin, then Mr. Bridgeman's vegetable plant tion. The last visit was to Mitchell famous Shorthorn breeders, where the young men made a close inspection of the fine animals to be offered at the dispersion sale there later in the week. This is the first auto excursion planned by the Junier Farmers' Association and the Calldon boys were very much interesting in the crops, etc., in the souther

25 1/2 Willow Ave... | Toronto, July 9, 1

Following is a letter received Mrs. A. Beattie, Toronto, formerly of Orange Valley from Lieut.-Col. Mc-Farland. Somewhere in France.

19th June. 1917 My Dear Mrs. Beattie,-I know that you will be interested in knowing that I saw Preston yester

together, and we had quite a reunio Preston is looking simply splendi ent heavy fighting and escaped with work has been so extraordinari for a decoration. This does not men least, it indicates" that those be

This letter is being written in dig-out in the front line trench any information about your se

With kindest regards to Mr. Beat and the girls.

Yours sincerely. G. Frank McFarlan Lieut. Colonel."

GARDEN PARTY

very successful garden pa held on the lawn of Mr. A. Ba of Berkeley, under the auspic the Ladies' Patriotic Auxiliary erkeley: A good program w en, consisting of duets, solos he Misses Walker, of Markdale, Mi MaDonald, Markdale, Misses Wi ems, of Holland Centre, Mrs. Haldenby, of Berkeley; a recitation by Miss Edith Hampton; short pu rictic addresses by Rev. Mr. Stote ury. Dr. Ego, of Markdale, chairman, officiated in a most cor mendable manner. The table w generously laden with all the daint scesary on such occasions, provid the members and the friends

The ladies deserve praise for rand part they are taking in the pr otic work of the war. Throu contributions they have already so large number of parcels, consisting shirts and sox and other nesess es to the boys who are fighting battles at the front.

The gross receipts of the gardin arty amounted to \$97. The roceeds of this will be used for ame purpose as formerly.

The ladies will welcome any nembers in who would like to their bit" to help win the war.

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BENMARK ONCE A POWER.

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the Tiny Kingdom Conquered and Ruled Great Britain.

and Rules of Europe thers is one that is seldom mentioned, except when some vessel contrives to ead its dangerous way through the errack and Cattegut, Then Dencomes into the daily news. Did know that Great Britain was once from the capital of this tiny and nge kingdom?

hás been almost 900 years since stalwart Canute completed the pest of England, expelling both Reltic and the Saxon rulers of the itish Isles. When he had completed onquest and soothed the feelings new subjects by marrying the dow of their former king he added Workay to his crown possessions. One h bis successors ruled over the whole the Scandinavian peninsula and a red section of what is now German Russian territory, surrounding the

bultic sea. Thay Denmark dips one hand in the aters of the north and the other lie blue gulf stream, for sile rules pot only Iceland and Greenland, but Enota Cruz, St. Thomas and St. John, thown as the Danish West Indies. buffer state. marbe established the known as the Danish Mark, on his porthern frontier, the Danes have been powerful seafaring people, emerging from piracy into legitimute commerce. en the old princely line died out a prince of Schleswig-Holstein was inrited to the Danish throne, and in 1661 clergy combined with the common ple against the nobility and in behalf of the king. A constitution was not granted until the year 1866.

THE KING'S COURIERS.

land's "Silver Greyhpunds Hard Work and Poor. Pay. e most exciting job that can be in the United Kingdom is that of

delicate and in war time dangerduty of carrying important state ers hi cases when it would be etgraph or the postal service. uring war the king's messenger has

fly as difficult a task as has the paich rider, who is adjually at the ht He must be continually on the cout for spice, and it is quite within' ich he is traveling may be stopped an enemy vessel and his valuable ers taken from him.

wing to the fact that they wear a lge consisting of a silver gryphound nounted by a crown king's mesgers are nicknamed "silver greynds," and indeed they often have imitate that breed of dog the swifts and sureness of scent. To qualify a messengership many things are led. The candidate must be a man first rate education of excellent

ly and a good linguist. > onsidering the qualifications, rered, the salaries of the "sliver grey. inds" are by no means large. The eign service messengers receive reneration ranging from \$1,250 to \$2,a year, while those employed on ne service get from \$650 to \$1,225 a

A Callous Letter Carrie woman from up state who recentreturned from a visit to friends in oklyn, remarked:

I'm glad to get buck home own kin and friends, where people t too busy or too unfeeling or too k up to take some interes in one

Now, there's them postoffice folks wn in Brooklyn! I found en actualhard hearted. Would you believe it. man that brings round the letters Mary's he's so queer, and standofish t when he handed me my husband's tal card telling me low mother had and broke her arm, he never so ch as opened his lips to give me one rd of sympathy! No. air. not even ough to say, "Too bad!" !- Exchange.

Taking No Chances. I have called "said the complacent iter to the office of the werchant ace, "to obtain a statement of your ets and liabilities."
Which of the mercantile agencies do

represent?" Neither. I am considering making application for your daughter's d, and it has always been my rule be sure I'm right before I go ahead.

Long Winded Discussion Pa, what is meant by filibus ering? Talking against time, my son.

Do you ever fillbuster, pu?" No, my boy. With the exception of that imposed by physical exhaustion, there is no limit to the debutes in this particular house."

Spiteful. Why do you hate him? He has been knocking me to the the I go with." What did he tell her? What my salary is."

. Out to Be In Never be in your place of business hen a person wants to borrow money, of you, because if you are in you will out, but if you are out you will be -London Answers.

Extremely Caroful. want a careful chauffeur, one who

kes no chances." wisalary in advance."-Judge.

That's me, sir. I require references The jest loses its point when he was