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MISS A. M. WILSON Editor, Chatsworth, Ontario Phone 54J

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EDITORIA

CONCERNING US ALL

In another part of this paper will be found an article written by one of our young men. We hope the Ban-There is such a tendency among nowadays usually brings pelf as well some people to tous aside anything as power to a victorious military that looks as though the subject may be "deep" or "dry,"-which is only another way of saying that some people only care for or think they only care for-light, superficial stuff. As a matter of fact the mejority of people are very well equippel with "brains," and find out very quickly that, if they will only begin using them, they will find subjects they had considered "dry" or "beyond" their comprehension, the very ones in which they are most inter-

Our young friend has entitled his

article "International Peace:" Surely, if there is one subject which. more than any other, should engage the sympathetic interest of every individual the world over, it is this one-international peace. Not only because when war comes it sweeps cream of its young men-since only the mentally and physically fit are wanted in the fighting forces. Not only because of the endless suffering, and misery, and ugly sordidness of it all. Not only because any home in any of the lands'engaged is likely names on our village monument is pact by 15 nations, it is well to re- be it farming, or a trade, or a proenough to show that. Not only be mind the demonstrators that they fession?—It is possible to be an arteause hardship and financial suffer- are celebrating but one hesitant step ist in anything. And Life is always ing beat hard on the common homes forward. Otherwise there is a great above what anyone does. everywhere. (Millions, as we all danger that the pact will end in know, in the last war went to some nothing but an addition to street body, to the few, the makers of mun- noises. The peace signed at Quai So it does. But the noble spirit is the lands, which inherited only the If the friends of peace camp by the misery.) Not only because of all wayside and settle down as if they that show that whenever an emerhalts civilization itself for a hundred peace on earth and good will a years.—That length of time has been mongst men, they are destined to estimated by men who have studied startling disillusionment." the history of past wars.

Only one thing, as every person of tions, the pact of non-aggresion acommon sense must see; that people dopted by 34 nations at Genoa six everywhere, while the sore of the years ago, the Locarno pact, now the "We will have no more war. There United States is a factor.—And then loaded gasoline truck to prevent an are botter ways of ending national he points to danger signals: Nations disputes. We will save our young everywhere still arming—"Not one that he escaped from the blazing it a depressing color—say for wall will be spent in just nosing out enemy sword will curb its ambitions. funeral, might have been saved." men for the life-work for which they of them is prepared to scrap a batwere born. 'We will put the vast tery of artillery, to dismantle a singsums mathered up from the people le cruiser, or to surrender a single year by year in taxes for military flight of aeroplanes." purposes, to better uses:-to the ad- Even common people like our vancement of sciences that will be selves can see what a foolish argufor the good of all the people; to the ment it is that great armaments predevelopment of the natural resources serve peace. That was The great of all the lands; to the furthering of argument, before the Great War. international understanding and good But the Great War came. Anyhow, will; to education for all the people; if two men shake their fists at each to the founding of first-class librar- other over a back fence long enough, ies and schools in every village; to one day there is going to be a fight. the providing of art galleries, and -And nations are amazingly like music halls, and hospitals and phys- individuals. ical culture arenas in centers enough He speaks of the endless discusto make them available to all the sions on dissemament at Geneva, the people; to the building of churches endless forming of committees to beautiful enough to add the psycho- consider the matter. Then he goes logical effects of restfulness and as- on to say, "Experts will not and canpiration to the efforts of the minis- not disarm. Statesmen alone can ters to give the Message; -in short, disarm, and they must take the initto she things that make life itself, lative and the final responsibility." for everyone, better worth living. - That brings the matter closer to For what were we put here for if not us in Chatsworth and vicinity, does this fall, and at the recent fashion this old world interesting, would be if Holland Centre and Keady can to live life in the best possible way? it not?—To us, and the Members we In so far as we fail that, we fail the send to our Houses of Parliament. object of our being. The sooner we What are their sentiments in regard realize that the better. For the to the question? time at our disposal here is short, at best. The many funerals in our Lloyd George, "and the Italians cynmaidst show that. Every week since ical."—No wonder the Russians are

ase of talking about all this in enden was the chief spokesman, if seen for sports and school dresses Chatsworth What can Chatsworth we remember rightly) on the excuse jersey cloth. For very dressy ocde?" But—is not the whole world that it was believed that Russia was casions velvet is the first favorite, made up of just such little separate insincere. Even if Russia is as had but it must be "good," and much of units as Chataworth and its vicin- as she is painted, might not a single it is figured, sometimes with a sheer My? Even the cities; for they are good suggestion come from her? It's background. It is expensive, but made up of little separate cliques, the old cry—"No good thing can coloring, eatin and flat crepes are as separate as though the Great Wall come out of Bethlehem." About six good substitutes.

of China divided them. You realize years ago we heard a lecture given | that when you live in one for a by the present Count Roistoi, who while. All the great workers for was driven from his estate (of sevworld peace try to impress on the eral thousand acres) by the revolupublic-the people just like us-us, tionaries-a man utterly opposed to if you like,—the necessity for creat- his father's ideas. He was then lectured Dear Friends: ing a will against war. Just the turing through the United States very aims—the great, great aims—and Canada at \$200 a night. He ner of address to you from "Readthat we have enumerated above, are was asked the question, by a man in ers" to "Friends." After I have those that the true seekers for world the audience, "How much can we written directly to a reading public peace have in mind. But what can believe of the things we read about write always seem to change, in my these great and influential men do if Russia?" With a smile, and with- own mind, from a far-off public to within us. they have not public opinion at their out a moment's hesitation he replied people that I know. They are all back?- Especially since they are "You can believe about half of it." out there before me as I write, shadcluttered, about and hampered in __So maybe Russia is not quite as owy it is true, but very real, smiling their work by other men in high bad as she is painted. station who are not actuated by al- . Anyhow, to us common people (we seem to come closer to them. They

the village library. If it isn't, it

He enumerates the "milestones"

"The Russians are skeptical," says

we took over the Banner we have skeptical. A year or so ago their

ought to be.

truistic motives.—Clever, astute men love that word "common"—the are no longer indifferent, cold whose outlook is wholly selfish. Men common people do so much of the who see big fortunes to be made for world's work), the simplest way to themselves through a victorious war, do away with war would seem to be ner readers will read it through; al- or who still cling to old ideas of mil- just that—the immediate disarming is more or less a continuation of last so that they will read his through. itary "glory" which, by the way, of all nations, with peace mission-day's. aries, fired with their mission, sent leader. Men, possibly, who even yet and proclaim world peace. Perhaps believe it justifiable on "patriotic" there are complications in the way. grounds, to walk over another country and grab a slice of it. There is forever if nothing is done? no getting away from the fact that This generation certainly owes it somewhere, at the back of nearly all aggressive wars, is the idea of ag-

to the following generation to give them the best chance possible, tograndizement somehow-commerciawards the best sort of life; and how lism either in actual possession or extension of trade. No wonder the Eastern nations stand aghast at nations which carry the banner of Jesus up every year in preparations for of Nazareth, but go contrary to everything He taught! For Commercialism is surely the God of the western peoples, take them by and large. Have you read "The Christ of the lives in their daily round on the Indian Road"? We think is it ih farms and in other non-spectacular

It is time to face all these things flatly—with the varnish off. Mr. in public life, we have only to men-proved by placing things in the most juice and boil rapidly to a thick on the face of the earth the very Lloyd George, in a recent letter to tion Harry Collins and the Gilchrist the press, warns against the public boys. There are a number of young haven't already become a convert to until thick, and a rich red color. feeling that it may rest on its oars folk now on whom the eyes of the the idea, try the old maxim outnow, since the Kellogg pact has people are resting with expectation, "A place for everything, and every-"fixed everything all up fine" (not __what splendid work may they not thing in its place."—One has an Lloyd George's words): He says: do? Would it not be fine if, for the "Whilst the cymbals are still rend- future, no boy and no girl need be made clear and a little patience were boil slowly, with ginger enough to ing the ear with a clang of triumph held back in any way for need of the exercised at first. Certainly there flavor to taste. When thick and to be hard hit—a glance at the over the signature of the Kellogg highest instruction in their calling, never was a greater labor-saver to

> opportunity for noble self-sacrifice. of a soldier who entered a huge gar- furnishings,-But paper is cheap-

building .- So the story goes." to die, by war? There are enough of them in the dangers of ordinary

Fashion Notes

One may almost bank on it that tan, touches of deep yellow or or- likes and aptitudes. After all, it's contribution to the life of the village ange-autumn tints, warm gray a folly good thing that all people are and surrounding country. The more green. Black is especially favored and the endless variety that makes darkness of winter all the better, and shows in Poronto the most applause went to black, and black-and-white are trying to exploit blue, and there are some people who look better in

blue than in anything else. The silhouette remains, on the whole, "straight line", even when skirts are pleated,—except for dan- Needles rusty, useless shears, the cing gowns, which may be as bouf-

hoped there would not be an obitu- representatives in world matters fant as one chooses. ary "this week:"-only one week proposed complete disarmament of Tweed is very much to the fore all nations. The proposal was swept for sports, walking and "everyday" With folded hands she'd never be "Well," someone says, "what's the aside, even at Geneva (Lord Cueh- coats and Eufts. Fine flannels are very beautiful. Rich cloth in good

The Old Parsonage

You see I have changed my manand friendly (whether they are, or not, I imagine them so), and so I "Readers." but "Friends."

I never seem to find it possible to say all I want to in any one issue of

The talk last week was about findto every part of the world to preach ing contentment werever one is. Of course we are thinking of neonle who are assured of a "living"-there can be no contentment without that. But what use is talking about it But the people who assemble in the who have not a living; and so, just summer. here, we need think only of our own particular group.

I do think-don't you?-that a great condition of being reasonably can it, if billions of money that happy in life, is to be satisfied with, should go towards making better even enthusiastic about, our work. chances for everybody, are gobbled If we are miserable in it, we should try to find out what can make it interesting; and often such a little war? Wonderful young people have thing will do that. Take housework, been turned out from Chatsworth for instance. Merely plodding through and vicinity for instance. We could it may be stupid and monotonous. name scores who are living splendid But try a new recipe once in a while. I hour, then seal. Constantly look for easier and bet-

ter ways of doing everything-even

avenues of work. Among those who since memory is likely to be so unhave hewn their way by sheer grit reliable. Look all around your place in crock and add sugar. Let and hard work to eminent positions kitchen and see how it can be imconvenient places-to shorten dis-syrup. Add the tomatoes and lemidea that even husbands and childthe housekeeper. For of all the confused places, take a house in which there is no law or order! "Where's my clean dress?" "Where's my arithmetic?" "Where did that saucepan It has peen said that war gives go?" "Where did you put my rub bers?" "Where's my collar-button?"

-Verily that way madness goes! there are accounts in the papers going to expense-scarely at all. sill; then set your flower pots in it, age, on fire at West Point Military if you put it on yourself. There's so must suit herself in regard to that. They say too much blue in a room

likes or dislikes. It seems to me that by thus introducing variety and the chance to use one's head about the work, and one's artistic instints in self-expression in the home, even housework may slip the knot of the humdrum and become interesting. It's dead monotony that kills.

missing.

Here it is: All her earthly life Miss Jane had cu and fitted, hemmed and shirred.

ering dust upon the shelf. yardstick in its corner leans-And what can she be doing now to eccupy herself?

content at all to sit around. Or with the Blessed Damosels to throng the Golden Stair: Her fingers would be itching for the seissors and the citting board. scale, but in the midst of it all please To keep on making pretty clothes remember the meeting on Monday

for other folk to wear. week and make a point of being Maybe the Heavenly Mansions have present, as if we lose this opportuna shiny little sewing room, ity Mr. Wright will of course devote And if so, while the others play his time to some other activity.

their harps and sweetly hymn, know 'tis there Miss Jane will sit. still sewing saintly samite robes Or stitching shifts with loving care for baby cherubim!

-Mazie V. Caruthers, in New York

Maybe she will be. Surely we just go on with the things we can do best Lup, and up, and up the scale, of course, until some day, being quite for a time, the people to whom I ready for something else, we switch off because of the inevitable impulse

I have been wondering about a few ing about it.

TO THINK ABOUT. "Peace is spiritual attainment,"

THINGS TO EAT

Vegetable Marrow Jam Slice a marrow, remove pulp, peel and cut in bits. . Weigh, and allow equal weight; of pulverized sugar. Add grated rind and pulp of 2 or 3 lemons. Let stand 24 hours, then strain juice into preserving kettle. marrow and lemon pulp. Boil, for

Tomato Preserves (Ripe) 5 lbs. tomatoes, 4 lbs. sugar, to the point of keeping a scrap-book, lemons or oranges, a tiny flavoring of salt. Scald and skin tomatoes. stand over night. Drain off the ons or oranges sliced thin, and cook

> Tomato Preserves (Green) 7 lbs. tomatoes, 4 lbs. sugar, little salt, ginger root or (still better) preserved ginger, Cut, up tomatoes and clear, seal.

Choral Society for Chatsworth and Community

Once again, and perhaps not with very cheerful spirit, we have to Cover a shallow box with bark, for passed on to more congenial climes, the common man. In such a soci- visits to an invalid, Already in the shorter ed it is offset with warm cream or told the next day, others will renew and fear, which is the cause of hate, Mrs. J. C. Bell and Miss Flora Black the ideal of living for humanity amber in the walls. Some like a their subscription to the library and in their eyes. rather than dying for it? If the good deal of red in a room. I could settle down by a cosy fire to enjoy necessity to die for it actually comes, not stand it at all-for living with; a tale unread by them before, while in striking contrast to this. Let us cream. Mrs. Jas: Moore was apthe self-sacrifice is not likely to be I should find it too restless. So others will spend the winter evenwanting. Why thrust opportunities there you are: Everyone to her own ings in other ways more agreeable racy: "Government for the people Cemetery. The pheting closed by we have during the winter months This should do away with any theory During the social half hour a splenthe more enjoyable will the winter of the state as absolute in its own did lunch was served by the Hostbe, and the better for us altogether. right. It is an institution composed esses, Mrs. Dan McQueen, Mrs., T.

to have ta Choral Society in Chatsworth this winter. It is simply a matter of organizing and, making the necessary arrangements. For the Then there are those who find a past, two winters a ver successful warm colors are "good" any time real pleasure in sewing and fancy. Choral Society has been carried on from cold weather sets in until it work, both of which I myself de- in Holland Centre and last winter in leaves. The warm colors featured test. I never do fancywork, and sew Keady to the great enjoyment of all this fall are burgundy, browns of all only when I have to.—But there you concerned, and a Choral Society in kinds, the warmer beige and fawn, are again!-Everyone to her own Chatsworth would make a very real (there is such a difference in grays), not made alike. If they were, half song, and laughter, and joy, that we various rich dark reds, petunia, olive the world's work would go undone, have throughout the gloom and have a Choral Society, well, we can Speaking of sewing, I came on a have one in Chatsworth too. The gowns. Some of the Paris "houses" a sweet little poem the other day. present correspondent is glad therefore to be able to announce that a meeting will be held on Monday evening the 8th of October at 7.00 p. To-day her sewing basket's gath- m., place of meeting will be announced in next week's Banner, to which all those interested in the formation of a Chatsworth and Community Choral Society are invited to come when Mr. C. W. Wright, the new organist of St. George's Church, Owen Sound, will be present to talk the matter over. In the meantime throw out your chest, commence your deepbreathing, as you go about your work practise running up and down the

COMMUNITY **OPINIONS**

INTERNATIONAL PEACE

The problem of International Peace has within the past decade been considered for the first time as not a mere possibility but a necessity The Great War definitely es-But, however much of interest we tablished the futility of an arbitrary may put into our daily work, I do court of nations to settle disputes. think it is nice to bring in an entir- such as had met twice at the Hague. ely new interest now and again. And A world court can have no power but that of unity and no sanction easy things we might do here in but that of public opinion; and this Chatsworth this winter. I've given both conferences lacked. The esup expecting any of you to write tablishment of a permanent Court suggestions. I talk so much to you of International Justice, by the -you never talk at all to me .- But League of Nations, with elected perhaps we may each put on out judges, appointed for a space of thinking-caps and do a bit of think- years, will assure much of this. To a recognized official body will attach itself tradition and prestige, neces, unto itself. It is bound by the ties the work of such a body. The organization machinery for the settle-President: Coolidge, in Memorial Day the furthering of harmony, is in con-Armchair corner are not of those address delivered at Gettysburg this stant operation and needs no situation, grown critical, to set it in mo-

> There are two great factors in the internal condition of each state and the other is the external relationship of one state to another. The as in the case of the state, the ultichaotic condition of China during mate authority must be the good the past year, clearly shows the im- will of the individuals of the various possibly of a nation entering into countries. The spirit of democracy international relationships, while it and the value of personality were When it comes to a boil add the is torn with internal strife, with ho only conceived after a long evolucentralized form of government to tion. Let us not despair for the which other nations can make suc- value of state personality; of a world cessful appeal. Peace at home is the first essential to beace abroad: indeed usually war between nations bours; where not size but contribuis caused by internal pressure owing to unsatisfactory conditions. Democratic nations are not; as a rule, war- but the hand of history has pointed like, nor is it to their advantage to toward it inevitably. The sword setbe so. True democracy is a society tles nothing, war does not pay. Nawithin which each individual has an tions as well as individuals realize opportunity to develop his peculiar talents, not merely for his selfish Justice is a proof of their recognienjoyment but the benefit of his tion of this fact. fellowmen. The wise man realizes that the accumulation of wealth in the hands of a few is unhealthy Prosperity and happiness is increased when not the few but the many share in them. Money freely circulated among the masses of the people means business for the "butcher, at the home of Mrs. Dan McQueen. baker and candle-stick maker. Peace to such a people means growth through. The

and development; war, misery and read by Lilly unhappiness..

to them, but the more activity that of the people and by the people." singing "Blest be the tie that binds." Many will be glad therefore to of the representatives of the people Dunington, Mrs. Wm. McGregor and know that it will be possible for us responsible to them. It is true they Margaret J. McGregor.

enforce them; but this is so because the people realize the necessity of a state machinery to preserve law and order, and respect and obey, even when an individual law is abhorent to many. The will to be a good citizen is the safe-ruard of the state and in order to fill his place, each one should educate himself in public affairs. The citizen who works entrely for self-interest has not cought the vision of democracy. He is in a past age where privilege was the general order. Co-operation is the keynote of modernism, and law is not simply courcine but regulative; Only the man incanable of enjoying the right of cilizenship sees it in its first aspect. Democracy is founded

belief in the value of personality. In the past many nations with excellent internal order have nor ognized that the same rules should exist between individuals of diverent nations as for those within the of international commerce, and the last war proved that crippling an enment of international disputes and Ties of friendship caused by travel and education are being welded and suspicion and prefedice will disappear.

Just as an organization with authproblem of world peace; one is the day, however, one nation cannot live ority is necessary to preserve harmony within a state, so is one necesregulated by a court, wherein each nation sits in equality, with its neightion counts. Such is, I believe, the trend of affairs. We may not see it that, and the Court of International

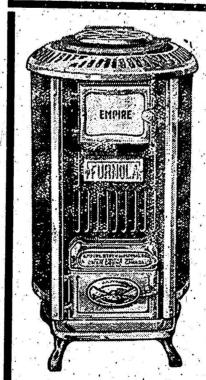
W. S. W. Breese.

Reward Women's Institute The usual monthly meeting of the

Keward Women's Institute was held

The opening e ercises, were gone McQueen from 1st The conception of the state has answered by comething new in Cor., 13th chap undergone complete revision in most Canning." The minutes were read, itions and profiteers otherwise—not d'Orsay is just another milestone on there anyway; war does not create to make things a little prettier in now a matter of history. Soon the ized and powerful medium through the Convener of the Sunshine Comacknowledge that the summer is countries. No longer is it an organ-approved and adopted. Reports of it. Every year—almost every week your home—you can do it without last rose of summer will have faded which the privileged few may pro-mittee, League of Nations and Tomand fled and the birds will have teet their interests at the expense of perance were heard also reports of longer evenings, as also in the dis- in his ears; to him its edicts are towards purchasing an invalid's women, boys and girls, who spring and be sure to have one with a trail- agreeableness of the Autumn winds, sacred, beyond criticism. He con- chair for the lady, provided others forward to help, thoughtless of self. ing vine. Invest in a pot of paint, we have received warning of the apsiders its authority almost on a par will help. The members present were A week or so ago there was an ac- some day, and be sure that it is just proach of winter. The thoughts of with the divine, and as far removed unanimous in deciding to do their count of a young girl who lost her the right color to make your old many will be turning in one direction his own influence. Such a conshare towards endowing a ward in Well, what is there to do about it? —the covenant of the League of Na- life trying to save two children from woodwork harmonize with the walls, tion or another in search of some ception of state savereignty is not a the new wing of the Owen Sound -Or maybe the walls need doing to enjoyable and profitable way in happy one. Strife occurs when the General and Marine Hospital: The drowning. Last week's papers told make them harmonize with the which to while away the tedium of people, becoming educated and de-following short program was listened the winter months. Later on some sirous of a share in affairs conflict to and enjoyed: An excellent paper will betake themselves to the rink with the ruling class defending its by Margaret J. McGregor on "Cheerlast war still aches, rise up and say, Kellogg pact—unique in that the Adademy, to open the spigots on a much in color; and of course each with their skates daugling from their rights. Such a society, founded on fulness—The Hopeful Face; music shoulder to enjoy an evening's skat- inequality and backed by force with- by Lilly McQueen. "I've done my ing, perhaps a Curling club will be in, is not apt to concern itself with work;" a reading by Mrs. Jas. Moore explosion. One is thankful to know makes one sleepy. Personally I find formed and many a happy evening justice, without. Only fear of the read by Mrs. 7. Dunington, "How a backgrounds-although I love it for somebody else at the last end and Thus nations arm, and stare across This was followed by a demonstration Anyhow, is it not better to hold up curtains, rugs and cushions, provid- the battle will be re-fought and re- the boundary lines with suspicion on Candy making. The judges were

Jannet Gilchrist won the prize, a The democratic nation should be pretty bon-bon dish, for maple



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Presbyferian Church Notes



St. Andrew's Church 11 a.m., Bible Class and Sabbe 7 j.m. Public Worship Everyone word

Choir rehearsh Thursday avet. Ladies' Auxiliary, 2nd 15 and oneh month WMS 4th Thursday

United Church Sores Minister, Rev. S. Martin M. A.

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* 180 - 21 P

Anglican Church Non-Rector, Rev. J. Graham, W.

· Massie

Holland Cart.

illebt over trant :

audies.

hearty support of all. Mr and Mr 'Mels way to Owen Sound Miss Eupher, in Telford

the summer in Oshawa, ret and A number from here after Conservative Convention in Dari

Chatsworth Fair, Thursday Friday, October 11th and 12th