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The Acton Free Press THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1916

#### -----BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS

-Bixty-one days of 1910 has passed.

-There is quite a demand for houses -Mr. King Cooper has leased the War

ren farm. -Butter and ogga are still commanding high prices. -Sunday's blustery breezes drifted the

rouls badly. -Milton has a One Hundred Club, patriotio purposos.

-The Epworth Losgue held a leap year social on Tuesday evening.

-Fred Bushy, formerly of Oakville, has been elected "Isyor of Nanimo, H. C. -The Georgetown Herald publishes allet Burlington Fire Brigade Asks Much of the members of the Home Guard-sixty

-A letter from Mr. John A. Honderson Winnipag, says Manitoha has had rather bevera winter. -Well, Alarch came in like a lamb, bu

five in number.

with a below-zero temperature. What will the going out be? -The minimum fine for not reporting any case of contagious disease to the Medi

cal Health Officer to \$23. -Councillars Hook and Classeo, of Oak ville, whose qualifications were defective resigned. They were re-closted last week. -The newspaper publishers of Porth and Huron countles decided but week to raise

-Rev. Mr. Huxtable, preached in the Beptist Church last Hunday. Mrs. Hux-

table secompanied her husband, from Tor--Mr. Walter Fryor has leased the Mich. week. Mr. Kaley's family will come to

-A successful social in aid of Ht. Joseph's Church was hold at the home of Mr. Peter Oibbons, check line, last Thursday evening. A number of the soldiers of Acton platoon

attended. -Mrs. Jennie Matthews, Toronto, has sold the cosy cottage on Frederick Street, where she resided for so many years, to Mrs. Priscille Talbot, mother of Mrs. Ambrose

McCann. - Mr. George Arnold, a former Actor boy, now holds the very honourable posttion of Chairman of Georgetown Public Hohool Board.

-Austin Cutting had the third finger of his right hand hadly crushed while operatlag a rolling machine at the sole leather

tannery on Monday. -Nominations for a Municipal Council for Trafelgar will take place at the town ship hall next Monday. The Council elect-

ed at the New Year were unscated. -Mr. Chas. W. Norton, Inspector for the Children's Aid Society of Halton, Past and Daffarin counties, wer in Acton last week enquiring into matters of the society. -Georgetown Civio Association of ladies has deckled to form a One Hundred Club,

interior of the Town Hall. party who laft them may have the same by of the war. - Champion. calling at Mr. Bherman's residence --Georgetown Harald.

# THE 164TH HALTON-DUPPERIN BAT-

Through the combined efforts of the various War Auxiliary Committees and the Officers of the Battalian over two comnanies have now been recruited and prospools are bright for another to be recruited in a very short time.

The sligible young men of the two Countles are beginning to realize the advantages of joining a Battalion composed of their own associatos, and as a consoquence quite a number of pule are enlistlug and placed together.

Dufferin County which so far has been rather backward in recruiting is waking up and the mon now scom to be aware that If stringent measures are not to be taken to secure the number required they must come forward mare quickly than they have been doing. The consequence is an

Increased enlistment. On Monday evening February 28th the Ladies of Grace Church, Milton tendered an oyster suppor to the Officers and mon stationed in Milton. The reverend Mr. Cooke prosided, and after the uplendid re-

anesches and song. The men of the Milton Datachment onjoy the social evenings being given by the hold at Norval on Monday evening the different churches, and trust their comrades in the other resculting control | ville, the officer commanding the 164th

are as fortunate. : Tuesday evenlug a team from "O" Company went from Milton to Georgetown accompanied by the Brass Hand to give an exhibition of Physical Drill. Soveral of the Officers accompanied them and a pleas-

and time was enjoyed. CATABBH CANNOT BE CURED with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they amount reach the seat of the disease. Catarris is a local disease, groatly influenced by constitutional conditions, and in dider to cure it you must take un internal Hall's Catarrie Cuto is taken intarnally and actathrough the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Hall's best physicians in this country for years.
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otherhal conditions. Hond for testimoni-

## **NEWS OF LOCAL IMPORT**

Inptist Annivorsary Services The auniversery services of the Baptlet Church will be hold noxt Hunday. Itou, Prof. Matthows, of McMaster University, Toronto, will proach morning and evening. The Methodist congregation will attend the morning service und the Pros hytorian in the evening, with their pasters

Cost Georgetown Council \$230 The sult against the town by W. . Vulland for damages for injuries received by his son who broke his lest on a supposed defective sidewalk, was settled. Mr. Wel land was paid \$230, 830 of which was to

May Sue The County

E. Brown is threatening to sue Halto county for 8250 damages because a load his furniture was upset and badly broken on the new macadam read out of Post ville-near the small Stophen bridge. If contends the read had too much crown W. D. McPherson, M. P. P., is his solici tor. -Oakville Star.

Woman's Instituto Friday Aftornoo The monthly meeting of the Woman' Institute will be held in the Council Clum her on Friday ofternoon. Miss Vester will deliver her address on Leadership. The box of clothing for the Belgian child ren will be packed at the close of the toocting. Parcels of new or second hand clothing should be sent in good time.

Motor Owners! Secure Licenses The Covernment has issued instructions to the police throughout the province to tummons dilatory owners of motor cars who have not secured their licences and num bors for 1916. The usual time allowed for socuring new licenses in thirty days after Jan. lat, but in view of the fact that the application blanks were not sent out unt about Veb. let, the time was extended, but they must now be secured.

The Burlington Fire Brigade has requested the Town Council to provide a two- | there. ton motor truck equipped with two fortyguilon changeal tanks, four ladders and roof ladder; also twenty-four rubber coats twonty-four pairs rubber boots, a hundred feet of inch rope and six fire buckets. is setimated the cost would be between \$7,000 and \$3,500. A by-law will be sub mitted to the ratepayers to authorize the expanditure. The solicitor was instructed to frame the nonemary by-law.

Practical and Enjoyable

The Burlington Carette sayer "Mrs. II T. Foster was hostess of a right july gath ering of a goodly number of ladies at her the price of their papers to \$1.50 on July cozy home on Maple avenue last Wednesday afternoon. A dainty tee was served after which a dress-making contact was started-sixteen articles used in different ways in the making of a dress-and I caused no end of fun guessing the enswers The prize, a dainty china cup and anucer, asl Kaley farm and takes possession this was won by Mrs. Edwin Peart. Another hour was spont in social chat, no one ap pearing to be in a hurry to break up such a pleasant gathering."

Row at Austrian Christoning Hotween one and two o'clock on Bunday morning Mike Popovitz, an Austrian, went to the house of Bill Kazamachuk Church Street, where a colouration following the christening of a week-old babe was in progress. Popovitz, though on the Indian list, was drunk and created a disturbanco and in the molee Mrs. Wasalina Lasohuk was assaulted and psinfully bruised. Mrs. Lauchuk fald an information tefore H. P. Moore, J. P., on Monday, The case came up in the afternoon. Popovitz pleaded guilty. He was fined \$10.00 and costs, \$14.84 to all and paid Mrs. Las. chuk \$25.00 for her injurios.

Another Splendid Report H. R. Haro, District Representative for Halton, who resigned lately to take a com-

mission in the lifth listt., sont the report of his work in 1915 to the County Council on Tuesday. The report gave particulars of the varied operations carried on by Mr. Hare so successfully during the year. It is a model, not only on account of its com- moraing : position, but the manner in which it has each member to pay 10c. per month. The | been prepared, type-written and copiously proceeds will be applied to improving the illustrated with photographs of great marit In accepting the report the council com--Mr. Heavy Sherman found a package plimented Mr. Hare on the thoroughness of of olgarattes to bis hon house the other this work and wished him success at the I had a great time. I spent a few days in the line of personal liberty and the indiv- floor made for our empire." morning. As his hone do not smoke the | front and a safe return on the conclusion

> Halton Liberal Association Officers The annual meeting of the Halton Liberal Association was hald in Milton on the 18th ult. and was well attended. Officers were clasted aufoliowe: Pres. D. Campbell, Moffat lat Vice-Pres, W. H. Cudmore. Bronte, 2nd Vice-Pres. M. Campbell, Nelson. Hoo'y-Treas., J. H. Pascook, Auditors-E. V. Karl and J. J. Wilson. Vice Presidents of towns and townships : Acton, A. J. Mo-Kinnon; Burlington, W. J. Btinson; Georgetown, W. Horton; Milton, Chas. Mcliregor; Oakville, W. E. Featherstone Esqueeing, wards I, 2, 3, J. W. McPher son, 4, 5, and0, Jos. Flynn ; Nassagawe-3 ., Dr. MoTuggart, Dr. Carbert, J. R. Watson. Nelson, new survey, C. Readhead old survey, I and 2, A. Ghent, 6 and Paul Visher: Trafalger, new survey, A. Jarvis, old survey, N. Gilbert, John

Patriotism ! Porsooth, Bosh ! It is the fashion these days to hold patriotio cutertalisments and functions of all kinds. The name is an attraction and generally the entertainments have much of merit and the proceeds find a worthy destination. There are exceptions, however, where the managers are ready to use the past a pleasant hour was apont in tousts, | patriotic title only for the prestige to be gained. This was glaringly the case at what was called a "Patriotic Assembly Among the guests invited was Col. Dom Halton-Dufferin Battalion. The Col. naturally thought that the function being un nounced a "jutrictio" one it would afford him a fine opportunity to address the young men present in a effort to induce some to enlist. He therefore journeyed from headquarters at Milton, to Norval with this purpose in view. Upon his arrival at the scene of the "l'atrictic Assembly" requested the privilege of addressing the guthering. To his request the "Patriotic Managars of the hall bluntly informed the Colonel that the young people had assombled to onjoy themselves at the tlance and they did not wish to have them disturb ed with any reorgiting talk. And, forecoth, they refused the request of the Colonel. these "Patriotic managers." Upon this decision being made Col. Domville politely but with unfolgood diagnet withdraw of the ingredients in Hall's Catarris Cure is that with unfolgoed diagnet withdrew what produces such wonderful results in from the hall. It is only fair to say, howover, that many of those present were ontirely out of sympathy with the refusal to permit the Colonel to address the gather-

#### LETTERS FROM THE FRONT Interesting Messages from Sergt. W.

J. Gould, Bandeman Hynds und

APPEALS TO OTHER ACTON BOYS Interesting letters from Acton's soldier

ore this wook.

were on their way to Paris they stopped

succeed. The Kalser's nephew was killed I received the parcels you sent Christmas also the one from the Acton Re-Cross ladies, but a number went astray when I was in the hospital. The mail has just come in with two Yaxx Parai, and generous percel from the Sole Leather Tunnery. I have written home every week, but my letters do not seem all t have reached you. Would write oftener but I am a busy man. Have 44 men under me to look after and it is no cinch. Orders come for so many man for fatigue duty and I try to use all the men slike. While in the front line it is almost impossible to get

both when going and when driven back

They tried to make a stand but did no

How is ----. This is the place for him and a lot more of the young Canucks who are floating around. I would certain ly like to be home, but nover for a moment have I has sorry I enlisted. I could not resist the call, and I would much rather be in at the first than he forced to get in later Flowers are blooming now and trees be ginning to leaf out. Bob Hynde has gone to England to recuperate. He's down

with rheumstien and nerves. ine every week. Soon we'll be back to have them at home ; then no more war for

> Love to all, BILLIE.

February 11th, 1016 Dear Folks: Recieved fathers letter

seemed to me like eight hours.

come along in time. out this way. I also received a box from Participation in the war is really a far-Mrs. Stalker, but have not received any seeing defensive proceeding on the part of went up to Scotland not knowing a soul, but we have our interests in the conflict not do enough for me. They were so nother two allk souvenir handkerchiels

-Mr. Rouben Evens; of Chinguscousy township, has purchased 100 acres in

less they bount

Pto. Goo. Hynds

at the front have been received by friends One from "Billy" Gould, written in the trenches in Belglum in Installments and posted to Mrs. Gould on February 7th.

Bear Maggie : Letters and parcels re coived. Many thanks. We go into the trenches again to-morrow, so I hope to have the pleasure again of sending a few compliments across to the Huns. Last Sunday we had another taste of their gas but our artillory played havos with their intentions. The weather still is nank : it is raining and you can imagine the mud. The rubber boots you sent arrived the other day. They are the finest things in the world. First dry and warm foot I've had since came to this blooming country. Ifave has

one or two attacks of stiff nock but am keeping pretty fair. No more hosbital for me. How I wish the war was over and was tack home again. No more wandering tilen for me. I've had experience in three hospitals, but have always been glad to get luck to the firing line sgain. The last hospital I was in was a Monastery, founded and first built in 1008. The monks still live there. When they go in they take the cath of silence. They never speak to one another. They are of the Order of Trapplate. They are dressed in white. They have all their own appliances for cheese and butter making, and their own browery Did not get a chance to test their brew though. They work several hundreds of acres of land. They have their own horses and 60 head of cattle. When the German

The big guns are firing again. They shake our but every time they are fired Can you imagine a gun being fired here one the shell travelling seventeen miles before t bursts. We had a beautiful bombanling this morning. I think Fritz must have got up feeling cranky, so he tried to take it out on us. But there were no bad effects. One of our boys received a parcel from his home in England last week. There was a nice chicken in it, so I had my sup per off it. Put me in mind of Exhibition Camp at Toronto when you used to send

Although far away I am always thinking of the people at home. Give Muggey a cookle for ma.

The following from Ite. George Hynds was received by his father on Tuesday

Somewhere in Belgium,

from you. That my pass a week ago, and As a nation living and progressing along humanity and lends dignity to all sacriit is different up in Scotland. I spent two to the allied cause, which in many ways days in Glasgow and two days in Edin- represents the things that we most care f

to waken up in Acton, and it is about time. | iug for the British middle class and This is the placefor single men. I tellyou British middle position as between

are in the right place yet. They will thing besides the "call of the blood" in them. We never see a Canadian apple hating militarism, as Britian harself. parcel from Acton Red Cross Society yet. | Canada. We are not politically or mill but the people up there, as soon as they and for much the same reason. -- Boston found out I was a Canadian soldier., could Transcript. stendly and treated nie fine. I enclose for

right from the firing line. Don't worry. I am fine and keeping in the heat of health. There is nothing I Battalion on Tuesday of last week. When need, only send socks and more socks. We can do with lots of them. Love to all. Write soon.

A note from Bandeman R. J. Hynds, written February 13th, says his rhoumatism s improving flue. The weather is, howover, so damp that it dossn't give much hance to recuperate. The day before was the first day out of bed and be felt some what shaky. The treatment given in the hospitals is the very best.

Chinguacousy township, from Mr. John McFarlane. Hale made by J. A. Willough-

### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mry. Chas. E. Italley, visited friends in Toronto last wook.

Miss Lettle A. Moore was home from Tora few clays this week. Miss Lillian Cormie, of Guelph, isthe guest

of Mrs. A. T. Brown. Miss Bortio Speight visited friends in Toronto during the wook.

Miss Winnifred Watson, of Toronto, visitted Acton friends during the week. Misson Lattle Mason and Alle Kirmtrick visited friends at Mondowvale over Hunday. Mr. Hugh H. Mollonald, of Mansawood

spont a couple of days last wook with Acton Miss Clara Foster, of Mount Forest, was a guest at the home of Councillor Bailey,

Miss Bortle Smith has been the guest of her friend, Miss Hadio Dovitt, Herlin, during the wook. Miss Nora Konney, of Guelph Hospital Training School, spont a day or so at her

Hto. Mario, epont a couple of days last wook with Acton friends. Mr. James Mollonald, of West Toronto. was here this week visiting his cousies, Mours, J. and A. McDonald, Young Street. Mr. Harold Nicklin, C. E., who has been working on a waterworks contract at The

homo hero last week.

Pas, Mun., the past year, is now at Hask-Mr. and Mrs. Robt. A. Reed, of Hillsburg, spent a couple of days last week at the home of their son, Mr. J. H. Reed, River

Mr. and Mrs. James Scott, of the third ine, both of whom have been ill, were in Acton on Friday for the first time in many Mr. Carlos Williams, of Hault Ste. Maris,

Miss Muy, who has been here since Christmes, returned home with him. Mr. Neil McDonald, assistant manager of Bardmore & Co. sole leather tannery

was called to Ethel near Brussels on Monday, owing to the death of his aged father. Mrs. McDonald accompanied blus. Mrs. H. J. Frankum wasst Brighton last week attending the funeral of her brother, folin. She was proparing to return Louis on Monday when the naws of the death of her last remaining brother, Philip, was recsived. His remains were also interred at Brighton. Mrs. Frankum's friends here extand their sympathics in her double her-

DEAD SOLDIER'S PHOTO WANTED appear for the first time in this Province. The Sister of Pte. George McLeod Killed in Action, Desires His

The Putt Putte has just received the cate plan. following letter: 21 Mandowbank Crescent,

Edinborough, Bootland,

February 15th, 1016. Der Mr. Editor I hope you will excuse me troubling you but I should be extremely obliged if you sould do me a favor, a brother of mine \$7 686 George McLeod, "C" Coy. 20th Bat tallon, was recently killed in Flanders. risad of his told us that shortly before leaving Acton a photo of Goorge and five or six soldiers was taken there. There

was a bulklog in the photo. As I have no recent photo of my brothe should like very much if you would ask the photographer if you can locate him, he could give me six conies of the photo question. If he lets me know the cost will forward the money in advance, hop ng you can halp me. I remain

Yours respectively. (MES.) MARGARET KANE We have been unable to locate the photo in question. If any friends of the late Pts. McLeod can give information in the matter the Furn Pages will appreciate such, and will gladly comply with the request of Mrs. Kans.

CANADA'S PART A Leading American Paper Believe that Canada's Part in the War is a Far-seeing Defensive Proceeding

London, but I did not like it so well us up I idual initiative, and desiring and insisting in Scotland. In London you might just as | upon the opportunity to develop ourselves well go to bed at dark, for the atrects are in peace, we are profoundly interested in all dark and it is not safe going out. But the herole support that Canada is giving borough. It was a treat to get away from as a nation. In this respect at least the the roar of the guns and the old pack and United States is, as Mr. Depew pub it "asreach life. When I got back to London I sociated with Canada." The Canadian went down to the place where the 34th confederation is like another self to the Canadian Battalion is stationed. They American union. It is an instructive thing gave me a fine time. The eight days have to study the influences which underlie Canada's action in this crisis. It is not I see the single boys are beginning to many years since the London times, speak often feel it out here when I hear the old- great political parties, deliberately advised country fellows arguing about the Canadi- Canada to cut the gord that blade her to ans not colleting. I can't say a word as I the empire and go her own way. Canada am the only Canadlau boy to our platoon. | not only did not go, but is to-day contrib-I often wish I had 25 or 30 boys from Acton | utlng her tressure and her young manto fill up the gaps, and show the Old | hood to defend the mother country in a Country follows that the hearts of our hoys great onergency. There must be somethis attitude. The Canadians, in point of I got Charlie's box of apples and they fact, are convinced that they have much were in fine shape. It was a treat to get at stake, as a free country suspecting and There is one thing I will never forget. . I | tarily associated with her in this warfare.

LIMEHOUSE This village was the objective of a trek of Georgetown Company of the 164th they arrived here Mr. and Mrs. W. Gowly provided them substantial refreshments which the men in khaki appreciated high-Brow. ly. Mr. Gowdy has invited Acton Company to take a trip down some day soon.

# WHY YOU ARE NERVOUS

The nervous system is the slarin system of the human body. In perfect health we hardly realize that we have a network of nerves, but when health is obbling, when strength is declining, the same nervous system gives the alarm in headaches, tiredness, dreamful alcep, irritability and unless corrected, leads atraight to a breakdown. To correct nervousness, Scott's Hmulcon is exactly what you should take; its

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the whole system responds to its refresh-

ingtonic force. I'ree from harmfuldrugs.

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rich blood feeds the tiny nerve-cells while

### GREAT GATHERING IN TORONTO Of Prohibitionists from all Parts of

the Province this Month The Annual Convention of the Ontario Branch of the Dominion Alliance have been growing in interest from year to year and the indications are that the attendance this year will break all previous records. Al-

ready inquiries regarding rates of the rallway travel and programme of convention are coming into the office of the Alliance from all parts of the Province. Parhaps nover before was temperance sentiment at such a white heat and the people everywhere want to know just what has been done and what is likely to be done this year. The Convention will be held on the 28th, 20th and 30th March in Mas-A reference to the programme shows

that every minute of the three days' Convention from Da. m. until 10 p. m. will be Among provincial speakors there are: Mrs. E. A. Stevens, President Provin-

Mr. R. J. Campbell, City Clork, Bank olal W. C. T. U. Rev. J. Goo. Miller, M. A., Grand Worthy Patriarch, Bons of Temperance. Controller T. H. Morris, Grand Council-

> lor, R. T. of T. Josephell. Bay, Grand Chief Templar, O. O. T. Ven. Arch. Chas. I. Ingles, representing Anglican Church. Rev. M. O. Molean, representing Bap-

tist Church Rev. E. D. Hilcox, representing Congregational Church. Rev. Dr. T A. Moore, representing Mothodist Church.

Rev. Dr. J. O. Shearer, representing Prebyterian Church. Hav. L. Minchan, representing Roman Rev. W. A. McTaygart, representing

Intario V. P. B. C. E. John J. Dunter, Eug., representing Catholic Total Abstinence Society. In addition the names of Prof. T. H Cotton, M. A., B. D.; Rev. Dr. A. H. Grant; O. A. Warburton, Esq. ; Major (Rev. Dr.) Williams; Hou. Chan H. Maroil, M. P. ; H. H. Stavana, Eaq., M. P.; Joseph Gibson, Eug., and others appear at

stervale throughout the programme.

Among distinguished speakers from the United States is Hos. Wayne H. Wheeler, of Washington, D. C., National Attorney Anti-saloon League of America, who appears for the first time on an Ontario platform. The two great American Probibilion cam palguars Maura Hall and Hummars ale While the Convention covers but three days, railway tickets are good going or March 21th and returning up to and in- | smart dressers. cluding April 4th, for a single fare, certifi-

## WOMAN'S WORK IN THE WAR An Army Chaplain's Tribute To Can- for trimmings.

adian Red Cross Efforts A letter cont to the Glangarry Red Cross y Allan P. Shatford, a chaplain with the Canadian forces in France, contains an appreciation of the work of the Canadian | order early.

"To me," he says, "it is simply wonder ul what the women of Canada have done you need to be over here to see what all these comforts mean for the soldlere ! order to fully appreciate the Red Cross. "I am constantly witnessing the fa reaching and benevolent power. In hos pitals, where I have been for four months, the Red Cross ministered to thousands of wounded and made comparatively comfortable the lives of the patients. Up

hore at the front men have been saved ter rible suffering dy the comforts sent. "Christmas was made a time of deligh and marriment because of tender thoughtfulness of the women at home. Three calls offering \$30 each to start were received at Head Offices of Shaw's Schools in one day. It will heart is full of gratitude to you all for your noble and unselfish labors. I speak out of a full experience and want you t know that words are weak and wholly is adequate to express all the appreciation

we feel for the splendid work of the Red There never was a more Christian work than that which you are doing-it relieves

8,000 FACTS ABOUT CANADA The public will welcome the new issue for 1916 of "5,000 Facts about Canada" the popular and valuable evolopedia of Canadian dates, compiled by Frank Yeigh, of Toronto, the well-known writer and lecturer on the Dominion. The chapter of "War Facts" is, by the way, both timely and illuminating. Fifty other chapters are devoted alphabetically to every phase of our national life. from Apriculture to the Yukon, while saverel sketch mans are high value. Copies may be had from newsdealers or by sending 250, to the Canadian Facts Pub. Co., 588 Huron Street, Toron-

### LIBERTY. They tell us, sir, that we are

weak unable to cope with so

formidable an adversary. But shall we be stronger? Will it be the next week or the next year? Will It lie when we are totally disarmed and when a British guard shall be stationed in each house? Shall we gather strength by irresolution and inaction? Phall we acquire the means of effective resistance by lying suplacty on our backs and hugging the definive planton of hope until our enomies have bound us band und foot? Bir. we are not weak if we make a proper use of those mount which the flod of pature bath placed in our power. Three millions of people, armed to the boly cause of liberty and in such a country as that which we possess, are invincible by any force which an enemy can send ngainst us. Boddos, str. we shall not fight our buttles alone. There is a Just time who provides over the deathdes of matious and who will raise up friends to fight our tattles for us. The battle. rir, le not to the strong alone. It is to the vigilant, the active. the brave. Hesides, sir, we have no election. If we were base country to desire it. It is now too late to retire from the contest. There is no retreat but in submission and slavery. Our chains are forged. Their clanking may be beard on the plains of Rosion. The war is inevitable, and let it come: I repeat it, sir. let it come!- Patrick Henry.

# MARCH STORE NEWS

The month of March brings the last days of Winter, the first days of Spring, news of more new Spring goods and a climax in Winter clearing bargains. In condensed form, the first week's news reads thus :

Women's Spring Sults are practical styles in navy and black sergo priced as low as \$13.50.

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have fallen close to zero in price. models worth up to \$12.50 going at \$5.00. Boys' Winter Coats broken n sixo range are clearing at reductions like these: Values up to

\$7.50 for \$4.03 ; values up

Men's Overcoats also are reduced in clearings of uncompleto sizo ranges. Values up to

818 for \$12.50; values up to \$25 for \$18.75.

Men's Overalls are still hown in before-the-war qualities and prices that we cannot obtain

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