for two or three months, but we hope and

weeks. We had a riding test to-day, and

one bunch persod, but the bunch I was in

falled because they did not hold the reins

in both hands, which is the English way of

riding. The bunch that failed, I think.

were a better bunch of riders than the

others, but it was a different sorgesant, and

he said we would have to go in the riding

school for a week. It makes me mad, for

They have a punk bunch of horses here,

some of them mules. The English soldiers

are not as emart looking as the Canadians.

They are slower and the Officers drive

them. An English officer got chewing the

rag around our stables, and the sergounts

told him be bould drive the Knglish soldiers

but the Canadians could not be driven.

And they believe it too, for the last bunch

did just what ever they pleased to. We

are supposed to salute every officer we pass

even in our work, and sometimes we pass

them every few minutes, and it is a darm

officers was heard to remark, that those

anyone, and don't salute.

Canadians don't give a --- for

We are housed in hute fifty to a hut.

They are very comfortable, and I'm satis-

End with everything but the mud and

work. I'd like to be learning to lay cable

instead of fooling around with a bunch of

mules and old remounts. Hill it won't be

The English follows are very decent t

us and we get along fine. They have great

tempest for us, and like our independency

and our free manner. One of them told us

of a Canadian who was hauled up before

the colonel for not saluting, and he (the

soldler) said he came 3,000 miles to fight,

and not to salute ---- officers. He got

toved days cooffed to barracks, and spent

that time in Bedford baving a good old

Well, it is getting late now, and I must

LIMEHOUSE

The Paster Hermon delivered by the

Presbyteries Paster, Rev. R. Y. Cameron,

Among the visitors who were in town

Pte Cool Publisherse of the Highel

WMr. Was. Mamball and soc, of Toronto.

Pre. John Rows, of 184th Battalion, at

Miss Wissle and Mr. Rax Polkingborne.

Mr. Roy Motilli spent the week and at

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gowdy and Douglas

Miss Rose, of Toronto, Misses E. M. and

Miss Olive and Mr. W. Marshall, of Tor-

Mrs. R. Doughty has returned from

Miss W. O. Iveds is spending a few days

We are sorry to bear that Mr. E. Marsh

all is quite ill, and hope to see him about

quality is best.

driver to call.

Mill St.

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Superior Bakery

Miss Wisals Ivens, of Toronto.

My. George Raid, of Toronto.

Mr. Joseph O'Neill, of Toronto.

Mr. Wes. Mitchell, of Ochawa.

Miss O. Marshall, of Toronto.

spent Good Friday in Guelph.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Marshall.

with Brantford friends.

Yours with love,

HARRY.

go to bed. I'll write later. Hoping to

time. No ode said anything, and he got

away with it.

bear from you all. I am,

Corpe, at Ottava.

of Toronta.

long before we get on to it, I hope.

it means we will be here longer.

Mounteen-Prory-At Walmer Road Haptlat Church, on Haturday, April 22nd, by Rev. John Magneill, Dr. N. A.

Morrison, of New Dunder, to Hadle Prout, of Toronto. DIED

BENNETT-At Orangeville, on Hunday, 18th April, 1916, John Bennett, formerly of the Station Hotel, Acton, agod 60 years. Rypku-At the home of her daughter Mrs. Lemust West, lat line, Erin, or Tuesday, 23th April, 1916, Pheobe Sweekhammer, beloved wife of David Ryder, in her 82nd year.

The Acton Free Press.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1016

The second secon EDITORIAL NOTES

The following men of Acton Platoon west to Hamilton on Monday to take week's course in bomb throwing : Corp Bwackhamer, Corp. Cook, Ptes. Creamer, J. J. Cooney, M. Cooney, Decker, R. He forest, H. Dobbie, Easson, Kaley, Lastaluk J. Mills, W. J. Mills, McTavish, Pace, Perryman, Smith, R. Swackhamer, A Watson, J. Waller.

THE ONTARIO LEGISLAYORE has decided wild water fowl. The object of the law is of good character. to put out of business men who shoot for The following comforting note was re- one beuse in view all the time, and nearly provised.

THE ONYARIO Probibation Bill person it, third reading last week without any discentlent vote. The Cotario Legislature, its Fremier, its Opposition Lander, and all their loyal followers, are to be congratulated on their great and noble service to Canada in their new Probibition law. That law represents the longest step temperance legislation has made in this al months ago, has never had as ill day. I Well, we got off at Haldook at 11.25 a. peceration. The effort of the liquor interests to introduce four per cent. beer in the measure was not successful. Twoand shall per cout proof spirits is the legally contain.

A GURLPH Dernoter, apacking of the new liquor legislation, says: "Under the new law the drag store will not be a public liquor store as a great many people seem to think. Liquer will be sold in the same manner as oplum, morphine, cocalas, ele To purchase liquor in the drug store you must produce a written prescription from a well known practicing physician. It must carry the name of the druggist who is wished todispense it, the name and address of the person procuring it, and also the name and address of the doctor. This prescription must call for an amount which does not exceed six ounces, and when dispensed once must be cancelled and filed away for ball, of Orangeville, and Miss Beanett. the perusal of the Inspector when he calls. Hack prescriptions can be filled only once. Hence the drugglet must account for all liquor he uses by the prescriptions in his passed percefully away on Tuesday morn- then we will come back here, and establish conditions is very severe.

WAR INCIDENTS IN ENGLAND Letter from Mr. Harry S. Rowen, who Recently Returned to British Columbia

friendent Manchester, England.

one evening about eight o'clock while visit Cometery. ing his father. All the street lights went anddenly out and the street care stopped running for over two bours. The coppeling were reported to be over Chester, and making for Manchester and Liverpool. For some reason they turned tail and made off for Germany without dropping a bomb Next day's report came from Berlin of astoneding damages inflicted to Liverpool dock, shipping seriously orippled, and other outrages too numerous to mention They must have dreamed it, for no such

damages were done. There are a number of wounded soldlers and sellors in Manchester. They are all well cared for.

While passing the Manchester Royal Hospital one day, Mr. Rowen says he saw a pathetic sight. He counted 14 soldiers Hurd decided to live a Christian life and thing is going. partially or totally blind, being led out for Manufacturing is on the increase, turn-

ing out motor transports and munitions, all of the works being guarded by the He had the pleasure of meeting Lord

Derby at the Manchester town half, when gives to the Red Cross by the Cotton and to the important results which would be feel, for it sure is a muldy bole, and when I he was inspecting 23 motor ambulances Manufacturers' Association.

The people at home are very grateful to Canada for what abe has done to aid the mother country, says Mr. Rowen. Everywhere the English people talk about it. In our voyage back to Canada, he says.

we had on board the Biellian 120 wounded Cauadians and 150 naval men drafted from the north use navy flest to the battleships patrolling Bermude and the West Indian. We had a somewhat eventful trip and were three days overdue, owing to snowstorms, fore and heavy winds, Mr. Rowen

CREWSONS CORNERS

will be held in the church here, Sunday, words to the members of the bereaved made the trip here arriving about 5.45 May 7th.

bitis, her many friends hope she may soon | impressive and appropriate.

The holiday visitors here were : Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wansborough, Toronto ; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. VanNorman, Lenore and Donald, Gualph : Mr. and Mrs. Arch. Currie and children, Acton | Mr. and Mrs. John Damper and Master Oliver Green, Chatham.

Miss Mary McClew spent Easter with Guelph friends.

in Gualph on Sunday.

Dorothes Clunton; of Acton, visited at Mr. Yan Gamble's last wook, Mr. George Graham, Jr., visited friends

MILITARY NOTES

Scouts Melvin Soper and Arthur Anderon were home for Good Friday. Pte. John Konnedy, of Toronto, visited his father's home here during the helidays. Liout. C. E. Laing, son of Mr. John Laing, las been given a commission in th

Leave of aluence arranged for by the Militia Department of one month at roading time and a month at harvest should help the farmers greatly. The mon in the noblikation camps can get back to the farms for the ruel seasons.

102ml Battalion with headquarters at Bar

A military funeral was held at Guelph or Saturday when Pte. Holland, of the 183rd Itattalion, was buried. He enlisted Erin last October. He was operated on for emonificities fow days before his cleath. He was buried with full military honors. Sail now came to Mrs. Anna Maildo from the rest of war last week. Corp. F. G. Floming, of the Army Office staff, a bosom communion of her sor Quartermaste: Sorgt, Edwin Maddook. was fatally wounded on the 11th April and

Pre. Jan. N. Taylor writes from London : the 71st Hatt. by the military medical people rave at England's beauty, the pi board when the battalion left for England | turesque cottages and towns, and it was last month. Could not pass the eye-sight not till I new them with my own eyes, the test without glames. Naturally I feet I realized just how beautiful they were. my rejection keenly after my fifteen months' service. However, I was trans. the disky little conches, (which I have that the "market" shooter must be wiped forred to the sub-staff of the Paymester great respect for) looking at the gree out, and has passed a law prohibiting the in Invisional Headquarters here : a post fields, well-trimmed bedges, and the old sale of wild duck, wild grees or any other available to returned or discharged soldiers timed architecture of the bouses. Also

died on the 19th fast. Com. Flombur

deltad Acton friends several times before

colved last week from Mujor Prince, of the slowys a group in every mile. great numbers for market. An amend. Oversees forces, now on a brief visit to his shining on the red tiled roofs seemed to ment was also passed prohibiting any non- house at Windsor, by Mrs. Anna Maildook, make them stand out. They looked so resident of the province to carry or shoot relative to her son, Quartermaster Seigt. different from anything I had seen before, with a your without a license from the Maddeck : "I saw your son just before and yet so pleasing to the eve, that I just last I said good-bye to. He is Quarter, I looked and looked, and looked. him. He is the picture of bealth and, with trains that slong to fast that I never got a the exception of a silula cold he had sever- good chance. such a pleasure is impossible."

OBITUARY

JOHN BREEKTY auspices the funeral was held. Mr. Bea. Hay, I'm tickled to death. nett, who was 60 years old, is survived by Mag. DAVID RYDER

After a very brief illuses Pheobe Sweck-

last February. For many years the family | we were at the front. Wesley, in Quelph ; Mrs. John McKsown, thing for us. Mr. Rowen writes the Yann Pauss that Toronto; and Augustus in Erin. Mrs.

> IMPRESSIVE MEMORIAL SERVICE Held in the Methodist Church Tribute to the late Gunner Boy Hurd

There was a large guthering at the memrial service in the Methodist Church on Good Friday morning, held topay Christian respect to the memory of Gunner Roy yet. Hurd, who was killed in action with the verses forces in France on the 6th April. The service was in charge of Rev. H. W. Avison, M. A., B. D., the pastor. Ray. J. C. Wilson, B. A., of Kno.

Church, read the scriptures. very feeling and appropriate address. He chance to get here yet. However, I'm was pastor of the church here when Clunner writing sgain so you will know how everyhad with deceased, and the strong feelings thought we would. This place has got a of attachment they had for one another. had name, us to it's state, but again we In carnest remarks he pointed out the are lucky, the sun has shone for the last temptations that were placed before young three days, and things are beginning today men, and especially before our brave boys up and be more comfortable. Still, the in blakt, and in thoughtful termshateferr. | econer we get out of here, the better I will accomplished for church and state through think of those comfort billets at Stotfield the brave efforts of our soldier boys in the that are waiting for us, I tong to get lack. great campaign now being waged, and which Thursday morning, we want for a six mile would be successfully terminated to due route march around the country, and just

Hunday Hohool, spoke of his intimate vola- that was pretty quick, sh ?

in the fleneral Hespital, Guelph, last wook of the Methodist Church was road by Roy. "What a mud bole." Mud I mud ! everyfor appendicitie, and is in a very critical Mr. Avison and the memorial service was where. The follows looked presty gloomy, plosed with the benediction.

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SOLDIER'S INTERESTING LETTER inspected us, and told us we would be here

Experiences in England upon Arrival I think that we will be away in a couple of in Camp and Billet

BY A TORONTO SIGNALLER The following interesting and racy lette was received on Tuesday by the editor from his nophew, Corp. Harry LM'age, of the Third Divisional Signalling Corps, son of

I. T. Lel'age, Toronto : Hiotfield, Haldook, March 27th, 10th Dear Friends :

This is Monday morning about 12.30 We are in our billet at Stotfall, and are lelighted with everything. We expect to be shifted around to different places in week or so, and will then be brought to gether again.

llefore I go farther, I'll tell you shoul our landing and how we got here. were docked at a certain place at the North of England at 6 p.m. We had no idee when we were going to land until an hou or so helore. Then we were placed on the train at 3 o'clock at night and rushed hele. This piace is about 26 miles from London, and we got here yesterday at about 11 a.m. Bo you see we travelled from the north of England nearly down to the south and saw "I was discharged "medically unfit," from a great part of the country. I have heard

When the sun was just rising, I sat nearly the whole trip, there was at leaving Belgium, in fact, he was one of the sat with my face towards the windows and

master Serut. of my old company there and Nearly all the way along there was one of the most reliable and fine young narrow tanal remains alongside the track, follows I have ever come into contact with. | and socialoually we would see a canal boat He has always been of the greatest assist. pulled by a backy home walking slowly ance to me in his important duties and cloug the tow-path. I wanted to get a fulfilled every requirement placed upon picture of one of these boats, but the little

6a Basday alternose was very interesting regret I am not able to visit you personal. m., and marched two and a helf miles to and helpful to the large number who ly, but I returned on important legal buil. Statfield, where we were divided and bil. were privileged to be present. uses for my mother which is keeping leted. As I walked down the street with At the regular meeting of the fluid me at it night and day, and as I return to the special constable, (a dandy old gent) this week Nev. R. Hamilton, of Toronto, highest percentage that any beverage may France shortly with a new battalion I fear I follied him and cancelly told him that we will give an address on Missions. were ble salare and hoped we would got a We are glad to see that the freestone place whore we would get good sale. He quarries are opening up again. looked at the and thee at Aublard, the follow I was walking with, and thee saked as I for the week and ware: to go to ble place. Well, I thought be John Bennett, formerly proprietor of the being a constable would see a good exam-Alexandra Hotal, Orangevilla, and for a ple by feeding well. My deduction was number of years proprietor of the Station right and although the place is a small oldlotel, Acton, died at his home in Orange. Isishioued one, and the people are old, they ville on the 16th inst. He was a prominent are great, and fed us well with plain food figure in the Orange Order, under whose cooked in the good old-fashlosed way. Georgolowu.

Well, also writing the fore part of this his widow, one son, Capt. R. J. Hannatt, letter, we have had a route march to Norof the ISInd Regiment, and two daughters, I ton, a town about two and a half miles Mrs. O. R. Campbell, wife of Mayor Camp. away, and on one of the raits, the Lieutenant told me we will be here a week, then the cable section will be split up and seat the home of his sister, Mrs. Downing, at to Haynes Park, near Bedford, where we Beachville. hamer, wife of David Ryder, lot S. Erin, will train and watch things, for a week, book. The penalty for violation of these ing. She was the daughter of the late stations at three small villages. Head-Jacob Swackhamer, of Churchill, and mar- Quarters and our section will be billeted W. G. Ivana, also of Toronto, visited Mr. ried her bereit husband sixty years and bere and things will be run just as though and Mrs. Iveas over the holiday.

resided in Acton, on the farm on which I The people here were glad to hear this onto, spent the holidays with their parents, Beardmore Crescent now stands. Later news, for they seemed to have taken a lik. they moved to the Hood farm at Chalph, lag to us, and don't want us to leave. and filteen years ago sattled in Erin. Of Jako Hayman and Btewart Solmes are visiting friends in Qualph and violaity. Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Rowen, of Dot, their nine children the following survive : right next door, and we are happy. These B. C., formerly of Acton, returned this Mrs. Lemus! West, Erin; James, Mrs. people (named Bushy) make us feel just as month after a four months' visit with Minnie Wilson, and Charles, in Eremone ; though we belonged to them, and do every-

Ray, while we were having tes. Evereth again soon, the first thing he noticed upon arrival at Ryder was a member of the Congregational Cawthorns and Erois Laish came in from England was the darkened streets, owing Church. The funeral will be held this Hitch-in, a few miles away, to see us. We to the seppelle raids. He had an experience afternoon at two o'clock, at Churchill were surprised and plad to see them. Everett is getting quite fat and is looking | | | | well. They tell us that at Haynes Park It is very muddy, and that the full corporals

la luck arein. This place we are in is an old, ald village old. About every second house is a pab or an lun, but a have not seen anyone drunk

Haynes Park,

April 1st, 1916 Quite a bit has happened since I wrote looking for letters from home ever since I Rev. C. R. Dreper, of Milton, made a arrived, but I guess they have not had a

united with the church. Mr. Draper As you can see from the address, we referred to the heart-to-heart talks he had have moved our residence as I told you I time. Tender words of sympathy were after we finished a bearty dinner of rosst spoken to the bareft father and sisters and pork, Yorkshire pudding and apple ple, we were told to pack up and fall in at 3 p.m. Mr. H. P. Moore, superintendent of the prepared to move to Haynes Park. Well,

tion with Roy Hund from the days when . Thould lady and gent where we were he came to Acton, a motherless lad of ten, staying felt awfully bad because we had to until he said good-bye to him as a member | go, and she said, 'Unst as I get two nice of the honor roll of the Kings Orderlies lade, they take them away." I said, "Oh, Bible Class when he left Acton to go to we'll be back soon, if you don't have any England with his battery last December. other soldiers billeted here," and they said Mr. Moore spoke of Gunner Hurd's carnest "Well, even if we have, we'll make room desire to do right and of his efforts in that for you." (ise, they treated us great, The quarterly meeting of this circuit direction. He also spoke in systematic Well, we all packed into auto torries and Mrs. Dan Currie, Erin, was operated on The beautiful ritual service of committal gritted my tests and said to myself,

Mrs. W. Lamb is very ill with appendi. The proceedings throughout were quietly . In this camp, the full corporals cat with the serveents and serveent majors, so I am lucky and get good meals again, although I have to pay the fee of 4d a day. The meals are nothing axtra, but I certainly have no complaint. All the men are satis ed too, and may they our get all they want Talking about meals, we get up at 5 a. m., and fall in for colles and blacult at 5.20.

that's pretty good, sh? Wall, then we go to the stables to look After taking Hall's Catarrh Cure for a lafter the borses. I don't do much work; and report to the Sergeant Major "All watered and fed, sir." At 7 a.m., we have

Irreakfast. The first day we were bare, the Colone

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CAIN or no gain the cause before the farmers of Canada is as clear as it was last year—they must produce abundantly in order to meet the demands that may be made, and I believe this to be sepecially true in regard to live stock, the world's supply of which must be particularly affected in this vest stringle. —MON. MARTIN BURRELL, Minister of Apriculture.

THE FOLLOWING STATEMENTS ARE BASED ON REPORTS CONTAINED IN "THE AGRICULTURAL WAR BOOK, 1916," PUBLISHED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, OTTAWA, ONT.

LIVE STOCK-The herde and flocks of Europe have been greatly reduced. When the war is over there will be a great demand for breeding stock. Canadian farmers should keep this in mind.

MEATS-In 1018 Great Britain Imported 664,508 tons of beef, mutton and lamb, of which 284,245 tone came from without the Empire. Out of 450,430 tons of beef only 104,007 tons came from within the Empire.

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DAIRYING-Home consumption of milk, butter and cheese has increased of late years. The way dentands for cheese have been unlimited. The Canadian cheese exports from Montreal In 1018 were nearly \$8,500,000 over 1016. Prices at Montreal-Cheese: January 1015, 1534 to 17 cents; January 1010, 1816 to 1816 cents. Butter: January 1018, 24 to 2834 cents; January 1016, 33 to 33 cents.

EGGS-Canada produced \$30,000,000 worth of ems in 1015 and helped out Great Britain in the shortage. Shippers as well as producers have a duty and an opportunity in holding a place in that market.

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BUNDAY, APRIL 28rd A. M. Subject - "The Eternal Purint in the series on the Epistle to he Ephesians. Pive minute talk with mys and girls.

Music-1. "O, love that will not let me o." 2. "Unto the ITills Around." P. M. Subject-"The Mont and the lighway. Music-1. Quartette, Messrs. Hayward, Matthews; Moore and McDonald, z. "The Day Thou Gavest."

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CARD OF THANKS I thanks to the many friends who have so kindly extended their sympathy to us in the great loss we have sustained in the death, while in cation in France, of our dear soldier son and brother, Gunner Roy Burd. In our care bereavement we appreciate very highly all the kind expressions of sympathy as well as the memorial service in the Methodiet Church in which Revs. II. W. Avison, C. D. Despier, J. C. Wilson and Mr. H. F. Moore so kindly look that

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