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had followed his ancester.

manner, with the officers calling on chance to serve, without being combed the sergeants, and on the men, and out fin England, as so many were in later years, as the new formations erous and hearty as it was inspiring arrived from Canada, as filling for the and levitating. It takes a great battalions already in France. amount of self control to go the rounds of a Battalion on Christmas day, with everybody literally falling over himself, in order to show his officers that no matter how stiff and formal the relations on parade and on duties, the whole fabric of military on duties, the whole fabric of military appointed to the command, and under the soundard of prices.

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A large number from Georgetown attended the Halton County Public appointed to the command, and under the series of MUSICAL FESTIVAL HELD AT MILTON on duties, the whole father of mintary appointed to the command, and under life was a warp and woof of comrade—
his orders we departed for Prance.

Colonel Birchell was an Imperial paul's United Church.

And all together to the end, no matter where that might be. Some city of London Pusileers, and at the blended in the massed choirs under think that Christmas in the army is outbreak of the war was on duty in the leadership of Mrs. G. P. Russell of Toronto. think that Christmas in the army is putbreak of the war was on duty in subversive of discipline, but I do not think so; and if an officer knows the He was a good fellow, an Oxford principles of leadership, Christmas graduate, and a good soldier; but like Eaton Co. trophy cup for the one room could come a dozen times a year, and most regular army men he had no schools in "A" class with "The Flowefficiency would moult no feather. War conception of the quality of men on ers' Lullaby," and "Merrily Sings the may be hell, according to Sherman, this side of the Atlantic Had be Lark." phase of life where the relationships and would have gone far along the sociation went to Ash public school as are finer than those between officers road to promotion, for he had a charm- first prize in junior choir, class "B,"

of modern industry, where the wants people. Why such a life should be smuffed out at the edge of thirty ing first place in the senior choir and provided for—that is all the wants eight, by a sensiess bit of lead in a event, Milton took second place and guests of great honour and distinc-

ROLL's success has caused it to be widely imitated but Rib-Roll alone hasthe rigidity, some of erection, durability, low cost and absolute fire protection which make it the forestore moding value in Canada today. Robert Lamb was the first casualty in the Halton Rifles during the war is always easier to name the first than the last, for men die of wounds or disease long after the war is forgotten, and the mind of man is busy with other things. Lamb enlisted at Oakville and assembled at Georgetown, and contracting a cold and Editor The Georgetown Herald: lower than nearly all other types of moting.

When you use LED-HELD sails you get a rigid, handsome, tight-jointed roof that defies fire and weather. The nalls are specially designed with lead heads which completely seel the nail hole. There are no pneumonia passed away a few days before Billy Phillips, mentioned in a time past I have intended writing to Milton home and school clubs.

recent chapter. I have his phose to say how much I have enjoyed reading In his adjustication A. T. Cringan, fore me as I write, but I remember Col. Ballantine's articles on "The Hal- Mus.-Bac., of Toronto, commended iftle about him; except that he belonged to a great Battalion, and A
Company of that Battalion; and that

I am sure their interest must except that Battalion; and that

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I am sure their interest must except that Battalion; and that tend far beyond the men of Halton.

J. M. Denyes, B.A., inspector of pubwhen he passed out, his comrades in fact, I cannot imagine anyone lic schools for Halton and Wentworth

all over England filled with broken men, the back wash of the war; men who had broken under the strain of recurrent illness, and who were marked unfit for any service in France. These camps were filled with the disconsolate, and being without officers, and any semblance of organization,

one, for they all seemed to prefer of the effectives. Surely they that sisters."

the causalties were very much pleased, and the Padre got a thrill out of it too. There is a great harvest of sor-

the war of greater sadness.

and stiff, but the equipment was soft

and comfortable as much so as any

The Canadian entrenching tool, de-

vised by the Minister of Militia, was

discarded as unsuitable, as was much

equipment invented and tested during

the war. This all cost money, millions

were wasted by these experiments.

but war is largely waste, and a nation

of civilians forced into such a war, is

peculiarly prone to mistakes and

errors, and the price is not always

Colonel Sam Hughes came to the

reckoned in dollars and cents.

of defense work in England.

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He-"It was a gift from sister."

He-"I know-but that's what's

She "You told me you hadn't any

Second Ditto-"Huh! Right"

long for the wings of a dove."

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long as possible.

regarding the Halton Rifles:

Col. Ballantine's "Ristory of Hali

equipment can be.

A little bird with plumage brown; Beside my window flutters down, A moment chirps its little strain, row and misery reaped from the Then taps upon my window pane. fields of war, that does not grow from And chirps again, and hops along, bullet wounds, but springs from the To call my notice to its song: soli of disease and disappointed hopes; But I work on, nor heed its lay. and the sense of being stuck away in Till, in neglect, it flies away. some backwater camp, and forgotten like some article of obsolete equipment. Many officers and men learned

So birds of peace and hope and love Come fluttering earthward from above, all this; and I know of no condition To settle on life's window-sills, And ease our load of earthly ills; The Canadian Division was issued But we, in traffic's rush and din with the English Web Equipment be-Too deep engaged to let them in; With deadened heart and sense plod English made ammunition boots, and

A LITTLE BIRD

HALTON RIFLES

Chief Brant of the Mohawk-Christ-

mas 1914-Oratory-Lord Roberts, Then a Soldier By Col. Jas. Ballantine, D.S.O., V.D.

Pull of strange oaths, and bearde like the pard, Jealous in honour, sudden and quick in quarrel, Seeking the bubble reputation

Even in the cannon's mouth

the Pourth Battalion was Lieutenant been born into this world of trouble essays, drills, etc., that will be of a Cameron D. Brant, Chief of the Mo- twenty years later, so that he might patriotic nature. No doubt teachers hawk Indians, and a lineal descendant have led the army in the greatest war will consider it both a privilege and a of the great Chief Joseph Brant of it had ever faced. Whether he would duty to make the best use of the ochard and indian war days. The city of Brantford has done all fied than others we know not; but we children in the schools a greater apthat any city can do to commemorate do know that there was no officer in preciation of the nation whose destiny the life of Joseph Brant, by the erec- the army who commanded so much will soon be in their hands, and of tion of a colossal bronze statue of confidence, and so much respect as the Empire of which it forms a part. the great Indian statesman, whose little Bobs. tribe always marched shoulder to He was never a large man, but when should be our object to inculcate in shoulder with the British in revolu- he visited us on the Plains, his Brit- the boys and girls of the Empire an tionary times. In later days—in 1915 ish warm coat hung from his frail ardent affection toward the Sovereign Chief Brant of the 4th Canadiana, shoulders like a sack, and the spring under whose benign rule all the self-was to live up to the family tradition, had all gone from his step, and the governing dominions and territories and lead his tribe, sadly reduced by fire from his eye. Bobs belonged to which acknowledge his sway are united over a hundred years of civilization, an earlier day, and no power can turn and to inspire in them a patriotic love to the place where the British were back the hands of time, or arrest its for the flag which flies over onehard pressed, just as his ancester had corrosion. Since that day nearly six-done years before in the Valley of the teen years ago, thousands of other also hoped that teachers will try to Mohawk. So far only did history re-soldiers have declined into the vale of impress upon their pupils that true peat; for while Joseph Brant, the years or passed out of the picture al-

his youthful life in sondoing on the listened with rapt attention

dant served in one campaign and that time he was Chancellor of the

Chief Brant was a fine fellow, not I think we were kept too long in Much suitable material for readings, easily perturbed, and with a quiet England, and whether this was due recitations, lessons, essays, etc., may be little smile that won his way into the to the fear of a German invasion, or found in the school readers, histories, hearts of all the officers of the Batta- to a lack of confidence in our fitness, geographies, and in the Empire Day lion. As an officer he was efficient, we know not. We did not get away booklets. and as a leader of his platoon, I am till the first week in Pebruary, and sure they would have followed him it has always been my feeling in the first would have been fore the 24th of May, shall be duly

One finds a cheap imitation of this to get the very best out of life, and to "Brightly, O Brightly" was their numin the highly organized feudal systems see and understand things, events and save the greatest of all the sense of copper and nickel jacket, is mentally the prize shield donated by the festi-Liberty and freedom. But enough of confusing. this, and there are many Christmas days to come, and those celebrants of the day in 1914, with their uproarious enthusiasm and loyalty and devotion to duty, will always be present as

were very inhappy and sad. What whose heart is so dry that it is not counties, in presenting the prises exmore can one say about any one? We heard many orators, many of sketches written so freely and so in- of the county was not represented in them distinguished, and all convinced terestingly. that they had something to tell us that they had something to tell us that would make for our good. One of these, a Chaplain, spoke long and fervently on a subject in which the two words importunity and opportunity and opport sion, the men were soon to get weary you told him that his writings are Mrs. Gordon McKenzie, Milton.
of such discourses, for there is a limit appreciated outside of Halton County. Georgetown Choir and their director, to the tolerance of human nature, and Both he and you should be congratu- Miss Harrison have nothing to be men object to being continually leclated. tured on questions pertaining to con-

Later in the war, there were camps they represented probably the lowest ebb tide of dejection.

Being at loose ends one week, I was asked to take charge of one of these camps and to organise it for Sunday: and to get a Padra and hold a church parade. There were many of them about, but I had difficulty in getting brella?" speaking or officiating at the parade

Shall we break the plight of youth, And pledge us to an alien love? Not We hold our faith and truth. Trusting to the God above. Stand, Canadians, firmly stand Round the flag of Patherland!

Britain nursed us at our birth. Britain reared us to our rank Mid the nations of the earth. Stand, Canadians, firmly stand (Round the flag of Patherland!

fore going to France; and also with In the hour of pain and dread, In the gathering of the storm entrenching tools. They retained the Britain raised above our head .-Ross rifle till after the Second Battle Her broad shield and sheltering arm of Yores, where it was claimed by Stand, Canadians, firmly stand. ome the magazine jammed under Round the flag of Fatherland! rapid fire. The boots were very hard

> o triune Kingdom of the brave, O sea-girt Island of the free. Empire of the land and wave, .Our hearts, our hands, are all for

Stand, Canadians, firmly stand Round the flag of Patherland! -John T. L'Esperance.

EMPIRE DAY, MAY 23rd The Minister of Education confidently expects that every school in the camp at regular intervals, and on one province will fittingly celebrate Empire occasion he was accompanied by Lord Day. In order to do this it is neces-Roberts of Kandahar. There were sary that the Principals and assistmany people during the war who de- ant teachers arrange a programme of plored the fact that Roberts had not lessons, so ancester, served in many campaigns together.

I and gloriously, and lived to a useful old age, Cameron Brant the descenwho visited the Canadians, though at regard for the welfare of others. gioriously; leading his tribe just as Exchequer, and not Prime Minister as lessons in Reading, Composition, Hisstraight as any chief had ever done he was under the coalition. A very in- tory and Geography should be of a

in the Valley of the Mohawk, but giving spiring speaker to whom the Division patriotic nature, such as would tend storied Ridge of Physics.

Meanwhile, like Hamlet, we ate the st of the pupils in things pertaining a glorious military inheritance whose family coat of arms was etched with the acid of war, but who was not althe Plains, and had us one day on
special talks and Geography lessons
lowed to fulfill the high hopes of the channel bound for France, and
on this occasion. In the afternoon military distinction entertained by the next committed to a long period the general public might be invited and a patriotic programme put on

better for the Canadian forces if celebrated in every school. The whole He was, I believe, the last of the they had established a base in Prance, day should be devoted to special ex-Mohawk Chiefs, and quite worthy of and landed all their troops there and ercises. The trustees, representative the great tribe that nurtured him, and not in England. Training within citizens, and the public in general the great chiefs who inspired him.

Sound of the guns would have been should be invited for part of the day, more serious, and moreover, every ofbury Plains in the traditional army ficer and man would have had a teresting and most effective if the

many others; but there is no lived, he would have learned all this. The trophy cup of the festival asand men in a well ordered command; ing personality, and a physique that with Bell public school second, taking provided, of course, the officer knows towered over the officers of the Fourth. the prize shield of the festival asthe meaning of sportsmanship and Colonel Birchell was a man of educa- sociation. Limestone and Omagh tion and culture, and fully qualified public schools were also contestants.

> val association. Bronte, Burlington East End school, Acton, Georgetown were also entered. "The Song of the Reapers," and "Rockaby were their presentations. Bobby Campbell and Pat Hobson of Burlington central school were first and second respectively in the boys

solo class, winning medals donated by Halton county Women's Institute Murray Hally East End school Bur-Herald is one of many expressions of lington, was third. In the girls' solo class Williamina Dick of Milton public school was first. with Louise Nelson, Central school, Burlington, second and Phyllis Stainer, Central school, Burlington, third, the Dear Mr. Moore:- For quite a long medals being donated by Bronto and

The last time I saw the Colonel was Burlington, Milton, Bronte, Palermo.

ashamed of. They done exceedingly well and were deserving of much better treatment at the hands of the judge than, they received. Three, judges on such occasions would be much more satisfactory to the general public arid would have a better tendency to distribute the prises where they belong We may be wrong, but there is no law in this country to prevent a man from thinking, and we think some of the awards were misplaced.

Budding Naturalist Little Albert came home from school with a book under his arm. "It's a prize, Mother," he said. "A prize? What for, dear?" "For natural history. Teacher asked me how many legs an ostrich had and I said three." "But an ostrich has two legs." "I know that now, Mother, but the rest

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