has his day"-and every fool has his. April the first is near at hand OFFICIAL VOLUME CONTAINS A The farmer's boy said: 'Feeding

a new-born calf would make a preacher swear," but passing around a superannuation subscription list in a rural church would make a saint from heaven spit intense expletives.

If a fellow would only let his national impulse have full sway there'd be many a cracked cranium.

Mr. Colin McArthur vear.

to assist him.

to be.

pile of wood last week.

conducted the services in Zion on and directors of experimental farms. Sunday has a very pleasing perful speaker.

hearty welcome to our midst.

The union resulted in a family of are the finest the earth knows. daughters, the eldest and voung- with the export trade of Germany, est of the latter being deceased. much of which this country has the The surviving members are: Mar- right and expectation to secure. In tha (Mrs. W. Wellwood) of Tor- 1913, the War Book says, Germany onto; Alex., Dave, Will and Vin i imported nearly one-eighth of all the (Mrs. N. Hoeg), of Montana; John, world had to sell, and exported more of Coleman, Alta.; Lizzie (Mrs. W than one-ninth of all the world want-McKechnie); Nellie (Mrs. Frank ed to buy. Her yearly output of manu-Haley) Rob., on the homestead factured goods ran up to between and White, on a farm adjoining. twelve and fifteen billion dollars, of Mr Anderson was a man of strong, rugged constitution, keen of intellect, ready of wit, and though bluff in manner and blunt in speech was wonderfully tenderhearted and kindly. The home has ever been noted for its hospitality and sociability. By industry, good judgment and shrewdness. Mr. Anderson acquired a fair share of this world's goods, and was thus enabled to take life easy for some years. The funeral was a large one and took place on Sunday afternoon to Zion cemetery, an impressive service being held the home, being conducted by the Rev. Mr. Phalen of Markdale. who likewise officiated at the graveside. A beautiful floral wreath was contributed by the family, and two very handsome hand sprays near kindred. Mrs. Hoeg and her husband were present from Hall. Montana, arriving only on Saturday evening's train. Among others Reeve Nichol and wife, from Priceville, Miss Hutchison of Vandeleur, Messrs. Edward, Robert

and Henry Burnett, and G. E. Ar

rowsmith of Durham. The sympa-

thy of a wide circle of neighbors

and friends is extended

SEEKING KNOWLEDGE.

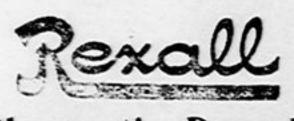
The hen stood on the garden lot Whence all but she had fled: And didn't leave a planted spot In the early onion bed.

and legs,

On which the onion sets."

Cast Them

Both Doubts and Rheumatic Pains, by beginning, right now, to use



Rheumatic Remedy

Because from a knowledge of just what it contains we are onfident that it is an ideal treatment for Rheumatism.

If it does not help you tell us so, and your money will be cheeriully refunded. In liquid form, two sizes 50c and \$1.00. Sold only by

Macfarlane & Co. The Rexall Store valuable worth.

## The old adage says: Every dog CANADA'S WAR BOOK

MINE OF INFORMATION.

Relation of the Dominion to the Great Conflict and the Duty of Canadians to the Empire Are Treated Under Many Heads-Facts About Canada Are Full of Interest.

It is doubtful if a more intrinsically valuable work has ever been pubhas re- lished in Canada than the Agriculrented Jos. McNally's firm on tural War Book, for which the Ministhe 10th concession for another ter of Agriculture at Ottawa, is sponsor. On every one of its hundred Rob. Anderson has rented his and fifty pages there is something to cousin Tom's farm, and has engag- be learned. It is distributed at the ed Stanley Wellwood of Toronto Government's expense and already its

circulation has been very large. The condition of the roads in The early pages are devoted to places at the present time is brief essays principally on agriculturabout as dangerous for team trav- al matters, but also on the duty of elling as we've ever known them all Canadians, by the Prime Minister, by the Finance Minister of the coun-Mr. Peter Robins of Varney try, by the various Ministers and helped R. Bryans to cut up a fine Commissioners of Agriculture of the Dominion and the Provinces, and by Rev. Mr. Wren of Brussels. who the professors of agricultural colleges

Following are given industrial and sonality. He is a fluent and tact- agricultural details in brief of each European country engaged in the war This neighborhood is tendering or affected by the war, and of the base of the shells by hydraulic presvery warm congratulations to Mr. British possessions. From this it is sure to engage the rifling of the guns, Albert McNally on his marriage to learned that prior to the outbreak of so as to obtain the necessary spin Miss Ella Warling of Vandeleur. hostilities, Belgium was not only the when fired. Then the gun-metal conion Wednesday of last week, and most thickly populated country in the cal head, pierced to receive the exextends to his charming bride a world, but also one of the most in- ploding fuse, is affixed, and the shell dustrious. In the first 82 days of is ready for delivery to the Govern-As announced in last week's is- the war, which has now lasted up- ment. sue of The Chronicle, Mr. William wards of 200 days, damage to the Anderson of the 6th concession extent of \$1,059,836,000 had been accuracy and scrupulous care. passed away very suddenly on done, of which \$283,614,000 is attri- Gauges are used of the most exact-Tuesday morning of last week al- luted to agricultural injury. North- ing nature, and no latitude is allowed ter a brief and not considered ern France has suffered proportion- in the matter of weight or dimenvery serious illness. He was born ately to an equal degree. Russia, sions. Admiralty and War Office ofin Dumfriesshire, Scotland, Febru- while pre-eminently an agricultural ary 2. 1837, and in early years, country, producing nearly one-fourth mises who apply their own tests, and with his parents and three other of the world's wheat, fully a fourth a shell is only accepted and paid for members of the family, came to of its oats, a third of its barley and a when the official approval is perman-Canada In 1854, he purchased lot half of its rye, still possesses immense 18 on the 6th concession, and on manufacturing industries. It also die. November 5. 1861. was happily abounds in minerals, and its forests, wedded to Miss Johann Burnett. of which there are 900 million acres,

> which one-sixth at least found its way to foreign markets that are now closed to her and in many cases will never be renewed. "Made in Germany" and "Made in Austria," with which most Canadians had become familiar, will, it is hoped, be largely replaced

by "Made in Canada." It is of special interest that Germany in 1913 produced 2,720,000 tons of refined sugar from beets, mined 260,000,000 tons of coal and lignite, 29.879,000 tons of iron ore and that while using in that year of peace 225,800 tons of copper, she could only unearth 23,000 tons of her own accord. Germany normally imported one-sixth of the cereals she consumes, but exports enormous quantities of potatoes. Without doubt the surplus of the latter now in stock is being used for flour. Germany bought between seven and eight million geese from Russia annually, and sold Great Britain between eleven and twelve million bushels of oats. She also, in were: Mrs. Wellwood of Toronto. 1913, imported 160,000 tons - mark seed without charging him at the Messrs. John and Will Burnett and it, tons-of eggs. These statements time. He will be expected, however, will sufficiently show the vast disturbance that has taken place in German

productive trade. Austria-Hungary exported in bulk as many men and horses as it did of material, from 150,000 to 200,000 emigrants crossing the sea every year. But the dual empire is exceedingly rich in minerals, and Hungary is one of the principal graingrowing regions of Europe, the average produce being 145,000,000 bushrye, 53,500,000 bushels of barley, 65,000,000 bushels of oats, and 118,-With vim she worked both feet 000,000 bushels of corn. Hungary, too, is rich in live stock, having in And the gardener says 'he bets 1914, 21,300,000 horses, 7,300,000 She was trying to find the kind of cattle, 8,500,000 sheep, and 7,500,000 swine. From these figures it would seem that it will be a tougher job -Monette, Mo., Times. to starve out Germany than reports would make it appear.

Statistics are also given in the Agricultural War Book of the produce and trade of Great Britain, France, Italy, Serbia, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Roumania, and other countries, but the foregoing facts are sufficient to show the educational value and what may be called the international

scope of the work. Part IV. consists of articles with exact details of the live stock situation, by H. S. Arkell, assistant live stock commissioner at Ottawa; by C. M. MacRae, also of Ottawa, on horses; on the meat supply, by the Health of Animals Branch, Ottawa; on the Dairying Industry, by J. A. Ruddock, Dominion dairy commissioner; on seed, by Geo. J. Clark, of the Seed Department, Ottawa; on growing potatoes by W. T. Macoun, Dominion horticulturist, and on the World's Grain Situation, by T. K. Doherty, commissioner, Imperial

Agricultural Institute. Part V. deals with Farm Labor, with Flax Fibre-the Empire's need and our Opportunity, by A. L. Mc-Credie; with the Sugar Beet Industry, by C. H. Hanson; "Too Much Wheat?" by Dr. C. C. James, commissioner of agriculture, Ottawa; reau shall be carried out with com-"Britain's Bread Problem," by Edward Brown, and a variety of other matter, including in particular an article on fertilizers. Prof. C. A. Zavitz contributes a notable article on Cana-

dian Root Seeds. Part VI. is entitled "Feeding the Fighters," and gives statistics of exports, imports and produce of the most enlightening character, the whole constituting a handbook of inMAKING SHELLS.

Canada's Newest Industry Is One of the Most Exacting In the World.

Canada has at least one new industry as a result of the war. Thousands of shrapnel shells are being turned out daily by the big factories throughout the Dominion, but few Canadians know how the deadly munitions of war are made.

Shells have their beginnings in oblong ingots of steel, which are delivered in that form ready for molding. First of all they are taken to the naces, which are just square brick boxes about the height of a man, and capable of a temperature of 2,000 Fahrenheit. You cannot linger long in their vicinity, even on a cold day.

When the ingots are heated sufficiently they are lifted out with long tongs and dropped into a mold under one of the huge hydraulic presses. A die shaped to the form of the shell's interior is swung over them. The operator turns a handle and down comes the press-mighty, irresistible. There is no noise, no apparent effort. It just descends and rises again, and what was a solid block of steel is a bottomed cylinder spurting flame as it is carried across to a horizontal press, where it is pushed through another mold and drawn out to the required length, shape and thickness.

Copper bands are affixed to the

Shell-making is a matter of rigid ficials are permanently on the preently stamped upon it by means of a

Shells, of course, differ according to the service they have to perform. Some, for instance, have hardened 12 children, six boys and six fair Canada's interest lies in particular steel heads for armor-piercing purposes, others are intended to burst and spread death by bullets, as well

as jagged fragments. It is essential that there should be no roughness within the shell, and they are as smooth and polished inside as out; and to keep them from rust and corrosion the inside is varnished before they are sent away to Woolwich to be filled with lydditewhich, by the way, is poured in in a liquid state and allowed to harden and then to the front, or "somewhere in the North Sea," a little present from Canada by way of a gentle reminder to the German bully that the way of the transgressor is as hard and painful to-day as our enemies have always found it in the past.

#### Seed For Ontario Settlers.

paring to play the part of seed mer- The Family Herald and Weekly The bill introduced by Hon. W. H. being presented to all subscribers seed for newcomers. Experts in the this date for a limited period. Agriculture Department will soon begin acquiring a supply to be used in the 1915 crops.

The idea is to give the settler a head start on his work by supplying him hay, clover, grain and potato to pay six per cent. interest on this advance, and a lien will be taken on

his land as security. To make sure that the plan will work properly and that only worthy characters will be helped, every applicant for the privilege must show the land he has cleared for cultivation. No chances will be taken on a misuse of the seed or a lack of return on the investment.

This plan is a development of that els of wheat, 46,500,000 bushels of now being applied to the pulp industry by the T. and N. O. Commission, but will ensure, in addition, the growth of first-class crops.

#### Commands the 38th.

By the promotion of Lieut. R. G. Stewart, of Ottawa, commander of the Thirty-Eighth Infantry Brigade of the third contingent, to brigade major of the Ontario Brigade of the second contingent, composed of the Twenty-First Infantry Regiment in training in Kingston, the Nineteenth and Twentieth in training in Toronto, and the Eighteenth in training in London, Maj. C. M. Edwards becomes commander of the Thirty-Eighth Ottawa Regiment, in succession to Lt .-Col. Stewart.

Maj. Edwards will shortly be made a\_lieutenant-colonel. Maj. Edwards will make a splendid commanding officer as he has had considerable experience as an officer in the Forty-Third Regiment of Ottawa, one of the crack corps of the Dominion, and is a young officer full of zeal and enthusiasm. He is particularly popular with all ranks of the militia of the capital. There is a splendid class of young men now offering as recruits for the Thirty-Eighth and there is little doubt but that the regiment will be a credit to the Dominion.

### Bureau Fully Equipped.

Lady Drummond, on behalf of the Canadian Red Cross in London, is making preparations for ensuring that the work of the information buplete efficiency.

All hospitals receiving sick and wounded will at once notify the bureau of any Canadians among the recent arrivals and in case of missing Canadians enquiries will be instituted through Red Cross branches in Paris, Rouen, and Boulogne.

A corps of visitors to call upon Canadian sick and wounded wherever they may be lying is also being formed.

#### A BRUTAL MURDER AT OWEN SOUND

A very strange murder was committed at Owen Sound on Tuesday of last week; strange in the first place because of the confession of the murderer, who also fired his brother's pig pen, which was destroyed, together with 56 pigs, and in the second place because no reason nor motive was given for the dastardly and brutal deed. The murdered boy is a son of Mr. E. Nicholson, a teamhydraulic shops and heated in fur- ster in the American Bent Chair works, and the murderer is Heroert King, a worthless Englishman, 43 years of age, who has been in this country only a couple of months. The murderer, according to his own story, has been in prisons and asylums at different periods of his life since he was nine years old.

He was up in the police court in Owen Sound a short time ago on a charge of vagrancy, out was allowed to go, on condition of joining the third contingent. He did so, but after a few days' drilling was discharged as an undesirable.

After murdering the boy, he , returned to town with the livery \* horse, and bethought himself that his brotner, against whom he had a grudge, was the cause of his strange action. He then retraced his steps, passing the dead body, and set fire to the pig pen, destroying the building and contents. as before stated. He used a hunting knife to commit the deed and examination of the remains revealed three deep wounds, which resulted in death.

There seems little doubt about the mental condition of the murderer, and it was evidently known in Owen Sound that he wasn't a fit subject to run at large. it seems too bad to think that such characters are allowed to run loose and commit rime before the law steps in and takes care of them. Every man who is known to be mentally deranged should be put in a place of safe-keeping. even if he shouldn't show signs of viciousness. One can never tell when such fellows may break out and do harm.

#### The March to the Battlefields or Canada's Men on The Way

The above is the title given a picture that will for many years to come be a highly prized treasure. It is a photographic reproduction showing the 32,000 men of Canada's first contingent breaking camp and on the march to join the Continental forces. It shows miles and miles of the white tents and the marching men. It is a most inspiring sight. The size is 20 x 16 inches, all ready for framing. This picture is sure to be a popular souvenir of the war as far as Canada is concerned, and will be The Ontario Government is pre- in great demand. It is owned by chant to Northern Ontario settlers. Star of Montreal, and a copy is Hearst in the Legislature obtains the to that great national weekly sanction of the House for the appro- newspaper, The Family Herald priation of a plan that will provide, Montreal, whose subscription of at nominal rates, first-class crop one dollar a year is received from



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Bran, Shorts. Low Grade Flour, Chop of All Kinds, No. 1 Hay, etc., kept constantly on hand.

We have a quantity of the celebrated

Molassine Meal

on hand. Farmers and Stock Owners should lay in a quantity of this Excellent Conditioner for Spring and Summer Feeding. Nothing equals it for Young Pigs. Calves, Etc. Makes Milch Cows Milk and puts Horses in prime condition for seeding; in fact it makes everything go that it's fed to.

Although it advanced \$2.00 per ton wholesale we are selling it at the same old price, \$2.00 per single sack, \$1.90 per sack in half ton lots and \$1.85 in ton lots.

Everything in our line at lowest prices for Cash.

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"MADE IN CANADA"

is all ready to brush on-anyone can apply it evenly and smoothly. And it gives a hard, durable, lustrous finish, that stays fresh and bright, and wears, and wears, and wears.

It costs less to use than other floor paint, because it covers more surface and wears longer.

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Come in for a color card, and a copy of our entertaining book, "The House That Jack Built". Written for children, but "grown ups" get a lot of fun out of it. Free to our friends.

