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We were reading of the sad acci-

dent recently at Niagara and we im-

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The other day we had our second

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LARK other, naturally a greenhorn would almost think that the powerful machine would run headlong down the embankment with terrific force, but

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no-going down was as slow as

The Sunday School picnic of Prise-ville, Old Darham Road and Swinten on Wednesday, 7th inst and the rain interfered badly when all were beginning to enjoy themselves but the large gathering kept on the grounds although the firmanent applied her sprinkling can till all were pretty well dreuched. However as most of the little opes and bigger ones too, could use the fine soft water provided by the looseness of the skies to wash their garments at their homes. Lots of good things to eat made all forget that drink was necessary which there was abundance of in large ves-

sels provided for the eccasion. Rev. Mr. Matheson and family wil be leaving this week for their summer outing up the lakes of Muskoka. His pulpit will be supplied by other Rev gentlemen during his absence.

Mrs Nichol Sr. and two daughters | month. are at present visiting at the old home, Darham Rd, Glenelg where they will stay for some time.

Mr Wm. McLeod, brother of Alex. July brought in rain and sure it does ening and in fact is at it now at 8.30. But it's an ill wind that doesn't blow some good. The warm sultry showers is making everything grow but makes old people shrivel and smaller looking after getting a soaking. Is is said that to have no news is Some will probably be starting good news. A person meets another haying this week but not many. The of his kind and the first thing he will click of the mowers will soon be ask is "Whats the news" or if in some other language it will be "gu de

A litile girl went to church for the listening to him. So often when we hear good news we do not appreciate

war things are in use. it as we ought to. At the present stage of our existence we hear more of bad news than good ones. How old home, south line will be leaving many are eagerly awaiting the arrival this week for his home in the far of the mail man and before he has time to deposit the contents in the

Archie McDonald of Fortland, Ore-1 several boxes along the line the gon, who spent since the 1st of June owners are awaiting to receive their mail and the first question asked by childhood will be leaving the latter those inside the house is "Whats the part of July. He intends calling to news to-day?; how is the war doing? see friends in Toronto and vicinity Sometimes the answer will be not before he leaves for his home. yery favorable but generally pretty

HOPEVILLE

wounded in the daily papers and when Quite a representation of our v she doesn't see the name of her own lage spent the 12th in Owen Sound dear boy amongst them it is good Miss Jessie Creighton, Arthur, news for her for the time being but visiting her uncle, Mr J. Bittorf. is sore at heart to think of the other Council met in our village Saturpoor mothers who have to bear bad news whee they see their boys name

Mr Brett, Shelburne, Ford auto-A long time ago a vessel was lost mobile agent, with Mr Jas. Russell, near the shores of some part of Scot-Dundalk, and his chaffeurs treated passengers on board. A man and ing noon hour Saturday in three of the tricolor and Union Jack and son came near the shore swimming ;

The Young People's Society en- England for France. joyed a picnic at Eugenia Friday. Some thirty-five droye over and the right," said the father, but before he day was decidedly favorable. had time to finish his sentence the

waves came on them and floated both their Sec. Treas., Mrs G. Gilkes, father and son into deep waters and with a fountain pen at their meeting were drowned. We see here how Wednesday at Mrs F. McInnes. quick bad news followed good. The Mrs J. Watt and babe visited reselfishness of the father that all was cently with Darham and Elm Vale

right when his son was near being friends. saved not thinking of all the rest that Mr and Mrs Hailey and Mr and Mrs White visited Saturday at Mr A. H. Burnett's. So it is often the case with a large Mr E. E. Hockridge has added

proportion of the people of the world, his name to the list of Ford car own self comes in first and is all right if they are out of danger by being swept ers. His car arrived Friday. Mr Sandy Wilson has hired with we must not classify the liberal that Mr Jno. Ferris for a few months. gives abundantly from their means Mrs Dixon, Dromore, visited refor we have some in this town and cently with her daughter, ars Jno.

EDGE HILL

Miss Mary Edge visited Owen

agine that we were with the large gathering at that pienie during the Sound friends on Monday. day and what a good time we had. Last Thursday the annual S. S. All enjoyed themselves becomingly picnie was held in Wm. Edge's bash. well. Each of those little folks were There was a good attendance and a anxious to get aboard the ill fated bappy time was spent by all in ear and thinking what fine news and swinging, races, baseball and constories they would have to tell to versation. The boys had a booth those at home, but alas,—the antici-pated good news turned out to be the Messrs Victor and Will Williams



Steamers leave Port McNicoll Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays when the ship was in danger said and Saturdays for Sault Ste Marie, "no" for his father was at the helm. | Port Arthur and Fort William. Whe steamer Manitoba' sailing from Port McNicoll on Wednesdays, will eall at Owen Bound, leaving that point 10.30 p. m. So it was with us -- our good pastor

assured that he would not be looking this or that way but paid good attention to his business. So when attention to his business. So when a point up one big hill and down angoing up one big hill and R.MacFarlane, Agent, Durham or M G Murphy, D.P.A., Toronte

and Thos. Collier were in Owen Sound to celebrate the 12th. Little Miss Bessie Gun, Adeline Gra-

ham and Jean Hepburn were visiters at Mr Wm. Edge's the first of this Mr Robs. Bell, of Toronto, visited at his cousin's, Mr C. H. Moffat, last

Always Old Men, Women and

One of the most graphic letters we have seen relating war experiences has lately some into our poseession. It is written by Fred Cleave (a cousin of the editor's wife) to his brother Bert in Chicago. It is written from an infirmary at Newcastle-on-Tyne, where he was sent for recovery from wounds. He writes

"I am glad to say that Imy wounds are nothing near so bad as I deserve. I merely stopped pieces of shrapnel with my shoulder and leg, I received my wounds on May 6th at Ypres and am so far recovered that I expect to be discharged from hospital within a week and to be off chasing the ungentle Hun once more in about a

waters of the English channel.

heard in all directions. The old night I stood on deck and watched the France and Beigium.

A dim shadowy outline would appear against the skyline and sudden the signal lamps on the bridge of the cruisers and then our watch dogs visiting friends in the place of his | would edge swiftly towards the unkpown shadows even while the questions were being answered.

a m and I turned down for a sleep. side of us. At 7 a. m. we started up the river Behind, the soil was pitted with Seine to Rouen and it was 6 hours of great holes made by the bursting pure delight. It was a beautifully shell and over the wide plain behind fine day and we were able to enjoy us, stretching far were scores of to the full the loyely scenery through blighted woods and many a ruined which we passed. The broad placid river ran now between rich wide green meadew and then through high limestone cliffs full of great day which was an exceptional busy caves and glorious waving trees girt their high green summits.

We passed through scores of old world towns and villages and the old men and women and children came land with the most of its crew and the Council men to a motor ride dur- running to the river banks waving shouting "Vive le Angleterre" and

But always it was old men, women and children. Every sign showed where France had given freely her The Women's Institute presented hearts best blood to drive the invader back. Arrived at Rouen we were heartily welcomed by the townspeople. There in old Rouen, where the English had so often come as conquerors we were now hailed as saviours. And we marched through the old city to our camp on the outskirts. Through long black garbed lines of women and delighted shril!

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voiced children who loved to run be- farmhouse. To our left rear lay a side us and take our hands as we little village, now a heap of stones marched along. Oh these black and the grand abbey like church robed women of France and innocent lifted its bare walls to heaven and French children-how empty their cried aloud over the desolation of the own homes must seem after they had happy homes that had so long clus-

any idea that I am in danger or in for freedom beside the sons of suffer- crowned German trenches and occas- during the winter months. Highest pain and I will assault your intelli- ing tortured France! We only stay. lonally a sharp crack from either prices paid for good cream. We sup gence with tales of my adventure. ed one day in Ronen before entrain- trench told where British or German ply two cans free and pay twice each of town is visiting his old home I can start in proper story book style. ing for the front. And what a journey. had descried an incantious movement friends. Mr McLeod left this part It was a dark and s'arless night when 18 hours packed close in small car- in the opposite camp. Then the ris-22 years ago. His home is in B. C. I left Southampton to join the band riages. Then we stepped out at a ing sun warmed the thin March air of heroes who are upholding civi- little wayside station in Flanders and and we went off in relays to get 4 lization with their unfailing courage the heavy unceasing roar of the dis- hours sleep. My 4 hours passed all for this Monday morning it is threat. on Europe's blood stained fields. Al- tant guns checked our laughing too swiftly and I had to take my turn though it was early in the rough and shouts and brought to mind the ser- of watching and seoking. Notwithblustery month of March when I jous business we have in hand. We standing my strange surroundings, emulated the great Black Prince and marched for two days, stopping for the strange Sabbath calm soon enabsailed to win glory on the war strick- the night in some wonderful old led me to get settled down. The day en ground of France, yet I had the barns that might have been built wore calmly away. We had tea, prudence to select a perfectly calm when Charlemagne first tacked this were just going to say grace and night for sailing over the troubled part of the world to his Empire. We wash up when bang, and to our left halted for our mid day meal beside we saw a huge cloud of smoke and

Although it was a bitterly cold one of the frontier posts between earth, and bodies go flying to the scythe that served its day in ye olden green clad shores of England slip by We now began to see the first signs do naigheachd ' and the answer will A venerable retired farmer living in ily made her 22 knots and Southam- of water logged trenches and saw times is only kept as a reminiscence. In the darkness. Our good ship eas- of the war. We passed along lines be "The naighheachd mhaith gu de Durham was telling us that he has pton water was soon covered. Ar- here and there a burnt farmhouse do nuigheachd feun" or "good news, the old scythe and rake he used riving off Stokes Bay we picked up and a shell ruined chateau. And how are yourself. Tha gu maith gu probably 50 years ago kept as a re- the two cruisers who were to be our every step brought louder the unenddeamar the chulla dunnie aig an tigh minder of olden times. Those old escort. Past Portsmouth harbor were ing roar of the guns. At night we or how are all at home." Ando thois- instruments of olden days will bring the searchlights of the warships and arrived at Dickebusch where the each the air buon an fhoir fathust back the days of youth when the made the green heaving waters billets of our Regiment were. I becha do thoiseach or 'Did you start hard and sturdy pioneer used them dance and sparkle like a trout stream lieve I told you I was drafted to the Buy Farm among stumps and stones and felt on a summers day. Through this 2nd Glosters. We were not to stay fresh at night after wielding the blinding staring patch of light, past at Dickebusch as our regiment were seythe or cradie all day. Ask the | the Needles Light and the Isle of doing their turn of duty in the trenchyoung man of nowadays to take a Wight and straight into the dark es. So off we marched into the dark she commenced telling the wonders seythe and mow 2 acres a day of void of the channel. I stood on deck night to the trenches 4 miles away. she saw—so many people and a man Timothy hay as tall as the stumps and watched those swiftly receding We had barely got clear of the yilstanding in the cupboard (pulpit) and he says "No, I'd rather go to lights that seemed like the unwink- lage when a hissing roar and a blindtalking away as hard as he could war first if I was sure I would never ing eyes of Britain, until they were ing flash broke the still darkness and and nobody answering him but her be called to go to the front." But mere points in the distance. Then I we knew that at last we had come mother told her that was the preach that "it" is in the way and may be stood and watched those great gray within range of the big guns. er telling good news to all that was changed to the 'go you must" and forms that raced up and down the we marched steadily on up the stone handle the gun instead of the scythe, path over which we travelled. Swift, cobbled foot torturing Belgian read or a two edged sword if such old sinuous and protecting these gaunt and at length we started across forms speeding unceasing, scouting country, side stepping, back stepping, Lachlan McMillan, (John's) who like grey hounds, watched over the over the mud and slurry of the tilled spent the winter and summer at the transport of England's fighting men. soil. Then to the bursting shell was

added a new terror in the switt zip of a bullet singing through the derkquestioning sparks of light burst from the comparative safety of the trenches and we were given our iplaces in the sadly thinned ranks of the regi ment. When day broke I was able to see what a modern battlefield looked like. The trench we were in We arrived off Le Havre about 3 stretched a long irregular line each

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