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Paints have no
superiors

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STOUFFVILLE

WAR'S DANGERS TO THE PEACE.

Such is now being said and written
about the barbarous nature of
certain weapons of warfare, incident
to this suggested that such things
as chain shot, grape and canistors,
have given way to more merciful
means of destruction. It is to be feared
that the question of mercy enters but
little into the minds of those who are
inventing ways of killing. If chain
shot and similar devices for cutting
down the ranks are no longer
used, it is simply because it has been
found that a "modern service" shell
will kill or maim over a larger area
than old fashioned missiles. There is
no particular evidence that the people
at the other end really prefer be-
ing snatched out with a handful of
leaden bullets or a fragment of steel
from a sharp shell instead of being
mowed down by a piece of chain
with iron balls at each end.

There is, however, a growing senti-
ment among all nations against the
use of submarine mines, not because
of their terrible nature to an armed
enemy, but because of their destruc-
tiveness to innocent, unarmed peo-
ple. It may be years before the dan-
ger to navigation, resulting from
the careless use of torpedoes in the
present war, is over.

Recent exposures of these float-
ing mines in neutral waters have
brought this subject to universal at-
tention. A few weeks ago, a British
passenger ship was blown up by a
floating mine and twenty-eight lives
were lost. A few days before, a Jap-
anese passenger ship went down
from a similar cause. Now, a ship ar-
riving in San Francisco reports hav-
ing passed a floating mine in mid-
Pacific. How many more of these
engines of destruction are floating
about the high seas cannot be estima-
ted even; but it is certain that ship-
ping is endangered from them in
every corner of the east.

The use of mines in war has been
going on for many years, but this is
the first war in which they seem to
have been so extensively used. Most
of this apparently was done at
about Port Arthur during the Rus-
sian occupation. Whether the Japane-
se or the Russians were the guilty
parties, it is impossible to say.

One of the chief utterances ag-
ainst the use of submarine mines was
made by Mr. Balfour, in a recent
speech outlining the military pro-
gram of Great Britain. He condemned
in unmeasured terms the use of
such machines as cowardly and un-
manly. Against such insidious en-
gines of destruction, said he, no gall-
ant ship or brave men can contend.
Its sudden attack being likened to
an unseen viper whose sting is death.

Yet, after all, the submarine boat
and the fish torpedo, all more or less
come in the same category, and war
would be just as sweet without any
of them. The idea that adding errors
to war would tend to preserve peace
is now pretty well exploded, and na-
tions might just as well sit down and
agree to the terms of the peace, so
that the innocent spectators shall
not be put among the slain. Many of
these things, too, are more danger-
ous to the users than to their enemy.



Hats! Hats!

Why wear your old hat when
you can get a nice, nobby one
in Black or Brown form our
stock. The new spring styles
are very reasonable in price and are sure to tickle your fancy
when you see them.

CLOTHING

Men who follow the fashions and men whom the fashions
follow both will find something of interest at this store. We
are showing the smartest and best of spring styles. If you
want to see how the clothes will look on you, come in at
any time.

CUNLIFFE & PETERS.

STOUFFVILLE, ONT.

For instance, the submarine boat is
a terrible thing for those imprisoned
in them, of which we have had abun-
dant proof. That they are effective
in war has yet to be demonstrated. It
is true that the Russians say that the
wonderful activity of the Japanese
submarine boats destroyed their
fleet. There is some doubt, however,
if Japan had a single submarine in
action at any time during the battle.
The Russian ships which have been
seen since the action, do not bear evi-
dence of the efficacy of the Japanese
artillery, but none of them were dam-
aged below the water line, as would
have been the case had they been at-
tacked by submarines or torpedoes.
The common sense of humanity
should abolish the use of destruc-
tion not effectual, and distinctly
dangerous in time of peace.
Admiral Star.

THE RELIGION OF RUSSIA.

Confession is enjoined in the Rus-
sian Church, but it is not perform-
ed as satisfaction offered to God.
No candidate for Holy Orders will
be ordained until he is married. This,
of course, refers to the secular cler-
gy. The Monastic Orders must be cel-
ibates. A widower priest may remar-
ry, but he must first renounce his
orders. A curious inconsistency is
that no priest as long as his wife is
alive can attain to a bishopric, be-
cause all bishops must be unmarried.

In the Eucharist the priest receiv-
es the bread and wine separately,
whereas the laity receive both ele-
ments mixed together from a spoon.
The Sacrament of the Unction dif-
fers from the similar Sacrament in
the Roman Church, being, as it is,
administered even to those who are
slightly ill, whereas the Church of
Rome only gives it in articulo mor-
tis, or where there is no chance of
recovery.

The services in the Russian Church
are most elaborate. This is evident
from the fact that the ritual and ser-
vice occupy twenty folio volumes.
The service is performed at least three
times daily, and the greatest part of
the service varies every day, except
on the Communion Office.
The average pay of a parish priest is
about \$1,100. Bishops have about
\$2,500, and a metropolitan, who
corresponds to our primate, \$5,000
per annum. There are no state en-
dowments, we understand, the in-
comes being derived from collections
and fees, for no priest will perform
even the most trifling office with-
out payment.

The Russian clergy have no social
standing; a better class Russian de-
clines to eat at table with his parish
priest; in fact, they occupy the po-
sition our clergy occupied about
say, the fourteenth century.
Sermons are rarely preached in the
Russian churches. There are books of
homilies from which the clergy may
read, but these homilies are so very

lengthy, ornate and elaborate that
the people refuse to listen to them.
A rule of the clergy is to ignore and
to compose their own sermons, and
even if they do compose them they
must first be sent to the Consistory
for approval, because the Government
is determined to stamp out heresy.
The Consistory is in no hurry to re-
turn the sermons, and often several
weeks or more may pass before they
do so, consequently the clergy, as a
rule, leave preaching severely alone.
The Russian priests never pay paro-
chial visits except to beg; the result
is that they have never gained the
confidence or good will of the laity.

GENERAL NEWS

FOR SALE—A quantity of 7-foot
cedar stakes at lot 6, rear of 7th con-
cession, Whitechurch. Apply to W. H.
MUSSELMAN, sr.

The Department of Fisheries for
Ontario has decided to grant no spe-
cial privileges this year. This means
that no one will be allowed to spear
suckers or any other kind of fish
this year; any one being found on
any water with a spear is liable to a
heavy fine. The disciples of Old Ike
should paste the above in their hats.

A partial eclipse of the moon which
will be visible in Canada, will take
place on August 14th, and a total e-
clipse of the sun on August 30th, the
maximum occurring at 6.34 a. m.
and ending at 7.31 a. m. This will be
a grand astronomical phenomenon
and will probably be the grandest
sight of the kind ever witnessed in
Canada.

Circulars have been sent to the
licensed liquor dealers warning them
that the new regulation regarding
the selling of liquor to minors is now
in force. Henceforward it will be con-
sidered an offence to sell intoxicat-
ing liquor of any kind to persons un-
der twenty-one years of age, whether
or not they produce an order for
the same from some person known
to the hotelkeeper. It will be no de-
fence to prosecutions instituted un-
der this regulation, that the person
to whom the liquor is given is "ap-
parently" over the age limit. The on-
us will be on the hotelkeeper to ac-
certain the correct age of the applicant.

Nothing is so conducive to health,
grace and beauty as the carriage of
the body. An erect figure is an essen-
tial to perfect health and symmetry
of form. A woman of fifty with the
step and bearing of a queen
said that as a child she had shown a
decided tendency to stoop. Her moth-
er talked and pleaded in vain. At last
her father took things into his own
hands. "If I may be allowed to do it
in my own way," he declared, "I will
teach her to carry her shoulders back
and her head up." After that the fa-
ther met his daughter every day on
the front veranda and insisted on
her walking the length of the garden
with a pail of water in each of her
hands and a book placed on her head.
At first it was a difficult task, but
each time the book fell the penalty
was another walk to the gate and
back. Four times a day for six months
this promenade was taken. It was a
severe training, but it resulted in a
quadruple carriage.

Standard Bank of Canada

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SALE NOTES CASHED, COLLECTED or may be left for SAFE-KEEPING only
for which no charge is made.
YOUR BUSINESS will receive our careful and courteous attention.

F. H. GRAY, Agent

Railway Cattle Rates.—In conse-
quence of complaints against exces-
sive and discriminating rates on cat-
tle, the Canadian Railway Commis-
sion has settled the rates to be levied
on cattle shipped to Montreal in car-
loads for export East of Toronto,
to and including Oshawa and Myrtle,
also to and including Lindsay (via G.
T. R.) and Woodville (via Lindsay),
stations between Whitby and Man-
illa, and C. P. R. north of Barleton
to Lindsay, the rate must not exceed
17 cents per 100 pounds; Toronto
and Toronto points—17 cents; North
of Toronto, to and including Maple
and Woodbridge—18 1/2 cents;
North of Maple, Woodbridge, Bram-
pton and Georgetown, to and inclu-
ding Newmarket, Cardwell Junction
and Caledon East—20 cents; North
of Newmarket, to and including Bar-
rie—21 cents; North of Stouffville,
to and including Mount Albert, north
of Bluewater Junction to and inclu-
ding Lorneville Junction—18 1/2
cents; West of Lorneville Junction,
to Brechin, north of Mount Albert,
to and including Sutton—20 cents;
to and including Ervohu to Orillia, and thence
to Barrie—20 cents.

Mr. W. H. Coates, of Pickering
Township, recently disposed of his
eleven months old Macqueen colt to
Mr. Little, of Mono Road, for the
sum of \$225 and also another ele-
ven days old to Mr. Sisk, of the same
place, for \$200.

A young man took his best girl to
church on Sunday evening, and stop-
ping at the end of the back pews, in-
stead of the usher said, "I guess you
can squeeze in here." "Yes," said the
usher, with a subdued smile, "I guess
you can, but probably it would be
better for all concerned to wait un-
til you get home."

There is a mistaken impression
with regard to the registration of
births which the Registrar, Gen-
eral, desires to correct. The notifica-
tion of a birth made by a physician is
not the registration required by law,
which can only be made by one of
the child's parents. Thirty days are
allowed in which to perform this duty,
which is not complete until the child's
name is added to the record. A
great deal of trouble is occasioned
by the omission to furnish the
name, without which there is techni-
cally no registration.

FAMOUS PEOPLE



MISS JESSIE MACLACHLAN
The Popular Scotch Prima-Donna
In the picturesque little seaport town of Oban, Scotland, with its beau-
tiful scenery and its inspiring historic associations, Miss Jessie MacLachlan,
the famous Scotch prima-donna, was born. She was very young when she
first revealed her unusual musical endowment, for Nature gave her a voice
of rare sweetness and power. When she was but twelve she joined the choir
in her native town, and with a thrill of surprise the choir-master heard her
sing. So pleased was he with the possibilities of her voice that he urged
her to guard her golden treasure with care, to avoid indiscriminate singing
until she should be trained and perfected under the best teachers. He recom-
mended her to devote her life to song, and told her, with a prophetic glimpse,
that she would be numbered among the world's greatest singers.
Under the enthusiastic teaching of Edwin Holland of the Guildhall
School of Music, and other masters, her training was continued until she was
ready for her first public appearance. Her intense love of Scotland, a patriot-
ism that seems the keynote of her whole nature, led her to realize the possi-
bilities of the old Gaelic ballads, the heart songs of her people, and when
Glasgow recognized her genius, her fame quickly spread through Great
Britain, and the doors of conservative London opened in welcome.
At Balmoral she was commanded to sing before Queen Victoria, who
expressed her royal appreciation by presenting to her a superb bracelet.
For nearly two and a half centuries no Highlander had been summoned to
the throne—the latest one being a MacCrimmon piper who, in 1651, had the
honor of performing before the King and kissing his hand.
Miss MacLachlan's voice is a rich full soprano, vibrant with feeling and
dramatic power. It is not the mere singing, the mere succession of pure
liquid notes, that rouses her audiences. It is the magnetic force of her per-
sonality, her absorption of the spirit of the song that carries the words from
the heart of some Scotch poet of centuries ago to find their echoing note in
the hearts of his twentieth-century fellow-countrymen.
On her fourth tour of the world she is awakening enthusiasm wherever
her voice is heard, and is now singing in Australia. In Boston, before an
audience of 5,000, when she gave the stirring martial air, "WI' a Hundred
Pipers," men jumped on chairs and waved their hands and shouted. In
Toronto, encore after encore inspired new songs, until the singer grew
wearied, a welcome trophy of her entire tour.

Some Drug Store Essentials

Everybody wants quality, especi-
ally in drugs, but good service
and fair prices are also to be con-
sidered. In a drug store the
quality of the service is often the
most important thing of all, good
drugs with careless or incompet-
ent dispensing would be a poor
combination.
We see it that you get quality
throughout. The finest drugs
and medicines, the most careful
and courteous service, the most
accurate dispensing, all at the
most reasonable prices. The way
business grows shows that the
public appreciates these things.

G. Collard, Chemist & Druggist, The Market Drug Store

Gentleman

Have you bought your
spring suit yet? If not,
now is the time to buy
and we are the people to
get you from

GOOD GOODS, FASHIONABLE
GOODS, and Right Prices.
—AT—

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CIGARS,
TOBACCOS,
& PIPES,
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Buy the Best,
and Don't Forget the Place
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Border sold by Roll, same
price as paper.
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