TO CAMP ON 25TH-

It is just thirty years ago since the

for England on the SS. Circassian,

under the command of Lieut.-Col. Gil-

mour, Queen's Own Rifles, Toronto. and Maj. Montizambert, of the Canadian Artillery, Quebec, as second of

ficer. The latter was no other than'

nalling Corps for military district.

No. 2. Army Service Corps, goes into camp here next Saturday after-

noon to get things ready for the rest of the troops who enter on the following Tuesday. Capt. Dean, now of

Ottawa, will come here to take com-

State militia will be olive drab.

The new uniforms of the New York

The Canada Military Gazette con

Maj. Gen. Sir Roger Hales Sheaffe,

days of 1894.

ter by his presence.

is under strength. The infantry at

London, and the Dragoons at Toron-

to are away below their proper num-

ber. It is hard nowadays to secure

permanent soldiers during times

Kingston's "Monty.

s for 50c.

hown else-

padge of slav-

us, when they

THOUSANDS OF FAIR WOMEN HERALD PRAISES FOR PE-RU-NA.

tarrhal Dyspepsia and Nervous Prestration Makes Invalids of More Women Than all Other Diseases Combined.



Miss Anna Prescott, in a letter from 216 South Seventh street, Minneapolis,

Minn., writes: "I was completely used up last fall my appetite had failed and I felt weak and tired all the time. I took Perun for five weeks, and am glad to say that am completely restored to health."-

Mrs. Leone Dolehan.

Mrs. Leone Dolehan, in a letter from Minn., writes:

MILLION DOLLAR FEES.

May Have Been Won By Law-

ent would pay. The lawyer of to-day

will appear on the profit side of his

aims to charge so that his account

William Nelson Cromwell is to re-

Isthmian canal might have been built

through Nicaragua, and the Panama

Canal company would have remained

William D. Guthrie received \$1,000.

000 for his victory for the widow in

breaking the will of Henry B. Plant.

As a result, Mrs. Plant obtained 87,

000,000 or \$8,000,000. But for Mr.

Guthrie, her share of the estate would

have been exceedingly small. James

B. Dill is credited with having been

paid \$1,000,000 for settling the famous

dispute between Andrew Carnegie and

Henry Frick. A legal fight would pro-

bably have resulted disastrously to

every one concerned. It is not known

how much Francis Lynde Stetson is

paid as the general counsel of J. Pier-

pont Morgan, though it is estimated in

Wall street that Mr. Morgan gives him

an annual retainer of \$50,000 merely

for first call upon Mr. Stetson's time.

all actual services being paid for in

The supply of lawyers does not ex-

ceed the cemand. In 1890 there were

89,630 members of the bar in the Unit-

ed States, or one to every 698 of the

population. According to the census

of 1900 the total number was 114,703.

or one to every 659 of the population.

There is and will be for a long time

gas and his life is despaired of.

o do .- The World's Work.

plenty of work for the good lawyers

in its defunct condition.

The successful modern lawyer is the

give all the credit to Peruna." - Mrs. Leond Dolchan. Peruna will be found to effect an immediate and lasting cure in all cases of

cystemic catarrh. It acts quickly and beneficially on the diseased mucous membranes, and with healthy mucous membranes the catarrh can no longer Miss Louise Matt, 1259 Van Buren St.,

Chicago, Ill., writes: "Peruna is a most wonderful medicine for catarrhal and stomach troubles.

to cure me, without relief, I finally vice gratis. cold which settled in my stomach, caus- stomach trouble."-Louise Matt.

chambers.

up for trial. Prisoner acquitted.

sixty years, occurred at the residence

of Thomas Kerr, Ontario street, on

Thursday, Funeral to Waupoos on

Saturday. Last night there was a

meeting in the Queen's hotel of the

Bay of Quinte yacht club, where royal

blue and white were chosen as the

club colors, Mrs. C. H. Widdifield has

returned from Toronto C. Clarke,

M.D. is home on his holidays from

Coronto, Miss Violet Gearing is home

from a visit in Cressy, Miss Flora

of the new canning factory has been

London, Ont., has given the Bell

free telephones per year.

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IS A SURE CURE

Letter From Mrs. Senater Warren The following letter is from the wife F. E. Warren of Wyoming:

"I am constantly troubled with colds, cough, etc., but thanks to your good medicine, Peruna, I always find a

prompt cure."-Mrs. F. E Warren. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a "I suffered so long with indigestion full statement of your case and he will the Commercial Hotel, Minneapolis, and dyspepsia, and tried many things be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

"For two months my physician experi- bought a bottle of Peruna and in just Address Dr. Hartman, President of mented with me trying to cure a hard six weeks I was entirely rid of my The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,

PICTON POINTERS.

Ardoch Personals.

The Cases Considered At County Ardoch, June 16 .- J. Macdonald has returned home from the drive, on the Picton, June 17.—The county court most highly-paid brain-worker in the opened on Tuesday afternoon before sick list. Mr. Connolly spent Saturday world. There was a time when the Judge Merrill, and lasted until Thurs and Sunday at Cloyne. Mr. and Mrs. lawyer sought to charge each particu- day. There were three jury and one A. Munro intend going on the 28th to lar client all that he thought the cli- non-jury case on the docket; and one visit their son at Red Deer, Alta. Mrs. G. Hamilton has gone to the Joseph Rand vs. Robert McDonald, hospital. The drive on the Mississip settled out of court. Joseph B. Lea- pi will be here to-morrow. Clayton vitt vs. R. S. Lang, action to re- Tapping has returned home from cover payment for apples sold by Cloyne. Miss Mary McLean has relowed. Empey vs. Empey, hearing ad- people are sorry to lose the Methojourned until June 25th, in judges' dist minister, Mr. Robins, Visitors Misses Alice and Maud Tapping at King vs. McQuoid-Accused was their father's; Miss Lizzie Gilmour at charged with stealing a dashboard. J. Schoungeur's; Mrs. S. Godkin at Prisoner was tried some time ago be | E. Gilmour's; Mrs. J. Byam at R. fore police magistrate and case sent Watkins; G. Schuager at M. Weber's A. Munro is spending a few days The death of Gladys David aged in Kingston.

Nature's Noble Woman. An inspiring story of courageous determination to make one's self useful. despite all discouragements, was told by Mr. Booker Washington in a recent speech at Carnegie hall, New York. incentive to make the most of what | days' stay. S. M. Conger and Miss she had, "I have some education," Mabel Conger have left for a visit to she said pathetically, "I will go where vates. These figures are the correct Chicago and St. Louis. There will be it may be useful." She went into the a meeting of the ratepayers of the black belt of Alabama and picked out town on Tuesday evening to discuss the most hopeless, degraded communthe extension of the electric light and it. She found the men povertywater works system. The metallic roof stricken and illiterate, and unable to use to advantage what little they had. out on the main building. Yesterday They mortgaged their crops every the factory's whistle blew its initial year to pay the rents of their hovels. She installed herself in a tumble-down log schoolhouse, and won the interest of the children. Next she induced par-J. W. Shelly, confectioner, St. Cath. Telephone company a three years fran- ents to come there to a meeting. She arines, while asleep inhaled escaping chise on giving \$2,500 and twenty taught them enough arithmetic to know the value of their scant earnings and to appreciate the folly mortgages and improvidence. She had learned something of agriculture at Tuskegee and she taught them that. She went from cabin to cabin to teach by example a better way of living. What was the result of that one girl's courage in an apparently hopeless condition? In three or four years a frame schoolhouse replaced the old log wreck and all the children were going out. to school eight months a year instead of idling as before. The crops had increased, the community was out of the 14th Regiment for officers. There debt. Frame cottages had taken the places of miserable shanties and the at an early date if a provisional route, to Mr. David Bowman, of Winpeople owned something. What a beuti- school could be opened here during the nipeg, on June 20th. ful service it was, all the grander in coming fall or winter. Many desirable The marriage of Mr. F. T. Enright,

is displayed in this conversation be- this city,

FROM THE COUNTRYSIDE.

Major Morris, appointed command ant of the Orange River Colony Vol unteers, is a graduate of the Royal Military College, Kingston, from which ne received a commission in the De onshire Regiment. He served with his regiment in Egypt and India, tak ng part in the Chitral campaign. Or the breaking out of the war in South Africa, he went with his regiment ceive \$2,000,000 for selling the rights plaintiff to R. S. Lang of Essex. Ver turned home from Snow Road. Miss Ladysmith; but was subsequently atthere, and was at first stationed in of the Panama Canal company to the diet for plaintiff, \$185.96. Menard Young has returned to live in this tached to "Thorneycroft's Horse" as United States. But for Mr. Cromwell's Hicks, et al., vs R. S. Lang, similar vicinity. Mrs. J. Smith has gone on adjutant, which corps he assisted in extraordinary patience and skill, the case to above, plaintiff's claims al a visit to her home at Kearney. The raising. He took part in the engage-On the close of the war he was appointed to the command of the South African Constabulary at Bloemfontein. To-day is the anniversary of the battle of Waterloo, fought on Sunday. June 18th, 1815, What a contrast be-

> eral miles. A great deal of uncertainty seems to Years ago there had been a student at exist as to how many men will now Tuskegee, Anna Davis. She could not comprise a company. For the benefit of meet the requirments for graduation, the doubtful we offer the following: but she accepted failure, not as an ex- Each company of infantry will have

> cuse for relaxation of effort, but as an two captains, three lieutenants, one color sergeant, five sergeants, six cor porals, two buglers and thirty pri personnel of a company under the new The 14th Regiment will likely have

tween the hand-to-hand struggle of

those days and the fighting, now going

on in the far east, between Japan and

whole regiments at a distance of sev

their inspection during the next week The dates have not yet been set. Lieut. Col. Kent has obtained short leave of absence on account ill-health. Both officers and men wish him a speedy recovery, and an early

return to duty, as he has proven him self to be a most painstaking and ef ficient officer this season. During the absence of Col. Kent, the command of the regiment will fall to the popular and competent senior major, Major A B. Cunningham.

The 14th Regiment is now almost up to strength, on a peace footing, and will be one of the largest regiments at inspection that they have ever turned

There are about twenty vacancies in Natier. would be no difficulty in filling these marriage of Miss Ethel Rogers, of Toits character for being humble and un- voung men who cannot afford to go B.C.L., of Montreal, to Miss Edith away to qualify would be plad to Campbell, of Sherbrooke, is announced come into the 14th Regiment and qual- for the 29th of June. The Scotch reverence for Gladstone life if the class could be secured for

na been a lawgiver equal to Mr. Glad- from Kingston, will leave the foot of Mason, on June 29th. Moses!" retorted the other; 8.30 sharp. The steamer is chartered on the 22nd inst., of Miss Kate Laid was burned down, and two days later Moses got the law gien tae him frae for the exclusive use of the regiment. law, daughter of Mr. J. C.Laidlaw, while plowing in the field, Woods was aboard. This will also apply to the Bloor street, Toronto.

train carrying them from Cape Vin-cent to Syracuse. They hope to reach PERSONAL faster time than schedule will be made ARMY SERVICE CORPS GO IN- by their special.

Captain Anderson, the deservedly Chaplains Will Draw Pay For of the 14th Regiment, leaves next week for England. His company recret Camp Duty-All Permanent his absence from them on their trip, I Corps Are Under Strengthand all ranks in the regiment wish Notes About The 14th Regihim "bon voyage."

> The 14th Regiment will have batta-Tuesday, on account of the ball at the Royal Military College, being held on the evening of the latter date.

The St. Andrew's Highland Cadets had a large turnout last night and have now suspended drill till the open ing of school in September, A large Victor M. Drury, of Kingston, has | quantity of new material has been or dered from Scotland and will be me into new uniforms upon arrival.

> Captain Healy, of the 47th, is taking a good company to camp this year. He is a very genial and energetic

pany, 14th Battalion, has been granted leave of absence from next Thursday. His father commands the Bisley team from Canada, and he will go to

TOLD IN THE TWILIGHT.

tains a sketch of a noted infantry officer, George, Baron de Rottenburg. who was the only son of Maj.-Gen. De Mrs. Massie was hostess at an ex-Rottenburg, a British officer who ser- tremely pleasant little thimble tea ved in Canada for some ten years in on Tuesday, given in honour of her Que., were in the city last evening. the early part of the nineteenth cen- two visitors, Mrs. Sweet and Miss tury, and who was president of the Sweet, of Winchester. council of Upper Canada, succeeding

A fortunate little debutante was from June 14th, 1813, to December Miss Kathleen McParland, who last 13th in the same year, a period of night, according to good old custom, exactly six months. George De Rot- made her first bow to society in her tenburg was born in Kingston, in Jown mother's drawingroom. The pretty 1807, and entered the army as ensign little golden-haired maid looked love in the 81st Regiment of Foot in 1825. | ly, as, of course, all debutantes do, in After retiring from military life in a Paris frock of white tulle, over white 1861, Col. De Rottenburg resided in satin, with ruchings and narrow different parts of England and Ire- flouncings of the tulle encircling the land, and about 1880 became a Mili- skirt, and graduating up towards the tary Knight of Windsor, and took up back, A careless fold of soft satin his abode in the quarters provided for headed the flounce, and was caught he Military Knights in the precincts here and there with a knot. The bof the farrous residence. Windsor dice was of the tulle, with full winged Castle. There, in his eighty-eighth sleeves, and like the skirt had trim year, he passed away in the latter mings of Valenciennes lace, and high girdle of the satin. In the bright hair was a wreath of roses, and about An official notice has been sent her throat one of the many forth, worded in part as follows: showered upon her in honour of of late Governor and now U. S. Senator, Chaplains may attend the camps of coming out-a daisy in barocqu instruction, drawing pay for the duty. pearls with a golden heart, hanging The chaplain has been allowed all by a slender thread of gold. Her boualong to become one of the officers' quet which came in one of six boxes mess, but he received neither trans- of flowers from New York, which re port, pay, rations, or tent accommo- vealed masses of roses when opened, dation. He was munificently allowed was of mauve and purple orchids, rare to buy his own uniform and attend and beautiful, with which were mingthe camps if he saw fit, but very led much indeed without expense to the the valley. Mrs. McParland, wore government. Now he is to be justly grey brocade with steel trimming and

orange-tinted chiffon, with diamond ornaments. Miss Lambert, Mrs. Mc The R.C.F.A. is not the only part | Parland's tall dark-eyed American visof the Canadian permanent force that itor, wore black pointe d'esprit sparkling with jet, and Miss Gertrude McParland was in a frock of black sequined lace and wore pearls. Palms and flowers were everywhere, white and pink tinted peonies, with honeysuckle. adorning the ball-room. Supper was served downstairs, and never did supper-room decorations incite to greater patriotism. Flags were everywhere, covering the walls, curtaining windows, draping doorways. Ensigns, our the young folks of the town. own Canadian flag, the royal standard, with red, white and blue buntcarnations, pink and white, in fragrant masses, many lamps lighting up the warm colour scheme. Altogether it was small wonder that the heroine of ments at Colenso and Spion Kop. loveliest thing in the world to come

> The custom of answering invitations to a dance should be closely observed, especially for such a crowded ball that at the military college, since fair estimate can alone be thereby formed for supper and reception ar-

Russia, where they are wiping out al little tea, on Tuesday at "Queens-

> pleasant visit in Toronto, to day. Mr. George Boyd of Jersey City. staving with Captain and Mrs. J.

with Mrs. Albree. Miss Ethel Mudie comes home from

Philadelphia this evening. Mrs. T. M. Fenwick, who has been impart to thee." visiting Mrs. Jack, in Belleville, is at home and has taken the house, 182 University avenue.

The engagement is announced of Miss Kathleen Stephen, daughter the late Mr. James Stephen, of Mo treal, to Mr. F. W. B. Moore, af th Bank of Montreal. Miss Rose Bath Phillips, daughte of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Phillips.

Toronto, and Mr. Joseph Montgom-B.A., barrister-at-law, Osgoode Miss Gertrude Agnes Johnson youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Johnson, of Montreal, to James W.

Duncan, M.D., of Montreal. Invitations have been received ine marriage in London, Eng., July 12th, of Miss Charlotte Austin sister of Mr. Bury Austin and Mr Gloucester Austin, to Sir Archibald

Invitations have been issued for the

Invitations are out for the marriage con who lived in Hard county, about the couple boarded says the husband

said, with much emphasis, "There has The boat bearing the 14th Regiment Mason, D.S.O., son of Lieut. Col. Jas. threatened that he would report a visit her mother, and has left jewellery stone since the day o' Moses." Brock street on Sunday morning at Invitations are out for the wedding the grand jury. Afterwards the church

MENTION.

IS TRANSPIRING IN MANY LIVES.

The Movements To And Fro Of The People-A Gift For The Rev. Ernest Thomas, of Otta-

H. S. Folger is back from Ottawa. T. P. Connor, Peterboro, is in the

T. A. Ritchie, Brockville, was S. N. Warren.

city visitor to-day. E. W. Kramer and wife, Dansville,

Miss Lily Shaw, University avenue, arrived home from Quebec, to-day. Mrs. David, Sydenham, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Reid, Albert street. G. C. Downs and wife, Waterloo, E. McKenty, Winnipeg, proprietor of can be taken with convenience anywhere. the Whalen House, is at the British. Joseph McQuoide, porter at the British-American is the proud father of a

L. E. Sylvester, Lindsay, Ont., is in the city exhibiting a sample gasoline Joseph Nash left this morning for Clayton, where he will locate for the

days, having just recovered from a re-E. Dollar, Rochester, who has been

Mrs. G. H. Downey, of this city, is plain, sealed package.

Douglas Hastings, who formerly lived here, is visiting friends and re-Capt. William Scott, of the steamer 'ierrepont, has had his papers chang-

William Boyd, Syracuse, has arrived in the city to take a position on the White Squadron, for the summer. Mrs. A. J. Johnson, University avenue, gave a children's party last night and the little folks had a very fine

Burton Kemp, "Cosey Place," Sydenham, has returned home, after visit ing his friend, Allan Haffner, Mont real street. The Misses Minnes and Stewart, o

this city, have passed the junior ve cal examinations at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, A. T. Phillips, superintendent of the Rideau canal, and L. K. Scott, secreand canals, are in the city.

A Beamsville exchange says: Miss Flo. Carnovsky, Kingston, is a welcome guest of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Mc-Intyre, at the "Manse," this week, and is making many friends among

Rev. Ernest Thomas, Westboro, har ing galore, and just a couple of Am. Bible institute of Dominion Methodist erican flags to remind the American church, Ottawa, and an address exvisitors that they were in a cousinly pressing love, admiration and appreci-

Cromwell's Exceeding Mercy. On the evening of September 4th, saying it has proved very satisfactory."-1650, after defeating Leslie at Dunthe hour, said she thought it was the bar, Cromwell wrote home to his fretful wife. At Sotheby's, on Saturday, the letter fetched \$121, says the London Telegraph of May 16th. The letter runs as follows:

"I have not leisure to write much, but I could chide thee, that in many of thy letters thou visitest to m that I should not be unmindful thee and thy little ones. Truly, if love thee not too well, I think I ever not own the other hand much, thou Mrs. R. T. Walkem gave an inform are deerer to mee than any creature lett that suffice. The Lord hath showed us an exceeding mercy, who Miss Elsie Worrell came home from can tell how great it is? My weake fayth hath been upheld. I have been is in my inward man marvellously supported. Though I assure thee I grow Mrs. Balliot left on Thursday for age marvellously stealinge upon me Lockport, N.Y., after a short visit would my corruptions did as fast disrease. Pray on my behalf in thee atter respect. The particulars of one late success, one, Gil. Pickering will

The Cook And The Man.

An amusing story comes from Holland of Queen Wilhelmina, who was visiting the people's eating houses in Amsterdam shortly before her illness. A court lady conducted the through all the rooms and also into the kitchen, where her majesty tasted the food, which she found excellent "And where do you keep your pro-'Here, your majesty," said the lady, throwing open the door of a huge cupboard. Then the three women stood a man. The cook, on being accused of hiding a lover, angrily declared she had never seen him before, was the reporter of an Amsterdam paper, who had crept in there in order to give a full account of the queen's visit. Her majesty, after a hearty on leaving, and told him to send her a copy of the paper.

Negro Deacon Lynched. La Grange, Ga., June 18 .- A negro named Jonah Woods, a church deanumber he caught playing craps to in her landlady's charge.



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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

Has She Eloped?

James Henry Rawlings, teamster at Booth's Mills, Ottawa, came home to dinner on Thursday, and found his wife gone. He found she had bought a ticket to Kingston, and thinks she has come to this city, to elope with a young man who paid her attention before Rawlings married her four months ago. Mrs. Woods, with whom of Miss Florence McArthur, daughter twenty-five miles from La Grange, has is unreasonably jealous, and that Mrs. of Mrs. McArthur, Toronto, to Major been lynched by other negroes. Woods Rawlings has merely gone to Perth to

liniversity avenue residents are comthe Lord, but Mr. Gladstone make and no passengers will be permitted Toronto, to Mr. Howard C. Hoops, seized and strung up to a tree near sprinkling service they get, but for