## BULLET IN SHOULDER

PTE. FRANK STRACHAN NOT BADLY WOUNDED.

He Is With Lieut.-Col. Ross-Corpl. J. F. Rogers Recovering From the Effects Of Chlorine Gas. On Monday, Archibald Strachan,

Collector of Customs, received a card from his son, Pte. Frank P. Strachan, who was wounded in the great battle near LaBassee on June bullet would be taken out later. Col. Ross said that when Pte. Strachan recovered he would have him participated, nearly every officer of the 1st Battalion was killed or wounded, and three quarters of the men of the battakon went down be-

### Made Blind By Gas.

fore the German fire.

Corpl. J. F. Rogers, formerly of the Davis Tannery in writing from Shorncliffe, states he is now out of hospital after being two months there. The 12th Battalion had only 271 left out of 1,200. Sixty-one out of 200 answered the roll-call by Capt. G. T. Richardson.

In describing the Ypres engagement, Corpl. Rogers states that each Sands, Inverary, was held from his man carried full marching equip- residence on Sunday afternoon to ment and marched twenty miles to Sand Hill Cemtery. The cortege Armentieres. In the engagement in was very large. Service was con which his section worked a machinegun there were one man killed, and seven wounded. The gas effected his Taylor, James Liston, Michael Traeyes and after four days he was led out of the trench blind.

Sergt. Clifford Wounded A letter received by Adjutant France, May 26th. In part Sergt .- Adrain, Rideau street.

Major Clifford says: "I never dreamt the Germans could be so uncivilized and never

it going to end! There seems no went to Montreal to reside. limit, but if the Huns would not ise Saturday she passed away. gas we would soon fix them, guess we shall have to resort

### Enjoying the Experience.

In a letter under date of June 15th, to his father, Private J. F. Mc. Dermott says that he has been re- terville, Que., and also by two sons, ceiving letters from his father regu- Gordon Horn, Erie, Penn.; and Falin his section, but he stated that something was developing, as the arfillery was well into action. The weather is fine, and the writer states Miss Galloway, Kingston. that he is enjoying the experience very much. Private McDermott also says that he had a visit to Belgium.

Letter from Prisoner.

has received a card from her hus- was born in Bedford and had lived artist who painted the well-known band, Corporal William Holtham, there the greater portion of her life, picture "Derby Day," now in the who is a prisoner at Giessen, Ger- In religion she was a Roman Ca- Tate Gallery, in a sky-blue overcoat leaving on Tuesday for Brockville, cuits, tobacco and magazines. He

Left For Valcartier.

The 7th Artillery Brigade left Barriefield Camp Monday afternoon for Valcartier, where it will complete its training before going overseas. The brigade, which consists of the 25th and 26th Batteries and the Ammunition Column, were given a hearty send-off, and was played to the train by the 38th band. Capt William Harty and Lieut. F. McParland, Kingston, are with the brig-

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Late Mrs. Lena Chenikoff.

The remains of Mrs. Lena Chenikoff, who died at Peterboro on Saturday morning, arrived in Kingston Saturday at midnight, and were taken in charge by Undertaker S. S. 15th. A letter also came from Corbett, On Sunday afternoon sev-Lieut.-Col. A. E. Ross, No. 1 Can- eral of the Jewish citizens of the adian Ambulance, who stated that city held a short service at the lat-Pte. Strachan was under his care. ter's undertaking parlors, after He had received a bullet wound in which the remains were taken to the his shoulder, but was around. The Jewish Cemetery at Cataraqui and buried.

respectively.

The Late Alfred Frood.

The death occurred here on Satur. day morning of Alfred Frood, aged deceased had been undergoing treat. in accordance with that grave assem- A General Review of Country District The remains were transferrd to Renfrew at five o'clock Saturday afternoon by R. J. Reid. The brother of the deceased accompanied the remains to their destination.

Late Robert Sands, Inverary.

The funeral of the late Robert ducted by Rev. Mr. Shorten. pall-bearers were Vester Lyons, John vers, Edward King and W. H. Arthur. A widow, three sons, and two daughters survive.

The Late Joseph Travers.

Charles A. Gunn, Salvation Army Joseph Travers, who was taken to Corps, Gloucester, Mass., from his the General Hospital three days ago, his head. He always dressed in the cousin, Sergt.-Major W. C. Clifford, died on Sunday evening from the very height of fashion, and, next to W.O., of the R.C.H.A., Kingston in- effects of a stroke of paralysis, The D'Orsay, was generally regarded as losing many of its ordnance experts timates that the latter was wound- late Mr. Travers was fifty-two years leading the style for men. But he to munitions manufacturers. ed. The letter was dated No. 1 of age. His remains were taken to was not outrageous, like Disraeli, Convalescent Hospital, Boulonge, the home of his sister, Mrs. W. and dressed in much better taste as

The Late Mrs. Horn.

At two o'clock on Monday afterbelieved half the stories until I act- noon the remains arrived here of one of three things, either upon a ually saw the peopel left behind Mrs. Catherine Horn, widow of the bottle of wine, a new plum-colored London Daily Mirror, died on Satlate Alexander Horn, who was for- coat, or upon the first poor beggar urday at the age of fifty-one years. merly connected with the firm of he met. Boswell records, with his but the Britishers are sure doing Oldrieve and Horn. The late Mrs. usual spite when talking about grand; Canadians have sure made a Horn was born in Kingston and had name that will never die, but we lived here the greater part of her have paid for if. But Gee, when is life until six years ago, when she remains were taken in charge by to R. J. Reid, who transferred them to some foul means to pay them back the home of the deceased's sister, Mrs. James Hanley, Gore street, from which place the funeral will

be conducted to Cataraqui cemetery on Tuesday morning at ten o'clock. The late Mrs. Horn is survived by one daughter, Mrs. C. Swanson, Waconer Horn, Montreal. One brother and two sisters are also left to morn: Lieut.-Col. James Galloway, Toronto; Mrs. James Hanley, and

Death of Bedford Lady.

is well, and says he will be able to the remains were transferred by in evening dress he could never be ing a number of her girl friends callthe Roman Catholic Church.

THE STEAMER INDRANT

Torpedoed and Sunk in St. George's fire."

(Special to the Whig.) London, June 28.—The steamer Indrani, 3,640 tons, the oldest vessel of the Donaldson fleet of liners, was torpedoed and sunk in St. George's Channel yesterday. Her

"Ice Cream Bricks" at Gibson's

## SOME LITERARY FOPS

DISRAELI WAS MARKED OUT FROM ALL HIS KIND.

Statesman and Novelist Was One of a newspaper has been suspendthe Greatest Dardies In London and Bulwer Lytton Was a Tremendous Swell - Goldsmith and + More territory has been gain- + Dickens, Also Affected Fine ded. Clothes-Some Dowdy Writers.

tered Parliament he was known as a \* cessful. brilliant young novelist, and one of the greatest dandles about town, He & victed at Capetown of treason & was an associate of Count D'Orsay. \* and fined and imprisoned. whom the present generation has The deceased was twenty-four years seen on the stage in "The Last of The situation on the westof age. She leaves two children, the Dandies," splendidly portrayed + ern front is encouraging. The + attached to his Hospital unit. In whose ages are three and six years by Sir Herbert Tree, that master of German line has been pierced & make-up. But there was a certain \* at several points. Eastern and barbaric splendor about Benjamin Disraeli which marked \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

him out from every other dandy. It was hoped that when he enterfifty-five years. For some time the ed Parliament he would dress more ment at one of the local hospitals. bly, but it was a vain hope. What with plum-colored coats, ruby waistcoats, and green trousers, not to mention his taste in cravats, he scandalized the House, and it is not to be doubted that the hoots which greeted his maiden speech were more directed to his ties than his talk. Nevertheless this incurable dandy lived to represent his country at Berlin, and to talk to Bismarck with authority. But he never ceased to the day of his death to be a dandy.

Another literary dandy was Bulwer Lytton, afterwards the first Lord Lytton, the author of "The Last Days of Pompeii," "Eugene Aram." and many other novels which enjoyed a very wide popularity in their day but show few signs of lasting. He was a tremendous swell, with wonderful Dundreary whiskers, and still more wonderful curls all over the time understood that very changeable word

little money, generally spent it upon strutted about, "bragging of his dress," and when they laughed at him he said, "Well, let me tell you, when my tailor brought home my plum-colored coat, he said, 'Sir, have a favor to beg of you. When Found at Hamilton - Brought to anybody asks you who made your clothes, be pleased to mention John Filey, at the Harrow, in Water Lane," to which Johnson made the retort, in his usual drastic style, "Why, sir, that was because he knew the strange color would attract afternoon, and arrived in Kingston crowds to gaze at it, and thus they might hear of him, and see how well he could make a coat even of so had them transferred to the deceas

Dickens was always a bit of dandy, and it cannot be said that his father, Nathaniel Smith, went to tast; was invariably perfect. For Hamilton to try and locate the body, instance, he used to wear a bright but after reaching home again Satgreen waistcoat, a color of which he urday he was notified that it was was very fond, to the accompani- found. On Saturday evening at the Hotel ment of a vivid scarlet tie. There Dieu, Mrs. Catharine Jennings pass- was a good deal of the showman of age, and leaves a father and one ed away after a lingering illness, about Dickens. He actually turned brother, Guy Smith. Mrs. Holtham, 64 Markland street, Fifty-two years ago the deceased up at the studio of W. P. Firth, the with red cuffs. In his later days he where she will enter the hospital as Monday morning at 10.45 o'clock was very fond of velvet coats. Even a nurse-in-training. On Friday even-

ford, where a solemn requiem mass Even more fearful and wonderful beautiful gold signet ring, and also will be sung on Tuesday morning in was Dumas' appearance at a certain a set of gold beauty pins. Miss Juambassadorial reception. The author lia Barlow presented the ring and of "Monte Cristo" turned up in "a Miss Sara Abbott read an address. shirt on which were depicted a num- Solos were sung by Miss Emma Mil-

> After the reception he wrote to a friend, "My costume was a great success, everyone thronged round and made much of me." But Dumas was a mulatto, and that fact accounts for much in the way of "fancy dress."

But authors have been more remarkable for slovenliness than dandyism and extra neatness. It is probable that at one and the same moment of the last century the clothes of Alfred Tennyson, Edward Fitzgerald, Thomas Carlyle, and Robert Louis Stevenson would not have fetched 10s. from a second-hand clothes dealer, and he would probably have refused to carry Fitzgerald's away even as a gift.

A Poor Law Idyll. Lambeth (Eng.) Guardians have arranged to provide suitable clothing for an aged couple in order that they may leave the workhouse and once more set up housekeeping.

The man, who has been in the workhouse for many years, is now seventy-two, and is qualified for an old-age pension. The workhouse master has also procured for him a grant of 7s. a week from the Veterans' Relief Fund, so that the old couple will resume their life outside the workhouse on an income of 12s.

a week. The wife is only sixty-five

-too young to get a pension Boy Scouts as Census-Takers. A new use for Boy Scouts has been devised in Kent, England. It is proposed to make use of them as censustakers in preparing for the Road Board a classified return of the traf-fic on the roads in the county. The boys will be on duty in relays from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, and the amount received in remuneration will be devoted to the troop funds. In this way it is estimated the Boy Scouts of the county will benefit to the extent of nearly £200.

German soldiers carry in their which to check a cough when on outpost duty or sentry-go.

On the sea of adversity the pawn-broken is captain of the watch.

The British steamer Lucina has been submarihed.

"Tan and Sunburn Cream." Gibson's.

### WAR BULLETINS.

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There has been a serious + clash between German leaders + + in Berlin. Socialists demand \* peace at once. Their leading \*

The Italians are pressing on.

German attempts to cut the When Lord Beaconsfield first en & Russian lines are still unsuc-

Several more Boers were con- +

THE WHIG'S JUMBLE.

and Local News. "Ice Cream Bricks" at Gibson's.

Alfred Woermke, nine years of age, was drowned by the upsetting of a canoe "Grape Juice" at Gibson's. The Privy Council decided in fav-

or of the C.P.R. in its appeal against a Quebec court. Sir Courtenay Bennett, the Britsh Consul-General in New York, is retiring on a pension.

"Ice Cream Bricks" at Gibson's Richard Balloch, Hamilton, eleven years old, was drowned while bathing with a companion. "Face Creams" for tan and sunburn at Gibson's Red Cross Drug

Canada Temperance Act campaigns for the Counties of Middlesex and Elgin are contemplated.

"Lime Juice" at Gibson's. The United States Government is "Foot Powders" at Gibson's Red

Fed Cross Drug Store. Two American mining men, Scott Eldridge and W. B. Foote, were kill-Oliver Goldsmith, when he got a ed by a blast at Kerr Lake mine. "Lime Juice" at Gibson's.

Alexander Kenealy, editor of the "Sunburn Creams" at Gibson's. During the last few days orders Oliver, that on a certain occasion he for jam to the value of \$2,500,000

Home at Westbrook.

The remains of the late Raymond Smith, who was drowned at Hamildriftwood, were found on Saturday on the noon train Monday, R. J. Reid took charge of the same, and ed's late residence at Westbrook a Last Wednesday the drowned man's

The deceased was thirty-two years

Leaving For Brockville.

John McAuley, undertaker, to Bed- content with the usual simplicity. ed on her and presented her with a ber of little red demons disporting lard. Music and games were inthemselves amid fiames of yellow dulged in until the wee small hours of the morning, when refreshments

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