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Pte. J. Naillie, Visiting At Joyceville, Tells Story

THE GERMANS.

The Woman Came Out to Canada-Pte. Naillie Suffers From Rheuma

on the steamship Scandinavian, and + for we have felt mean meeting it was while on board ship he met deach other with safety first & the Belgian woman, coming to Can- boys." ada to make her home, when she told him her story.

The woman said that German solners took possession of her home but were eventually driven from the house by British soldiers. they were about to leave, they ordered the woman to leave too but she stated that she could not leave, as areas and yields of the principal field tical disfranchisement of its people, she had her baby to care for. The crops of Ontario for 1915. The ar- the politicians of the North conbrutal soldiers then took the baby eas have been compiled from indivi- ferred the right to vote upon upand killed the l'ttle one in front of dual returns of farmers and the wards of three million ex-slaves, who the eyes of the mother, cutting up yields by a special staff in each town- were in their then condition of ig-

The woman also told about anbaye sted a boy, and carried him around on the point of a bayonet. Pte. Naithe was a member of the

LESS TIME GIVEN The Kingston Soldiers .For Drinking

The Toronto News says: Soldiers in the Third Military Division, with headquarters at Kingston, are given just one hour less per day in hotels than those in the first and second divisions, according to a military order received by the Ontario License Board from Colonel T. D. R. Hemming, the Divisional Office Commanding. Instead of having from o'clock to 8 o'clock, as is the case here, their hours of freedom to imbibe begin at 6 o'clock.

Queen's Stationary Hospital Fund. Already acknowledged, \$16,741.46 \$300-Picton Cheese Board. \$100-Rawdon Township Council; Seymour Township.

\$50-Miss Janet Carswell, Ren- Average, 17.0. frew; Business Girls' Club, Peterboro; Mrs. Donald M. Waters, Belle-

ma, B.C.; Miss Ethel L. Lstrom, as compared with 26,717,587 and Haileybury; Norwood Presbyterian 159 in 1914. Average 116. Guild; Col. McKay, Oyama, B.C.; Prof. M. B. Baker, Kingston.

\$15-M. R. Reid, Sharbot Lake." \$10-Mrs, Lindsay Malcolm, Kingston; Dr. Thomas Little, Kingston;

\$5-Mrs. Edith L. Docker, Heward, Sask.; Miss Sarah A. Brown, as compared with 7,466,819 and 403 ated at the Royal Military College in son, Long Island, N.Y.; Mrs. J. F. Macdonald, Kingston; Mrs. John Mc-Lean, Strathlorne, C.B.; Miss Catherine McLaren, Perth.

\$3-J. C. Spence, Ottawa.

More Interest In Memorials.

Continued reference to mediaeval. pressive and beautiful method of 11.27.

Making of Stained Glass Memorial ed with 3,842,544 and 1.13 in 1914. healthy, has to excrete 17 per cent. Windows," may be had for the ask- Average 1.43. ing from Canada's foremost workers in the art, Messrs. Robert McCausland, Limited, 141-143 Spadina Avenue, Toronto .- (Copyright 1915.)

W. F. Timms Enlists For Overseas. Another of Kingston's young men has donned the khaki. W. F. Timms. brother of T. Timms, street foreman, has enlisted with Lieut.-Col. Fee, and leaves Saturday for Lindsay to train for overseas service. He was cor-poral in the 14th Regiment and is a popular young dairyman. His many patrons and friends will wish him success and a safe return.

It Was All Right

The Deseronto Post says: A number of local ladies tried the "Butter- | ******************** and wash with Zam-Buk soap. in last week's issue and pronounced it a very good recipe. It was clip- Montreal Gazette. ped from the Kingston Whig, and was one of Mrs. Brown-Lewers', hav- resides in New Jersey has started a

John Bennie, B.A., would be the Arts candidate for presidency of the Alma Mater Society.

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years THE "WILLY-BOYS"

FIELD CROPS OF 1915.

The Areas and Fields In Ontario Are

correspondents:

the part of the Germans, when they acre, as compared with 14,333,548 South, but really to foment trouble and 20.9 in 1914. The annual av- between the races and to plunder the erage per acre for 34 years was 21.3. whites. The result was a social 43rd Battallon, at Winnipeg, and yielded 3,439,949 bushels, or 21.2 became, in effect, the masters. The served with the Cameron Highland- per acre as compared with 2,169,425 losses of the war were as nothing to and 18.3 in 1914. Average 16.1. Barley-552,318 acres yielded 19,-803,129 bushels, or 36.0 per acre as

> in 1914. Average, 28.1. 120,217,952 bushels, or 41.9 per ac- North listened to reason, and a new re as compared with 103,564,322 and nation was born. Had Lincoln 37.3 in 1914. Average, 35.9. 512 bushels, or 18.5 per acre as com-

pared with 2,315,532 and 16.7 in 1914. Average, 16.5. Buckwheat-193,497 acres yielded 4,278,366 bushels, or 22.1 per acre as compared with 4,251,421 and eight months to make the production, 24.0 in 1914. Average 20.7.

compared with 2,609,585 and 14.7 in 1914. Average 19.1. Beans-62,863 acres yielded 882,- forth applause from all over the 819 bushels, or 14.0 per acre as com-

Mixed Grains-475,738 acres yielded 19,461,609 bushels, or 40.9 per acre as compared with 16,854,-\$36—Capt. John Donnelly, King- 550 and 36.9 in 1914. Average 35.3. and see it. There were many there Potatoes-173,934, acres yielded \$25-Proceeds of concert at Oya- 13,267,023 bushels, or 76. per acre

> Mangels-50,799 acres yielded 25, 302,323 bushels, or 498 per acre as

in 1914. Average, 459. Carrots-2,439 acres yielded 686,-Miss Mabel Wright, Toronto; S. S. 232 bushels, or 281 per acre as com- which Basil S. Courtney is general Scovil, Ottawa; Madoc Women's In- pared with 767,070 and 313 in 1914. manager. Mr. Courtney is the son

Sugar Beets—22,890 acres yielded merly Bishop of Nova Scotia. His brother, F. Harold Courtney, gradu-

in 1914, Average 388, Turnips—97,451 acres yielded 46,- Courtney controls the greatest mo-598,851 bushels, or 478 per acre as ney-making film in America to-day. compared with 46,336,708 and 486 He has two road companies. in 1914, Average 433.

Corn For Husking-309,773 acres month return to Toronto for anoth-\$1-Miss R. Donnelly, Toledo, yielded 21,760,496 bushels, (in the er three weeks' engagement. The ear), or 70.2 per acre, as compared other is in the far west. with 23,232,360 and 80 in 1914. Average 71.8.

Corn For Silo-443,736 acres Stained Glass destroyed on the Eu- yielded 4,874,377 tons (green) or ropean battlefields, has served to 10.98 per acre as compared with 4,stimulate public interest in this im- 751,223 and 11.36 in 1914. Average

fa); 3,231,752, acres yielded 4,253,- ion, pimples, blackheads and other An interesting booklet "On the 763 tons or 1.32 per acre as compar- skin blemishes? Your skin, when

WAR BULLETINS.

French warships have captured two Austrian submarines off the African coast.

The taking of Babuna Pass The Bulgarians have captur-

The Alifes may send an ultimatum to Greece demanding the

The Walking Habit,

A New York business man, who Farm and Fireside. ing been used at the recent cooking lectures.

Walking campaign, having convinced on a farm during the summer was military camp at Plattsburg. The movement is spreading rapidly, and it is asserted that practically every seek work on a farm again I want to seek work on a farm again I want to seek work on a farm again I want to seek work on a farm again I want to seek work on a farm again I want to man of military age in this part of the State is walking to and from bu-siness and to the railway stations, ployment agency and looking for a other town. Hikes into the country start even, and not with a prejudice are also popular at the week-end. against me because I am a student." The walkers are being told that the exercise will harden them and make them fit if called upon for military duty. It will also bring them health as well as pleasure.

Extravagance is quite likely to llowed by hishonesty. The true conquerer is he who can and does, conquer self.

THRILLING PRODUCTION

AT THE GRAND.

ig Audience Present Last Night -Period in Southern States.

as Dixon's story "The Clansman,"

and clothe their armies in the field. With no higher motive than the The following statements give the humiliation of the South, the practhe child as one would a carcase of ship in addition to our regular crop norance, as safe to be trusted with it as children are with firebrands Fall Wheat-811,158 acres yield- Political adventurers and scalawags other case of extreme brutality on ed 24,737,011 bushels, or 30.5 per were sent avowedly to govern the Spring Wheat-162,142 acres revolution. The former servitors

what followed. In self-defence the Southerners organized the Ku Klux Klan, and the compared with 18,096,754 and 31,2 result was another civil war more ghastly while it lasted than had Oats-2,871,755 acres yielded been the main conflict. Finally the lived, all would have been different, Rye-173,736 acres yielded 3,210,- but the fates decreed otherwise, and the mischief was done, the effect of which exists to the present day.

The photographic production is the

compared with 25,439,520 and 502 it was an ordinary picture play.

SECRET REVEALED

Did it ever occur to you that there honouring the names and deeds of Hay and Clover (including aflal- is a reason for your sallow complexof the waste matter of the body! if the pores become clogged, this poisonous waste is imprisoned and skin troubles follow.

To rid yourself of these blemishes gishness., This is just what Zam-Buk does. Zam-Buk is composed of stimulating and healing herbal essences, which penetrate the skin and enable it to expel the accumulated poisonous waste matter. A clear, healthy complexion is your reward. The folly of endeavoring to cover and other cosmetics is quite apparent. Use Zam-Buk; remove the root cause of the trouble, and enjoy a good complexion without resorting to artificial means. Apply Zam-Buk at night when retiring,

Hobos Have Advantages.

seek work on a farm again I want to

Spectacular Drama Showing Civil War Events and Reconstruction

"The Birth of a Nation," a spectacular drama, founded upon Thom-. Ottawa, Nov. 19 .- The young & was witnessed at the Grand last man who still turns a deaf ear + night by an audience that filled the to the appeal that is being made & house, and productions to-day and * to-day for recruits to fight for * to-morrow promise to have equally + the Empire is going to have a + as large attendances. "The Birth ♦ tough time in Ottawa this win- ♦ of a Nation" vividly portrays events + ter. The following letter which + leading up to the Civil War in the * was received this morning by * United States, the bloody conflict itthe committee directing the self, and the scenes of lawlessness campaign for the 77th shows that followed during the reconstruc-+ that the "willy-boy" is not go- + tion period in the South. It is + ing to be popular when there + brightened by flashes of human intism-Served With Cameron High- are, men in khaki. The letter + terest and spiced with touches of ro-That her baby was cut into pieces * "No girl has taken the trou- * South during those terrible reconbefore her own eyes by German sol- | ble yet to say what she thinks + struction years bear testimony to the diers, is the awful story that a Bel. . Now we are proud of our boy fact that the scenes presented are no gian woman told to Pte. J. Naillie a + friends in the ranks, the trou- + exaggeration. The inhumanity of member of the 16th Battalien, First + ble is we have very few. We + the Northern rulers, who were not. Canadian Contingent, who has been + have made a resolution that we + satisfied to merely conquer the South sent home as a result of his suffering * are going to have nothing what- * but who proceeded to crush and hufrom rheumatism. Pte, Naillie is at + ever to do with our willy-boys + miliate the gallant and chivalrous present visiting friends in Joyce- are are going to refuse to meet & inhabitants, stands out clearly in ville. He came over from England * any boys who are not soldiers, * this great spectacular drama, which also reveals the fact that the Southerners stood for the right of autonomy, and not for the perpetration of slavery. The Southerners laid ************************ down their arms only when their every resource had been exhausted and after they had parted with even their jewels to raise money to feed

highest possible attainment in the silent drama. It took D. W. Griffith and he employed a small army of Peas-126,943 acres yielded 2,- men and women to get the desired re-043,049 bushels, or 16.1 per acre as su'ts. The battle scenes are simply wonderful. The Ku Klux Klan gathering and its attacks upon the negro pared with 835,895 and 16.3 in 1914 18,000 characters, and 3,000 horses. The approximate cost of the production was half a million dollars. To appreciate to any degree what "The Birth of a Nation" is, one must go last night who had seen the production in New York or Toronto, and were led to view it again. The music orchestra of thirty skilled musicians play delightfully, and make the pro-

> This great picture drama is preof Rev. Dr. Courtney, New York, for-1897, and is at the front. Manager one which appears here will next

Of How to Secure a Good Com-

Probs.: Saturday, light snow falls and a little colder.



SATURDAY

Of Fall Winter

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SUITS, formerly \$37.50 to \$50.00-\$19.50 SATURDAY

smartest Winter Hats, greatly underpriced; reg. \$3.50 to \$5.00 \$2.98 values. Saturday \$2.98 Regular \$5.75 to \$7.50 \$3.98 } a rush special for values. Saturday \$3.98

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"The Woman's Store of Kingston."

Canadians Pay 1hrough Nose In Folkestone

London, Nov. 18 .- Folkestone made by local tradesmen to Canad-

equipment dealers and restaurants. | enquire into the matter. Col. Steele stated he would pro-tect Canadian soldiers from extor-tion, and urged the mayor to end the overcharging, threatening to

Correspondence with Arthur Both Folkestone and the West threatening something like that, but Markham was read. Markham End of London tradesmen believe they hardly ever do it." suggested a special tax upon Folke. the Canadians are so rich they can "That's what I was thinking." stone, declaring that it bled the pay through the nose. Canadians and the Belgians. The Canadian officers jokingly say: The first thing the prodigal son mayor demanded specific names in "Carefully take the maple leaves off should do is to make restitution.

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cases of overcharging, and the coun-quour collars before shopping, and more especially by provision dealers, cil appointed a small committee to save 20 per cent. by doing so.

place particular shopkeepers out of cal prices, others may be well found-

"Why so sad and downcast?" "My wife has threatened to leave

"Cheer ap! Women are always