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#### BENEFIT OF REGISTRATION

The last of the eligible single mer in England have been summoned to the colors. This could never have been but for the registration to which they were subjected under the Lord Derby Act. This suggests again that Canada must adopt some methed of ascertaining its lighting strength.

Up to the end of last month the total number called to the colors was 240,000. This left 260,000 of the half million troops which the premier has promised to the Mother Country. Granted that the volunteering can be continued at the rate about 1,000 a day, a year will be occupied in the recruiting, and anoth er in fitting the men for service at the front. But recruiting has fallen off and it cannot be inspired very much under present circumstances.

Nor is it apparent, according to any information that 'is available whether the quarter of a million men can be found. "I have been looking over my congregation," said a pastor xesterday, "and I declare to you that there are very few eligible young men left. How the number now enrolled for active service, some of them at the front, can be duplicated is not clear to me." Is it clear to anyone? Can it

made clear by any process outside of a systematic enumeration for which no provision has so far been made?

### THE SPIRIT THAT COUNTS.

The Whig's cartoonist makes a sketch this week, published in this dents much more than it realizes. day's paper, that will be examined The censors hold up these intropid with profound interest. It presents men at times and cut out the prectwo views. One is that of a town lous morsels that would be good food in which the public spirit is dead. for the breakfast table. But the cen-The other is that of a town in which sors cannot keep check on the more the public spirit is very much alive. audacious of these men. and a casual glance is sufficient to satisfy one as to his choice or pre- Mail, has just made a tour through ference.

places, which compare in natural ad- the Kaiser at Nish shortly after its vantages, are so different in appear. fall; and riding in the Balkan zug. ance. The secret is the difference (the handsomest train in Europe). in their public spirit. One is very with Ferdinand, and of interviewing attractive because the community is Enver Pasha, the German leader of without knockers. The people are the Turkish army in Constantinople. cordial in their relations. They co- Of all these he writes most interestoperate accurately in everything that ingly. means the upbuilding of the municipality. They help and support each other, and it is this mutual consider- their public appearances; the graciation that makes a success of life.

Who wants to feel that he is walking among its wrecks and reading in the tumble-down buildings and neglected streets and alley-ways the epitaphs of misguided efforts and abandoned hope? No one. And it is wonderful how this condition and feeling may be shaken off by using uation has changed somewhat in the the proper tonic and absorbing it in proper doses.

Wherever the people build up trade and take a pride in it; wherever they are loyal to themselves and to the town in which they live, prosperity appears and stays. It is about time this idea got a firm hold upon our people. The Whig can see the evidence of its presence and power. The more it is acted upon the more cer tain it is that the machinery of business will hum.

#### AVOID ALL ANTAGONISM.

A Holstein breeder, at the banquet on Thursday evening, resented the reflection which he thought had been passed on him and others when previous speaker, in the interests of the recruiting that is now going on, tional Church, damaged by fire. said there were men present who should be in khaki. -

No offense was intended. The officer who spoke out of his enthusiasm vice-president, F. McCammon; man-and with a deep sense of the needs ager, W. Nickle.

of the hour, had no desire to force his opinions upon anyone; nor did he mean to intimate that any one who was engaged in farming should be soldiering. He certainly did not challenge the statement which a speaker subsequently made and to the effect that the producer was as essential in his place as the munitions maker. Without food the ar- kiss is a conjunction. my would be helpless. No one disputed the needs of the farmer and of his best energies at the present

The retort that the Government and the Militia Department were open to criticism is quite in order. In these times of stress and strain, when appeal is made to everyone to do his bit, there is something to be said about the manner in which the got yesterday, ch Government is doing its work. The spoils system should have no place in the war, and the scandals that have occurred in connection with the public contracts are evidence that it has been recognized. In the army all appointments have not been made you know. upon merits, and unfortunately the feeling is that these things should just quarrelled and don't speak. not be. The effect on the farmer has been expressed on more than one ner party at all. occasion in this county and by its representative men. No, the recruit. ing must be carried on without offense towards anyone. If the young men, in the larger number, cannot father. be induced to leave the farm, there The Vicar-But I thought you is a reason for it and probably a buried Mr. Mole last week good reason. The antagonisms of E. Smallpiece ......32 Church St. the men who work the soil must not ing Show. be engendered. Their sympathy and support is very much desired.

#### THE COST OF EVERYTHING.

The cost system is called for in which accurate and reliable data is tin. necessary. The man who produces anything, and is not in a position to give an analysis of the cost of it to him, is working at a disadvantage. This system is not confined to industry. It is applicable to any branch of trade or service in which cost is an important factor.

At the Holstein Breeders' banquet this question of cost was repeatedly young and to old-do you know the referred to, and one of the men who house I mean? had to do with the introducing of the Holstein cattle into Canada dwelt upon the value of the records to him. He knew just what any cow was doing in her contribution to his profits, and they enabled him to weed out the unremunerative animals, for laying the carpets."-Topeka Jourthere is a difference in cattle, and nal. this difference is made the clearer

when the records tell the story. The breeder is not only able to ap- sick husband," exclaimed the wopraise the value of his stock directly, man but he can sell what he does not want to better advantage when he has the cards or books which des- Public Ledger. cribe so fully the contribution of any cow in milk, and butter fat, and mo-The farmer, in other words, who wants to lead in his calling, one of the highest and most remunerative, must be trained in system, and the earlier in life he begins this spe cial study the better.

## TIMELY PENNED PICTURES.

The reading and thinking world indebted to the newspaper correspon-

One, representing the London Servia, Bulgaria and Turkey. He du-Men often wonder why certain joyed the rare honor of dining with

Three things he especially emphasizes the simplicity of royalty in all ous attitude of the Kaiser and Fer-Who wants to live in a dead town? dinand foward the soldiers and the common people; the confidence of the Turks in the success of the German army. "With the Germane," said Enver Pasha, "we can strike at the British Empire through the Suez. Canal. Our motto is on to Egypt."

meantime. The success of the Russians in the East has given the The community idea is a sure cure. Turks a new surprise and made them

to revise their theories of the war. Duke Nichelas has been leading a brilliant campaign. The change of command for him in the East meant a change of tactics that have brought the greatest humilition and loss upon the forces of the Centrol Powers

### KINGSTON EVENTS 25 YEARS AGO

Sergt.-Major Stroud has left for the west, where he will recruit for "C" Battery, British Columbia. Plans have been prepared for the the rebuilding of First Congrega-Queen's Football Club elected these officer: Honorary president, WORLT MASON, J. Farrell; president, T. G. Marquis; sad thing to confess; and yet we're much alike, I guess.

cover a bald character.

if backed up by hard work. At 40 a man knows about half as

much as he thought he knew at 20.

Second Crop. Boy-Ma wants another oxtail. Butcher-She liked the one she Boy-Yes, sir; she says she wants

A Strategical Move. the Browns to meet the Joneses here she is to raise, which means that re. at dinner, and to the Joneses to meet cruiting has to be done more energe-

Close-But I've heard that they've fuse, and we won't have to give a din- list practically as many men as Great

Hospitable. Tommy-The funeral of the mole.

Tommy-Yes, but we dug him up, 'cos we've got Triends to tea .- Pass-

Willing. Recruiting Officer-Ever served

term of imprisonment? Applicant-No, sir; but I don' mind doin' a short sentence if yer connection with any business about think it necessary!-Sydney Bulle-

> Poetry and Prose. A man can win a girl with lines Of high poetic flight; But when he marries her he finds It's cheques he has to write.

Always Open. Sunday School Teacher-Children, do you know the house that is open to all, to the poor, the rich, the sad, the happy, to man and to woman, to

Small Boy-Yes, miss-the station

She Ought To. "Do you know the nature of an "Well, I ought to, sir. We've just moved, and my husband has been

His Number. "I want a pair of pants for my

"What size?" asked the clerk. "I don't know, but I think he Church Anniversary. wears a 14 1/2 collar."-Philadelphia

Another Kind.

firm to inquire about the character of new budget proposals. one of the applicants.

"Well," said the head clerk, who these 'push and go' boys.

cagerly. "Smart and efficient, and all that, eh?"

goes when you push him."-Tit-Bits.

Truth Crushed. Wifie-How do you like my new

Hubby-Well, my dear, to tell you he truth-Wifie-Stop right there. If you're

going to talk that way about it I don't want to know.

It Is To Laugh. "Human nature is a strange thing," says the man with the aptitude for uttering platitudes. "Now Faith will move mountains to-day the things that amuse me do not amuse you at all."

"Quite true," replies his friend. But there are compensations. Now, it amuses me to see that you are amused by the things that amuse

#### LIBERAL PRESS.

Big Effort Before Canada.

Montreal Herald. Recruiting figures just given out in Ottawa show that Canada has not Mrs. Close-I'm writing to ask yet quite half of the half million men the Browns. We owe them both, tically and systematically than has been done yet.

Five hundred thousand men is big number for Canada to raise. It Mrs. Close-I know. They'll re- means that Canada will have to en-Britain is now enlisting under compulsion. Great Britain has a population of around 45,000,000. That The Vicar - Hullo! What's all is six times the population of Canada. If Great Britain raises an army of 3,000,000, that will be just six times the size of the army which Canada is proposing to raise. What an army of 500,000 will mean in Canada is that one out of every three of the active men of the country will have to relinquish industrial pursuits and join the colors. We have a big effort to make yet. Many a man who is hesitating will have to make up his mind before we get that half



REV. W. J. G. BROWN, B.A., Of Toronto, who preaches twice tomorrow at Brook Street Methodist

Canadian Ford's War Taxes. Windsor, eb. 17.-It is estimated that the Ford Canadian Motor Com-A Liverpool cotton broker choos- pany will pay from \$1,500,000 to ing a new office boy, rang up another \$2,000,000 in war taxes under the

answered the telephone, "he's one of Brampton. J. R. Fallis being put forward by the Conservatives and W. J. "Good!" said the cotton broker, Lowe for the Liberals,

Wilfiam T. Cooper, Sydenham township was killed while felling "Not at all," came the unexpected trees in a bush on his farm,

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THEPEANUT.

The peanut is a humble and un-

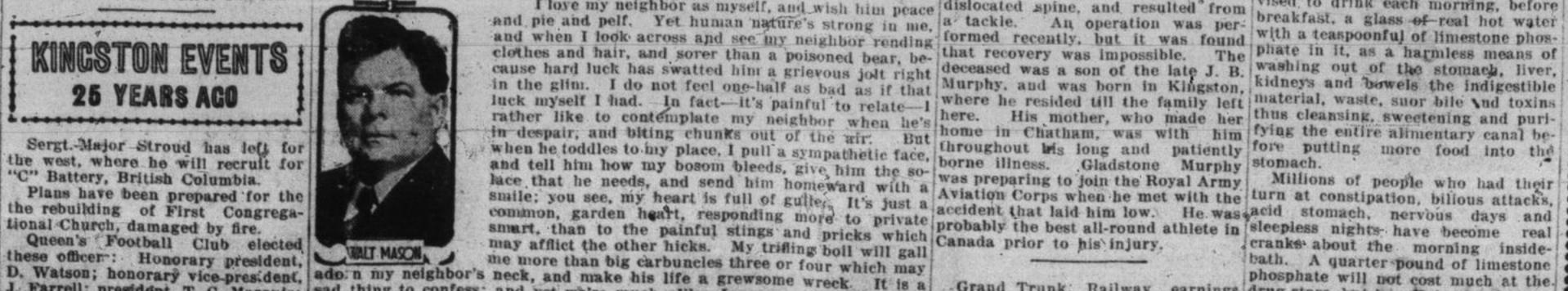
the countenance of the latter. Mr. smoking-car with their shoes off and Barnum found that this was cheaper eat peanuts with a noise like a mathan buying baled hay and produced chine gun. less asthma to the square inch, so he The ingenious American house shell which has lodged behind one single thoughtless act

For a great many years, the peaostentations member of the great nut was confined solely to feeding Nutt family, which has become one circus patrons and travelling men of the principal industries of this who had exceeded their expense acrich and fertile country. It is one of count. Some travelling men found the most nutritious imitations of real that by eating in a free and explosive food that has ever sprung from the manner of the semi-roasted peanut soil into the capacions maw of the they could save money and get along with less sleep, being able to wake The peanut was introduced into up at any hour of the night with a this country by the late P. T. Bar- pensive memory and a dull, indigesnum, who liked to stand in his just- tive pain. But science has now disly celebrated menagerie and toss a covered that there is more nourishfew peanuts with the shucks on into ment in one small, hump-backed peathe appealing face of the Himalayau nut than there is in a peck of potaorang-outang and watch the expres! toes, which accounts for the large sion of gratitude which fitted o'er number of people who inhabit the

allowed all who bought reserved wife has tried a number of experiseats to disburse peanuts to such an- 'ments on the peanut, some of which imals as had a sound, drain-tiled con- are very disappointing to husbands stitution. Among these is the ele- who do not care for the shell. Many phant, and one of the most inspiring a home has been broken up because" sights that ever caught the artist's of the practice of inserting peanut fancy is that of a solemn, double- sifells into cake, which presents a That was a fortnight ago. The sit chinned elephant running his trunk smooth, unbroken surface. This a few feet down his neck and search- teaches us that cake, like character, ing anxiously for a piece of peanut can sometimes be corrupted by

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injured late last September while the inside organs of the previous playing with Toronto Argonauts day's accumulation of indigestible I love my neighbor as myself, and wish him peace dislocated spine, and resulted from breakfast, a glass of real hot water formed recently, but it was found that recovery was impossible. The deceased was a son of the late J. B. Murphy, and was born in Kingston,

> from Feb. 8th to 14th totalled \$957, strate, to anyone, its cleansing, sweet-195 compared with \$817,255 a year ing and freshening effect upon the ago, an increase of \$139,940.

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adopts this splendid morning habit.

Why is man and woman, half the time, feeling nervous, despondent, worried; some days headachy, dull and unstrung; some days really incapacitatel by illness.

If we all would practice insidebathing, what a gratifying change would-take place. Instead of thousands of half-sick, anaemic-looking souls with pasty, muddy complexions we should see crowds of happy, healthy, rosy-cheeked people everywhere The reason is that the human system does not rid itself each day of all the waste which it accumulates under our present mode of living. For every ounce of food and drink taken into the system mearly an ounce of waste material must be carried out, else it ferments and forms ptomaine-like poisons which are absorbed into the blood.

Just as necessary as it is to clean the ashes from the furnace each day, E. G. ("Glad") Murphy, well before the fire will burn bright and known in Canadian athletic circles, hot, so we must each morning clear waste and body toxins. Men and with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, as a harmless means of washing out of the stomach, liver,

cranks about the morning insidebath. A quarter pound of limestone phosphate will not cost much at the. Grand Trunk Railway earnings drug store, but is sufficient to demon-

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