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# How You May Throw

wear eyeglasses who do not really need If you are one of these unfortunates, then these glasses may be ruining fractured wrist, sustained while is his successor. Miss E. Ney has your eyes instead of helping them. Thou- helping to saw wood. A splinter handed in her resignation to the sands who wear these "windows" may from a limb struck him. Some of High School Board. Her place will pense with glasses if they will get the the young people from this vicinity be hard to fill, especially as a teacher following prescription filled at once : Go attended the party given by Miss L. in art. Miss Alma Stevens is subto any active drug store and get a bottle Darling, Spaffordton. Miss Julia stituting at the public school owing of Bon-Opto tablets; fill a two-ounce hot-tle with warm water and drop in one Bon-Opto tablet. With this harmless liquid Mrs. P. Walsh is visiting her daugh- Mrs. Etta Eaton has been engaged solution bathe the eyes two to four times ter, Mrs. M. J. Corcoran, Sangster; to fill the vacancy at Hard Island at the results right from the start. Many | Edward Turner, Salem, also Mr. and | school, the adjoining section. who have been told that they have astig- Mrs. George Hogan at James Burns'; teacher, W Booth, left last week for matism, eye-strain, cataract, sore eyelids. Misses E. and M. Harte at E. John- the west. Miss Alice Knowlton, weak eyes, conjunctivitis and other eye ston's; Mrs. William Koen and son, teacher at Eloida, is a patient at St. the use of this prescription. Get this pre- Melville of Leland, spent Sunday at Vincent de Paul hospital, Brockville, scription filled and use it; you may so John Johnston's; Mrs. McQuaide and and Miss Merriman, Crosby, will be necessary. Thousands who are blind, sister, Wilmer, visited friends here take her place for a time. or nearly so, or who wear glasses might on Sunday; Miss M. H. Burns has refor their eyes in time. Save your eyes be- days in Wilmer. Some Westport fore it is too late! Do not become one of these victims of neglect. Eyeslasses are friends spent 'the week-end with only like crutches, and every few years Mrs. A. N. Koen, Mr. Fitzpatrick, they must be changed to fit the ever-in- Kingston made a "flying" visit to creasing weakened condition, so better see this vicinity recently. James Harte tion by mail, if your deportst connot gist, will also be pleased to fill above Mills. men manner man



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## FROM THE COUNTRYSIDE

ARDOCK

March 6 .- Smith Bros. are taktion in Kingston, Rev. Mr. Pringle here, has returned to his home every Wednesday night through turned home from Winnipeg, Lent. Mr. and Mrs. J. Fraser gave a Miss Mary Bolton. Mrs. L. Watking and Samuel Gray and W. Mallory of Brockville, has

WOLFE ISLAND.

March 8 .- The members of the M. B. A. held their annual ball in and is drilling in Brockville. their spacious hall on Friday even-It was a decided success in every particular. There were 125 couples nished music for dancing. The lad- maritime provinces on business re- tion, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and gwing to the heavy weight of snow Tifield is suffering from a stroke of

relatives here has returned home,

### LAKE OPINICON.

March 7 .- The recent storms have put the roads in a terrible condition. a box-social to be held in the church are partially in aid of Red Cross work. Two of Lake Opinicon's young decided to do their "bit" for King and country, having joined the 156th Battalion at Elgin. Rev. E. Lindsay paid a flying visit to friends here on day. Monday, Mrs. F. Smith and little Olive have returned from Bristol, Que., where they spent the past three weeks. They were accompanied home by H. Smith. The latter has chased the farm belonging to the late charge of a section on the C.N.R. at Alexander Sherman, Plum Hollow. that place. E. Alexander is engaged A. Lillie has leased his Elgin street doing mason work for A. N. Sharp. home to William Yates. Mrs. Lead-Mrs. Margaret Darling has returned heater has purchased Mrs. N. K. to her home at Buck Lake after visit- Benedict's Reid street residence, and ing friends here for the past six | will take posession next week. Vance weeks. Miss E. Smith is spending Foley and family are occupying the sometime in Kingston the guest of Arnold house, Delta road, while a her sister, Mrs. E. Alexander. Miss house is being erected on the Clarke B. Teeplr is ill. J. Jones and daughter Mabel, Brinsmade, North Dakoto, were recent visitors at A. Darling's. H. Simpson, Seeley's Bay is at J. Linklater's. Miss W. Campbell have purchased. Helier Burnham spent the week-end at her home at Perth Road.

snow-fall on Monday night, the Syd- ley's Corners, where he has secured Christianity shrieks, "What for?" Gasses enham mail-carrier was unable to employment. J. H. Ackland has make his trip on Tuesday. The resigned his position as manager of make his trip on Tuesday. The resigned his position as manager of When this titanic struggle is over, roads are being broken down and the local Bell Telephone office. He And fertile field series with slain, The statement is made that thousands traffic is in full swing again. L. J. will be missed, as he has been in his The loss we can easily discover Burns is suffering from a place nearly twenty years. L. Booth never have required them if they had cared turned home after spending a few healthy, strong magnetic eyes through the has returned to Sydenham High rescription here given. The Valmas Drug | School after spending the week-end Co. of Toronto will fill the above prescrip at home. William and Estelle Lee-Geo. W. Mahood, the Kingston Drug. man have returned from Bedford

MOUNT CHESNEY.

here attended the box social at Glen- bad roads. Miss V. Gailbraith has reburnie. The farmers of this vicinity | turned home after spending the past have been harvesting ice. J. Me- month with her aunt here. Mrs. Fos-Grath's ice bee on Wednesday last | ter of Toronto is home on a visit. A was well attended. The remains of number from here attended the A. SMART the late Jessie Marshall passed dance at Bath last Friday, Miss S. through here on their way to Sand Fink spent Friday in Napanee. Hill vault on Friday last. Mr. and Mrs. W. Sloan are expected home in a few days, after visiting friends in Brown city. D. McCallum and E. Hogle were in a lively runaway on Dominion Organizer of the W.C.T.U Thursday last, while drawing straw. for Tamworth. Miss Maude Wood LIGHTWEIGHT Their horses took fright at the snow is president; Mrs. L. P. Wells, secfalling from the roof and dashed retary, and Mrs. J. A. Donovan, treasthrough the woods at a lively pace, urer. J. C. Wells, age 87, died at his leaving their occupants behind and home on Friday last. The funeral scattering the straw. G. Patterson was held at his home on Sunday and Edward McGarvey each lost a last. Rev. Mr. Rark preached the valuable cow. Miss Jennie Stoness is funeral service which was largely atvisiting friends in Battersea. Miss tended. There are 60 soldiers here Lillian Hawkey is visiting friends in and others are joining. Mr. Akins the city. A baby girl has come to of the Stirling Bank has been prostay at the home of Byron Webb. moted to one of the western towns. Miss Annie Webb has returned home, after spending the past week as the guest of Miss Grace Weir. M. McGarvey and J. Fowler visited verely said good old Parson Bagster, friends, in the city. Miss Maggie addressing a member of the congre-Sears spent last week with friends gation who was indulging in loud in Burridge, M. Vanluven spent the and lengthy supplication, "is yo week-end in Battersea. L. O'Brien prayin' or dess flingin' back-talk at spent Sunday at W. Patterson's. de Lawd?"

DELTA. March 7 .- On Wednesday last th marriage took place at the Methoing advantage of the good roads and dist parsonage, of Miss Bertha are finishing their contract of draw- | White of Soperton and Edward Aning lumber to Robertsville. T. Tapp- drews of Keelerville. E. Huffman, ing is home from attending conven- who has spent the past few months intends holding divine service here Alberta. Mrs. C. H. Bailey has reparty to their many friends Thursday | Phelps is visiting friends in Morton evening. W. J. Clement of Clarendon | Rev. R. C. Calvert is spending this made a business trip here last week. week in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. O. Miss F. Keally is spending a few days P. Arnold are visiting their daughwith her sister here. Visitors: G. ter, Mrs. (Dr.) Kelly. Mrs. C. N. Gilmour at J. Fraser's: Matthew renewing old acquaintances here Myers at M. Webber's: Miss Hilda Service is withdrawn in the Metho Watkins and Lucy Gray at J. Smith's | dist Church next Sunday evening on Mrs. J. P. Watkin's and son Allen account of it being Rev. D. S. Mc-Alpine's farewell sermon before leaving to attend Military College at Kingston. The Women's Institute intend holding a concert in the ha on St. Patrick's evening. Clovis La fleche has enlisted with the 156th

NEWBORO.

present. The Crosby orchestra fur- an absence of two months in the Bilious Headache, Dizziness, Constipaies are to be congratulated over the turned home Saturday. Hermon i all derangements of the Liver, Stomach tastefully-arranged tables in the din- Warren, who has been in Carthage, and Bowels. ing room. The council and manager N.Y., for a few months, returned of the steamboat intend to install an home last week, Harold Nolan, with electrical light plant and equip her the R.C.H.A., Kingston, is visiting with a powerful search light. The his home. R. O. Leggett is confined Methodist Church sheds collapsed to his house with lumbago. Mrs. E. paralysis, received last Saturday. Reorge Taylor has gone to Water- Mrs. M. Brady is ill of pleurisy and town, N.Y., to visit friends and rela- neurasthenia, Mrs. Thomas Foster, tives. Wilbur Boyd and family, who has been quite ill, is slowly im-Kingston, spent Sunday at Robert proving. Thomas Bradford, wife and Boyd's. Burney Mackie, Water- | daughter, Bishop's Mills, are visiting town, N.Y., who has been visiting at John Dier's. Preston Tett left for Kingston Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Scott of Hotel Rideau, spent the week-end with Mrs. Scott's parents at Chaffey's Lock. Patrick Brady and Miss Mary White were married on March 6th at St. Andrew's Church, Westport. The ball at Hotel The young people are practising for Rideau last Wednesday evening was enjoyed by about thirty-eight couple. on Friday night next. The proceeds Daniel Houghton has purchased the Campbell property and will take possession this spring. Jabez Stanton, men, Moses and "Jack" Randal, have the blind merchant who has been ill of grippe for several weeks, was removed to the home of friends in the Clear Lake neighborhood last Fri-

> ATHENS. March 9 .- Arden Lillie has pur-Wiltse farm, which they have rented. John Kavanaugh and family, MacIntosh Mills, are moving to the William Towress farm, which they is taking possession. guire has leased the farm of the late Mrs. Ann Derbyshire, and will take Throughout Europa's Ancient Lands, possession next week. Frank Blan- The vicious cannon roar; of M. Foxton, who has gone to See-

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ODESSA.

March 9 .- The Red Cross concer held on Saturday night was a great success. About fifty dollars was realized. The Red Cross served tea at carnival Tuesday evening which was March 6 .- A large number from very well attended considering the

TAMWORTH. March 18 .- Mrs. Hyslop, Toronto

He Wanted To Know "Loogy, yub, Brudder Hollar!" se-

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### Most Eminent Medical Authorities Endorse It.

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as a Liver Pill. One tiny, Sugar-coated March 8 .- George E. Foster, after | Pellet a Dose. Cure Sick Headache,



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# PEACE POEM

has rented the John Wiltse farm, and John W. Goodson, Detroit, has been Burton Al- received by one of his friends here

Desolation and Sorrow the portion, To Widows and Orphans untold, Innocents paying the penalty With suffering from hunger and

But what is there left then to gain?

Just think of the Mothers that are With the cruel birthmarks of War On a helpless posterity.

Just think of the hearts that are And the homes that are ruined and Can the Nations at Peace, stand tionary Forces, but he has at the medical services for Canada, third Thinking not of the terrible cost?

Remember that each soldier fighting, the English equivalent, Williams, He He still is your Neighbor and Broth- | Williams, and will shortly be attach-

And deserve your affectionate shield, 111th South Waterloo battalion.

Come join the Grand Army of Peace. Of war, say we'll have no more. And demand that this carnage shall and Mrs. D. S. Williams, of New Then Peace once again we'll restore. as are also their children.



A REAL DRIVING FORCE.

Major W. S. Dinnick Possess Unique Organizing Ability.

The public has a cool and oft times an aggravating way of taking things for granted. For months past Torontonians have been confronted day and night, indoors and out, with the information that a lusty young regiment of militia, numbered 109th, exists and flourishes in their They hear on every hand that from the 109th have sprung one overseas battalion and the makings a second. They note the great wave of popular interest surges about the new regiment and its offspring. They exclaim, "Splendid," "Good work," and yet fail, for the most part, to grasp the reason for the phenomenon. A week or more ago Toronto went

wildly enthusiastic over the mount ing millions of the Patriotic Fund Citizens watched the figures grow from day to day, their interest in the campaign attracted as by some powerful magnet. Of course, it was magnificent and worthy cause. work that merited the hearty support of the entire community. there was a something back of the outward semblance of the thing that few took time to stop and appreciate. attention to the power that put it

Both undertakings owe their com pelling prominence to the fact that ized and effectively advertised. Turn where one might there has been no escaping the call of the 109th on the Doctor Pierce's Pellets are unequaled on hand, the appeal of the Patriotic Fund on the other. And, through many channels and agencies. the threads all run back to the hand of one man. To Major W. S. Dinnick one must accord a large measure of the credit for the successful growth of the young regiment of militia and the sweeping triumph of the recent four days' campaign on behalf of the Patriotic Fund:

A firm belief in the efficacy of well-handled advertising and a genius for directing it in the most arresting way have been at the back of all Major Dinnick's ventures, and they have been both numerous and varied. He has perfected an organization of his own, which he can let loose at any moment on any scheme (such as the recruiting by publicity methods of a regiment of militia or the raising of millions of dollars for patriotic purposes), that he may desire to promote. Himself an enthusiast, keen, resourceful, and aggressive, he drives ahead and wins his ends in spite of obstacles that would deter a less audacious and determined man.

It is now twenty years or more ago since the major first set foot in Toronto. He came to Canada in the early nineties, a young Englishman bent on making his fortune in the in favor of automobiles and better new world. He had been born in Guilford, England, the son of a clergyman, and had received his education, partly under the parental coof and partly at a boys' school in Brighton. His venture across the Atlantic was not to be classed with that of Duggan of Brampton, Ont., who was the ordinary emigrant, for he had the assets of good birth and education to give him at once a fairly high posttion in the social fabric.

The Husky Dog.

The "husky" dog of Northern Canada has plenty of speed and staying qualities. Coming from Spht lake in the interior to Churchill on Hudson Bay one day a white man with the mail and one Indian ran short of provisions. The white man went snow blind and the Indian became sick and went into camp on Governor's island on Churchill river, 60 miles from Fort Churchill. Even though snow blind, the white man would not give up. Fastening a line to the end cher has leased the Isaac street home Each day our Brothers are slaughter- of the sleigh he kept the dogs going. Later he threw everything off the sleigh and crawled upon it.

up of seven animals, the pick of the | pneumonia.

He left at 5 in the morning of the late Colonel Duff, police magistrate same day and, with the wounded in- of Kingston, Ont., and a nephew of dian and himself riding the greater | the late Sir Oliver Mowat. He was way back, returned that same night | born in the Limestone City in 1859 at 9 o'clock, having covered 120 and was a graduate of Queen's Medimiles in 16 hours, a record that per- | cal College. He entered upon his haps has seldom been equalled in the military career in 1882, when he benorth country.

Gives Up "Wilhelm." "Wilhelm" practically barred one Canadian of German ancestry from nadian Mounted Rifles. In 1911 he W. CLARK, LIMITED enlisting with the Canadian Expedi- was appointed assistant director of same time proved his loyalty and sur- divisional area, which position he mounted the difficulty by taking legal, held until he went to Egypt. When steps to have his name changed to war broke out Lieut.-Colonel Duff will henceforth be known as Russell ed to the army medical section of the

ancestry Williams can claim is his | Stationary Hospital, which he joingreat-grandfather, his parents, Mr. Hamburg, being natives of Canada,

The changing of the name has been agreed to by all members of the family, including two sons, W. E. and M. of Chicago University. Russell Williams was for a year on the teaching staff of Central Public school here.

Unnecessary. They are telling a story of a well known Canadian preacher who dutiful in the work of visiting the sick. He had been calling once in a while at the house of a laborer who had been seriously ill for some time. The man never was particularly strong on religion; but when the fear of death neared him he changed his the cantilever arms. ideas and said his prayers regularly. One day the good minister called and inquired of the sick man's wife "Oh, he's doing well now, sir," more of a night now, sir."

How She Played.

Mary-Mrs. Delaney says her litno in no time.

P. E. & GIVES MEN.

o War Orders Have Come to the Island Province.

A land of diversified farming, with some fishing and lumbering as a side line, is not easily disturbed by fine cial crises, and war conditions in an other hemisphere. Indeed, were it not that the Province of Prince Edward Island has one city of slightly over ten thousand people, which publishes newspapers, and begets oraters, both of which are duly directed to, and distributed among, the rural folk, ninety per cent, of its popula vince permits. But, what with recruiting campaigns, and subscriptions for war funds, and Red Cross work, and letters from the front and the tramping of the "raw recruiters" and the return of disabled men, and the fallen hero friends, the u ually self-sufficient citizens of th smallest Province are very busy and have enlarged their vision beyon their farm or fishing boat, beyond their community, beyond their Province, and even beyond their country as it was. Will the great war assist in another Renaissance like the Crusades of the Middle Ages? Prince Edward Island has no wa

orders—except for men. At the war's outbreak, the garrisoning Sydney and Censo, in Nova Scotia was performed by islanders. The Princess Patricia Regiment had considerable number of Islandmen The first and second contingents had also large quotas. Then a Prince Edward Island Heavy Battery was recruited and sailed in November. A battalion of infantry (the Posth) now in the making at half strength, and, it is said, another is to be recruited. When these are all filled--some 3,000 men in all, or 3 per cent, of the total population-the time will almost have arrived when women must be called upon to do the chores and milk the cows, if production is not to be lessened. If all Canada equals Prince Edward Island's program, a Canadian army 225,000 strong will be mobilized. The Island farmers are patriotic enough to believe that recruiting in commercial centres should yield a higher proportion of men than in farming communities, but at the same time are not afraid to set the

Thoughtful people are beginning to estimate the general effect of the return of the men from the front. What will be the attitude toward the automobile question, for instance, which was lately a very live issue, and was discussed vigorously in press and on the platform during the late Provincial election campaign? The majority is still in approval of the law which prohibits the running of motor vehicles on the highways of the Province under heavy penalty. Three thousand votes after the war highways may prove to be a balance of power, and thus a troublesome question which never could have become prominent in a large Province would be settled.

It may be that the unusually progressive farmers of the Island will settle the question for themselves if the small farm tractor engine continues to improve and grow cheaper. Horses consume from sixty to one hundred dollars' worth of food yearly, and if a proportion of that supply could be dispensed with and the labor, stalls, and food bestowed on them given to milch cows, the sixty to one hundred dollars a year per animal could be entered on the other side of the account. When the small tractor comes the automobile question goes. Those who already own automobiles in Charlottetown are only chasing one another about the roads and streets, and are paying upkeep expenses altogether out of proportion to the benefits received

Died on Active Service.

Word has been received from the Learning of the Indian's plight Queen's Stationary Hospital in Cairo, back on Governor's island and also Egypt, that Lieut.-Colonel H. Ramprompted by the desire to secure the say Duff, assistant director of medimail bag, one of the policemen start- cal services of the third divisional ed off with a fresh dog team made area, has died after a short illness of

Lieut.-Col. Duff was a son of the

came captain and quarter-master of the Forty-eighth Hussars. He went to South Africa in 1899 and served The fact that be bore the name with the Royal Canadian Dragoons until 1901 and with the Second Cavolunteered but was invalided home from Val Cartier camp and was again going overseas with the Twenty-first Eattalion when he was attacked with pneumonia. After his recovery he The nearest approach to German | went, last August, with the Queen's ed at Cairo in September. He was very popular in Kingston.

Big Bridge Nearly Complete. A report to the Minister of Railways and Canals from the engineer in charge of the construction of the Quebec Bridge states that the entire north cantilever arm has been completed, thus finishing virtually all the steel work for the north shore. There still remain a certain amount walk, which will be done this year.

Virtually all the steel work for the south shore has been completed. Charles Knoph, on Oath, says: "My This year the south cantilever arm will be erected, after which the suspended span will be floated into place. and suspended from the two ends of Louis C. Zink, on Oath, says: "I

The work of the erection of the suspended span will be commenced early in the spring, and will be completed by the time the cantilevers are said she. "He's almost all right should be almost finished this year, again. He don't say his prayers no and next year may be expected to see Nature's Creation Company it in operation.

Don't deny that there are not tle girl has learned to play the pia- many things for which you bught to he devoutly thankful. Alice-Yes, I heard her playing You can carry meekness right to the large and small thief is the just that way the other day .- Life, the door of foolishness.

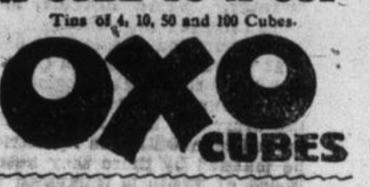


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