News From Eastern Ontario Points

maiden name was Fidelia L. Demo-

MAPPED FROM THE WHIG'S MANY BRIGHT EXCHANGES.

Brief Form the Events In The Country About Kingston Are Told -Full of Interest to Many.

An attempt is being made at Carle-

The Carleton Place Patriotic Fund On Wednesday evening Mabel,

aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman dmunds, and J. C. Foss, both of mith's Falls, were married. On Sunday, in St. Peter's Sunday school, Brockville, E. J. Payson, retiring superintendent, leaving for

Serlin, Ont., was presented with a silver tray.

Born, March 13th, to Rootstown Ohio, to Rev. Norris Lineweaver and Mrs. Lineweaver, a son. The young mother was formerly Miss Emma Bottomley, of Athens. A surprise indeed was the news

received at Carleton Place of the death at Paris, Ont., of William F. Latimer, eldest son of the late Robert Latimer of Carleton Place. On March 31st, at Badaxe, Mich. the death occurred of Alexander Mc-Gillivray, from pneumonia, after a

short illness. The deceased lived in Smith's Falls for a number of passed away Wednesday There morning, an old resident of Brockville in the person of Charles Sauve. Deceased was born at Coteau, but the greater part of his life was spent

in Brockville. The Smith's Falls Board of Education asks council for \$19,000 for the erection of a new school in Elgin ward. It has \$19,000 on hand from insurances, thus providing \$38,000 neighborhood, and was highly re-

for the erection. Miss Hattle Shire has left Delta, a Methodist. During the long perwhere she has resided for about two | iod of suffering he received constant years, and has gone to her home in Philipsville to spend a short time before leaving for Saskatchewan, where last two weeks his two daughters, she intends making her home

The strength of "C" Co. 130th mained with him. He is survived Battalion, Carleton Place, is now to. men are wanted to complete the Ontario; Mrs. Richard Andress

the residence of Arthur Vermilyea, Point, and Timothy Bevans of Chau-4th concession of Thurlow township, on Sunday, April 2nd, to Olivet was burglarized and valuables taken. | mont, N. Y. The funeral took place Mr. and Mrs. Vermilyea are at pres- Church, Ellisville, thence to the

ent in the west. of the Athens high school presented The pallbearers were James Kelsey, Miss Ney, one of the staff, with an | Thomas Tye, John Moorehead, appropriate address and a silver Charles O'Connor, George Bracken, purse, as she was severing her con- William Warren and David Townnection with the school.

who enlisted with the 130th Battalion was presented with a signet ring. with 130 engraved on it, by his fellow-workers of the finishing depart- Lansdowne; Mr. and Mrs. A. Andment of the Almonte Knitting Co. Mrs. John A. Holgate passed away pher, Marble Rock; Mr. and Mrs. T.

Foxboro sixty-four years ago.

The death took place at the Smith's
Falls Hospital on Friday of Elizabeth

Susan Allan, aged fifty-two years wife of W. Allan. The deceased had been ill for the past three months with cancer. The remains were taken to Franktown for burial.

The death occurred very suddenly last Tuesday at Highland Creek, on Place to have a curling rink built Renfrew. He was employed at the Jamieson molybdenite mine and fell has been increased by a check from Lynch was born at Mount St. Patdead while on his way to work. Mr. M. W. Sumner, D. D. S., Tangier rick. He was fifty-eight years of

WEATHER IS FINE.

So a Soldier At Folkestone, Eng., Writes To Friends.

Westport, April 3 .- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitmarsh, Kelleker, Sask., are the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. James Greene, a former resident of Whitmarsh. Dr. Knight, Titsburg, by the members of their family and had placed obstructions so that we "For about ten weeks," Miss Lees Brockville, but later of Toronto, pass- spent a few days in town the guest about thirty guests, Mr. and Mrs. could not pass without clearing them continues, "from the early January ed away on Monday last. Deceased of W. C. Fredenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eyre celebrated the fiftieth away, giving them time to get away. to the late March of 878, he (Alfred) was sixty-seven years of age and was York, Brockville, are moving to anniversary of their wedding on This turned out to be the liveliest sheltered in the fens, guarding the pastorate in June next. Rev. Mr. tensive repairs on their garage. J. S. was born in Yonge Mills September was very dark when we started off, privations and dangers, but Alfred mill which was destroyed by fire last | uel Umphrey and Mary Clow, both ing.

Adams, Jr., of Folkestone, England, His parents were William Eyre, Wex- rifles, but we steamed right up to the ling dues to the King, and all loyal in the early part of March, says the ford, Ireland, and Jane Baker, York- obstruction. The Turks were then Devon was behind him. weather there is as warm and pleas- shire, Eng. ant as in May, in Canada. S. T. Mc-Cann will open one of his cheese factories next week. Mr. and Mrs. I. J Arnold are spending the week with friends in Toronto. Rev. A. E. Hager, chaplain for the 156th called on Westport friends on Wednesday. Theador Charbonneau of Hamilton, spent Sunday in town.

Late Ira Bevens, Long Point,

The death occurred on March 31st of Ira Bevens, at his home, at Long Point, aged eighty-four years. ceased had been an invalid for the past two years. His wife prede ceased him four years ago. one of the oldest residents of the spected by all. In religion he was care and attention by his son Joseph. with whom he lived, and during the Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Burns re-

by three sons and four daughters: eighty-three, with a number signed Mrs. Lester Weeks of the North up yet to report. Forty-two more West; Mrs. Sampson Andress of New Marble Rock; Mrs. Sarah Burns and Some time during Tuesday night Messrs. Harry and Joseph at Long. cemetery at Ellisville. Rev. J. A On Friday last teachers and pupils Waddell, Seeley's Bay, officiated. send. Among the relatives present Pte. Edward Coderre, Almonte, from a distance were James E. Bev-Sheets, Gananoque; Mrs. D. &ross,

ress and Messrs. Henry and Christoon Wednesday at Bowmanville after Bevens and Mr. and Mrs. William this season, besides a new business

GRAFTING IN CANADA

a prolonged illness. Deceased, whose Burns, Elgin.

What Is To Be Gained?-Sir Sam's

M. P., in Toronto News. thing to be gained by grafting on whose whole desire is that every Minwar contracts? Who thinks that ister shall keep us out of trouble. We now being completed by the Ontario tain juice freshly expressed from he can secure protection from any desire a peaceful life here, that we System Company, which owns party in Canada if it is proven he may pursue war elsewhere. No one made money illicitly on war con- minimizes the Minister's ample ser- plant of the New York Air Brake tracts? Parliament is a fair reflect vice to his country during the past Company in upper Pearl street, and crucify anyone who extracted gold of physical energy. He was the struction of from seventy-five to one from blood. The party that is most human dynamo that set all the mili- hundred houses will be started on severe on such a man is the party tary machine amoving. It is not this addition. The project involves to which that man belongs. For unfair to say that no one else in Can- between \$250,000 and \$300,000, the very good reasons the Liberals are ada could have done so much. It is value of the real estate after the more kind to a Conservative who is safe to say that he railied men to the houses have been completed. so charged than are the Conserva- colors as no other man could. tives. The outburst against Gener-

more extravagant than ever in his praise of Allison whom he spoke of be to defend the contract with the eager only to serve the Empire ing a convalescent home for Canadi- back and put the bottle into my American Ammunition Company without money and without price. an soldiers, in a beautiful old man- mouth and held it there till my neck which was not made by him, but by The General appeared to be taken | sion at Dulwich, Eng., near the Crysthe British Government. Iit will in by their professions. He trusted tal Palace, in an estate of thirty net be to defend the advance pay- them and praised them. He made acres. ment because that advance payment was guaranteed by the Trust Indemnity Company. It will not be to defend the high price of the fuses because he did not make them. His Accounts Committee he failed to aptask will lie in procuring a divorce pear. Will he come now? from a man whom he created an must. The General will see to that. Honorary Colonel, whom he employ- His failure to appear would comproed in a fiduciary capacity entailing mise the General more than his apenormous responsibility; whom he pearance would, but, of course, while represented as a patriot doing the his appearance might help the Gen-Empire's work for love of country, eral, it would not advantage the Hon-

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and-who now is charged with trafficking in contracts made through and with himself.

There is no question that the Minister of Militia has suffered in pres-But who still thinks there is any- tige with Conservative members year and a half. He was a marvel within a short time the actual con-

al Hughes arcse out of the fact that the gathered round him and the prevailing popular types. While ties of medical missionaries: An old he allied himself with Allison who placed in responsible positions men the houses will be mainly of timber woman came wth a relaxed throat to was not regarded as honest after the who never saw military service and construction, there will be much Mrs. Caldwell (wife of Bishop Cald-General had been warned against never will. He placed them in semi- concrete used, particularly in the well), who gave her a gargle in a him. It was feared by those who military, semi-civilian places where foundation. It is planned to have bottle and told her to go home, throw knew Allison that he would do what They were not men whom others rooms, and the selling price will mouth and keep it there as long as The General met this by being deed, it may be said that of all who would trust in such positions. In- | range from \$3,000 to \$3,500. knew them the General was the only man in Canada who would trust 25c Baby Cough Syrup 15c, Gib- no better and that her neck ached as his guide and adviser, and the them in such positions. Allison is son's. very soul of honor. The General's only one of them. Others of them The Massey Harris Company, of task when he comes home will not did as Allison did—pretended to be Canada, is establishing and maintain-she said, "Yes; I threw my head well

"Build your system in the spring." aterial aid through Guatemala,

residence was unoccupied.

Count Jacques De Lesseps was in GEORGE W. MAHOOD, Druggist. charge of the anti-aircraft gun which recently brought down a Zeppelin in

"Lavander Camphor," at Gibson's.

MADE A FORTUNE.

Hannah Demorest, and was born at James Kincaid Left \$208,273 To Hi

hungry and not one of the great Abraham Lincoln noticed the deter-

This week the appraisal of his eswidow and two sons divide the es-

Celebrated Their Golden Wedding. Canadians. Mr. Eyre was born in

Five children were at this happy reunion. They were: Gordon, Rich-Joharie, N.Y. Among the out-oftown guests were Henry and Albert Umphrey, of Elgin, brothers of Mrs. Eyre, and Robert Eyre and wife, of Yonge Mills, brother of Mr. Eyre.

Procured Liquor for Soldier.

Belleville, April 6 .- Before Police Magistrate Masson Stephen Lynch was charged with selling without a license to a soldier. When asked if he was of the offence, the accused admitted that he had procured a flask of liquor for a soldier, but said he did not get any reward nor was promised anything. He was convicted and fined \$300 and costs.

John R. Gavin Passes Away. Carleton Place, April 6 .- Another

of the well-known faces has passed from our view in the person of John R. Galvin, who departed this life last Friday morning. The deceased was born in Carleton Place in September. 849, and so was in his sixty-seventh year. He was a son of the late Patrick Galvin, and lived his entire life river. We steamed after them, and here. As a young man he entered the employ of Boyd, Caldwell & Son.

A Youthful Cornet Player. Ensign Smith, officer in charge of the local Salvation corps, has a new recruit for his ladies' brass band in stores, provisions, and ammunition." the person of his thirteen-year-old daughter. He expects that in time she will develop to be a good cornet player. Ensign Smith has organizans, sr., James E. Bevans, jr., Claude ed this band to take the place of the Bevans, Horace Young, and Mrs. male band, which has practically all gone overseas.

There is likely to be a number o

BUILDING IN WATERTOWN.

Seventy-five to One Hundred Home

To be Erected. Watertown, N.Y., April 6 .- The biggest building proposition that Watertown has seen for many years is acres of building lots near the East

The houses will be of the most

"Do you need a spring tonic." Go

After several years absence, Milwankee has returned to the Socialist ranks, Daniel A. Hoan, Socialist, be-He ing elected Mayor. Hoan is a law-

material aid through Guatemala.

"Moth Camphor Balls," at Gibson's.

At Long Branch, N. J., the summer home of Daniel Guggenheim was destroyed by fire; loss \$100,000. The disc this with the first application or return your money. There are lots of skin remedies but Saxol is the only one we guarantee like this. Why don't you try it?

KINGSTON, Ont.

TRIED TO CUT CABLE.

British Commander Gave His Life in Gallant Effort.

How Lieutenant Commander Edgar Christopher Cookson, in command of the British gunboat Comet. -- Maker of England 848-899," the during the advance up the Tigris author speaks of Alfred's "Somerset river, attempted single handed to cut 'moor fastnesses' " as follows: a steel cable which the Turks bad stretched across the river as an ob- Polden Hills stretches a wide tract struction is vividly told by a letter of marshland, where wooded knolls Brockville, April 5 .- On April which one of the crew wrote to his of higher ground rise like islands 26th, 1865, fifty-one years ago, a pen- mother and which was recently pub- from the watery plain. Straight rows niless country boy from Caintown. lished in the English newspapers. of gray-green willows now mark the Ont., stepped off a New York Central While trying to cut the cable the gal- course of the 'rhynes,' or dykes, and lant commander was shot seven times cattle graze on the reclaimed water and died soon after reaching the deck meadows which in Alfred's day were crowd gathered at the station to view of his vessel again. For his gallan- all waste swamp and fen. Yet it fi the passing of the funeral train of try he received the Victoria cross. | a wild country still, lonely and beau

In his letter the seaman explains tiful, with the level lines of its grassy mination which fired the eyes of the that the Turks were heavily en- flats, its shiring reaches of mere and young man. It was James F. Kin- trenched not far from Ali Gharbi. stream, and its clear pale tints of "During the time that we were bom- rush and sedge, withy bed and alder garding them," he writes, "some of thicket. It is a historic country, too, tate filed with Surrogate John W. our troops and cavalry went inland rich in seventeenth century memo-Sadler showed a fortune of \$208,- to try to surround them. They ries of Sedgemoor and 'King Mon 273.37, including realty holdings nearly succeeded, but found the mouth and looking northward to which made him one of the largest enemy a little too strong, though ward a land of old romance, Glaston property owners in that city. His they captured 1,600 prisoners and bury, and King Arthur's 'island val about twenty guns. Just as it was ley of Avillon.' But it is King Algetting dark our seaplane dropped on fred's name which is most closely asto the water alongside us and told sociated with this particular district,

the Turks were on the run. Brockville, April 6 .- Surrounded "A little farther up the river they years after. Stoness and sons are rebuilding their 10th, 1846, her parents being Sam- with the Shaftan and Sumana follow- was not in reality the forsaken out-

"When we got around the head of were royal estates at hand, such as In a letter received from E. G. Brockville on October 23rd, 1842. land the Turks opened fire with Lyng, Somerton, and Langport, owclose enough to throw hand bombs, fred, then, was neither solitary nor but luckily none of them reached the destitute in his weeks of waiting. deck of the ship. The obstruction ard, Mrs. Eck Kilborn, and Roderick, turned out to be a big cable stretched of Malmesbury, Alfred himself would across the river with dhows made relate his adventures, in merry mood, fast to it. An attempt was made to to his friends. Many of the legends sink the centre dhow with gunfire, of the great king, belong to this perbut when this failed the commander | iod. They are to be found in the

> saw that the boat could not be sunk ous story of Alfred's visit to the by firing, took an ax and leaped over Danish camp in the disguise of the bows of the Comet on to the dhow. He chopped at the cable until he had to turn back, he was so badly wounded. He was shot in seven places, and when we dragged him back aboard his last words were: am done. It is a failure. Return at full speed.' He never spoke afterward. We had six wounded, but none seriously.

"During that time we had not been silent. We fired at them with guns and rifles, and the Shaitan and the Sumana were also blazing away. Our troops ashore said it was a lovely sight to see the vessels with all their guns working. We must have frightened the Turks, because on going up again at daybreak after burying our officer we found that they had cleared out and retired farther up the when we reached Kut-el-Amara we found the cavalry there. This is the first place to which the army has got hefore the navy. Subsequently we received orders to pursue the flying Turks, and we forced the enemy to leave several dhows laden with

Cure for Snake Bite.

The efficacy of plantain juice an antidote to snake bite, was demonstrated in Colombo, recently, in plains, it was a case with some of the presence of a large gathering, in- troops upon whom he had to depend, cluding doctors, by Mr. Obeysekere, of straight from Shoreditch to Suvla says The Times of Ceylon. He liber- Bay-from the mimic warfare of ated a cobra from a gunny bag face home training to one of the most santo face with a valuable bull-terrier, guinary and serious operations of which the demonstrator's confidence war known in history. What a terin his cure led him to experiment rific toss-up it all is, this great game upon. The dog, however, broke the of Kriegspiel. cobra's back after a ten minutes fight, during which he had succeeded in evading its fangs. The bull-terrier was then held off, and a village dog was brought in, and was severely bitten by the snake. It howled with pain, and collapsed in a few minutes. some young trees of no particular variety, and when about a breakfast cup had been administered, the dog began to revive. Within half an hour it was on its feet, and the doctors present were satisfied that it had got over the effects of the poison.

How the Gargle Was Taken. The Rev. J. A. Sharrock, in "South

Indian Missions," relates the follow-But the complaint against him was modern construction, and will be of ing incident illustrating the difficul-

After a day on two the old woman returned, complaining that she was was almost ready to break!"

No Fare in Warfare. Captain Neil Lucas said at a recent

The newspaper paragraphers tell us that there is no wax in sealingwax, no cat in catgut, and no rice in

Captain Lucas smiled. "The Germans, thanks to our food blockade," he added, "now perceive that, by the same token, there is no fare in warfare."

Postwomen and Their Pay. Nearly 2,000 temporary postwo-men have been employed since the war began. This is in addition to over 1,000 part-time postwomen employed before the war in outlying rural districts. Postwomen in Lon-

Ottawa is crying out for an improved garbage collection system. The Capital has a cartage company. You can save money on Drug Store wants at Gibson's.

KING ALFRED'S COUNTRY.

Days is Now Meadow Land.

In Beatrice Adelaide Lees' book "Alfred the Great-The Truth Teller "Between the Quantocks and, the

Lieutenant Commander Cookson that where he toiled and planned for his people until he returned to them

Westport for the summer, Mrs. W. Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Eyre time I have had since the fighting gate into Devonshire, the Taunton The Smith's Falls Methodist H. Thake, Ottawa, is the guest of the Church has extended a call to Rev. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wing. Messrs. Sth. 1866. Mrs. Eyre's maiden ed to go up and clear this obstruction.

She wednesday. Mr. and since the nave had since the nav G. W. McCall, Montreal, to take the Lillie and Steel are busy putting excast of popular tradition. There

> ordered that we steam alongside of lives of St. Neot, of St. Cuthbert, and in the pleasant discursive pages of "Commander Cookson, when he William of Malmesbury-the famminstrel, . . . some of them perhaps genuine local traditions, others floating folk-tales, others, again, the product of a pious fancy, but all of them showing the abiding human interest of the Athelney episode."

Critics and Warriors

a Sapper when he was in the service, and pictures. is consequently one of the brains of the army department, has taken The Times to task for having suggested his new store. that Sir Ian Hamilton should have gone ashore himself and corrected the inertia which prevailed in the ing. divisions that did not make use of those "priceless hours of daylight" on August 9, by telling that journal that "visions of a Napoleon galloping about and by a few inspiring words galvanizing a host into activity" do not materialize in modern warfare. Lord Sydenham is perfeetly right, for nowadays warfare is not so picturesque as it was in the days of "Brigadier Gerard" of Conflans. It is all done by telephone or wireless, and the controlling genius is never in the limelight until the newspapers get hold of him. Then he frequently gets more of it than he

either appreciates or deserves As Sir Ian Hamilton so ably ex-

A Youthful Revenge. The newest of the new strolled into the sergeants' mess to have a look around, says The Tatler. He looked exceedingly young and small, and had a complexion which a society beauty might well have envied. The middle-aged warriors were not at all pleased at having to "kowtow" to this stripling, and one gruff-voiced sergeant observed .. aud-

ibly, "And a little child shall lead us." The young officer did not appear to notice the remark, and left the room. Some time later, when the men had all settled down for the entered, and addressing the sergeant said: ""You will assemble the men immediately for a twenty-mile route march. And a little child shall lead you-only he'll be on horseback and you lazy sons of guns will walk."

Eight of the crew of the Spanish steamer Vigo were lost because the German submarine commander refused to allow boats to be lowered. 'Cedar Camphor." at Gibson's

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continues to arrive from England.

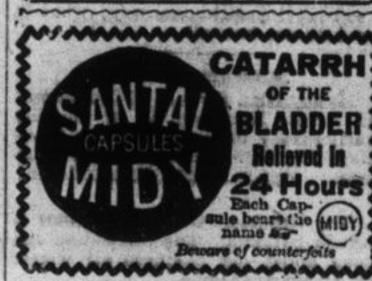


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