The Carleton Sentinel

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A. D. McCain, President.

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NEWSPAPER COSTS.

The public has but little idea how tremendously the expense of getting out a newspaper has increased in the past three years. The price of nearly everything as follows to New Brunswick reprethat enters into the making of a paper has advanced. The cost of pers in the country have suspended to run the gauntlet of his acute publication the past year, and ma- cisiveness. By the time he has tor ny dailies have either gone out of a problem to shreds what is left business or have amalgamated with their former rivals. Increase in subscription or advertising rates, or strongest men in the Union ministry both in the next few months seems when it was formed, and since that inevitable. This, the Sentinel can time he has won praise from avoid, at least for the present, if quarters by his courage and his evi will pay up promptly. We feet! sure our hundreds of subscribers him and his associates. His straight will do what they can by comply forward and decisive action in aboling with our fair and moderate re- ishing the old fashioned partizar

CONSCRIPTION AND THE FARMERS.

Hon. W. S. Fielding's paper, after before Union, and he is stil the commenting on the recent visit of same energetic champion of public interview the government on the con-sterling representative in the minis the delegation to accomplish any-well. The whole country recomines

ment's consistency, the delegation turally much interested, and under could make a point, and they did so his administration the public works And I'm wishing I could forget. repeatedly. They could show that af-policy is marked by uncommon enter the enactment of the Military Ser- ergy and commendable fair play. vice Act, as the election time ap- Hon. Mr. Carvell, in spite of the proached, an order-in-council was heavy demands of his own departpassed which, freely interpreted by ment, has never for a moment lost government candidates, was under- sight of the main question before the stood to give assurance that farmers country-the prosecution of the war would be exempted from military ser- with all the force Canada can put vice. Against this they had the claim into it. His conduct in office has of the government that a critical con- shown a constant regard for the dition had arisen on the Western bat- aims and objects to serve which tlefront which urgently called for Union government was formed. He more men, and that consequently the will be remembered as one of the men must be found. This attitude of strongest men in Canada's war minthe government had been fully stated istry. in recent debates in the House. The farmers should have realized that, whether this was a satisfactory explanation or not, it was the only explanation that could be given to them whether they came to Ottawa or re-

mained at home. There is no doubt that the measures lately adopted to secure additional men for the army are very drastic in their character. In many cases they will in their operation be produc tive of much hardship. As far as is possible these things should be considered by the authorities and relief granted where the most distressing cases are met. When all this is done there will remain many instances in which one's warmest sympathies are aroused, and where nothing can be done to provide relief. In war time especially in the situation now existing, exemption from sorrow and dis tress is not to be expected."

A STRONG MINISTER.

(Telegraph)

Toronto Globe a group of character cause not reinforced, should return to sketches of the principal members of Canada, it would profit little to tell Canada's war cabinet, and he refers them that while they were being de-

SEEDS

INCREASE YOUR PRODUCTION

Dr. J. W. Robertson says "New Brunswick

must double her acreage"

It is up to Everyone

Seeds are Scarce; buy Early

The Prescription Druggist



"Hon. Frank Carvell, Minister Public Works, although now in the newsprint alone marks the diff. r- government, has not lost his faculty ence in some offices between profit of criticism, and in the war commitand loss. Over 1,200 weekly pa- tee, as elsewhere, propositions have pretty sure to be a practically un-

our subscribers, who are in arrears dent desire and determination to deal fairly and justly with the many important issues which have been before patronage from his department elicited high commendation in many quarters. He is an outspoken man strong convictions, one who believes in hard work and short cuts. He was known as a fearless critic and a 've been in a trench for'fifteen days, The Montreal Journal of Commerce hardhitter in the days-and yearsthousands of farmers to Ottawa to right. New Brunswick has in him a scription question, and the failure of try, and he has served the province I've ceased to count in the scheme of

is worth. His department is one in My courage has waned and set; "On the question of the govern- which every part of Canada is na- t's trysting-time where the mavis

LIFE AND ITS USE.

was killed in France. Found on his body was a letter of comfort to his That the spirit of youth controla; parents: "We shall live forever in the We have become no more at length results of our efforts. We shall live as those who by their sacrifice won the great war. You must console youself with the thought that I am happy. The measure of life is not in pan but the use made of it." This is the fine spirit of the true soldier and And this is our Fate: When the gods there is no compensation to the world for the loss of those who have it. It makes debtors forever of those who remain at home to profit by the peace to come. We can never close our account with those who die on the field of honor. Perhaps the humblest tribute we can pay to their memory is to follow the wisdom of the young English hero: "The measure of life is not its span but the use made of

Sir Robert Borden:-"If a scattered "Donald Hunt" has written for the and broken remnant, overwhelmed be-

SEEDS

largely incheased."

In the death of Mr. Isaiah Fisher the town loses a citizen who always commanded respect and admiration He served several terma at the 'town cord, which was in a large measure of the Fourth of July. ue to his pleasing personality.

and almost as many wounded or pris oners in four years of conflict to reserve her own liberty and that of he world. The French governmen has adopted a million children beref of fathers. In view of authentic s atements like this, persons who at of this time indulge in riotious luxury who refuses to give of his means

Many persons live much as lived before the war, and are means and less of themselves in the not easy to reach the conscience such persons. If they could be transwould come back in an entirely dif- yet untried. ferent frame of mind. Since that From now on let us vow to possible by precept and example.

With straightened shoulders and "For freedom and Liber y!" hat was the battle cry that rang From the men-that-we-used-to-be.

We've learnt the law of steel; ut the Law of the Trench is a 'cultured Hell,

For it stifles the power to feel. eath we have ventured many times Nor flinched as the sacrifice,

But if this be the debt of our youthful crimes-Lord God we have paid the price!

An English boy of only 20 years We have used our youth and lost the

Than partially human moles.

We're growing inanimate; Bit by bit We're getting inert-decayed; The score of our sins was boldly writ and lustre of the hair or to the But Mother of God-we've paid!

Our existence shall simply ceasesniper's bullet-a trench

God-speed, and a quick release!

(Colorado Springs Gazette.) The rank and file of the American people have yet to learn the lesson of gratitude which they owe to England. While the earlier criticism and suspicions of our mother country have been dispelled for the most part, we are yet slow to thrill at her exsploits. We rise and cheer at the Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia "Marseillaise"; we pour out our sympathy in ready gold to the ged daring of the British never quite brings us to the same pitch of enthusiasm.

There are a lot of reasons for this, and, shamed though we are to say it, almost none of them are well founded. Our school histories are more pro-German than the Chicago spelling book with its encomiums for the kaiser. They have lied about the

been student in a hundred but feels a natural antipathy to the cross of St. George. We have scolded and ridiculed the Britons with our peculiar American humor until we have made them the clowns of our cheap playwriting. We still think of them in terms

Not only because England is France has lost 1,300,000 men killed, one of our noble allies, but because she !has stood and still stands between us and the rapacious Huns, we ought to cure ourselves of this mental taint. We know now-or we ought to know, certainly,—that every colony of the British Empire yields to its mother land the palm for superlative bravery and sacrifice. We know now that it was Gerthey man doctrine which caused us to per think England was letting Aushaps resentful when it is suggested tralia and Canada do her fighting. that the should sacrifice and serve. We know now that the idealism They are not the only slackers who of England is as clean and clear try to dodge military service. There as our own in its relation to this are others who give too little of their war. We know now that we must serve and suffer long before we can earn a place at her side. We have hopes of rising to her heights of valor, and we are reaported to France or Belgium, or even dy to plumb the same depths of to England, for a short time, they agonizing misery. But we are

cannot be done the next best thing is stamp out this anti-British herto make them as uncomfortable as esy. It is seditious. Whatever is anti-British now is inevitably pro-German. Britain is our mother. We are as proud of her as of ourselves—and as jealous of

(The above was sent us by W. A. It's harvest-time where my mother E. DeBeque, M. D., of De Beque, Colo. He was born in Wood-And I'm wishing that I was there. stock, July 18th, 1841, went west many years ago and has been very successful in his 'profession. The Dr has three sons in the United States army.)

PERSONS SHOULD WEAR HATS FOR PHYSICAL PROTECTION

We've learnt the law of shot and So Says Prof. Newton of People s University.

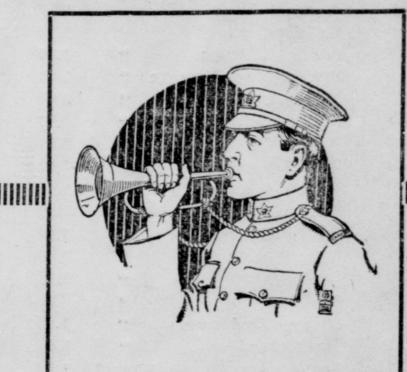
> Ladies, especially young ladies and girls, will do well to give heed to the fact that a complete reversal of opinion has come to pass with regard to the benefits accruing to complexion, hair and general health from exposure to outdoor atmospheric conditions by going without hats or any hair and eye protection. Observation conducted through the past 15 years has established the fact that the atmospheric bath and the constant washing in order to cleanse from dust does not contribute to luxuriant growth beautifying of the complexion. On the contrary it has been observed by messagists and opticians that the effect of the sunlight and dust has produced abnormal squint of the eyes and induced frown and stricture of the frontal muscles. So decidedly have these results issued that even the casual observer may notice that boys and young men, girls and young women, who have been accustomed to go hatless in the summer season have more wrinkles and frowns and eye squints than their mothers. So the opinion is again established that the good old way of protecting hair and eyes when out of doors is the best. Hats should be worn for physical protection.

memory of Belgium; but the dog- JAS. A. GIBSON

Jeweler and Optician Issuer of Marriage License

WEDDING RINGS

Mok's Cotton Root Compound



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