### THE ATHENS REPORTER, OCT. 22, 1913.

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#### STILL LARGER GUNS.

#### New British Vessel to Have 15inch Weapons.

When the report upon the new Jap anese 14-inch guns was received, British experts concluded that a limit to the size of modern artillery had been reach-ed. But the limit in this direction ia by no means in sight, for the bat-that will constitute a naval record-H. M. C. War-pite-will mount 15inch guns. These great weapons will be the

largest and most powerful guns in the world, no other nation, with the excep-tion of Japan, having artillery with a greater calibre than 13.5 inches. Even Germany, after all her expenditure, canboast of guns of such immense BIZE

These monster pieces have a range of twenty miles, throwing a projectile 1.800 pounds; but their armor-piercing power is limited to about one-quarter that distance against 12-inch protection plates

An interesting fact in connection with this shell is that the fuse is safe-guarded by a pin tested to stand a breaking blow equivalent to thirty tons, so that in the event of the projectile being accidentally dropped. which sometimes hap pens, there is little chance of it explod

ing. The earlier Dreadnoughts are armed with a 12-inch weapon, throwing a shell 850 pounds in weight. The Orion, however, and her sister ships are armed with 13.5-inch guns, while the weight of their projectile is 1,400 pounds-400 pounds lighter than the Warspite's. The only limit that can be set upon

the size of modern artillery is that of human endurance, and, as is well known, the concussion of the modern 13.5 inch guns is so terrible that gunnery experts are confident that if modern gun-making continues to progress at the present rate the guns will become as deadly to ose who man them as to those against whom they are directed.

At the present time the vibrations caused by the explosion of a 12-inch gun are sufficient to shatter windows at a distance of four or five hundred yards, and when gunnery practice is arranged at big firing stations, such as Southsea Castle, the fact is advertised to the townpeople, who throw up all windows, though it be in the depth of winter, while the business folk take all precautionary measures against the effects of the concussion by padding their plate-glass windows.

## Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff,

THE LAZY DAY. Well, this has been a splendid and a very

perfect day; I took my work and worries and I threw them all away-



To whiten the hands put a few drops of lemon juice into the white of an egg. If lemons are not at hand, a little alum water will answer; rub this mix-ture on the hands at night, letting it A soft piece of linen dipped in milk

The

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white.

rheumatic ioint and bound around a will often cure a most obstinate case of rheumatism. The linen should be cover-ed with a piece of oiled silk, and dipped

again in the milk when dry. In baking biscuits, have the oven quite hot at first, but lower the tem-perature just a little before the biscuits are ready to take out. This will add materially in making the biscuits light. When washing handlerchiefs, add a

When washing handkerchiefs, add a few slices of lemon to the boiling water, and they will come forth nice and

LIKES FEMININE FASHIONS.

(Ottawa Journal)

(Ottawa Journal) A good many people seem to be con-cerned about the dress of women these days. They profess to think it too gay, or too scanty, or too tight, or some-thing. Well, there is a good case to argue that women's dress has never been more graceful or attractive or artistic than it is in the main now. Fashion at present follows the natural lines of the figure to a greater degree than in any previous time since the Greek era, and our idea is that the netural lines of the hu-man figure are the best guide women's a bit circumscribed for a hundred yards, dash, and for practical purposes a bit of improvement could take place in the way of margin.

### THE FALL WEATHER HARD ON LITTLE ONES

tious caracul may look forward hope Canadian fall weather is extremely hard on little ones. One day it is fully to the time when their caracul garments will be grown on this conwarm and bright and the next wet

and cold. These sudden changes bring on colds, cramps and colic and unless baby's little stomach is kept right the result may be serious. There is nothing to equal Baby's Own Tablets in keeping the little ones well. They sweeten the stomach, regulate the bowels, break up colds and make baby thrive. The Tab lets are sold by medicine dealers or mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. V or by Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

### TO ATTAIN OLD AGE.

### Here Are the Rules the Japs Find the Best.

Do you want to live 100 years?

Then get married. At least, that is the advice for a long life given to the Japanese in the Tokio newspaper Jiji Shimpo. There are other rules, too, that must be followed in content to the top

be followed in order to live 100 years, according to Jiji Shimpo, but being married is the most important of all of them. Most of the rules are based on common sense principles that are

being followed without question in America. Here are a few of the rules that, if followed, will make you live 100 years Get married. If you are a bachelor, get married at once. If you are a widower, get married as soon as you can. (As it is a disgrace to be an old maid in Japan, it is not necessary (As it is a disgrace to be an to counsel the women concerning matrimony).

Sleep for seven hours in a dark room with the windows open wide. Get to sleep as early in the evening

as possible. Rise early, too. Bathe frequently. One or two baths each day is none too many. Never neglect to take at least one bath each

day Spend as much time in th eopen air as you can, whether eating, sleeping, or resting. Breathe deeply while in

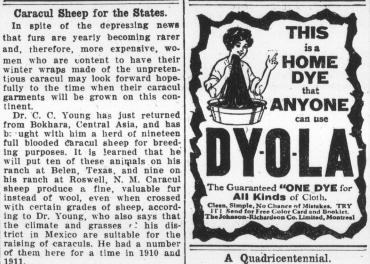
the air. moderately. Drink moderately Drink no coffee nor alcohol. Do not smoke Eat little when the weather is warm Eat little meat and never more than once each day. thoughts. Take frequent periods of rest and whole day each week to devote one My work stood begging at my side, my elow Duty nudged. But with a stern and haughty heart I never even budged. I stretched myself upon my back with-in the hammock here And swung and swung and let my soul get bubbling full of cheer My work wen galley-west, I guess-1 know it isn't done-But, friend, to have a Lazy Day is cer-tainly some fun. rest and to the recuperation of the body. Do not show anger or sorrow or great joy. Control all emotions and do not let emotions show in the face. Avoid too much working and thinking. the ates?

# **DAIRY PROGRESS**

### Bulletin on Canada's Advance Ready For Public.

Conditions affecting the marketing of the dairy industry in Canada have undergone rapid changes during recent years. In the past it has been the cus-tom to estimate the growth of the industry on the export trade. This, however, has become an entirely unreliable guide, because Canada no longer has butter to spare, but, on the other hand, butter to spare, but, on the other hand, finds it necessary to import from other countries. Cheese exports, too, have greatly decreased. These facts were brought to the attention of the Select Standing Committee on Agriculture and Colonization during the past session of Parliament by Mr. J. A. Ruddick, Dairy and Cold Storage Commissioner, who showed very clearly that the industry is not losing ground, but is making steady progress. It was brought out that the progress. It was brought out that the Canadian people are consuming relative-ly more milk and milk products than heretofore, and that an increasing quantity of milk, casein, and other products

During the course of Mr. Rudick's evi-dence he gave out a great deal of inter-esting information concerning the tendof the industry. This has now ency ency of the industry. This has now been printed in a pamphlet of fourteen pages, for free distribution to all who apply for it to the Publication Branch of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa.



Four hundred years ago it was discov red. Vasco Nunez de Balboa was the dis overed of the Pacific. Balboa was a Spaniard, a nobleman

World and first settled in St. Domingo Of adventurous spirit, he had himseff sinuggled on board a ship to Darien. He became commander in the new coland in 1513 he set out in quest of ny: the

ained from a mountain top in the 1sthmus of Panama. This notable discovery confirmed the

The first explorer to traverse the Pa-eific was Megellan, in 1521: others later were Captains Cook, Vancouver and Ketzehue.

lan, is appropriate to some portions: the total area is 80,000,000 square nules. or two-fifths of the whole earth. Little was known about the Pacific



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Are We Losing Sense of Taste?

France says England has lost its sense of taste. Is America also in danger of losing one of the five great senses?

According to the Carnet d'Epicure, a French magazine devoted to foods, Eng-lish people are forgetting the real taste of food. Instead of enjoying the real tastes of the foods as they should, English people, the magazine says, destroy all taste by covering their food with salt, pepper and condiments. Then all tastes alike and the real flavor

In days of savagery seasoning was un known. Meats were eaten raw or cook ed slightly over an open fire. After that roasting came into practice. But it was much later when seasoning was used on food.

used on food. All French chefs who are following the dictates of fashion in regard to food are going back, many centuries back, to the days when foods were enjoyed for their individual flavor, and not for the taste of condiments. So if you wish to be in style gastronomically you must follow the dictates of the French chefs: Use few condiments. Use a little salt, but limit it. Use no strong pepper.



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### A Solomon-like Decision.

A Rhode Island justice was called upon to determine the ownership of a blood of turkeys. The flock, consistproof of threes, ine nock, consist-ing of fifteen young ones, was mothered by two hens, a white one and a bronze, and had been running for quite a time over two adjoining farms. The owner of the white here below the the owner of the white ben declared that the turof the white beh deciared that the the keys were his, while the man who owned the bronze hen asserted just as posi-tively that they belonged to him. The justice was puzzled. At hast a witness came forward who swore that he had seen a dog chose the flock; that at the darks emerged her young livids flew up. dog's approach the young birds flew up into a tree and the bronze hen took to the woods, but the white hen turned and gave battle to the dog. The justice thereupon decided that the owner of the white hen was also the rightful owner of the brood of young turkeys .- New York Press.

Six couples dressed in mourning ent to the Garrison church at Pots

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dam recently to be married. They are, known as the "Louise bridal pairs," for every year these funeral weddings are celebrated at 9 o'clock on the anniversary of the day and the hour the good Queen Louise died. In the year of her death a Lutheran bishop left a sum of money the interest on which was to be divided between couples married on its anniversary, and the directions he left for the ceremony are still observed. This year each couple, received the acceptable sum of 22 pounds ten shillings in return for their sacrifice of the bridal finery .-London Globe



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Bogus Gems.

It is always wise when buying a white topaz to purchase it from a reliable deal-er, insmuch as rock crystal and even

er, insmuch as rock crystal and even lead glass are often sold under that name. Coloriess beryl yields a very brilliant and diamond-like stone when properly cut. Indeed, many gems and even phenacite and rock crystal often passed in former days as diamonds, even under the scrutiny of experts, specific grav-ity being unknown until comparatively recent years. No imitation of the diamond, however, is so brilliant as a skilfully cut piece of the kind of lead glass known in the trade as "paste". The play of color in these counterfiets is often very beautiful no luster, this term being applied to the light reflected from the rear surfaces of a gem. The flashes of light the interior, being thrown from the rear surfaces of the stone.

Thrown from the store The glass diamond is soft and is at-tacked chemically of a number of things with which it comes in contact by wear, for both of which reasons it soon becomes dulled.— Philadelphia Saturday Evening for be dulled Post.

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very bad case of distemper in a valuable norse by the use of MINARD'S LINI-MENT.

Yours truly. VILANDIE FRERES.

The Torture of Forcible Feeding.

Writing about her suffrage experience England. Zelie Emerson, the Ameri an girl ho joined the militants, tells about forcible feeding in prison. She says in the Oct. ber Metropolitan:

The door was opened and the doctors ame in with six of the wardresses. This time the feeding cup has been discard-ed for the tube, and as they could not open my teeth, the nasal tube was used Two wardresses threw themselves across my legs and the others seized my hands, head and shouldes, and it began.

ranch at Belen, Texas, and nine on his ranch at Roswell, N. M. Caracul sheep produce a fine, valuable fur instead of wool, even when crossed with certain grades of sheep, according to Dr. Young, who also says that the climate and grasses (: his dis-

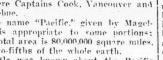
On Sept. 25 it had an anniversary.

reduced circumstances. He sought his misfortune in the New

he Western ocean. His first sight of the Pacific was ob-

reports of the existence of the Pacific of which the Indians had told Columbus

The name "Pacific," given by Mage!



Ocean. its size, islands, winds, currents, etc., till long after its discovery, and

I took the work I ought to do and looked it in the eye And said: "You get a holiday, old task of mine, good-by. Thope you have a pleasant time wherever

you may roam, Now, don't get lost, but fast the same you needn't hurry home."

My work stood begging at my side, my

And all the things I worry for and of-the pesky things! I gave them all to understand they might as well take wings. I'd worried over them in a most faithful

earnest way, But worry hasn't any place in any lazy

day. Some little worries fretted up and sigher: "What can you do?" ' I blew them all to smithereens with one intense "Pooh! Pooh!"

So here I am, with work undone, unwor-

So here 1 am, with work unione, unworker, los, les, loo, And still the grass is nice and green, the skies is nice and blue. The world is rolling right along, no doubt the stars will gleam— I guess I'll linger here a while and muse and doze and dream, My friend, when Work is fighting you and Worry wants to stay Lust drow the whole thing to one side.

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ist throw the whole thing to one s. THE FRIENDLESS CULPRIT.

and have a Lazy Day. -WILBUR D. NESBIT.

(Toronto Star)

(Toronto Star) Capital punishment remains on the rtatue book. But whether a man 'is hanged or not depends upon public senti-ment and upon the energy of his friends, or his lack of friends. A friendiess man will go to the gallows. Is that right? Is not his friendlessness really an addition-all reason for clemency It looks to as as if capital punishment would have to be abelished, not altogether because of scatiment, but in order that there may be one law for all.

STUDY THE BOY.

(Belleville Ontario) Many a boy has a deep seated desire as to what he would be when he grows up, but it is not always that he gets any great sympathy for his dreams of any particular help towards - preparation for this chosen work. It wouldn't be a had idea if every father and mother sloud get personally acquainted with their sons and see to it that they are helped to fol-low their "bent." if that bent happens to be an honorable one.

#### HOPE FOR THE BEST. (Detroit Free Press)

A French dressmaker says that the ouser for women is inevitable. But let s have here. Perhaps they'll stop be-re they get to wearing men's gymnasium

Exercise frequently and wear sensible clothing. If you are old and have a weak heart,

eat the heart of an autmal.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere

### The Song of the Crickets.

When the sun has sunk, a crimson em-

ber, In the west behind the lines of fir, Through the purple twilights of Sep-

tember You may hear the crickets-chirr, chirr, chirr.

And when the stars maintain their mid-

night marches, Hosts irradiant, sphere on wheeling Elithesomely

down all the shadowy arches Sound these little brothers of good

They shall be our solace and our guer-

When the days grow brief and nights are long. Through the winter stills their tuneful

burden Sets a seal upoo the lips of song. --Clinton Scollard, in New York Sun

### Lead and the Teeth.

A tendency of the teeth and gums to absorb lead has been observed by Vic-tor Hinze, a German dentist, among the workers in an accumulator fac-tory. The teeth all had much tarter and that scraped from the teeth of one man affected with anemia and other symptoms of poisoning was found by analysis to contain about one-half o one per cent. of metallie lead. Extract-ing the seventeen teeth still retained by this man the metallic lead in the crowns was shown to be 0.038 per cent. and 0.033 per cent. in the roots-suf-ficient to give continuous lead intoxi-cation. The tartar was removed from

the teeth of the other workers, and this was followed by marked improvement in the condition of gums and general health.

What can one do with such odds agains one?

At last it was over and the doctors Put right out of business, a vent out and 1 was left alone with my houghts. Never before had I realized family of corns by Putnam's Corn Ex-

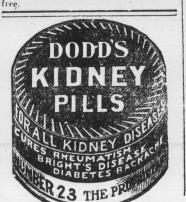
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them have end the high courage that these women of Hundreds nam's" is of England possess. Hundreds of them have endured this disgraceful thing, and not one has ever given in. per bottle at all dealers. the Government understand that the more it punishes the women more determined a spirit it cre

Every time the doctors entered my cell to focibly feed me they offered me some new bribe to give up the hunger strike. But, strength was given to resist them and I remained firm. B this time my nose had become so sore and inflamed that it was impossible to force the tube through it any longer and the doctors decided to put the tub down my throat. But nature gave me bonnet.

down my throat. But nature gave me a good strong set of teeth, and as I set them tight it was impossible to get the tube in. So they held, my nose and poured in as much of the liquid through one small gap in my teeth as they could, until my mouth was full and I must either open my mouth or swal low the food. Of course, I would not do that, so, although I only opened my teeth to spit out the food, the doctors would slip in the gag, and in spite of by resistance and the pain intraused tremely valuable.

me, they would turn the gag round and round until my jaws were forced wide apart. Then they would pour in a pint of cold, nauscating liquid and leave me ill and shaken with the struggle and tortured with indigestion, from which all the time I was in prison nad many rhany weeks afterward I was neve



### MURDERED

even now it presents a rich field for re-

whole tractor, which cures corns and warts in one day. No pain or sore if "Putused. Refuse substitutes, 250

#### The Bonnechon.

Motor bonnets are now called Bonnehons in Paris, and some of them are babyish enough in character to deserve the title. One of these is made of grav voile, mounted on a cap-like frame, and trimmed with bansd of lace across and around the cron. At each side is a little bunch of shaded cherries. This bonne chon ties under the left ear, and ha neither yeil nor other trimming. It hides the hair almost completely, and, after all, that is the principal duty of a motor

Given a good shape, this baby bonnet could easily be made at home.

Apropos veils, here is a little hint: When going out in the evening do not tie the veil about your carefully-arranged hair. Cover the face with it, and let the ends fall loosely, taking care that certain amount of length keeps th the whole thing in position at the back. This advice, if acted upon, will be found ex

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc.

MUST RAISE MORE CATTLE.

(Montreal Telegraph) (Montreal Telegraph) It is useless to look with regret on the passing of the great cattle ranges of the West. Under modern conditions they are a most wastful way of utilizing land. What we have to do is to encourage the small farmer to devote more attention to cattle raising. That he can raise far more cattle to the acre than the ranchers, and with less risk of loss through di-sease and acident, is indisputable. This problem is one of the most serious be-fore both Canada and the United States, and it is to be hoped our Government will give it the serious attention it deserves. There is no need whatever for beef to become prohibitive in price.

### A Recommendation Indeed

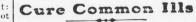
"Is your husband kind to you?" the lady philanthropist. "Oh, yes, ma'au," was the instant response: "he's kind-very kind. In fact, you might say he's more like a friend thau a husian a husband." One Georgia girl is making good money

selling tomato worms to fishermen for

In the cotton mills of the south, 61 per cent. of the feminine employees are under 21 years of age.

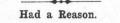
Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills

are not a new and untried remedy our grandfathers used them. Half a century ago, before Confederation, they were on sale in nearly every drug or general store in the Canada of that day, and were the recognized cure in thousands of homes for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness, Rheumatism and Kidney and Liver Troubles. To-day they are just as effective, just as reliable as ever, and nothing better has yet been devised to



### Afternoon Frock That'll Wear.

Black charmeuse is still a modish fabric. It was used for an afternoon frock which shows the season's favored high draped girdle, tulle draped bodice, and flounced skirt of varied treatment. Couturieres now insist that a gown must allow for body expression. One noted designer devel-ops such a model by using white chif-fon, trimming it with milk tail banding and black satin. This wrap, of rose velvet, attains distinction by a master's hand, which drapes the lovely fabric in two distinct ways and uses white fox velvety skin. for the generous collar.



Mrs. Allen's new servant came to her the morning after her arrival and said: "I'm goin' to lave yez, mum, to lay. I'l not etay any longer."

"Going to leave!" cried Mis. Allen in amazen ent. "Why in the world are you

going to leave so soon?'

"Well, mum," said the girl, "when 1 came yesterday mornin', you gave me the keys to yer trunks and drakers and

"Yes, yes, so I did.' said the min-tress; "that showed that I trusted you.

"What is the matter?" "Well, yer see, num? said the ser-vant, "they don't one of 'em fit." - Exchange.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia

#### Hat Chic.

Turbans lead. They are queer things. Brims turn up at the left. Some brims turn up all around. Most brims curve out at the upper edge. Brims are likely to be longer at the

left back. Sailor hats and soft crowns are one

of the features. A square hat shows the brim's largest point flaring to the left. Moire bows, the new cut and pasted

the kindest of foils for a sort, stand on hat of both the small and medium types.

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