

he war broke out years of age, was so As we did not exp ager would be able we made partial ill his place for the w ured a steerage pas In this place for the m ired a steerage pass n and arrived hera had no difficulty because he is no ist, and on account ate health he has ne muy

rnov. c the report that he re-s his class when I an-vork should be discon-that I might urge the to join the Officers' Professor Benzing d'd not see the ord case his class was duates, who were n esent in Convoca rnoon he has a class es who are not drill There is one un day of the week when g. I believe that Pro-r is putting no obstacle s students drilling and ordance with the spirit ion with him when he

de No Breaks. is a young man who ted States a few years intends to become au b, if he does not get a intment in Canada. He a college in Iowa, and a year ago by the Uni-ago, when we found eat straits as to the man, owing to the ill-our professors. Mr. th other junior men f in the faculty res re never heard that b be inconsistent with the staff. these three gentlemen, inquiry that I have c, I am of the opinion done nothing that done nothing that by suspicion that they en enemies. As mem-they are all excellent rform duties which it fingly difficult for us to Falconer, President.

ARE ASKED EACH MID-DAY

can church services nouncement was made of England chaplain-ritish army had issued members of the Ang-ruout the empirt in to British subjects at he striking of the hour asily moment for silent an church serv aily moment for sile soldiers at the from on active service, the women of Cana-te needs of the Briti esent struggle t rty and interna hasized at Du Church last night thodist Church e on kaiserism s ects of a militar ushing imposts ligious liberty.

pipe contest might ry on a grand scale s piper. McColl, from Major Campbell, the sht cock their bonnets the Canadian pipe at 'Macrimmon

Song as he proves himself a good meal ticket. The only silver lining to the solud appears with the much derided affinity, but let me tell you that af-finities are not always torpedoes under the arches. A first-class affinity may well prove herself a life preserver to a husband who for fifteen years has been tied hand and foot to a peraim-ing. "And we all protest a little and sulk a little, but we abey old Mother Na-busting vinegar eruet. Getting rid of usband who for fifteen years has tied hand and foot to a peram-ting vinegar cruet. Getting rid of the may be like blasting the rock tes so my advice to men is to lock ages, so my advice to men is to look leap."

ONTARIO ORGANISTS MEET ONE WEEK FROM TONIGHT.

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To encourage Canadian industry we are un over the mattress. After breakfast I come upstairs to making this most remarkable offer: To pur-After breaktast I come upstairs to "straighten out," and there's a definite schedule for that. First, the bed is made up, and Aunt Juliette had to give me a few lessons before I did dt abso-lutely right, without waste of effort. chasers of our Canadian Beauty Electric Iron we are presenting a High-Grade Ironing Board, which folds up flat when not in use. lutely right, without waste of effort. Now it takes me three minutes to place the cover on the mattress, tuck in the under sheet all around with wide hem at the top and angles at the corners, then on goes the top sheet, blankets follow, and then a flap of the upper sheet is turned over the things at the top. There's a lovely blue bed valance that covers it all. Both the iron and board are made in Ontario "Canadian Beauty"

Five minutes is enough to sweep my room with the soft hair brush, follow-

Five minutes is enough to sweep my room with the soft hair brush, follow-ing it with the oil mop, plus a thoro going over of table, chairs, chiffonier and woodwork with the dustless duster. At least once a week there is a grand airing of the wardrobe's contents and thoro dusting and cleaning of every bit of its shelves and corners. Twe observed, however, that it isn't altogether due to my innate speed that I get thru so quickly, but because of the tools, which are just right for every kind of cleaning needed, and also be cause of the scientifically correct fur-niture has carving or funny claws that always do look musty. Everything has straight simple lines with not an un-necessary crevice for a dust particle to make his permanent home. And yet my room is a attractive and artistic, but it has taken house cleaning to prove to me that simple lines are best. AGED WOMAN'S FATAL

AGED WOMAN'S FATAL FALL. ial to The Toronto World.

Dear Annie Laurie:

Is Even Older

Than With Us By TEMPLE MANNING

On the first floor landing she has a shallow closet on which brooms, sweep-ers and handled mops are hung by eye-screws diagonally screwed in their handles. There, too, are hung the dust-less dusters, hand mop and polishing cloths. So, first thing in the morning as I arise, the bedclothes are aired. I sim-ply remove blankets, sheets, etc., from the bed and hang them over the chair and my bedroom screen, which is then placed near the window. Once a week the blankets and mattress are taken out doors for more thoro airing, and

the blankets and mattress are taken out doors for more thoro airing, and once in a while the vacuum cleaner is run over the mattress. After breakfast L come units

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you were forced to say it was the money you'd got from pawning your ring. Why, son, I knew it before you spoke. Indeed, I knew it the very night the old Armenian gave you the Dad's kindly ruse worked, I was so

or entertaining friends. Make the astonished at his words that I swiftly conquered my emotion at sight of the ring which had brought home to me so combine his moderant evenings more enjoyable by selecting a Victrola from the large and varied stock of Ye Olde Firme of Heintzman & Co.,Ltd., 193-195-197 Yonge street. You have your choice of every kind of mu-sic-including the latest dance music.

"How-how in the world did you know?" I stammered. "Why," said Dad, "you pawned the ring late the afternoon of the day Carey decamped, didn't you?" TO PROVIDE EDUCATION "Yes.' "Well, about 9 o'clock that night the

pawnbroker's little girl was taken very ll, and he called me in. After we had made the youngster confortable and given her some medicine, he remarked that you were not looking so very well yourself. I don't know what made me suspicious, Peter, but I asked him how he knew. He said in some confusion that you frequently passed there on your way to Focte's. I followed this up rather more suspiciously than usual, for I knew you were having money trouble, and after a while I got the whole story out of him. He went down

whole story out of him. He went down and got the ring, and I——" "Yes," I said feeling the veins about my throat throbbing, "you did some-thing kind, as usual." "Oh, God blest my soul, Peter," said Dad hastily, "nothing kind about it, nothing at all. Purely business, purely business. I did nothing at all but re-deem the ring."

And here, with tears in her lovely eyes, Mary suddenly got up, put her arms around his neck, and kissed him. Special to The Toronto World. BBOCKVILLE. Nov. 15.—Mrs. Wil-liam Cumpeon, an aged woman resid-ing in Gananoque, was almost instant-ly killed by falling and striking her head on a doorstep. The woman was in feeble health. Special to The Toronto World. BROCKVILLE, Nov. 15.—Of the 200 Belgian ^c children made orphans thru the war, who are being brought to On-tario to find foster 'homes, the Brock-ville Children's Aid Society has con-sented to be responsible for eight, And here, with tears in her lovely eyes. Mary suddenly got up. put her arms around his neck. and kissed him. It nearly ups:t all of us. "I can't thank you," I said unstead-ily, "I'd like to—"" "Thank me," said Dad testily, "thank me, It was a selfish action all the way

Dear Annie Laurie: A man who is in love with me comes to our house. Is it correct for him to stay until 11.30 at night and talk love to me? I am 17, and my parents are living, but don't seem to have any ob-jection to this. He is a very nice man, but is about 40 years old. I do not

but is about 40 years old. I do not love him, but he has means. D. I. M. You funny, funny, dittle girl. What would you think of me if I should say my eyes are blue and my hair is red? Would you wear blue or pink to the

Peter's Adventures in Matrimony By LEONA DALRYMPLE

The Ring Comes Back. T HERE WAS a small package at my place at the table, and upon this I somehow felt all eyes were glued as I plcked it up. "What's this?" I inquired, smiling, for there was somehow so much good there about this dinner that you simply had to be gap—"a present?" "A present," chirped Dad with a good deal of gratification, and I

"What's this?" I inquired, smiling, for there was somehow so much good cheer about this dinner that you simply had to be gay—"a present?" "A present," chirped Dad with a good deal of gratification, and I wondered why Mary colored a little. I opened the package and guiped. It was the ring I had pawned at the old Armenian's—the ring which Dad and mother had given me on my 21st birthday, and which I had confidently never expected to see again. The big diamond sparkled brilliantly in the rose-glow of the candles. was the ring I had pawned at the old Armenian's—the ring which Dad and mother had given me on my 21st birthday, and which I had confidently never expected to see again. The big diamond sparkled brilliantly in the rose-glow of the candles. "You—you are very good," I said abruptly, and looked away. Dad saw my emotion, and instantly began a rambling story of how he had come to get it. So my ring came back to me.

LABOR CANDIDATE' ST. THOMAS.

BROCKVILLE, Nov. 15 .- The milltary secretary of the British war office has notified Major H. W. Lumb of Brockville to report for duty at the earliest date to the officer commanding the eighth battalion of the Suffolk Re-giment, at Colchester, Essex, England. Major Lumb, who is a well-known

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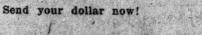
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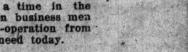
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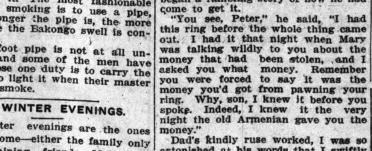
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