

## FROM OLD SCOTLAND

NOTES OF INTEREST FROM THE  
BANKS AND BRAES.

What is Going On in the Highlands  
and Lowlands of Auld  
Scotia.

Fifty years ago Dunoon, Kilm and  
Hunter's Quay were, formed into a  
burgh.

Professor Cooper has been elected  
a member of the Glasgow Public  
School Board.

In three weeks there were thirty-  
seven deaths due to influenza in the  
Cunneen district.

R. W. Cowie, of Dalkeith, has been  
appointed manager of the  
Port-Glasgow gas works.

Lieut. A. D. Mackinnon, killed in  
action, was the second son of the  
late Donald Mackinnon, Three.

Lieut. James R. M. Caldwell, R.A.  
F., killed in action, was the son of  
Rev. Geo. and Mrs. Caldwell, The  
Manse, Symington.

Death has removed John Smart, a  
man for many years prominent in  
the political and ecclesiastical life of  
Edinburgh.

The death in action is announced  
of Lieut.-Col. W. Dixon Mann Thom-  
son, Royal Horse Guards, a native  
of Dalkeith.

Lord and Lady Newlands have set  
aside over £26,000 for the endowment  
of the Lady Hozier Convalescent  
Home at Lanark.

The death is announced at Pollok-  
shields, of George Moir, for a num-  
ber of years a member of the Glas-  
gow Town Council.

Lieut. Gilbert J. Smith, son of  
Rev. Dr. Smith, Partick, formerly  
reported missing, is now reported a  
prisoner in Germany.

Rev. Dean Francis Cronin, who  
died suddenly at Mossend, was an  
outstanding figure in educational af-  
fairs in Bothwell.

Provost Walker has retired from  
the Kirkcaldy Town Council  
after a service of eleven years.

The Distinguished Conduct Medal  
has been awarded to Private Neil  
McGowan, K.O.S.D., Pollokshaws.

Provost A. K. Rodger, Rutherglen,  
has been prevailed on to act as pro-  
vost of that town for another term.

The Military Medal has been award-  
ed to Sapper Joseph McCarroll, R.  
E., a son of Joseph McCarroll, Ud-  
dingston.

Lieut. K. F. McCroal, killed in ac-  
tion, was the grandson of the late  
David Croal, Haddingtonshire Coun-  
ty.

The last valuation of Cunneen  
shows an increase of \$15,000, a total  
valuation of nearly half a million.

The voters' lists of Edinburgh con-  
tain the names of 150,000 electors,  
89,000 being men and the remainder  
women.

During Red Cross week in Dum-  
bartonshire the total collected for  
the funds of the society amounted to  
£20,175.

### PEACE AT SEA

No More "Sper" Now That the  
U-Boats Are Locked Up.

The businesslike M.L.—the smallest  
type of warship afloat—had shot  
away from the quayside with a sud-  
denness that nearly swept me, the  
landlubber, off my feet; while my  
friend the "captain" (he was a lieuten-  
ant R.N.V.R.) grinned delightedly  
at my efforts to camouflage my dis-  
comfiture.

"As soon as we clear harbor you  
can come up for air," he said, as he  
left me in his stuffy little cabin to  
go on deck. "If the old man" (mean-  
ing the senior naval officer) "were to  
spot khaki aboard us he'd make no  
end of a row."

Five minutes of beautifully smooth  
running, then an alarming drench, and  
I guessed we were out and away. A  
moment later a cheery voice rang out:  
"Now you can show yourself!" And  
accordingly I found my way to the  
captain's side.

The little ship was slicing through  
a sea that looked decidedly threaten-  
ing. Big waves came bearing down  
on us—waves that occasionally dis-  
ported themselves over our bows,  
sending a shower of salt spray into  
our faces, and causing me to cast  
furtive glances at the fast-receding  
shore.

For a while a slim-looking 3-pounder  
pointed menacingly ahead, while aft  
a brace of dum-like depth charges re-  
posed harmlessly in their fittings.

A couple of masts sticking above  
the waves a few yards away claimed  
my attention. "A monument to Hun  
infamy," said the captain, in response  
to my inquiry.

It did not take me long to discover  
that the captain was—to use his own  
expression—"fed up to the brim." And  
the crew shared his not altogether  
unaccountable ennui. Minesweep-  
ers came breasting up from the south,  
and we passed a dug-out of a cargo-  
ship that was staggering in to report  
at our base, as is the custom of all  
who pass that way. But for these  
the great North Sea seemed deserted.

"No blinkin' 'Uns; no U-boats; no  
sport—no nothing!" came a bored  
voice as the helmsman headed us for  
home. "I call this a 'terrible peace!'"

"Success is largely a matter of buy-  
ing experience and selling it at a pro-  
fit."—"The Gentle Cynic."

## The Weekly Fashions

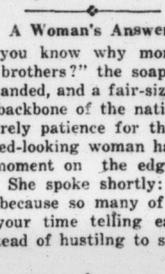


The low waistline is featured in this  
frock of youthful and graceful lines.  
McCall Pattern No. 8742, Misses'  
Dress. In 3 sizes, 16 to 20 years.  
Price, 25 cents. Transfer Design No.  
928. Price, 20 cents.



Advanced spring model featuring  
the collarless, sleeveless coat, or by  
cutting away the front and using a  
vest and collar, as illustrated, an en-  
tirely different effect is given. Mc-  
Call Pattern No. 8752, Ladies' Coat  
Suit. In 3 sizes, 34 to 48 bust.  
Price, 25 cents.

These patterns may be obtained  
from your local McCall dealer, or  
from the McCall Co., 70 Bond St.,  
Toronto, Dept. W.



A Woman's Answer.  
"Do you know why money is so  
scarce, brothers?" the soap box orator  
demanded, and a fair-sized section  
of the backbone of the nation waited  
in leisurely patience for the answer.

A tired-looking woman had paused  
for a moment on the edge of the  
crowd. She spoke shortly:  
"It's because so many of you men  
spend your time telling each other  
why, 'stead of hustling to see that it  
ain't!'"

If you would learn to save, keep in  
touch with every cent you spend.



Children Love  
Grape-Nuts

The natural con-  
stituents of  
barley and  
wheat, sweet-  
ened by sugar  
developed from  
the grains them-  
selves in the  
making of this  
famous food,  
provide a true  
building nour-  
ishment not  
found so com-  
pletely in other  
cereals . . .

"There's a Reason"

Canada Food Board License No. 2026

## HONORING THE HEROIC DEAD

RECORDS OF THE GRAVES OF  
WAR'S VICTIMS

Even the Germans Have Shown Some  
Chivalry to the Fallen, as  
Inscriptions Indicate.

It has been the business of both  
sides—one of the sidelines of the  
grim business of war—to keep re-  
cords of the graves of the fallen men.  
Their resting places are ticketed and  
numbered, and duly entered in regis-  
ters. In areas that have been occu-  
pied successfully by the Germans and  
the British, a number of graves bear  
two numbered stakes. This goes to  
show the pains that have been taken  
to record the spots that have been  
hallowed by the remains of those men  
who have made the supreme sacrifice.

In spite of all this care, however,  
the numbers of nameless graves are  
very considerable. In areas where  
fighting of an extremely intense char-  
acter extended over long periods, it  
was a matter of impossibility to bury  
at all the men who fell between the  
lines of the contending forces; and, in  
places, there are graves where very  
belated interments have taken place.

In Irish House—no named in com-  
pliment to the Irish Fusiliers—which  
lies between Kemmel and the Wys-  
chaete end of the Messines Ridge,  
there is one large grave which holds  
the remains of an officer and thirty-  
two men of the Gordon Highlanders—  
nameless—who died in June, 1916,  
and were buried July, 1917, by the  
Irish Fusiliers.

An Heroic German.  
Further up, amongst the ruins of  
Wyschaete itself, are some elaborate  
crosses on which the names of British  
soldiers appear, surrounded by other  
crosses, bearing German names. This  
marks the position reached by a tide  
of British advance which was at that  
time thrown back. Amongst what  
was known to soldiers as the "Cata-  
combs" of Wyschaete village, a single  
cross bears the inscription in English:  
"Here lies an heroic German." Fre-  
quently the word "brave" appears on  
these crosses, as a tribute by either  
German or British to a fallen foe;  
but one wonders what deed inspired  
the use of the word "heroic." Over  
towards Lake Zillebeke, in a little  
graveyard in a quadrangle of multi-  
tuted trees, one cross bears the Ger-  
man inscription—"A Brave British  
Stretcher-Bearer!" And a broken  
stretcher lies eloquently across the  
grave.

At a place called Preston Dump,  
which, slightly north of Messines, was  
once a German dump, and afterwards  
was made an engineering dump by the  
British, there were two graves to-  
gether—one that of a German, the  
other that of a Britisher. Weather,  
of a shell explosion had knocked the  
crosspiece from the German cross.  
One of the men of our party insisted  
on finding it and hammering it back  
into place. "Poor beggar!" he said, "I  
suppose he thought he was doing his  
duty, same as I do." Those two  
crosses stand in a single between a road  
and the lines of a light railway lean  
towards one another, as if in a spirit  
of reconciliation.

A Child's Grave.  
A child's grave near Morville, in-  
scribed with a child's prayer in Ger-  
man rhyme, speaks of a Hun less  
Hunish than those who composed the  
little one's death.

Now that the war is over, and the  
districts where the severest fighting  
took place are freed, the work that  
remains to be done is being com-  
pleted; and now, also, the people who  
have lost relatives in this war are  
making eager enquiries to know where  
those they love are sleeping. An op-  
portunity will surely be offered for  
those who desire it to make pilgrim-  
ages to the places where these loved  
ones are buried.

TAKING STOCK  
A British Tommy Sums Up What He  
Learned in the Army.

On the contra side there is a career  
broken short, and consequent mon-  
etary loss and future uncertainty. Ag-  
ain, to be cut off from several  
years of one's prime from Society and  
the Paradise of Civilization is no  
slight misfortune. He Army tenden-  
cy to idle, and sometimes to shirk, has  
been implanted in me. I swear freely,  
and am tarred with animism.

On the credit side, health has been  
improved by the outdoor life.

My job was despatched, R.E.  
A B.E.F. motor cyclist must under-  
stand army organization, how the  
signal service is run, and something  
of the instruments used. Mechanical  
resourcefulness has been drilled into  
him by a harsh tutor—michance—and,  
no matter how bad the roads and  
weather, he has become the complete  
and fearless traveller. He has to culti-  
vate a detective's astuteness in un-  
ravelling mysteries and tracking lost  
units; he is handy with a revolver,  
and a wizard with maps. Armed with  
pliers, a Primus stove, petrol, and the  
doctrine of "Scrouge," he can feed  
and house himself anywhere. These  
assets are mine.

I have shouldered the responsibil-  
ity of a section N.C.O., and gained  
experience of thousands of men when

extemporizing as their trainer on a  
special service. I have met types finer  
than novel heroes, and scoundrels  
worse than stage villains. The com-  
rades made by a soldier are a proud  
acquisition.

Agreeable exercise in French has  
been provided gratis, and one may  
expect some good practice in German.  
Habits and ideas have changed.

Diffidence was soon exchanged for  
self-reliance; conceits and feds have  
been knocked out of me by remorse-  
less "leg-pulling."

Once prejudiced against strong  
liquor, I now drink moderately, be-  
cause soldiering has shown me that  
sociability, induced by drinking to-  
gether, often cures selfishness. I  
know that the gunner and infantry-  
man have been crucified in battle for  
others' sake; therefore, I resent any  
code that lectures me instead of try-  
ing to cure their lot. I am not so con-  
vinced a democrat, for I see in the  
Army that the hierarchy of the rank  
and file subsequently abuse power  
placed in their hands. Corresponding-  
ly, I view more reasonably the system  
of caste that rules the Army, and  
largely our country, since my khaki  
years have taught me that our  
aristocratic governors are more mag-  
nanimous than the governed, similar-  
ly placed, would be.

BRUSSELS UNDER  
THE GERMAN HEEL

BELGIANS SOLD PROPERTY  
FEARING SEIZURE

Refused to Buy German-Made Goods  
and Where Possible Did Not  
Replace Stolen Articles.

During the occupation of Brussels  
by the Huns old corks sold for 3d. and  
4d. each, empty tins for 1d. and 2½d.  
each, old linen, leather trunks, old  
clothes, books and furniture brought  
cost price and as much as possible  
was sold by the Belgians because they  
never knew what would be seized by  
their tormentors. Those same tor-  
mentors paid \$80 for an oriental car-  
pet four feet square that cost \$40 in  
1880 and had been in constant use.  
They also paid 1,800 francs for a  
piano which cost 1,400 francs eleven  
years ago. Other similar purchases  
were made with the intention of sell-  
ing the articles later on—doubtless  
bearing the magic words "Made in  
Germany."

Dyed Sheets for Dresses.  
Wonderful dyes were to be ob-  
tained easily in Belgium and during  
the past summer Belgian ladies dyed  
their sheets according to fancy and  
wore them. Last winter their spare  
blankets were transformed into coats.  
For a while the Belgians were  
hoaxed into wearing their own patri-  
otic emblems which had been manu-  
factured by the Hun and put on sale  
in Brussels. But as soon as the hoax  
was discovered Belgians refused to  
avail themselves of the privilege of  
buying German-made goods. A flint  
and steel for lighting the gas, al-  
though clever, was unobtainable, the  
reason being that it was made by the  
Huns. Brass water taps were taken  
by the enemy and for these they paid  
two francs fifty, charging six francs  
for taps to replace the requisitioned  
ones. The new ones were, of course,  
"made in Germany." Door handles  
and bell pulls were seized in the same  
way but were not replaced by house-  
owners. It became "all the style" to  
hang a piece of firewood to the bell  
wire.

Loot Sent to Germany.  
Houses were constantly searched  
for everything that could be used in  
manufacturing ammunition, choice  
furniture was seized as well as ele-  
gant or luxurious clothing—all sent  
to Germany as loot. During this  
time there was no communication with  
the outside world—only such letters  
and news as the Hun chose to allow.  
It is scarcely conceivable that France  
and Belgium are even now filled with  
war's victims who are hearing for the  
first time of what has been happen-  
ing outside their own little environ-  
ment during the awful five years just  
closed.

LONDON'S GRANDSTAND  
The Victoria Memorial Commands a  
Good View of the Mall.

Right in front of Buckingham Pal-  
ace stands the Victoria Memorial,  
which commands a view of the whole  
length of the Processional Way which  
is called The Mall.

Access to the central monument is  
gained by flights of stone steps, and  
these lead to a spacious platform sur-  
rounded by a low wall.

This platform has become, from its  
position and great advantage as a  
viewpoint, London's grandstand.

To get a front place on this plat-  
form is to command a splendid view  
of city, Royal or national procession or  
function which has its centre of ob-  
jective at the palace of our King and  
Queen and is the cause of rivalry long  
before any such function is timed to  
take place.

Of late it has been one of the sights  
of the town to see the way it has been  
crowded on such occasions as when  
the British general, headed by Field  
Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, came to  
luncheon with the King, and when  
President Wilson came to be the  
King's guest, and later made a sort of

royal progress to the city, to be en-  
tertained by the Lord Mayor.  
On such occasions London's grand-  
stand is a "stand" indeed, for there  
is only standing room.

When the King and Queen, accom-  
panied by their guests, come out upon  
the balcony of the palace, as they  
frequently do, the balcony and the  
grandstand an opposite each other,  
and the Victoria Memorial becomes  
one flutter of waving handkerchiefs,  
and one roar of cheering.

As a rule, the walls are occupied  
by London's urchins, who may be  
trusted to find the best point of van-  
tage if there is a show on.

It is well that the structure is of  
marble and almost indestructible!

WILHELM'S ABICATIONS  
His Ancestral Throne and the Won-  
derful Chair of German Empire.

When Wilhelm II became King of  
Prussia he inherited an elaborately  
carved chair, overhung by silken cur-  
tains, which was the ancestral  
throne of the Hohenzollern dynasty.

This chair, however, was a modest  
and unpretentious affair compared  
with the throne of the German Em-  
peror, which is said to have cost  
more than \$100,000. It is described  
as built of native woods in their na-  
tural tints, with the armorial bearings  
of the Hohenzollerns above the lofty  
back and covered with carved de-  
signs emblematic of the States com-  
posing the Teutonic Federation.

The back, supported by two col-  
umns of wood, is of leather and ivory  
and the seat is overhung by a canopy  
of velvet. The tips of the arms are  
solid gold, with a setting of emeralds.  
There is also much cloth of gold to  
lend additional gorgeousness.

Upon this wonderful chair, on state  
occasions, the All Highest, sat in aw-  
ful majesty, dressed in a military uni-  
form of white and gold, in posture  
bolt upright and with his right hand  
clasping an arm of the throne, while  
one foot rested upon a velvet-covered  
hassock.

But Herr Hohenzollern will never  
again occupy either of these thrones.  
He is out of a job and is, perforce,  
content to sit on an ordinary chair,  
writing, writing at a window in Hol-  
land, while wondering what sort of  
a just punishment is to be meted out  
to him.

Would not an electric chair just suit  
his requirements?

LISTEN TO THIS I  
SAYS CORNS LIFT  
RIGHT OUT NOW

Reckless men and women who  
are pestered with corns and who have  
at least once a week invited an awful  
death from lockjaw or blood poison are  
now told by a Cincinnati authority to  
use a drug called freezone, which the  
moment a few drops are applied to  
any corn, the soreness is relieved and  
soon the entire corn, root and all, lifts  
out with the finger.

It is a sticky ether compound which  
dries the moment it is applied and  
simply shrivels the corn without in-  
flaming or even irritating the surround-  
ing tissue or skin. It is claimed that  
a quarter of an ounce of freezone will  
cost very little at any of the drug  
stores, but is sufficient to rid one's feet  
of every hard or soft corn or callus.

You are further warned that cutting  
at a corn is a suicidal habit.

SOLDIER LIVING SKELETON  
British Boy Unrecognizable to Par-  
ents Through German Cruelty.

"Just read this to see how brutal  
the Germans were to their prisoners,"  
said R. Colling, of Toronto, to The  
Telegram, showing an extract from  
an English paper, telling about treat-  
ment Pte. J. H. Pearce received at the  
hands of his captors. Mr. and Mrs.  
Pearce, of Halesowen, St. Ives, Corn-  
wall, are parents of the soldier, are  
intimate friends of R. Colling.

"It is the worst case we have wit-  
nessed." Such was the statement  
made by English doctors when mak-  
ing an examination of Pte. Pearce's  
condition. He enlisted when 18 years  
old, and had been in France a short  
while when taken prisoner. When cap-  
tured he was put in the first line  
trench with many others, to act as a  
"shell, bullet and shrapnel absorber"

for the German troops. They were  
often lashed and were starved for  
three weeks at a time, having to eat  
what they could pick up from the  
ground. In the hospital he was lashed  
with a rope, and it was not long  
before the flesh on his body was al-  
most gone, and his bones were pro-  
truding. His shock of hair was all  
gone, wounds taking its place.

When relief came, and the British  
repatriated their prisoners, about  
fifty of the number sent to England  
died on the way, and were buried at  
sea. This young soldier was landed  
at Edinburgh, and was unrecognizable  
even to his own parents. As stated  
by the doctors, he is a living skeleton,  
and could not possibly live, as his in-  
side had simply come together  
through starvation.

Up to the last moment the young  
soldier was merciful to his enemies,  
saying to his mother: "Do not pray  
for me, mother, but pray for the  
Huns who so severely punished me."

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows  
At birth the pulse of a normal in-  
dividual beats 28 times a minute; at  
the age of 30 70 times.

### ISSUE No. 7-19

## LOSSES BY SUBMARINES

Power to Control or Forbid Building  
of Them Must Be Secured.

Referring to a report received from  
Paris by way of New York, that a  
plan for assuring freedom of the seas  
includes the restricted use of abolition  
of the submarine, the London Daily  
Telegraph says:

"The submarine campaign was  
aimed at this country, and we suf-  
fered worse than all the other na-  
tions combined. There is danger that  
that fact may be overlooked. Be-  
sides ships, we lost cargoes valued  
at hundreds of millions of pounds  
sterling, while 15,000 British men,  
women and children were assassin-  
ated at sea.

"As we made no special represen-  
tations on this subject, there has  
been a tendency to suggest that we  
emerged from this piracy rather well  
off. Let it be remarked once more  
that 90,000,000 tons of our shipping  
lie at the bottom of the sea. We  
are more interested than any com-  
munity in the proposal for the aboli-  
tion of the submarine. It would  
be misleading to claim that naval  
opinion is unanimous in this matter,  
but a large body of naval opinion,  
and even a larger proportion of  
statesmen on both sides of the Atlantic  
favor the abolition of the U-boat."

Keep Your Health  
TO-NIGHT TRY  
Minard's Liniment

for that Cold and Tired Feeling.  
Get Well, Keep Well,  
Kill Spanish Flu

by using the OLD RELIABLE.  
MINARD'S LINIMENT CO. Ltd.  
Yarmouth, N.S.

INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL  
Question of Immigration and Pas-  
ports at Peace Congress.

From an authoritative source a  
correspondent is informed that when  
the major issues are decided at the  
Peace Conference it is certain that  
the powers will discuss the question  
of passport restrictions, along with  
the general subject of international  
travel, and especially the subject of  
immigration.

One of the arguments for the neces-  
sity of some form of passport super-  
vision in that dangerous agitators  
would not travel as immigrants. It  
is now thought by the police in this  
and other allied countries that many  
international crooks were killed dur-  
ing the war, and that this class of  
criminals, therefore, will not immedi-  
ately give trouble as in former times.

It is suggested that with war-time  
passports the surveillance is too cost-  
ly and too embarrassing to legitimate  
travel and trade to be maintained in  
its present form, and that some sim-  
pler methods may be evolved in the  
Conference between the nations at  
Paris.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria  
FRENCH AGAIN SAIL RHINE  
Pilots Instructed for Week Ended  
Then Forty-eight Years

French pilots, for the first time in  
forty-eight years, will soon be guid-  
ing French and German vessels up  
and down the Rhine. The men will  
be recruited from among the helms-  
men and pilots of the high sea rover  
fleets of the French navy and now are  
being instructed under the jurisdic-  
tion of the Ministry of Marine.

The pilots will take charge of  
steamers, tugs and barges loaded with  
foodstuffs destined to the armies of  
occupation and will also command  
squadrons of light gunboats charged  
with the "watch on the Rhine."

Only one-third of the world's po-  
pulation uses bread as a daily food.

The Cause of  
Heart Trouble

Faulty digestion causes the  
generation of gases in the  
stomach which inflate and press  
down on the heart and interfere  
with its regular action, causing  
faintness and pain. 15 to 30  
drops of Mather's Seltzer's Curative  
Syrup after meals sets digestion  
right, which allows the heart to  
beat full and regular.

FOR GREATER HORSE EFFICIENCY GIVE  
Spohn's Distemper Compound

The rigor and changes of winter weather reduce your  
horse's vitality. In such condition, he is susceptible to con-  
tagious disease. His efficiency is lowered if his system is  
not able to withstand exposure to disease. SPOHN'S will  
keep your horse in condition and free from disease. Pre-  
vent and relieve DISTEMPER, INFLUENZA, PINK EYE,  
COUGHS and COLIC.

HIRST'S  
PAIN EXTERMINATOR

Pain? Hirst's will stop it!  
Used for 40 years to relieve rheumatism, lumbago, neuralgia, sprains, lame  
back, toothache, earache, swollen joints, sore throat and other pain-  
ful complaints. Have a bottle in the house. All dealers or write us.  
HIRST REMEDY COMPANY, Hamilton, Canada

Escaped Black Fox. PAY SUIT-  
able reward. Ross Bros. Bothwell,  
Ont.

FOR SALE  
WELL EQUIPPED NEWSPAPER  
and job printing plant in Eastern  
Ontario. Insurance carried \$1,500. Will  
sell for \$12,500 on quick sale. Box 62,  
Wilson Publishing Co. Ltd. Toronto.

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER FOR SALE  
in New Ontario. Owner going to  
France. Will sell \$2,000. Worth double  
that amount. Apply J. H. de Wilson  
Publishing Co. Limited, Toronto.

MISCELLANEOUS  
CANCER, TUMORS, LUMPS, ETC.  
Internal and external, cured with-  
out pain by our home treatment. Write  
us before too late. Dr. Bullman Medical  
Co. Limited, Collingwood, Ont.

In Turkistan every wedding en-  
gagement begins with the payment of  
a substantial consideration to the  
girl's parents. If the girl jilts her  
lover the engagement gift has to be  
returned unless the parents have an-  
other daughter to give as a substi-  
tute.

MONEY ORDERS  
Send a Dominion Express Money  
Order. They are payable everywhere.

An excellent way of cleaning leath-  
er furniture is to wipe with a damp  
cloth to take off the dirt. When it is  
dry wipe again with a soft cloth dip-  
ped in beaten white of an egg. Let  
the egg dry and then polish with a  
soft cloth.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria  
Only one county in Ontario has not  
adopted the county road system under