IcClure; negative er, John Davis, earl Lucas. There acks and that is farmer in the the next meeting, our help. CK.

ston, spent Tues-Warwick Village. vice in Warwick Sunday evening ill, of Strathroy,

uty.Reeve Hobbs y Council session

Westgate over

see his brother,

s returned home with her cousin, on the 2nd line. ext in Zion Con-7.30, Rev. R. on the following hemous Religion Millennial Dawnation extended to

ck, will hold a r lodge room on next, Feb. 3rd, niversary of the lodge. Speakers present and the rnish the music.

te met for their Foresters' Hall. enjoyed by all, did, of an old-the quilt to go Roll call was rs greetings, the ake part.-SEC.

g the Warwick gathered at the Walter Mansfield eed in their new ented them with r. The evening and music, after
. After singing
od fellows," all
at Mr. and Mrs. host and hostess

7, of Ovid, Mich., ad a narrow es-6th inst., when he was thrown ost and rendered quickly however, ruises, was unintried to assist in tafter an exciting he jumped from njury.

de through the for one garment the township.
Inded so generousat the Women's
Inabled to send a ty-five garments, luling a number and socks. This nd socks. This k of Montreal, at ded by them to ibution. At the ibution. At the Patriotic League ed Cross Society League would be pare, either new hape is valuable. issuing an appeal n their work, it to save all such to save all such of our wounded

Case

iper that fish was ote to the editor you say how fish as, what kind of

lied:

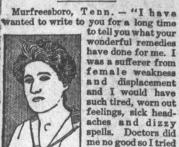
from the com-I should advise

Frand Bend who rarn, doubled and and knit 18 pairs

th, 1914, for the

MRS. MABEN WAS MADE WELI

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wonderful remedies have done for me. I was a sufferer from female weakness and displacement and I would have such tired, worn out feelings, sick headaches and dizzy spells. Doctors did me no good so I tried the Lydia E. Pink-

ham Remedies — Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash. I am now well and strong and can do all my own work. I owe it all to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and want other suffering women to know about it."—Mrs. H. E. MaBEN, 211 S. Spring, St., Mur-

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# Guide-Advocate

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# huide-Advocate

WATFORD, JANUARY 29, 1915. The Case of De Wet

General De Wet, the South African rebel leader, has been captured by the efficient forces led by General Botha, and is now in safe keeping. The ease with which De Wet and the remnant of his forces were taken suggests the unimportance of the insurrection in South Africa. From now on General Botha will probably have the situation well in hand, and may be expected to lead a formidable assault on German colonies bordering

this Union of South Africa. When this war came on, South Africa was in a state of political and social unrest almost unexampled. The acuteness of her labor problem in particular lent itself to rebellious movements at a time of war. Fortunately for Great Britain, the man at the head of the government was a skilful military leader as well as a statesman. Botha took aggressive action over night, so to speak, and we may be assured that he has the

situation mastered. De Wet will bear careful watching as no doubt the old Boer hero of the South African war has many friends and admirers still in the country But his first effort to stir up trouble has ended in ignominious defeat. He



would be a good first citizen in the new colony of St. Helena, where the Kaiser is expected to take up residence at some future date. The situation in South Africa is hardly erious enough, thinks a Montreal exchange, to make his execution as a traitor desirable, although he must take his chances with the law.

#### "Utopia or Hell"

In an article written for the Independent, Colonel Roosevelt says, under the caption, "Utopia or

"To violate these conventions, to violate neutrality treaties, as Germany has done in the case of Belgium, is a dreadful thing. It represents the gravest kind of international wrong-doing, but it is really not quite so contemptible, it does not show so shortsighted and timid inefficiency, and above all such selfish indifference to the cause of permanent and righteous peace, as has been shown by the United States (thanks to President Wilson and Secretary Bryan) in refusing to ful-fil its solemn obligations by taking whatever action was necessary in order to clear our skirts from the guilt of tame acquiescence in a wrong which we had solemnly unlertaken to oppose.

"If I had for one moment supposed that singing those Hague conventions meant literally nothing whatever beyond the expression of a pious wish which any power was at iberty to disregard with impunity, in accordance with the dictation of self interest, I would certainly not have permitted the United States to be a party to such a mischievous President Wilson and Secfarce. retary Bryan, however, take the view that when the United States assumes obligations in order to se sure small and unoffending neutral nations against hideous wrong, its action is not predicated on any intention to make the guarantee effective.'

#### \$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The promise nature in doing its work. The propriet-ors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Tol-

edo, O.
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## A Smile or Two

"Well, my dear, it may be a very reliable map, but in my young days the town was the other side of the river."
"Oh, yes, father; but you remember the Russians blew it up only last week!"

In England it is quite common, in-stead of saying "Hello" when using the telephone, to ask, "Are you there?" An American who heard it for the first time, thinking some one was endeavoring to have some fun at his expense, replied ave some fun at his expense, 'No,' and hung up the receiver.

An old woman from the remote high-lands was taken to Edinburgh, and heard modern singing in a church for the first time. She was asked by the friend who took her what she thought of the music. "It's verra bonny, verra bonny; but, oh, it's an awfu' way of spending the Sabbath."

Wishing to avoid the clerical air which Wishing to avoid the clerical air which so many ministers assume while traveling, a preacher attired himself in a sack suit of mixed color. He engaged in conversation with a salesman for a book concern, who took him to be a brother knight of the grip. Finally the bookhouse man said, as conversation lagged, "Let us see, what house are you traveling for?" "For the House of the Lord," replied the minister graphy. "Naver replied the minister, gravely. "Never heard of 'em." said the other, shaking his head. "There's a lot of new concerns started up since I first went on the

## Indians Growing Fewer

That Canada's Indian population is growing smaller year by year is indic-ated by the annual report of the Depart-ment of Indian affairs. There are now ment of Indian affairs. There are now 100,000 aborigmes in the country, which is a decrease of 2,716 since the previous year. The decrease in population appears to have been principally in the West, Ontario's Indians having increased by 342 and those in Quebec having added 93 to their number. Tuberculosis is still the redman's greatest foe, in spite of all that sauitation can do. of all that sanitation can do.

# MIXED METALS.

Some of the Curious Results Shown In Various Alloys.

In the beginning of man's acquaintance with metals only the softer ones, such as copper, gold, silver and tin, were mined and worked up into utensils, weapons, etc. It was early discovered that an alloy of copper and tin produced a reasonably hard metal called bronze, which was suitable for cut-ting instruments and, although not as hard as flint, was easier to work and did not break. Then began the bronze age of history.

An alloy is a compound of two or more metals. Alloys generally possess properties vastly different from the parent metals. For instance, gold is the most ductile of all metals. It may be drawn into the finest wire or beaten into a transparent film finer than the thinnest tissue, and yet mix the smallest quantity of antimony with gold and it is not ductile at all. Copper and tin mixed together produce an alloy with a higher specific gravity than either of its constituents, and the same weight will occupy less bulk. Copper and antimony produce a beautiful violet blue alloy.

By mixing together eight parts by weight of bismuth, five parts of lead and three parts of grain tin an alloy is produced which will melt at so low temperature that a spoon made of it will melt when it is immersed in hot tea, and yet the melting point of each of its components is at least twice that of boiling water.

A small quantity of manganese makes iron almost indifferent to magnetism, while a bit of tungsten will increase its magnetic powers. Copper is a good conductor of electricity, but if a little arsenic be mixed with it it becomes almost a nonconductor. A little tungsten makes steel very much harder. Lead and antimony are used for making type metal because the alloy has the peculiar property of expanding as it cools.-New York World.

## PLANNED TO LASSO A SHIP.

An Old Time Mexican Scheme to Outwit the Americans.

A leaflet from Don Ramon's folk lore may interest you. When war had been declared against Mexico and the arrival of the American hosts was daily expected in southern California, St. Agnes was in a tremor. Of course, not of fear, but of excitement.

One day the news came that a United States vessel of war was approaching the harbor. A council of the ancients of the city was immediately convened and many plans of offensive and defensive action were proposed and discussed, and finally the following one, designed by a Frenchman, whose brother had commanded a crack regiment under the great Napoleon, was adopted:

He was to take his spyglass and the only available artillery that St. Agnes afforded-a small brass cannon, which had been used alternately with anvils to fire salutes during religious and civic processions (I am unable to say how many of a pounder it was)-to the top of the mountain, a distance of twelve miles in a bee line from the ocean pert vaqueros, the moment the vessel was sighted, were to conceal themselves and horses along the beach.

When the ship had anchored and the proper moment, in the judgment of the French commander, had arrived, he was to fire the cannon from the top of the mountain, at which signal the vaqueros were to rush through the surf and lasso the masts of the ship, capsize it into the breakers and harpoon the soldiers and crew as they endeavored to escape to shore. This brilliant coup d'etat was not carried out, only because the ship never came. -From "Romance on El Camino Real." by Jarre T. Richards.

Irishmen are inclined to word perversion; but, says a writer, the following description of slow speech, which often degenerated into a stammer, shows that occasionally they use the best words possible in explaining a

"It's a quare sort uv way Martin talks," said Pat. "It's as if he tuk the wurds out uv his mout' an' looked at 'em before he gives 'em to yez."-Exchange.

To Make Colored Fires. To make red fire: Mix one part of sulphur, two parts of sulphate of strontium and four parts of chlorate of potash.

To make green fire: Mix equal parts of sulphur, chlorate of potash and nitrate of barium.

To make blue fire: Mix 200 grains of chlorate of potash, fifty grains of sulphur and fifty-nine grains of sulphate of copper.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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sexes, a grand lot of lam wearling rams and ewes. ED. de GEX - KER

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