y, December 5th, 1918

OFFICER AND PT. Y NURSE MEET FRANCE

Times—Journal gave a Nursing Sister Marion parents in Pt. Stanley, e following is a part:-I admitted Lieut. Leonson of Mr. and Mrs. Ge of Aylmer. His medical him to our hospital sufa very severe cold, his ing been on the march y heavy rain storm. He usly ill, but will, I think r and join his battery. As ard the name I asked him rom Aylmer, Canada, He After informing him as. re took a great interest in He is a dear little chap, quent conversation abou is and friends at home m friends. We are movnd I regret parting with ided the box of chocolates They were such a trea them as any sweets here he question. now that the end is in

igh it is truly terrible the the Huns have left be makes many casualties. d a Canadian Light Horse told me our cavalry has active during October z go faster than he wantnnot conceive the distress civilians are sufferings. g freed from the Huns helled and die. We are enuous times with those , their nerves are shatterso emaciated you almost are human beings. They ost awful tales of their at the hands of the "vile e woman about 55 years ne to our hospital with a nutilated hand and arr a Hun seargeant who shot e she cheered when she anadians coming. We are touch with all the phases of the terrible ravages of ut we do not get desponill soon be over; we peace is in sight, and we with that bright hope be

onse" sort of proceeding. the men were given five solitary, but most of them tty easy, because the Gerrs were so much amused. ght they had taken away ceivable thing that could use for tunnel building, never thought of the war rman officers came from id to see the tunnel. They et us destry it but kept it sity. Even the general of near by came in to see it was the finest piece of e had ever seen.

IE FINAL TEST

ld-timers" in the Great ion tell the story of a pronarine engineer who was mined by the captain. The ad asked a number of difstions in order to confuse but the candidate was ally with an answer. At jast. of deepest concern, the cap-

ing the water in your inis working properly, your eck was not stuck or your gged, but you weren't gett vater in your boilers-what u do?"

gineer looked puzzled for a unable fully to grasp the then, with a knowing smile

Thursday, December 5th, 1918

terms, Oct. 31.

ward

come

Sept. 17.

from the people?

Yeoman, deceased.

n on the evacuation of the oc

cupied territory in Belgium and

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

in the Matter of the Estate of AL-

BERT TRIM, late of the Town of

A REVIEW OF THE WORLD WAR France.

To this note President Wilson re-plied the next day, defining the pro-(Continued from page 6) cess by which Germany might re-ceive terms or an armistice, but in-Turks out of the war, on the sisting that the mandate must come from the German people, and be pre-On Nov. 4, Austria-Hungary, whose the to President Wilson on Oct. 5, sking for a peace parley, had been ceded by an evacuation of the oc-

cupied territories. ejected on Oct. 19, and who was be-Other notes were exchanged, Germany answering on Oct. 21, and the President on Oct. 23; and, respectiseverely punished by an Italian ing severely punished by an Italian offensive begun on Oct. 27, accepted a armistice which left her helpless, with revolutionary movements in Vienna, Prague and elsewhere tendin vely, on the 27th and Nov. 5th, when the President sent to Germany a memorandum saying that the mili-tary advisers of the associated Govcomplete dissolution of e Dual Monarchy of the Hapsburgs ernments were prepared to submit As far back as Sept. 14, Austria-Hun-gary had attempted to have all the beligerents meet in conference and Germany the terms on which an armistice might be secured.

On Nov. 8 the German commissionthe President had rejected the proers received the terms of the armistice at General Foch's headquarters On Oct. 6 the new German Chanceland seventy-two hours were allowed them in which to make answer. The lor, Prince Max of Baden, prepared armistice was signed on Nov. 11th, a peace parley on the basis of the President's 14 articles of Jan. 8 and six hours in advance of the time set for expiration of the terms offered. subsequent utterances for permanent

On Oct. 8 President Wilson asked BRISTOL'S ANCIENT GLORY Chancellor's mandate-did IS HER FINE CATHEDRAL from the authorities who had begun and carried on the war, or

An Arcitectural Link With Medi-Germany on Oct. 12 pointed out the aeval Days when that City was next reforms that were going on in the empire and asked for a mixed comin Importance to London as a

Seaport

Bristol is a very old city. There are evidences of Roman occupation. uch as the digging up of old coins when excavating on the north side of the cathedral not long since; and it nay have been an important city in Avlmer, in the County of Elgin,

those early days. We are told also that when Harding the Dane was chief magistrate

(1069), the city was a great slave Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 56 of the Trustee Act, be-ing Chapter 121, Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1914, atht all creditors and market, able-bodied men, women and children being sold in large numbers and exported to Ireland. Wulfstan Ontario, 1914, atht all creditors and other persons having any claims whatsoever upon or against the es-tate or property of Albert Trim, late of the Town of Aylmer, in the Coun-ty of Elgin, Yeoman, who died on or about the Seventeenth day of Sep-tember, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, Bishop of Worcester (1062-1095) preahed against the practise and arrested it; but later the city again became isgraced in this way. Even as late as the eighteenth century, not only vere criminals transported for plantation work to this side of the Atlanon or before the Seventeen of December, A.D., 1918 to ser tic, but young men and even women were symetimes kidnapped and Seventeenth by post prepaid or deliver to the undersigned Solicitor for the Execubrought across the ocean to be disposed of in the labor markets. trix of the last Will and Testament

Bristol was for a long time not the said Albert Trim, deceased, at s office, Brown House Block, Ayl-er, Ontario, a statement in writing nly one of the greatest ports in the mer, Ontario, a statement in when a of their names and addresses and full particulars of claims with vouch-ers, and the nature and value of all securities, if any, held by them. And notice is herby further given British eight years after the Restoration, noted as a wonderful circum-stance that in Bristol a man might look around him and see nothing but

securities, if any, held by them. And notice is herby further given that after the said last mentioned date, the said Executrix will proceed In no other place except houses. London did the buildings completely shut out the woods and fields. large as Bristol then appeared, it occupied but a small portion of the to distribute the assets of the said deceased amongst the parties en-titled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall have area which it now covers. The city was that time described as a labybeen received as above required, and the said Executrix will not be liable or responsible to any person of whose claim notice shall not have been received as aforesaid at the time of such distribution for the as-sets of the Festat or any part therefinth of narrow lanes built over vaults, and if a coach or, cart entered these lanes it would either likely get wedged up between the buildings or break thru into the cellars. Trucks drawn by dogs were therefore used sets of the Estate or any part thereor conveying goods about the city and the wealthy, instead of driving about in their carriages, exhibited their wealth by walking the streets

Dated at Aylmer this Nineteenth day of November, A.D. 1918. A. F. HAINES accompanied by trains of servants in Solicitor for the Executrix, rich liveries. Sarah Trim.

Explorers Sailed

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of William George White, an In^solvent.

distributed

Nov. 21-28. Dec. 5-12.

Labraador. Notice is hereby given that Wil-liam George White, of the Town of Aylmen in the County of Elgin form-Bristol, as you all knew is situaated about six miles up the Avon River from the Bristol Channel. The river being, of course, tidal, compara-nave and aisles, transepts and lady poisonous plants found in the proerly carrying on business as a id Town of Avlmik vendor at the said Town of Ayl-mer has made an assignment under the Assignment and Preferences Act and the amendments thereto (if any) of all his estate credits and effects to Edward Allen Miller of any) of all his estate credits and effects to Edward Allen Miller of the Town of Aylmer in the County of Elgin for the general benefit of his creditors. With these general sensel, s A meeting of his creditors will be held at the law chambers of Miller & Backus, No. 14 Tabbot St. West, in the town of Aylmer, in the county of Elgin, on Tuesday, the 26th day of November, 1918 at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, to receive a statement of affairs, to appoint in-spectors and fix their remuneration, the giving of directions with refer-the giving of directions with refer-tions and the total statement of affairs and the total statement of affairs and the total statement of affairs to the provide the total statement of affairs and the total statement of affairs are remuneration, the giving of directions with refer-tions and fix their remuneration, the giving of directions with referspectors and fix their remuneration, the giving of directions with refer-ence to the disposal of the estate and for the ordering of the affairs of the estate generally. Creditors are re-quested to file their claims with the assignee, with the proofs and par-ticulars thereof required by the said Act on or before the day of such meeting. in 1142 as the chapel of a monastery of the Augustinian order. It was

THE JOY OF MOTHERHOOD

Came to this Woman after Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to Restore Her Health

Ellensburg, Wash.—"After I was married I was not well for a long time and a good deal of the time was not able to go about. Our greatest desire was to have a child in our home and one right. in our home and one day my husband came back from town with a bottle of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound and wanted me to try it. wanted me to try it. It brought relief

JOHNSON, R. No. 3, Ellensburg, Wash. There are women everywhere who long for children in their homes yet are denied this happiness on account of some functional disorder which in most cases would readily yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Such women should not give up hope until they have given this wonderful medicine a trial, and for special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of 40 years experience is at your service.

tions is the white rose of York. The original structure of the chedral long ago disappeared. It was in part rebuilt in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries. At the time of the Refor mation it shared in the fate of other ecclesiastical structures. The older parts of the building present different variations of Githic archiecture, with here and there traces o lder parts Norman, as ,for example, n the chapter house and the beautiful arch or gate-house already men-tioned. The scultured ornamentation is remarkable for its grotesvarious animals being requeness, presented playing on musical instruments. I have seen this example on more modern buildings-for example the public library in Hereford.

of the Cross for refuge against the devil who would drag it down. In 1863 the rebuilding of the nave in' the decorated style was started being completed nine years later. This was done that it might correspon with the choir, which was built between 1306 and 1332. Unlike most of the other ministers the aisles are the same height as the choir thus giving an unusual and pleasing effect. The Chapter House is of late Norman.

orial window in the nave.

clesiastical architecture at all. " comparable St. Mary Redcliff"

Spotted Cowbane or Water lock (Cicuta Maculata) and the com-"Inmon Horsetail. Both these plants is are found in low places or in sandy Harrison Ainsworth's description of land which has a poorly drained subit. Part of this old church dates back soil, the Cowbane being especially

vinces.

farmers

many

are common to every province of the

Dominion others are only to be

found in sections of the country. The

Agricultural Gazette of Canada in

the September and October numbers

In Ontario it would seem there are

serious trouble. These are

ony two poisonous weeds that cause

deals with this matter in a very

RICH, RED BLOOD RESISTS INFLUENZA

> Weak, Anaemic People Victims Are Largely Among Weak, Anaemic People

In the epedemic of la grippe, or The late Queen of Roumania, influenza that has swept over Canwhose pen name was Carmen Sylva, drew up ten commandments to help ada in common with the rest of the world it has been noticeable that young women who had just been its earliest victims were the thin-1. Never begin to quarrel, but if blooded anaemic people whose power there is a disagreement do not give of resistance is greatly weakened beway until the matter has been put cause of the watery condition of their blood. When a person is Never forget that you are the strong, hearty, able to enjoy a brisk, wife of a man and not of a god. Do not worry too much over his weakcold day chills and infections are

It.

set at defiance. But when the system is run down, when the nerves are shaky and the blood watery, the germs of influenza are quick to seize their opportunity. It is, therefore good policy to keep the blood always rich red and strong and the nerves well nourished by the use of such a reliable tonic as Dr. Williams' That pleases him and Pink Pills. People who take these pills from time to time are usually able to resist colds, influenza and husband will willingly discuss with other ailments, and enjoy good health while many about them are weak, ailing and miserable. During a period of sulkiness do

To those who have been attacked by influenza, the after effects are more dangerous than the attack itself. They are left at the mercy of relapses and complications. There is a persistent weakness of the limbs, shortness of breath at the least exertion, poor digestion and a tendency to take cold easily. This condition will persist and will grow worse unless the blood is built up and the shattered nerves strengthened. For this purpose there is no tonic can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. From first to last dose those pills make new rich, red blood, POISON STOCK which reaches every organ and ev-Thus the

ery nerve in the body. It is impossible to say with exaclingering germs are driven out, the titude how much damage results appetite is improved, and weak desfrom cattle and live stock generally, pondent victims of influenza eating poisonous plants. It is howtransformed into happy, healthy, cheerful men and women. If you ever certain that the waste thus have passed through an attack of incaused amounts to serious proporfluenza you will find Dr. Williams' tions anually. Cattle, sheep and Pink Pills the one thing needed to swine are taken ill and frequently restore you to full health and die from trouble attributable to the strength. If the trouble has passed consumption of poisonous plants ou you can further strengthen your when other things are supposed to self against its insiduous advance by have been the cause. If it were the the use of this same tonic medicine custom in all cases of this kind to Medicine dealers everywhere sell Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or you can call in a veterinary surgeon to invesprocure them by mail at 50 cents a tigate it would be discovered in instances that the consumpbox or six boxs for \$2.50 by writing tion of poisonous plants was at the the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. foundation. Some of these plants

"HE LIVES"

By Lillian D. Milner.

lucid way and supplies accounts of the most troublessome of these In loving memory of Pte. Manley Benson Flueling, who died in Octo weeds in seven out of the nine prober, 1918.

They tell me that he died And that a small white cross Doth mark his resting place; And I have tried and tried To realize my loss, But picture still his face As when he said Good-bye. And as I tread my road I am not lonely-thoughts Of him lighten my load

Page Nine GARDEN REMEDIES

A pressed of

One need seldom trouble the d tor if provided with a well-stock-ed fruit and vegetable garden, er, what is just as good, if one freely patronizes the fruiterer and green-grocer.

When the appetite fails, for instance, you don't want quassia or calumba. Eat plums in the morning, or pears, figs and pineapples. All these fruits contain a peptic ferment biot because the constitute and di which sharpens the appetite and digests meat, fish, cheese and milk. Or try some sorrel, whose bitter prin-ciple will provoke you to make provoke you to make a good breakfast or eat a small onion, the very odor of which is the best appetizer imaginable.

THE LAST ERUPTION OF MOUNT ROYAL

The last eruption of Mount Royal occurred many ages ago, but the heart of the mountain has become known during the construction of Mount Royal Tunnel, which was opened on October 21st, on which Canadian Northern Raildate the way established through train serbetween Toronto Union Stavice tion and Montreal Tunnel Terminal, 415 Legauchetiere St., W. two blocks from the Windsor Hotel, Windsor and Bonaventure stations. Rail, sleeping and parlor car tickets are obtainable at all Canadian Northern Rilway ticket offices.

THE FINAL TEST

The "old-timers" in the Great Lakes region tell the story of a prospective marine engineer who was being examined by the captain. The captain had asked a number of difficult questions in order to confuse the man, but the candidate was always ready with an answer. At iast. in a tone of deepest concern, the captain asked:

"supposing the water in your injector was working properly, your boiler check was not stuck or your pipes clogged, but you weren't getting any water in your boilers-what would you do?"

The engineer looked puzzled for a moment, unable fully to grasp the situation; then, with a knowing smile on his face, he answered:

"I'd go up on deck and see if there was any water in the lake." "You'll do," said the captain.



and more, people with chest and throat troubles have tried to cure

throat troubles have tried to cure them by pouring cough syrups, lung tonics and the like into their stomachs. All a mistake! The Peps way is different. Peps are tablets made up of Pine extracts and medicinal essences, which when put into the mouth turn into healing vapors. These are breathed down direct to the lungs, throat and bronchial tubes — not swallowed down to the stomach, which is notailing. Try a 50c. box of Peps for your cold, your cough, bronchits or asthma. All druggists and stores or Pepe Co., Toronito, will supply



nesses. 3. Do not always be asking your husband for money. 4. If you discover that your husband has a big heart, remember also that he has a stomach. Look well after his stomach. 5. From time to time, but not too often, allow your husband to have the last word.

THE AYLMER EXPRESS

10 COMMANDMENTS

married. Here they are:

Women.

Carmen Sylva, Late Queen of Rou

mania, Drew Rules to Aid Young

TO GUIDE WIVES

I improved in health so I could do my housework; we now have a little one, all of which I owe to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."- Mrs. O. S. JOHNSON, R. No. 3, Ellensburg, Wash. does not harm him. 6, Read all the newspaper, not nerely the sensational bits. you politics and the day's happenngs. 7. not vex your husband. 8. Pay your husband a compli-

ment from time to time. At the same time let him understand that you ime let him understand that you vourself do not always steer clear of mistakes. 9. If your husband is good and active, be a comrade to him. If he is heavy and slow, be a friend and dviser to him. 10. Above all, show respect to adviser your mother-in-law. Remember that your husband loved her before he

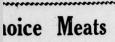
loved you. PLANTS THAT

The Chapter House The beautiful old chapter house ontains a notable sculpture of Christ saving a soul who clings to the foot

Bishop Butler, author of the "Analogy" is buried in the cathedral near the altar. There is a finc Butler mem-

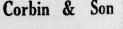
The old historical parish church of It was from Bristol that John Cabot nad shison. Sebastian sailed about St. Mar. Redcliff, make's a deeper impression on the visitor than does the cathedral, if he is a lover of ec the end of the fifiteenth century, on their voyages of discovery and exploration to North America, coming as they did to Newfoundland and

ce, he answered: up on deck and see if there water in the lake. do," said the captain.



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Warnock, Notary Public.

SHERMAN BRADLEY

And notice is further given that after the 2nd day of January, 1919, the assignce will proceed to distribute the assets of the debtor amongst the parties entitled thereto, having re-gard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been given, gard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been given, and that he shall not be liable for the assets or any part thereof, so distributed, to any person or per-sons or corporation or corporations of whose claims he shall not then have had notice. side George Sherman Bradley, are required to send by post prepaid, or to deliver to William Warnock. Es-guire, Aylmer, Ontario, the under-signed Attorney, under Power of Attorney, on or before the twentieth names, addresses, and descriptions to particulars

have notice.

A. D. 1918.

said George Sherman Bradley, by

W. HAROLD BARNUM,

Dated the 18th day of November, 1918. MILLER & BACKUS,

Aylmer, Ontario, E. A. Miller, Assignee.

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and a full statement of particulars and a full statement of particulars of their claims and the nature of the security (if any) held by them duly certified, and that after the said day the Attorner will proceed to dis-tearned to read by spelling out the

certified, and that after the said day familar to him, and it is said he the Attorney will proceed to dis learned to read by spelling out the tribute the assets of the said George Sherman Bradley among the parties to the claims of which he shall then have notice. It will be remembered that this young to the claims of which he shall then the parties took his own life. On his tomb is an Dated this 13th day of November, epitaph quoted from one of his poems.

The inscription reads: "To the mem-ory of Thomas Chattertoon. Reader WILLIAM WARNOCK, Esquire Aylmer, Ontario, Attorney for the judge not If thou art a Christian, be lieve that he shall be judged by a superior power. To that power alone His Solicitor | is he now answerable."

IN THE MATTER OF GEORGE hoisting of this whip by Penn. The admiral's armour and also his colors are preserved in this old church, the

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the said George Sherman Bradley, are seen the body of Thomas Chatter latter being mere tatters now.

I feel him by my side And this great comfort gives. They tell me that he died, But my heart says, "He lives".

