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tate, of American School of Os teopathy. Office, 146 Dalhousie St next to the old Post Office. Office. Bell phone 1922; residence, Bell phone

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LOST-Lady's small brown pocket. book in Market House, containing return ticket and calling cards. Re ward on return to Courier office. 122

OST-Saturday night on Mt. Pleas ant Road between Mt. Pleasant and Brantford, lady's blue military coat. Reward at A. McFarland's, 138 olborne street.

FOUND AT LAST-YE OLDE English Fried Fish and Potat Restaurant. Come and have a good sh dinner, by an expert cook. Hours 11. a.m. to 12 p.m. 1451/2 Dalhousie

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FOR SALE-Disc phonograph also piano and household furniture; a bargain. Apply 105 Spring St., Holme-

can, Cainsville.

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TO LET-A NICE HOUSE, 286 Darling; \$10 to good tenant. Apply Reid & Brown's Furniture Store.

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NORRIS-In Brantford on Saturday July 10th, Joseph Henry Norris, ag ed 55 years. The funeral will take place from his late residence. Cock shutt Road on Tuesday afternoon a 2 o'clock to Mount Hope cemetery Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation.

roole-In Brantford on Sunday July 11th, 1915, Helen Toole, belov ed wife of Mr. William Toole, aged 67 years. The funeral service will be held at the residence, 32 Elgin St. on Tuesday evening at 7.30, and in terment will take place in Toronto on Wednesday. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this in-

COMING EVENTS

GROCER'S AND BUTCHER'S EX CURSION to Niagara Falls Wednesday, July 21st-larger than ever Proceeds will be given to Charity Be sure and take this in.



A. O. F. NOTICE

Members of Court Success, En deavor, Enterprise and Industry and visiting brethren are requested to attend the funeral of Bro. Joseph Nor is, Cockshutt Road, (just outside the city limits), on Tuesday, July 13th, at 2 p.m. Meet at the house. Interment ii Mt. Hope cemetery F. H. Jarvis, C.R. I. D. Scruton, Sec.

THE PROBS

Toronto, July 12 .- The barometer is rather low, but comparatively uniform over Canada and the Northern than any cow I ever milked."-Harvard States. Rain fell yesterday in Southwestern Ontario and at a few points in the Western Provinces, but over the greater part of the Dominion the weather since Saturday has been fine. FORECASTS:

Light winds, mostly fine and war to-day and on Tuesday; thunder storms in a few localities.

TEA ON THE BATTLEFIELD.

Tea suddenly becomes one of the tems of war material, and the price has gone up in the primary market about thifty per cent., with prospects of a real shortage and still further advances in price. When warring armies start buying tea for rations on the field with its attendant great waste, and the entire Russian people are suddenly deprived of vodka and turned to tea, then it can scarcely be surprising that such a fluctuation should occur in the price of tea.

Messrs. Henderson and Co's. latest nonthly circular issued from Ceylon and just to hand, states: "A feature of the market was the record prices paid for flavory teas. The oldest members of the tea trade in Ceylon could not remember such high prices being realized before."

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MALONEY'S TAXI SERVICE-FOR AN UP-TO- PHONE 730 frain orders promptly attended to Rates: One or two passengers, 50c A. MALONEY, Proprietor.

DENTAL

DR. RUSSELL, DENTIST-LAT est American methods of painless dentistry. 201 Colborne St., opposite George St., over Cameron's Drug Store. Phone 306.

DR. HART HAS GONE BACK TO his old stand over the Bank of Hamilton; entrance on Colborne St d-mar26-15

UMBRELLAS RE-COVERED DON'T BE CARELESS ABOUT your umbrellas. If they are worth mying they are worth taking care of. When they need a little attention just phone 864 Bell, H. Morrison, 51 Jarvis

St. Work called for and delivered. FLOUR AND FEED

TRY US FOR TIMOTHY SEED. A. A. Parker, 103 Dalhousie St. Phone may26-15

THE DOCTOR'S ORDERS.

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George's Health. Mrs. Oldwed (calling on Mrs. Newly. wed)-How nice and cozy you have it here in your flat, dearie. I can imagine how proud Mr. Newlywed must be to come home to a dinner prepared by your own hands. Mrs. Newlywed (with a suspicion of

a tear in her eyes)-By, my dear Mrs. Oldwed, do vou know I am all broken up over poor George's health? He does not eat heartily like he did the first few days after we were married. Our doctor called last evening and said must not be alarmed over George's lack of appetite. He even said it was best for a person never to dine unless one could eat with a relish. I ordered several kinds of sauces, some mustard, horseradish and also some relishes from the grocer today, and I do hope poor George will be able to enjoy his dinner tonight.-Judge.

Winter is too cold for work; Freezin' weather makes me shirk, Spring comes on an' finds me wishin' I could end my days a-fishin'. Then in summer, when it's hot, I say work can go to pot. Autumn days, so calm an' hazy, Sorter makes me kinder lazy. That's the way the seasons run, Seems I can't git nothin' done.
-Lippincott's Magazine.

Sylvia and Sylvia. How beautiful Sylvia looked that morning. The clear Virginia sunlight played upon her and her brown hair seemed almost golden. Her great gray eyes, twin stars, looked straight into mine and I wondered what thoughts they hid. Nearer and nearer I drew to Sylvia, and I could feel her breath, sweet as a clover field in June, on my warm brow. We were alone. A harsh voice rang out.

"You want to be keerful o' that there Sylvia," It said, "'cause she kicks wus Lampoon.

Uplift Stuff. Don't deal in woe or tearfulness. Most folks have a supply Of wares like these, and cheerfulness Is what they want to buy.

So deal in joy and truthfulness, Put on a smiling phiz And you'll preserve your youthfulness And do a lot of biz. -Kansas City Journal



"I saw Hickey going into the chiropdist's this morning." "There must be something serious or oot."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

New Gnu News. There once was a lively young gnu, Who was captured and placed in a zoo. An old gnu who was there Came forth from his lair To hear all the news that the new gn

-Ladies' Home Journal.

Man's Ingratitude. "My employers played me a rather heartless trick," remarked the man who is always kicking.

"Why, I thought they had increased your compensation." "Yes. But they increased it just enough to compel me to keep books and employ an expert accountant to figure out my income tax."-Washington Star.

Boogh Hoogh. There was a young person called Hugh, Who appeared most decidedly blugh; He'd happened to fall In love-that was all-

That caused him existence to rugh.

-Richmond Times-Dispatch. Nearly Caught Him. Mrs. Bacon-Where were you last

night, John? Mr. Bacon (in alarm)-Why, dear? "I heard you talking in your sleep." "You did? What did I say, dear?" "You said somebody had 'cleaned you up good,' that's what you said." "Oh, yes; I was down to a Turkish bath, dear."-Yonkers Statesman.

Cacophonous Vicinage. "I cannot sing the old, old songs,"
She warbled day and night; And all the neighbors were agreed
That her sentiments were right.

-Philadelphia Ledger.

Cruel Advice. "Miss Oldgirl, would you like me to porrow Brother Jack's parrot to keep in your room?"

"Why should I borrow your brothr's parrot?" "Because I heard him say the language that bird uses would make your hair curl."-Baltimore American.

On the Side. One day we heard a sideshow freak Most bitterly complain; The broken glass he ate that week Somehow gave him a pane.
—Springfield Union.

Manufacturers of shells are asking the Dominion Government for a central assembling plant, Stores.

COLONIAL FASHION

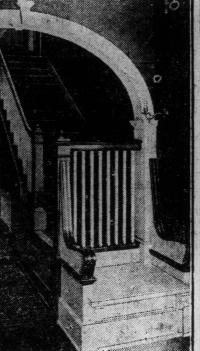
Still Liked When Applied to Interiors and Furniture.

HALL SEAT AND STAIRCASE.

Dignified and Beautiful Lines Take Place of Gingerbread Effects of the Early Seventies-Value of Family Heirlooms Recognized Now.

Those who have followed the fash lons in home furnishings of late years remember the so called "colonial craze," that mighty resurrection of fine old ideals of beauty and simplicity a.m. to 5 p.m. which swept over American homes within the memory of all but the

Sick of the highly carved golden oak suits, fussy parlor tables, upholstered furniture bedecked with tassels, fringe end amazing trimmings and all the atrocities in furniture with which the



COLONIAL SEAT AND STAIRCASE, living rooms of our houses had blos somed forth after the black walnut monstrosities of an earlier day, home makers, at last woke up to the worth and dignity and beauty of family heirlooms that had been, alas, given away or sold for a pittance in moments of folly, or perhaps more fortunately stowed away in attic or cellar or barn to make place for some fash ionable "novelty" from a furniture factory. One by one these pieces were brought out from their burial places to be refinished and once more accord ed a place of honor in the home, and from the more cultured to the less cultured homes the new interest in all things "colonial" spread until when the "craze" was at its beight small towns and outlying farmhouses from way down east to Dixie were pretty nearly swept clean of their treasures by dealers and collectors. And still the search goes merrily on! The "colonial craze" has come and gone, but among American people of fine and sincere tastes the "quest of the coloni

al" must ever prove an inspiration. Then to have an appropriate setting for the resurrected heirlooms houses have been built which have conserved within them all that was finest and

hest of the colonial period. The illustration shown here is of a colonial seat and staircase in a beautiful bouse, in which both within and without the quaint charm, the straightforward sincerity, the rugged yet re fined character and unassuming sim plicity of that very romantic period

have been preserved.

Colonial furniture and decorations are not merely a part of our own his fory, but were derived directly from the best period of English art-the eighteenth century. The sentiment which clings around the old resurrect ed pieces makes an appeal irresistible to the homemaker who dates her own ancestry back to colonial days, Fortu nately there are faithful reproductions of authentic colonial furniture to be had today, worthy in all respects and at prices within reach of the modest home. Not all that is labeled colonial is worthy by any manner of means, but between the many good reproduc; tions that can be had, the bargains still to be had in antique shops and at auc tion sales for those who look long and bard enough and the "finds" that even now reward the diligent "in quest of the colonial" there seems to be small excuse for accepting crude substitutes. especially in view of the wonderful opportunity for studying the best of colonial styles which the collections

in public museums afford. What is colonial furniture? Every one has some sort of idea of what is meant by this very broad term co louial, but how many have any definite conception of the word as applied to a period in the decorative arts in this country? Truth is that in its generally accepted meaning the colonial period has come to include much more than could be brought under its literal definition. Strictly speaking, this characterization belongs only to such furnishings as were imported into or made in the colonies before 1776. In our more liberal use of the term we class under the broad head of colonial furniture all that was used in this country from the days of the early settlers to the end of the eighteenth century, even sometimes step ping over into the early part of the nineteenth century.

"Rough on Rats" clears out Rats, Mice, etc. Don't die in the House 5c. and 25c. at Drug and Country

With Regard to the Consumption of Liquor in Saskatchewan.

Just exactly what the people of Saskatchewan may do and may not do under the new Sales of Liquor Act, which went into effect on July I is set forth in this summary of the On and after July 1 all bars in Saskatchewan will be closed.

On the same day Government liquor stores established throughout the province. The Government liquor stores will remain open continuously from 9

FOUR GALLONS A DAY The maximum quantity of liquor that may be sold to a purchaser in one day is four gallons of beer or other malt liquor, two gallons of wine and one gallon of any other liquor

sold is 16 ounces. All goods must be sold for cash, and a receipt must be given to each purchaser. A penalty of \$50 or one month's

imprisonment attaches to the giving of a fictitious name. No person after July 1 may con-sume any liquor within a city, town, village or hamlet except in a dwell-

A dwelling house includes every house or part of a house or building occupied bona fide and used solely as a place of abode.

A hotel is not classed as a dwelling house under the act, and no liquor may be consumed by the proprieto or his guests in any hotel or boarding house or restaurant licensed under the Puble Accommodation Act. CLUBS ARE BARRED

No liquor may be consumed in any club, whether incorporated or not, liquor may be consumed in any livery stable, garage, lumoe: office or grain elevator premises. Any organization, whether incorporated or not, may apply for permission to the director of prosecutions five days in advance for permission to hold a banquet. Only four permits will be granted

to any organization each year. The amount that may be served at such banquets is two quarts of beer or one pint of wine to each individual. No banquet at which liquor is

served may be held in a hotel, hoarding house, restaurant or other place licensed under the provisions of the Hotel Act. The sale of flavoring extracts or patent medicines is not intertered

NO PUBLIC DRINKING No person shall drink publicly in any street car, passenger or freight train under a penalty on conviction of a fine of \$50 or 30 days' imprison-Any liquid containing more than

one per cent. alcohol shall be deemed to be intoxicating. A manufacturer in Saskatchewar may sell for delivery outside of the province, but cannot sell or deliver liquor in the province. The law wil be enfe N. W. M. P. who will be assisted b

the province police and by special constables. Special maigstrates will be appointed to deal with infractions the Liquor Law. No one may purchase quor in

Saskatchewan except from the Gov-CAN GET IT SHIPPED IN Anyone in Saskatchewan may have liquor shipped to him from outside the province for consumption in his own home.

and on billboards is prohib te : as is also the circulation of price lists and catalogues. Physicians and veterinary surgeons may prescribe liquor, which may be sold by druggists. Physicians may also sell liquors under cer-

Advertising liquors in newspapers

NOTICE

tain restrictions for medicinal pur-

poses.

Local Blacksmiths will close every Wednesday Afternoon during

July August and September

Buy a Camera Now See our new round-cornered Cam-ras from \$8.00 up. Bring your old one to us for repairs. Fishing Tackle Magazines Picture Framing Stationery

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London, July 13.—
publishes the followin Renwick, its correspondent Dardanelles, who give the recent heavy fight lipoli Peninsula alread The heaviest fighting

taken place in the insula since the allied there was that which Tuesday last and last Wednesday. It resu forward of the south allied armies for abou and in the infliction losses on the enemy. In the battle place th German casualties at etween 14,000 and Many prisoners were whole army in the so the peninsula was eng Australians and New ther north also played

STRONGEST FO The victory marks a in the initial work of around Achi Baba, wh without exaggeration one of the strongest for world. The allies ha in comparative trangu Turks therefore, are esuaded that they were a shortage of ammu lief had apparently Turks of an excellent drive the invaders int s late Tuesday night ed. No time was los

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ARTILLERY RUS

Little of Impor Next Mon

With all members City Council met last council chambers A s meeting will be held on then, on account of t ther, and unimportant business, the council w a month. Last evening's meeting

and decidedly business

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The communications Electric Power Comming the poles on Colbo L. S. Ireland re poles were referred to the Bo The report of the Medi ficer was also referred of Works. Ald. Ryerson asked wi of an outside engineer

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a poorly wired store ho in West Brantford and Charlton, who requeste Taylor and Bodley that the new city hall be paid ferred to the Building Committee.

Alderman Ryerson Council should not pay requested by W. Char plans drawn up by Tay ley. During ex-Mayo first term of office, a c