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Things You Ought To Know

Buffalo will have an industrial exhibition in September.

St. Louis holds yearly "Buy in St. Louis' celebration in October. Premier Okuma, of Japan, pre-

dicts German defeat. Lieutenant Wirico, of the Austrian

army, having lost half his face in battle, refuses to again see the girl he was engaged to marry. Africa has 276 languages and dia-

lects. Russian is spoken by 90,000,000 persons.

United States contains 57,272 blind persons.

One district in California con tains 1,000,000 acres of govern-ment land open to homesteaders. Land office is in Sacramento.

Labrador has a population of 3,949. Liverpool's milk suply is electrically sterilized.

The Post Office Directory of London for the present year weighs almost 15 pounds.

In modern war it now costs on the average about \$15,000 to kill a man. In the Boer War this expense ran up to nearly \$40,000.

An alarm clock for the deaf that awakens a sleeper by administering light blows with a paddle has been in-vented in England.

When the ground is covered with snow in at least one city in Norway a trackless trolley car hauls as a trai-ler a passenger car mounted on run-

United States Patent Office.

A device which combines the horse's blinders and the spectacles has been invented to help the golfer to keep his eye on the ball, which is one of the essentials to golf success.

A hat brush which is carried inside the to-day. hat is a novelty just brought out in rars for the fastidious man.

To avoid the necessity of carrying a number of goif clubs a new invention advised for interchangeable heads per-inits or an the strokes being made with one stick.

China has 5,900 miles of railways and about 50,000 miles of telegrand miles of telegraph wires Africa has 276 spoken languages and dialects.

MUSK. Something About the Basis of Most Good Perfumes.

Tachienlu, which derives its import-ance from being what is called China's gateway to Tibet, is one of the prin-cipal musk markets of the world. During the past few years a large firm with headquarters in Paris stationed a representative at Tachienlu for the a representative at Tachieniu for the sole purpose of buying musk. It is very difficult to obtain pure musk, and every pod has to be carefully exam-ined. While musk is exported at sev-eral points along the Tibetan border, the best quality is obtained at Tachien-lu. Three thousand pounds of musk Three thousand pounds of musk on an average are shipped every year from Chungking, and it is estimated that fully half of this amount passes through Tachlienlu. Most of the musk is sent to France

where it is employed in the manufacture of perfumery. The musk is not only used for the perfume that wears this name, but is a most essential in-gredient in all of the better classes of perfumery. Musk has certain radio-active properties that cause the odor of the perfume to be carried through the air in a way that would otherwise be impossible. The radioactive pro-perty of the musk affects most peculiarly the natives who carry it. If it is held close to the body for any length of time it produces sores that are probably similar in character to those caused by pure radium. The musk pod above referred to is

a sort of gland or pouch of the male deer, and the musk itself is secreted only during certain seasons of the year. It is said that this highly odor ferous secretion is provided by nature to enable the musk deer to be followed by its mate. This species of animal is posed. It is seldom more than three feet long and twenty or twenty-two inches tall. It is becoming more and more scarce each year and at the pres-ent rate of destruction will eventually ecome extinct

The Cruel Schoolmaster.

An indignant mother wrote thus to the principal of an academy: Dear Sir,-My son writes me that he

has to study too hard. He says he has to translate fifty hexameters of Latin a day. I looked, "hexameter" up in the dictionary and find it is a poetic verse of six feet. Now, that makes 300 feet, or 100 yards of poetry for my poor son to translate each day. I think about half a hexameter or six inches of this Latin is enough for a

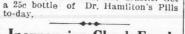
boy of his age. Yours truly, Mrs. Blank. -Women's Home Companion.

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"The world reproaches us nouveaux riches with being purse proud," said ong of them the other day. "Well, my reply is that nobody is so purse proud

as your old aristocracy. There's a story, too, that bears me out. "It's a story about one of the Stuyvesants, or Livingstone, or Rhineland-ers—I'm not quite sure of the name, but it was a real New York first fam-ily. Miss Rhinelander, if that was the lady, had a back yard abutting on a sky-scraper hotel, Well, the hotel got very prosperous, and one day the pro-prietor wrote to her:

"Madam, how much do you want for your back yard, as I wish to en-large my hotel?" "The haughty lady wrote back

"Sir, how much do you want for your hotel, as I wish to enlarge my back yard?"-Washington Star.

GREAT SALE OF ORGANS AND PIANOS

Ye Olde Firme of Heintzman & Co., corner King and John streats, Hamil-ton, Ont, are offering 56 organs at a great reduction in price. Instruments known makers as Bell, Donerty, Karn, Dorginion and Utbridge are deviced an industrial alter 1 the next morning. The network and the radial lines were done by half past 12 and the radial lines were done by half past 12 and the spiral part of the web was consequently made in less than an borginion and Utbridge are done by half difficulty. Description and Utbridge are done by half inter 1 the next morning. The network alter 1 the next morning and the radial lines were done by half past 12 and the spiral part of the web was consequently made in less than an one of the most perfect he has ever

GERMAN FINANCE

The minuteness and detail of Ger man misrepresentations are quite extraordinary, and one is not sur-prised to find that they have taken considerable trouble to mislead the public on this continent into the belief that the condition of their national finances is in some way superior to that of the British Empire. In point of fact the two positions are scarcely a subject for comparison, but are clearly a matter of contrast.

German methods of war finance are curiously like their conduct of the war itself. They are based on the sup-position that Germany must win. If and when she is defeated, and de-feated she assuredly will be, and instead of receiving was indemnities she has to pay them, the financial confu-sion cannot fail to be appalling. From the days when certain of our early English kings "clipped" the coinage to make their store of gold and silver go further, debasement and inflation of currency have been the familiar incidents of clever but desperate national finance.

By the exercise of great pressure he German Government have accuthe mulated in the Reichsbank some £120,000,000 of gold. This seems to have been skilfully and effectively dcne, and undoubtedly there is ex-tremely little gold in Germany apart from this well advertised store. But of the Riechsbank notes alone there are issued some £270,000,000, and in addition to that an unknown amount of notes issued by the Government against which no gold at all is held. This is complete mobilization dear to the German mind and terribly effec tive for the first blow, but leaving no 'unseen reserve."

Probably the debts "on balance" due German bankers to London and Paris, together with interest on loans necessarily unpaid during the war, all of which automatically fall due on the conclusion of peace, amount to a total far exceeding the sum of Germany's gold, so that the appearance of strength given by skilful mobilization

disappears under analysis. It is necessary to remember that Germany is almost entirely deprived of fcreign trade. She is, in effect, to-gether with Austria-Hungary, reduced to almost complete financial and com-mercial isolation. Under these conditions, and so long as they last, vari-ous things are possible that will become quite impossible immediately that relations with the outside world are resumed. For example, the forcing of all the gold into the hands of the official bank, the entire drainage of all the ordinary repositories of gold coin, has two important effects. First of all it gives an impressive sound to the bankers represented and the Reichsbank's reserve. In the second place it deprives the new paper cur-rency of competition with coin. In that way, if the matter is conducted with the skill of which German organ-izers are thoroughly capable, there is no reason why, during the war, it should not remain at what might be considered par, for the simple reason that it has nothing with which it can be compared. One indication from outside that is visible in respect to the effects of an exclusively paper currency is that so far as foreign exchange is concerned German bills are at a discount of some 15 per cent. One thing, and one thing only, could rescue Germany from a condition dangerously like national insolvency, and that is success sufficiently decisive to enable her to exact heavy indemnities. Anything short of that would not only fail to avert financial disaster little short of ruin, but would leave an industrial

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men of the Fleet." The cruiser in time of war has to perform perhaps more varied iunctions inan any other class of warship in the fleet, It is her business to stop and fight when the circumstances are, from her point of view, favorable and also to pos-sess a high speed to enable her to run away when the position is unfavorable. The cruiser is admirably cermed the policeman of the fleet, for her capacities of mobility and long passage making without replenishing her bunkers are her chief attributes. Although the introduction of wireless telegraphy has somewhat lessened tho recounting work, she is still regarded as the "eyes of the fleet." For the object of scouting work thera is a special type of scouting cruiser in existence.

is a special type of roouting cruiser in existence. The armored cruise's advent has al-most extended that class of ship to be considered to come within the scope of the battleship. Indeed, in some cases they are so perfectly equipped in aggres-tive policy as to be deemed competent foough to lie in the battle line with the "capital ships."-London Answers.

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The Largest Frog.

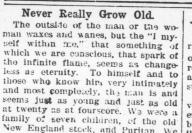
Among the rare specimens not open to public inspection in the Harvard zcological museum is what is claimed to be the largest frog in the world. It to be the largest trog in the world, it weighs about six pounds, is twenty-seven inches long from tip to toe and of a slaty black color. Its web feet are equal in size to those of a large swan. But three of its kind have ever reached the United States. Dr. Bou-leaver of the British museum lenger, of the British museum, was the discoverer of the new species in 906 while on an expedition in central Abriet. All known specimens have been found in two districts, called Kribi and Etulan, of the German colony Kamerun

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Spinning a Web.

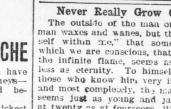
A patient Englishman, who last summer watched a garden spider spin its nest from start to finish, has told what he saw in Knowledge. At half past 9 o'clock in the evening the spider, a half grown female, began work by dropping from one branch of a pine tree to another below and there making fast a line, which eventually formed two of the perpendicular rad-iating lines of the web. From that iating lines of the web. From that time it continued to work without interruption until twenty-five minutes after 1 the next morning. The network and the radial lines were done by half

one of the most perfect he has ever



and most completely, the man is and seems just as young and just as old at twenty as at fourscore. We were a family of seven children, of the old New England stock, and Puritan. We have all lized to be several years be-yond seventy. We grew up together and have continued to dwell in our native land in concord and harmony. Each has read the others, as the say-ing. is, Hky the pages of a book. Changes have come--the usual chang-es. And these have been many. But the s. And these have been many. But the

proof cloths or breast-plates, and in spite of much advertising their suggestions were



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dispositons, tendencies, tastes, prefer-ences, loves, hates and all the long catalogue of personal qualities, have temained the same, and seem bound to continue unchangeable forever.—P. Deming in Scribner's.

Minard's Liniment Cures Siphtheria.

Failures of Soldiers' Armor. Many years ago several inventors leveloped bullet proof cloths or



oken by 90,000,000 persons.

American books and publications last year numbered 12,230, and those of Eng-and about the same number.

The first British patent taken out an American woman was dated Nove ber 25, 1715, to Sybilla Masters for process of treating corn. a

France leads in the number of regis-tered aviation pilots.

The U. S. Government pays out an-nually \$35,000 in interest on the fund of soilors and soldiers deposited with it.

U. S. Civil war figures: Killed in bat-ule, 67,053; died of wounds, 43,012; died of disease, 199,720; other causes, 40,154. To-tal, 339,944.

The sum of \$540,000 is required annu-ally to pay midshipmen under instruc-tion at the U. S. Naval Academy.

Lebrador had a population of 3,947 in 1901 and two more 10 years later.

Oklahoma leads the other States in its rd an population, 117,607. Arizona is list a next

to inspector C. C. Knix, of on, O. claims that great pre-should be taken in the construc-himn ys, as he maintains that int, of all fires in the city are y defective enumeys. Buildin Young t

motor tuck service wayons and best both recommended by 1 the service wayons and the best both recommended by 1 the service of the c V. context, Department.

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More than \$50,000 bushels of Tesmanian arules have been shipped to Great Brit-ain in one year.

Old Pension Plan.

They had a roundabout way of be-stowing military pensions in the old Etowing military pensions in the old days. Witness this official communi-cation from the War Office in the roise of Queen Anne. Her Majesty, it runs, has been fleased to grant Fitton Minebuil, a child, a commission as ensist in consequence of the loss of his father, who died in the service. And Fitton was at the same fine granted furlough until further orders, his army pay being sent regularly to pensions in the old

his mother. London Graphic.

of civilians. The reason is very sim-ple. If the bullet is stopped its energy is transmitted to the shield, which in turn delivers a blow to the soldier's body. The severity of the blow debody. The severity of the blow de-pends upon the velocity of the bullet, and if the shield is very light the cliest wall receives more or less in-In order to be effective shield must weigh at least ten pounds. It is a reputition of the old circus

It is a repetition of the old circus trick of striking with a sledgehammer an anvil on a man's chest. If in place of the anvil we substitute a thin met-al plate the blow would be fatal, and the sledgehammer has about the same energy as a bullet at high velocity. If the shield weighs but six or eight pounds the blow of the bullet almost knocks a man down. Soldiers are not knocks a man down. Soldiers are not to wear armour, but to get behind it, us in armored ships, forts and motor-cars.-London Tatler.

Muggins-How did you enjoy your vacation at the shore? Buggins-Well, between the charges, the mos-quitoes and the hotel gossip, I was i just stung to a pulp.

Dominion and Uxbridge are being man. First, there has been no comnever adopted, much to the surp:190 sold as low as \$15 to \$30. Good practice pianos from \$50 to \$100. Write for complete list of

prices and terms. An Apt Student.

A young woman who went to con-unbia to take her degree of doctor of philosophy married her professor in the middle of her second year. When the banks of the the middle of her second year. When "A young woman who went to Col-^aBut, Edith, 1 thought you came up here to get your Ph. D.' "So I did," replied Ed!th, "but I had financing the war by borrowing from its own people on a legitimate inter-est-bearing basis, and at the close of no idea I would get him so soon." New York Post. the war there need be no confusion

HURTS ONE; HURTS ALL. (Philadelphia Record) More and more as the years go by the great nations of the series and interstrad-More and more as the years go by the great nations of the arth, through con-stant intercommunication and inter-trad-ing, have established a thorough com-munity of interest. What helps one nation helps all; what hurts one nurts will Good harvests, good trade, good health are a common good. Wars, pentilences, famines, carthquakes are a common harm." There is an established interdependence which brings the whole civilized world into close and familiar relation.

words lonely and lonesome, although often they are used in the same sense. 'Lonely" means to be deprived of human society and companionship while "lonesome" is the dejection and sad-uess due from lack of society. The one is a state of being, the other a state of mind

but an ascertainable increase in public

debt and revenue requirements

To be lonely is entirely physical. while lonesome is exclusively mental and may be the result of actual lone-lness or may merely be an imaginary lonesomeness caused by mental depression.

The difference between the words is better illustrated in the following: A man is sitting in the library of his home, both lonely and lonesome. The telephone rings, Friends invite him to join a merry party then in progress a few miles away. In order to reach this party he must mount his horse and party he must mount his horse and traverse a lonely and dangerous road. In this journey he is lonely, for the coad is lonely, but he is not the least bit lonescome, for his thoughts are pleasant in anticipation of the en-joyable evening he is about to spend with gay comrades.—St. Louis Post-Despatch.

The success of most things depends upon knowing, how long it will take to succeed.-Montesquieu.

seen. plete mobilization of gold and no sys-Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc. tematic effort to force gold from private persons into the Bank of Eng-

Why He Was Cut Off. land. Second, the total of notes issued in his? "I thought you were a friend of

covered pound by pound by the gold in the Bank of England. Third, be-sides all this gold, there remains a "I used to be." "And now?"

"I had to give him up in self defense,'

"Why?" "To every life insurance and book agent who asked him if he had any triends who might be interested in their propositions he insisted on giving my name."-Detroit Free Press.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

The Art of Fly Tving.

debt and revenue requirements. This description will on the whole adequately songly to Canada and the ether great dominions of the British Fmpire. Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows. Cows. Line Art of Fry Tying: A Scrap of red flannel, cut from the ever useful shirt of the teal woods-man, ticd with thread to the shank of a bare heek and twisted through the swirl of a north country river-the artificial fly in its singlest, mose comprehensible form. Crude thoog the device is the man who memory "Lonely" and "Lorezome." the device is, the man who prepares it is gaining his first experience in the are of fly tying. If he persists and learns to make the regulac winged, hackled and tailed artificials with which his book was stocked when his the device is, the man who prepares which his book was stocked when his trip to that faraway river began a new decreation will be discovered to which he will often turn with plea-sure in its practice.—Outing.

No one sees what is before his feet we all gaze at the stars .-- Cicero.

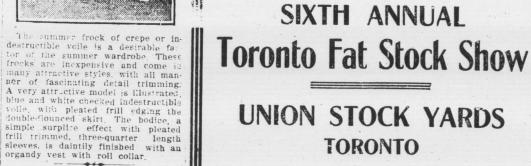


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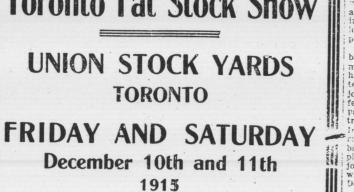
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army pay being sent regularly to the pluralities that politics develops. -Washington Star.



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Italian artillery has begun successfully to shell fortifications in the region of Cadore

ALPINE TROOPS TRIUMPH. Rome Cable .---- The following offi-

ial statement was issued to-day:

"In the Trentino, at the entrance of Val Furva, the Austrians attacked our positions at Forno, at which places we already repulsed them on the night of the 9th. While reconnoiternight of the 9th. While reconnoiter-ing, a second Austrian contingent simultaneously attacked our positions at Capenna Ce Bee, after passing through Vevdale Pass. Our Alpino troops frustrated both attempts and counter-attacked with success. "In Cadore several small engage-ments were fought, which resulted a our favor. We made forty of a Kaise-jager regiment prisoners.

jager regiment prisoners. "On the Carnic front several iso-

lated retions occurred. One Austrian contingent was repulsed in the valley cf Pontebba. "Cn the Carso front there is noth-ing to report other than the usual skirmishing."

AUSTRIAN CLAIMS.

Vienna Cable .---- The following of-"On the Littoral front last night ar. important hostile attack against the

AT THE NIEMEN Great Kovno Fortress Stands Firm, and Invaders Lose Ter-**PINCERS FAIL**

Czar's Armies Will Make Good Their Retreat-Petrograd

GERMANS HELD

BY RUSS ARMS

ribly in the Struggle.

is Secure.

(By F. W. Rennet.)

stumbling block which the Germans

have had to encounter. Many thous-

and corpses have been left behind and

the enemy still is on the south bank

of the river. Their efforts against

the Kovno fortress has cost them dear-

er than any previous attempt at

storming made during the eastern

campaign. They brought up by rail

and motor traction their heaviest ar-

the west and tried hastily and boldiy

to take by main force what would have

required protonged operations. They

used the entire army. They spared neither man nor shells in order that they might take Kovno quickly, and

they lost a colossal number in trying

to prevent the garrison of the fortress

This haste of the Germans at Koy

ln

no is due to their failure at Riga and

on the Poniewtz-Wilkomir front.

district have been repuised, as have German attacks at several other points on the battle line. Southeast of Warsaw, on the roads between Cholm and Vladivova, desperate Ger-

ARMIES STILL SEPARATED.

repairing the damages done.

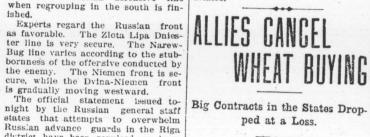
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tiliery. They used the experience gleaned at Antwerp and elsewnere in

the latter area the enemy probably will be compelled to regroup and obtain reinforcements. Kovno is the chief obstacle to the Germans, holding both banks of the Niemen, hence their into the river, but the piers were left standing, so that it will take but a comparatively short time to rebuild the structure and reopen railroad communications for Prince Leopold's continued desperate efforts to reduce the Russian fortress which will be the base of the Russian defensive line armies.



Means Something Important, But is a Mystery.

man attacks have broken down with Chicago Report .-- Concellation yes-London Cable.—The Russians continue their ret'rement in roland, terday by representatives of the allies of contracts aggregating nearly 2,000,-000 bushels of wheat, bought for September shipment to Europe, was puzzling to the grain trade early to-day.

but all the while they are retarding the German advance, which is now regaining momentum, by repeated counter-attack and stubborn resist-ance wherever the conditions are fay-Not only were cancellations report-There is still considerable ed by Chicago concerns, but some sea distance between the German armies to the southeast and northeast of out open contracts. Culladina export-Warsaw, so that seemingly the Rus-sians will be able to make good their retreat, only, however, to be called ers also reported some cancellations James A. ratton, a former scara of Trade operator, useussing the cancerupen to oppose a German attempt to ations, sau:

would still need wheat and she would The strength of the German offenhave the creat to get it. The can-cenation of orders therefore would sive in the latter region has led to the assumption by some of the miliwould eem to indicate one of two things. tary observers here that the Cormon tither burnne hee tound new supply, which means Russia: or Europe mus that she cannot pay. It was said that two of the mrgest firms waica cancelled contracts were the armour Grain Co. and the J. Resencaulta Grain Co Engineer F. Losenbaung of the J. osenpaum Co., satu: "Our own cancellations were not very heavy. It was about three days ago that the buying stapped. The European buyers started to beg out of their nucleo or account of heavy their purchases, accepting a loss from eight to the cents a busad, I should

Kurdish

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Big Contracts in the States Dropped at a Loss.

A line was drawn from the northest to the southwest from Darabi, six miles north of Kara killssa, to Dajmschato, six miles southwest of the important Akhtunski Pass, coverng the roeds to Erivan. EXPOSED COMMUNICATIONS. In opposing this front the Turks

board exporters claimed to have closed

ed rapidly by way of Ardos and Kara outflank them at Kovno and further "It peace were in sight, Europe

chronicles the recapture through counter-attacks of part of the tr nches lost in the Argonne, and the r yulse of enemy attacks at other points. There was also some rather severe or to retreat, and thus expose a large Armenian population to Turkish and fighting in the Vosges, in which hand revenge. The Russian main army withdrew along the right bank of the Euphrates, the Turks occupy-

fighting in the Vosges, in which hand grenades were used. A Dunkirk despatch says: "All along the French front preparations are go-ing steadily forward for a Winter care paign. In the trenches the greatest possible degree of care is being taken to protect the men, not only against attacks, but also against the 'gors of weather. Tar is being extensively used wherever the intrusion of water is likely to occur, the effort being to make the trenches as nearly water-kinds is being provided, and concrete is being freely used to provide weath-erproof shelters. If it is necessary to make use of the same trenches this

make use of the same trenches this Winter as the troops occupied last Winter, they will not suffer so largely 50 miles long, to attack from the di-rection of Sari Kamysh On Aug. 3 from wet and frozen feet, and it degree of comfort instead of in the mud." eneral Endenitch moved his forces

REV. DR. BURKE

Catholic Church Extension Society Honors Its President.

resignation of the President, Dr.

Burke, who is going to the front as

Major-Chaplain to the forces. They

accepted the resignation, to take effect

To assist in the narvest the educa-tion committee of the County of Kent, Eng., have released nearly 1,500 school children. Kent has been called the gar-den of England, and is devoted largely to orchards, berry farms and hop fields.

Quartermaster Capt. George H. Knox, of the 1st Aero Squadron, U.S. A., was killed, and Lieut. R. B. Sut-ton, his aide, probably was fatally in-jured at Fort Sill, Okla., when an aeropiane in which they were flying fau for fast fell 500 feet

Mr. J. A. Wall, K. C., of Antigonish, N. S., has been prevailed upon by his Grace Archbishop McNeil, to take up the editorship of The Catholic Regis-

The civil tribunal of the Seine has sequestrated the property of the Ger-man millionaire, Herr Jellinek. This property, consisting for the most part of real estate in Paris and the Riviera, is worth about \$40,000,000.

Is worth about \$40,000,000. Fred Pardee, M. P., was unanimous-ly nominated for the House of Com-mons by West Lambton Liberals, in convention at Sarnia. Hon. Geo. P. Graham and A. B. McCoig, M. P., ad-dressed the meeting.

To assist in the harvest ,the educa-

heids. Declaring that he represented a ma-jority of the young men of the town-ship of Malden, Henry Atkin, a prom-inent farmer of that township, asked the Ontario License Commissioners at Windsor to refuse all applications from that district.

are now aiming at Petrograd. It is pointed out, however, that there is a great stretch of marshy country between the present battlefields and the capital, which it is asserted would make the adventure a dangerous one. make the adventure a dangerous one. Besider, the German's would first have to capture Vilna, Dvinsk and Riga, all of which the Russians are defend-ing with strong forces which at times are able to take the offenzive.

LIVONIANS PRO-GERMAN.

Russian newspapers are directing attention to facts which indicate that the sympathies of German inhabit ants of the Baltic provinces of Russi are with the German Empire. Let-tish newspapers report an exodus of newspapers report an exodu German landhoiders report an exodus of German landhoiders from Volmar and other parts of Livonia, not to-ward Petrograd, but toward Riga, and at a time when Riga is threat-ened by the Germans. Many of these persons departed in the night, taking with them all their valuables. Trains from the north to Picrotect taking with them all their valuables. Trains from the north to Riga are crowded. It is reported that German barons are openly counseling Lets to remain in Riga, and the newspapers remain in higa, and the newspapers say they are unwilling to comply with the order to move into the interior of Russia. The Mayor steadily oplosed removal of the church bells until he was overruled, and still forbids muni-

cipal employees to leave. In this connection the newspapers In this connection the newspapers report purchases under suspicious circumstances of grain in the south of Russia for shipment to Riga. A certain miller for a time succeeded certain inprocuring all available cars in in procuring all available cars in carriage of grain from Novo-Tcher-kask, near the Black Sea. He ar-ranged a train of sixty cars, but the military authorities intervened. Sim-ilar efforts to take grain into Kiev were blocked. Students in the Poly-were blocked. Students in the Poly-were blocked at Riga are working technic school at Riga are working as teamsters to assist in the removal of machinery from factories.

WARSAW LITTLE DAMAGED. Ledz, Poland, Cable .---- The city of Warsaw, the centr. . he re ort coossal campaign for the Vistula 'line, suffered comparatively little from the battles which raged around it, and from the process of its avacuation by the Russians. Although fears had been expressed that the Russians, in leaving the leaving the city, might repeat the century-old precedent at Moscow, and set the town on fire, they did not do tried the matriculation, a number an The water cas and electric plants stantially the same as last year. tried the matriculation, a number sub-

George C. Marcy, president of the armour Co. said

"I am unable to understand what has heppened abread. It must be something imperjant, or they would something important, or they would not have cancelled purchases that show such profits and give them away. Possibly it is that the Dar-canelles are to be opened. But we have no information. Britain wants to hold her gold, and by buying wheat in Canada and Australia she can use credits and keep her gold with which to buy munitions. If Europe our wheat freely it will does not buy mean puch to us and make a great deal of difference in prices.

MANY STUDENTS

No Shortage of Entrants for Toronto University.

Toronto Report .---- The closing of the Provincial University for lack of students is a long way off. At the last commencement President Falconer took occasion to emphatically controduct rumors that the university would not be reopened owing to conditions expected to arise out of the state of war, and the record of the number who have written upon matricula tion examinations shows how utterly without foundation the rumors were. The examining boards, which expect to complete their work in the course of a week have had a task quite as large as in other years. It is stated that approximately 3,600 individuals

ed rapicly by way of Ardos and Kara Derbeat to Daiara, which is 20 miles west of Alaschgerd. One colamn had benten the Turks out of the important Sterghe Mir Pass, 15 miles south of Kara Derbent, by Aug. 8. Another, striking farther eastward on the Alaschward routh and a dealetie are Alaschgerd road, had a decisive suc-cess Ang. 5 in the passes connecting Alaschgerd with Dutah, in the Euwhrates Valley. The Russians, Ly a bayonet attack,

ing the left bank being held in partial

the the tert bank being here in barrier check by the rear-guard actions. On Ang. 1, Hell Bey overtook a consider-able body of Russians at Palantchen,

on the left bank of the Euphrates, 12 miles southwest of Kara Killssa

their communications,

from the Sari Katayah district south-castwari, threatening Halil Bey's flank and demonstrating against Er-zertim. A Russian detachment march-od randitic business of the source-

drove the Turks from their tranches, leapturing seevral hundred prisoners. In the meantime the Russians had been successful on the main front cast of Alaschgerd, and the Turks on August 15. A resolution of regret were compelled to retreat southwestward along the Euphrates under threat of flank atack at Dutach another point on the Euclidean Augustan cavely reached Dutach and another point on the Euclidean four miles northward, on Aug. 7. The miles northward, on Aug. 7. The threat of a flank attack at Dutach. Their total losses in the three weeks' campaign are calimated at from 15.-006 to 20,000 men, besides a large quantity of provisions and munitions. of names for a new The Russians are continuing the pur-Suit scuthward

Russian military authorities de clare clare the reinforcements now being sent to Halil Bey are recruits who ti have had little training, and they exhave difficulty in ascembling another grmy, which would threaten the Rusian forces on the Caucasus front.

THE TURKISH VERSION.

Constantinople Cable.—An of-ficial despatch from Erzerum, Turkish Armenia, to the War Office says. "A small Turkish division surprised the enemy on the coastal sector and inflicied important losses upon him

A large quantity of rifles and munitions was captured. During the re-cent fighting on the Turkish right right wing 266 prisoners, including five cfficers, were taken.

ESSEX CROPS RUINED.

ESSEX CROPS RUINED. Windsor, Report-Report from all parts of classex to-day indicate that the heavy rains have practically ruin-d crops everywhere. Oliver J. Wilcox, M. P., who was in Widsor to-day stated that the damage, in his opinion would peach half a million dollars in the country. Crops in many sections will not be cut at all. This includes corn as well as to-bacco. In South Essex many fields stand half an inch under water.

PIRATE TOLL FOR WEEK

London, Cable-The Pres Bureau announces that during the week ending Aug. 11, German submarines sunk two merchant ships of a total tonnage of 5.371 and seventeen fishing versels totali-ing 1.370 tons. During that period 1.396 versels arrived at or salled from British ports

Toronto Report .---- The Board of the canadian Overseas Contingent. Governors called a meeting of the Catholic Church Extension Society yesterday afternoon to consider the

HELPS NFLD.

War Has Caused a Boom in Her Lumber Industry.

ber

was passed at the loss the society was sustaining, but commending the spirit which impelled the President to take St. John's, Nfld, Despatch-The lumber export trade from this colony, which has been almost non-existent up the new work. Rev. Monsignor Kidd was appointed ad interim manfor the past lew years has aging governor, and Dr. James B. Dolbrought into prominence again by conditions growing out of the war. A lard, the well-known post and assist-ant editor of The Catholic Register, creat demand has developed in Great was appointed interim editor. A terna of names for a new President was Britain, not only for pit props for the celheries, but for lumber for general made to be forwarded to the Pope, as aurposes. Lumbering concerns hreughout the island, which have purposes. the position is a papel nomination. The paper brief nominating the late een operating entirely for the local President protonctary apostolic was communicated to Dr. Burke yesterday

trade, have decided to go into the exbusiness on an extended scale. in a personal letter of congratulation from Monsignor Stagni, Payal delegate The export of pit wood alone for the year is estimated at 20,000 tons. A regular fleet of steamers has been en Dr Burke a prelate of first rank, with the gaged fer several months title of Right Rev. and gives him pretransorting this material from Newfoundcedence over all monsignors in On-tario. Dr. Burke was the recipient of because of the closing of the Baltic colheries having been unable to se-cure their usual supply from Europe, cheause of the closing of the Baltic Sea and the lumber requirements of

the allied armies in France. During the past ten years most of the soft wood logs cut in the colony and not needed for local construction have been sent to the pulp mills for use in the large paper making indus mills for which has grown up during that

IMMIGRATION DROPS.

IMMIGRATION DROPS. Ottawa, Report.—The extent to which immigration has fallen off as a result of the war is indicated by a booklet jublisn-ed to-day by the Immigration Depart-ment. It shows that only 144.788 immi-grants arrived in the Dominion in the year 1914-15 as compared 1913-15. From Great Britain 43.276 newcomers came as compared with 142.622 the previous year, and from the United States 57.779 as com-pared with 107.530 in 1913-14.

PROF. RIETHDORF RESIGNS. Woodstock Report-Professor E. V. Riethdorf, for two terms master of mod-ern languages at Woodstock College an-nounced to-day his resignation from that position. He will continue his activity as a lecturer. Profesor Reithdorf has been speaking against German militar-ism throughout Western Ontario for five

important hostile attack against the pointed part of the plateau of Do-berdo, and two attacks near Zagera, which were precede during the day by artillery preparations, were all re-pulsed with heavy Italian losses. "Before the buildechead of Cortiz "Before

the bridgehead of Gortiz calm prevails.

calm prevails. "On the other fronts artillery bat-tles and skiruishes continue."

IRISH REFUSE

John Redmond Will Not Sid in the Pope's Peace Flan.

London Cable .---- John E. Redmond said to-day that he could not consider the proposal of Bichop O'Dwyer, of Limerick, that he use the power of the Irish party to induce the Government to accept the peace proposal of Pope Benedict. "I must respectfuly siay," runs this

reply to Bishop O'Dwyer, "that in my best judgment the course of action you suggest to me would not be calcu-A lated to promote the cause of peace, nor do I think that I would be justified in endeavoring to bring pressure on the Government to enter into any negotiations toward peace at a time when the German powers, who have who have been the aggressors in this war, show no sign of a disposition to repair the wrongs they have inflicted on Belgium and our other allies."

SUB'S. GOOD WORK

British Admiralty Report On Exploit in the Dardanelles.

London, Cable .- The Admiralty issued innouncements to-night confirming prev-ous reports of the sinking of a Turkish

lous reports of the sinking of a Turkish gunboat and a transport by a British submarine in the Dardanelles and of the loss of the British auxilliary criser Idis off the Norwegian coast. The gunboat surk was the Berk-I-Sat-vet, which had a complement of 105 men. The sinking of the Turkish battleshig Barbarossa also was confirmed by the Admirally. In the report on the torpedo-ing of the India it is stated that 22 of-fleers and 119 men were saved from the ship.

"There is plenty of room at the top," is a good motto for the wi maker.

TURKS BOMBED Aeroplanes and Warship Make

This honor makes

Raid On Smyrna Coast.

a host of congratulations yesterday.

President

at Ottawa.

British aeroplanes bombarded Zagagik, near Smyrna, yesterday, destroying the barracks, the telephone offices and eight houses. A destroyer which followed the aeroplanes also bom-barded the city, in which there were said to be a large number of victims.

The Governor of Smyrna, fearing an attack, sent 8,000 men to reinforce the coast defence troops, the despatch adds

The Turks are constructing new works about Smyrna, and large calibre cannon have been placed along the Smvrna-Skala Vourla road.

period.

Paris Cable .---- A despatch to the Havas News Agency from Athens says it has been learned from Mitylene that

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RECORD FOOTBALL' RUSH.

It Came When a New and Ugly Tackle Broke Into the Game.

One day, while the whaleship Nar-whal was tied to an ice floe in Bering sea and the lookouts were at the mast-head scanning the open water south ward for the appearance of whales, a party of the forecastlemen made a football of rags and cord and went over the bow to kick the misshapen thing round on a smooth stretch of ice a short distance from the vessel.

The fun was at its height and the men were just getting the kinks out of their legs when the harpooner in the crow's nest called softly down to the deck that a polar bear had scented the men on the ice and was excitedly. making his way toward them. No warning was given to the football players. Before long the bear appeared close to the edge of the floe, and he seemed to be in a great hurry. He shambled rapidly along in and out among the hummocks, and every few feet he would pull himself erect to sniff the air and crane his head anxiously. Closer and closer he came, and it was plain that he grew more and more excited. The men on board the ship got out their rifles to make sure that the bear did no harm to the men on the ice.

The gaunt ice bear came to the last hummock that separated him from the field of play. One of the men was in the act of "kicking the stuffing" out of the ball when the bear suddeny, emerged into clear view. The ball

LAND OF THE LOOM.

Belgium, In Tapestry Werk, Outdid Its

Oriental Originators. Belgium has been called the "Land of the Loom," and it was here in the ninth century that an art arose new to Europe, although familiar for cen-turies in the orient. Tapestries caused stone walls to bloom and brought prosperity to the cities. Pictured hangings of linen, wool or silk, writes Mr. W. E. Griffs in "Belgium-The Land of Art," opened commentaries on the Scriptures and the classics, became books for the illiterate, told fairy tales to the children, served as manuals of devotion to the plous, increased personal comfort and brought the tex-tile art to its highest point of perfec-

This "wall clothing" passed through many styles and fashions and many revolutions in methods and values. Beginning in the castle or monastery, the craft passed into the shops and factories and formed the basis of the wealth of the cities and kingdoms.

The manufacture of tapestries came from the east, where it had long been practiced by the Moors and Saracens. The first imitation by the Belgian-or Flemish-craftsmen was rude enough. Gradually, however, through skill and care, the imitators became originators, The best artists co-operated with the weavers to produce pictorial results undreamed of in the orient. Painters of the very highest rank, even Raphael and Michelangelo, were glad to draw ons for the form the black and white designs into glorious colors in wool or silk. In time their fame became worldwide and their value so great that they were worth, literally, more than "a king's ransom." In 1396 the Sultan Bajazet I. took as prisoner a son of Philip the Hardy, king of France. The Turk stipulated as a fair exchange "high warp tapestry, worked in Arras,

Re Electric Lighting Following is a summary of the sitnation re street lighting for Athens : The Village Council by resolution at a regular meeting on the first Thursday in July, requested the Hydro Electric Power Commission to submit a proposition for a supply of electric energy. The resolution, and request was

duly acknowledged by the Department and at later dates the following correspondence was exchanged : Athens, Ont, July 22nd, 1915 Honorable Adam Beck, Toronto, Ontario

Respected Sir-Our Village Council sent a request to your Department asking for a proposition for a supply of electric energy from your power line at or near Brockville. Will you kindly write me with in-

formation as to "what we may expect and as to the probable date of development and actual supply of electric energy in this county of Leeds, Thanking you in anticipation, I have onor to be, Sir,

Your obedient servant, M. B. HOLMES Reeve of Athens

Toronto, July 26th, 1915 Mr. M. B. Holmes,

Reeve of Athens, Ont. Dear Sir-In answer to your favor of July 22nd, we beg to advise that we will endeavor to have an engineer visit you in Athens at a very early date, and when next in the district. Owing to pressure of work in the office, we have not been able to take care of your requirements as promptly as possible, but we trust that it will be possible to call upon you within the next week or two. Yours very truly,

Ontario

Athens, Ont., Aug. 6th, 1915 Mr. F. A. Gaby, Chief Engineer

Toronto, Ont. Dear Sir-Referring to your communication of date, July 26th, to me

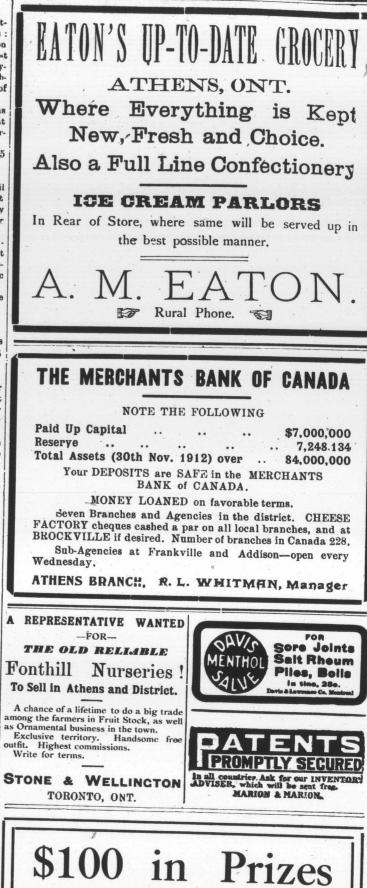
Athens in order that a public meeting tor your purposes may be duly and sufficiently announced.

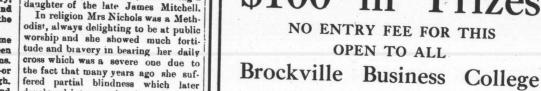
Up to the present, no farther reply has been 'received. It is a well-known

vice, it is the best to be had.

The Late Mrs. Hiram Nichols Mrs Hiram Nichols, who resided at Toledo, Ont., died on Wednesday, Aug. 11th, 1915, of heart failure. Deeased was born 70 years ago in Kitley Township, her maiden name being Miss Ella Jane Mitchell, she being a

Hull who survives. The funeral took





fered partial blindness which later developed into complete loss of sight. Miss Maggie Parker, a niece, who married William Hull, and Mr and Mrs Hull's two children, Parker Hull and Miss Annie Hull, resided with Mr

dred men were saved out of 1350 troops and 220 other persons on board. The official statement ways : The British Transport, Royal Edward was sunk by an enemy submarine in the Aegean Sea last Saturday morning.

According to the information at present available, the transport had on board 32 military officers and 1350 troops in addition to the ship's crew of sisted mainly of reinforcements for the 29th Division and details of the Royal tion has not yet been received, but it is known that about six hundred have been saved.

Transport Royal Edward Sunk

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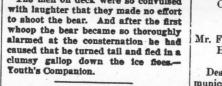
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fell on the ice, the man's leg came hurriedly down on the ice, and the man himself broke for the ship like a deer. There was a succession of frightened shouts, and the ice became alive with running men. Never was

stumbled and fell and yelled and fought for a grasp of the rope ladder. The men on deck were so convulsed

there a quicker change of scene. Men

Hydro-Electric Power Commission of F. A. GABY, Chief Engineer

Hydro-Electric Commission,

directed, will you kindly write me stating date of your proposed visit to

Yours very truly, M. B. HOLMES, Reeve

fact that the Hydro Electric Commission has numerous calls for light and power, and we will hope that our turn will soon come, for we know when we secure light from that ser-

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Martial Law.

in Picardy," but they should represent

"good old stories."

write."

Jasper, and Miss Lola Bullard, Plum Hollow. from the following : Cross-Mrs Pullah and family. tors, devils or news.-Fourth Estate.

Bell. Sprays-A friend, Mrs John Fow-The proclamation of martial law ler, Mrs John Bruce.

Albert Morrison Dead.

Those Canny Scots!

Hagar.

highly respected and of sterling qualities always ready to lend a helping

talk so well-you really ought to

a sign Painter offered to do same for \$10.00 word or a total of \$30.00. This sum Principal leaving her late residence at 1.30 p.m. Rogers thought too much, so the painter made the Funeral service was conducted in the following offer : To paint the first letter for one Toledo Methodist church by Rev Mr cent and the price was to be doubled on each suc-The pall bearers were William Hul' ceeding letter of the three words BROCKVILLE Parker Hull, Gordon Mitchell, Byron BUSINESS COLLEGE, i.e., that is the doub-Derbyshire, Byron Leverette, and Jason Mitchell. ling process was to go on for 24 times after the Among relatives from a distance first letter. To this the principal agreed. When who attended the funeral were Mr and the painter sent in his account the principal was Mrs Richard Stratton, Mr and Mrs alarmed and thinking there was a mistake sat down and worked it out. Finding that the account had Albert Wright, Mr and Mis Byron Leverette ; Napoleon Howe, William Doolan, Athens; Mr and Mrs Mott been rendered correctly the business college mana-Hull, Portland; Clark Nicools, Thos. and William Miller, Lombardy, Mrs William Davies, Delbert Ireland, ger sent the painter a check for \$30.00. If the painter insists on his own proposal, how much is Easton's Corners ; Mr and Mrs Henry Bruce, Smith's Falls ; Clint Williams

coming to him ?

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On Thursday, July 22nd, one of the

hand to those in need. His demise will cause a vacancy bard to fill.

brothers and one sister, namely: Wm. and James of Brockville, and George of Denver, Col.; also his sister, Mrs. Carrie Baker of Cardinal, who is at present at the old homestead.

most esteemed citizens of Augusta township, in the person of Albert Morrison, died suddenly from heart failure, while engaged in raking hay on one of his farms in Oxford township. Deceased will be greatly missed by the whole neighborhood, being a man

He leaves to mourn his death three

Fassenger-It's curious how these seagulls follow a steamer. Do they go far? Boatman-Aye, sometimes, but

they'll not follow her far; she's an · Aberdeen boat.-London Punch. Jumped at the Chance. "You are so clever, Mr. Jean, you

"Willingly. Will you give me your address?"-Fron Fron.

means the suspension of ordinary law and its replacement by military authority. Thus a military commander may take action against any person who offends without trying him before the ordinary courts. A proclamation of martial law also abolishes trial by Jury.-London Telegraph.

The floral tributes included offerings Wreaths-Knights of Honor Club, Mr and Mrs Nelson Parker, Mrs Wm.

and Miss Mary Williams, Lombardy Mr and Mrs Chas. Sworth, Easton's Corners ; Mr and Mrs Myron Streets, THE ATHENS REPORTER, AUGUST 18, 1915

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T. T. SHAW, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

Leeds County Baseball League Won Lost

Elgin	7	3
Lyndhurst	8	3
Athens	6	5
Philipsville	0	10

Baseball

Philipsville's goose egg still remains intact. Their new southpaw failed hopelessly to even crack it in Saturday's game on the diamond here. Athens ran up a score of 22 runs, Philipsville being content with 4. The game was a reversion from the close snappy ball of the week before when Elgin lost by one run. Those who have been following the results of the LC.B.L. have noted how well matched are three of the teams, namely Athens, Elgin and Lyndhurst. Athens, by her poor showing in the first of season will not be in the finals for the championship. Elgin and Lyndhurst will fight it out. The game between these two teams ended 8-4 in favor of Lyndhurst. Recalling the last game with Elgin in Elgin, the defeat of the Athens team was perhaps due to the absence of the two regular pitchers. A postponement was asked for but Elgin refused, and as a mutual agreement is demanded by the regulations, the game was played. The series is nearing a close and several hotly contested games will mark the finish of a very successful baseball season.

Brockville Citizen Dies

Robert Bowie, aged 76, a retired brewer, and almost a lifelong resident of Brockville, died at his home there Friday afternoon following an illness of two weeks from paralysis. He was the only son of a British soldier who died in Montreal shortly after coming to this country. The widow and son then moved to Brockville, and here the latter rose to be one of the town's leading citizens. During a busy mercantile career, he held many positions in the gift of the people, among them being Mayor, alderman and member of the Board of Light and Water Commissioners. He served as major in the volunteer militia during the Fenian raids of 1866-70, and in his younger days was a prominent athlete. He was a member of the four-oared crew of Brockville Club which won the race for the big silver trophy at the regatta held in Montreal in 1860 in honor of the Prince of Wales, afterwards King Edward VII.

The surviving members of the fam. ily are two sons and four daughters-Bowie, Dr R. A. active Allison G. Bowie, Mrs G. Gill Gard. day and had dinner at R. Foster's. ner, Miss Jessie Bowie, Brockville; Mrs W. B. Scott, Montreal, and Mrs W. S. Buell, at present in England with her husband, Lieut -Col. Buell, who is recovering from injuries re-ceived at the battle of Langemarck.

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CHARLESTON

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Mrs C. F. Yates and daughter, Athens, were guests of Mrs Judson at Camp Lookout.

Mr and Mrs K. C. Berney, Hamilton, were visitors at the lake on Saturday.

Dr Nash and family. Kingston, C. L. Gordon and family, Montreal, Mr and Mrs Beach and Mrs Slack, Athens, were together at the lake on Monday last and spent an enjoyable day.

Miss Campo, Athens, is the guest of Miss Flossie Heffernan.

Edward Webster is quite ill.

A number of persons in Charleston and vicinity received a rare treat on Tackaberry. Friday evening when Mrs Beecher gave a lawn party at her island home which was tastefully decorated and illuminated. The evening was spent in music and dancing and before the close Mrs Beecher served dainty refreshments.

Quite a large crowd assembled on witness the baptism by immersion by Rev Mr Eby of Athens, Pentecostal minister. Three candidates were on him. baptized.

A number of persons from Lans from day to day. A few dos Cough Balsam will soon harleston

PHILIPSVILLE Aug. 16.

Several of our young people have Haying and harvesting is being done under difficulties this season.

The wet weather has hurt a lot of hay and there are acres of hay to cut yet. Oats dead ripe and the ground so wet that it is almost impossible to reap them. Corn is doing very well and getting a good growth. In some places rotten potatoes are to be found.

Miss Perry of Toronto, and Miss Arnold of Westport, are guests of Mrs. H. M. Brown.

Mr and Mrs Moses Sled and daughter Nora, and Frank Chisholm, of Toronto, are the guests of Mr and Mrs Chisholm.

Mr and Mrs Wm Gibson, Chantry, re visiting their daughter, Mrs W.

J W Halladay is under the doctor's are for inflammation of the kidneys. Wm John Earl is confined to the ouse with sickness, Dr. Kelly being in attendance.

John Downey has not had the best of health for the past year, but has been able to be out about his buildings. Sunday afternoon near Cedar Park to For the past week he has been kept in For the past week he has been kept in the house under the care of Dr. Kelly, and his sister, Mrs Doorway, to wait biology 3; M B Van Dusen, English biology 3; M B Van Dusen, English

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Honor Junior Matriculation Department Queen's Scholarship Won in Matriculation of Education Kingston Aug. 13 These scholar The results of the examination for

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The statement of standing of all candidates will be mailed in the course of a few days to the principles or inspectors. In the case of those who vrote at the University of Toronto, their statements will be sent to the registrar of that institution. Candi-

dates should apply to these parties, and not to the Department of Educa tion, for further information. The marks obtained by scholarship candidates have been reported direct to the universities concerned. Scholarship candidates will be informed of their standing by the registrars of these

universities. LEEDS AND GRENVILLE

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can, Renfrew. 3. Latin 3, French 1, German 2.

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Merrickville Presbyterians Remembered Rev. Mr. Boudreau

The Ladies' Aid and congregation of the Presbyterian church, Merrickville, tendered a farewell supper to Rev and Mrs Boudreau. Rev Mr Boudreau has been pastor of the Presbyterian church there for six years and when a few weeks ago he announced that he had received and accepted a unanimous call from the congregations of West-port and Newboro, the announcement was a distinct surprise and was received with every evidence of regiet. Mr Boudreau's pastorate at Merrickville has been most harmonious and successful. The congregation has prospered spiritually and materially inder his ministrations. An addition has been built to the church, several other improvements have been made, and what is more, have been paid for. There is no debt; but there is money in the bank to the credit of the church. Unassuming and kindly in manner, slow to condemn, but with a good word for all, a comprehensive charity, circumspect and prudent in word and deed and a good all around citizen, he had the good will of all residents of the town and in his departure they are losing a respected and valued member of the community.

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Mrs Beale and little granddaughter of Toronto, are visiting relatives here.

Dr and Mrs C. Johnson of Mil waukee are holidaying with the for-mer's father, George H. Johnson, and at M. J. Johnson's cottage. They made the trip from Milwaukee in their motor car and were accompanied by

Hobart Johnson who was visiting them. Mrs Booth of Brockville, and son at the home of the bride's parents by Herbert of Montreal, are spending a few weeks at their home here.

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Rev. Mr. Mullen, Presbyterian minister, in the presence of the immediate

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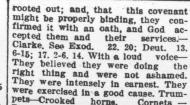


VIII August 22nd, 191 Asa's Good Reign-2 Chronicles 15: 1-15

COMMENTARY. -1. The message to Asa (vs. 1-7). 1. The spirit of God - The Holy Spirit moved the hearts of men in Old Testament times (3 Chron. 20; 14; 24; 20; 2 Peter 1; 21). Azariah—We⁶ know nothing of this prophet aside from what is here re-corded. A prophet is one who brings age from God. It may declare future events, or, as in this place, it may be a message of instruction or encouragement. 2. To meet Asa — Asa and his army were returning from their victory over the Ethiouian host under Zerah. Asa had cried unto the Lord in submission and faith, and his triumph was complete. A large amount of spoil came into his hands. The Lord is with you—The condition upon which the Lord was with Asa was that Asa took his place on God's side. This message came both as an encouragement and a warning. No one can expect the presence, favor and help of the Lord un-less he is obedient to Him and earnest and trustful. If ye seek Him-Compare the words of Jesus in Matt. 7;7. He will forsake you —This truth was verified in the history of God's chosen people again and again. Those who in their hearts and by their actions reject God are rejected by Him. It is an awful calamity to be forsaken by the Lord. 3. For a long season... without the true God-Various views are held regarding these words are held regarding these words. Some think reference is made to spiritual conditions in the kingdom of Israel, while others believe that the state of Judah under Rehoboam and Abijah is It is maintained by others intended. that it is a prophecy of future condi-tions among the Jews, and still others hold that the words are applicable to the time of the index Takon in the times of the judges. Taken in connection with the fourth verse the sense seems to be that many times they had been without the true God and a proper regard for His worship and law, but whenever they turned to him and sought Him they found Him. A teaching priest—There were always priests, but often they were faithless, and through their failure the people were not instructed in the law. 4 In their trouble—Men and nations are inclined to forget God, but when trouble and distress come they are often led to turn unto him for help.

5. In those times—When God's law was disregarded. No peace.. great vexations—God has said that there is They may no peace to the wicked. be outwardly prosperous, but within is turmoil and strife. This was the condition of the nation in their rebellion against God. 6. Nation was de-stroyed of nation.— The kingdom of Judah and Israel waged frequent and destructive wars with each other. City of city—In the times of the judges it was not uncommon for one city to b attacked by another. Adversity-God permitted hostile nations to make inroads into Israel as judgments upon the nation because of their sin. 7 Be ye strong therefore—In view of od's past dealings with His people there was great encouragement for them to be submissive, trustful and

firm. II. As encouraged (v. 8). 8, the prophecy of Oded—It is evident that either the words, "Azariah the son ", have been omitted or the word Obed" has crept into the text from marginal note, for the phophet here 'Ohed" mentioned is the same one whose name is given in the first verse. Took courage—there were two strong reas-ens, why Asa should be full of cour-He had already made an effort to be destroy idolatry (2 Chron. 14:3), but the prophet's message, following great ough and wide-spread, hence his ling an assembly of the people, rangers—those belonging to the ngdom of Israel who were drawn Strangers-those to Judah by the great reformation there in progress. In abundance—a genuine revival of religion always attracts the people. The Lord his ford ways with the there have God was with him-the Lord was with him because he took his position on the side of truth and right-cousness, and did his duty in the destruction of idolatry. Idolatry was prevalent in the kingdom of Israel and many of the people longed for something better, and when they say that God was with Judah they flocked thither. 10. Gathered... in the third month—the assembly was held at Jerusalem at the feast of Pentecost, fifty days after the Pass-corer, 11. They offered unto the Lord —They who expect help from the Lord make their offering to him. IV. A solemn covenant (vs. 12-15). 12. Entered into a covenant—1. The people realized their need. 2. They made their offering to God. 3. They made solemn vows to the Lord. It is an easy-going, wor'd'y religion that tion on the side of truth and right-



pets—Crooked horns. Cornets – Straight horns. 15. Rejoiced—The peo ple had done their part and God ful-filled His promise. Joy forms a large

filled His promise. Joy forms a large part of true religion. Questions.—What kings had reigned before Asa in Judeh? Who was king in Israel at this time? What prophet came to Asa? What message did he bring? By what two things was Asa encouraged? What great work did Asa undertake? What great work did Asa undertake? What was the object in calling the assembly of all the nation? Describe the sacrifices that were made. What covenant did the people make? How was their earnestness make? How was their earnestness shown? What were the feelings of of the people? What reasons were there for rejoicing?

PRACTICAL SURVEY. Topic.--Reformation in Judah.

I. Proposed by the prophet. II. Undertaken by the king.

1. Proposed by the prophet. The prophet Azariah met King Asa and his warriors with words of timely admonition and warning as they were returning from a victorious campaign. The conqueror's welcome was a message from God. Courage in perceiv-ing and doing the right thing was the be and doing the right using was the special demand of the hour. A sacred duty was presented by the prophet, who deemed it as much an obligation as an endowment to be spiritually strong 'By illustration he showed that fidelity to God had proved to be the condition of prosperity, while religious apostasy was as surely follow ed by national disaster. The ri thing in Judah at that time was The right adhere to Jehovah, to reform the abuses of previous reigns and to ex-terminate idolatrous rites which had been introduced by earlier kings. The prophet laid emphasis upon the ne-cessity of whole-heartedness in seeking God. Only twenty years had el-apsed since the death of Solomon, yet irreligion and vice had corrupted the nation. The moral condition was deplorable when Asa came to the throne. The apostasy of Solomon had inaugurated a retrogression which was aggravated in the reign of suc-cessive kings, so that for three generations the abominations of the heath-en were increasing. Idolatry was was immorality concentrated in its most hideous forms. No religious zeal could have been genuine in a moncould have been genuine in a mon-arch which did not sweep the land clean of idolatry. As a was called upon to be strong in the face of all that was wrong. He was given the promise of success in his work with the assurance that God would be present, to give energy to all the powers and faculties of body and mind

II. Undertaken by the King. Encour-aged by the words of the prophet, King Asa determined to convene a naaged tional assembly and enter into a solemn covenant to carry cut the work of reformation. He saw that sin was sapping the foundation of the nation's stability and strength and he set him-self to uproot it. Neither reverence for the dead nor fear of the living was suffered to stand in the way of his obedience to God. An independent spirit and a resolute will were combined with his piety. It showed the spirit of the people that they responded at once, to the king's call. The need of the time was manifestly met. Asa and his people manifested truest wisdom when they, by a national act, sought the Benjamin, with such Israelites as were in sympathy with the new m ment, were summoned to Jerusalem to covenant to seek God. Asa began at the right place. He did thorough work up to the limit of his power. Begin-ning with his own house, he removed the idols which his father had set up. ens, why Asa should be full of cour-isge. He had gained a remarkable victory over the Ethiopians through the help of the Lord, and the pro-the had come to him with a most inspiring message. Put away...idois —his courage moved him to action. vival lay in a revival of their cove-nant with God. The same truths that rophet's message, following inspire every true revival in Judah, victory, urged him on to the faithfulness of God and human re-The prophets message, following inspire every true revival in Judah, is inspire every true revival in Judah, with the faithfulness of God and human re-souther strong effort to complete the group of the constitution of the clies. As a consider-work. Out of the clies—As a consider-and this responsibility did not end with Judah and Benjamin, but ex-onded to all the territory providen-faily under his control. His father had taken from Israel the clies pethel and Jeshanah (2 Chron, 13:19) footh the preat mare altar (2 Chron, 13:19) to be the altar of burnt-offering, and tood before the poth of the temple, $Hi \rightarrow A$ great assanbly (vs. 9:11) All Judah and Benjamin—the tribes which constituted the kingdom of hadah As a desired that the reforms had undertaken should be mest therough and wide-spread, hence his boling an assembly of the nece his daughter of the rebellious Absalom, he had to rise to the standard of his an-cestor David before he could deal with the sin that surrounded him. He stood in strong contrast to Solomon, the wise king and great monarch who built idol altars for his heathen wives. who In so doing Solomon granted to for-eign deities and shameful supersti-tions a foot in the midst of God's peoole. Asa was the first to stem the tide of sin with which that great had flooded the land. He was earnest and pious.-T. R. A.



The first summer is the time when growth can be juit on the colt cheap-est and most profitably. Plenty of food is necessary for the best gro. th and development. Of all feeds, the mother's milk is or greatest import-ance. It is essential that the dam be cared for in such a way as will course cared for in such a way as will cause her to yield the biggest supply of milk possible. Mares suckling foals should be fed liberally of clean health-ful appartiging foads should be real instanty of crean mean-ful appetizing foods. It is permis-sible and usually advisable that the mare be worked." She should, how-ever, be in the hands of the most thoughtful, careful driver, and should be handled with good judgment. After the age of about one month the foal needs food in addition to

what it can secure from its mother. Clean, bright oats makes probably the best food that is available on the farm. A mixture of oats, bran and oil meal in proportion of 6 1-3 is splendid if one will go to the trouble of preparing or mixing the feed. Ordinarily a colt will learn to eat the first mouth-ful from the mother's feed oox but he cannot get enough there. He must have a small box out of reach of the mare, or some place where the larger and older stock can not touch it.

and older stock can not touch it. Good pasture is highly important in securing gain and growth. In fact there is no one thing so necessary aside from mother's milk. If the mare is worked in the field, and the colt should have the best grass pasture as possible night. Care must be given that pastures are not over-stocked and that variety of grasses or succes-sion of pastures is provided to avoid sion of pastures is provided to avoid the dry grass in summer. The mare relishes grass and her milk flow is stimulated and increased by good pasture. The colt relishes grass, gets needed exercise, and will thrive best where pasture is abundant.

If the mare and colt are running on pasture, supplemental feed will be needed just the same, especially when needed just the same, especially when the grass begin to dry up. A feed-lng place should be constructed in such a way that young colts can enter and older stock cannot. Grain should be fed liberally in this senate real fed liberally in this separate pen. Colts should not follow mares at ork in fields during summer and ill. They should be left in clean fall. stalls, paddocks or pastures where they can not hurt themselves. Colts love company and where there are a number of them on the farm, they should be in the same stall, paddock, or pasture while the mares are in the field. Good sense and judgment must be used in allowing the youngster to suckle at noon and evening.

It is very necessary to keep the colt free from accident. Wire cuts, nail pricks and bruises produce server losses on many farms where colts are own. To just the extent that a man seps his colts free from accident, he grown. increases his profits. Old sagging fences must be straightened up; cor-ner posts must be set; broken boards with nalls in them must be gathered up. Every precaution possible must be taken to surd against initial. be taken to guard against injury because it means the saving of mone Flies, too, must be guarded against by having the barn clean and by hav-ing manure piles and all breeding ground for flies cleaned up. Shelter from the hot sun in summer is another factor that increases the growth and thrift of the colt and increases the profit of the owner

It pays to handle the colt the first summer. They should be broken to halter. Their feet should be picked up and whenever they need it, trim-med. If they are handled the first summer, much of the work of break ing later will not be necessary. Good care and management the first summer will cause the colt to become ; bigger and better horse and a more profitable farm product.—H. E. Mc Cartney, Assistant in Animal Husbandry Extension, Perdue University Experiment Station.

watering. Like all other questions of live stock management, it calls for the use of "common sense."

Frequent garden cultivation is very essential in seasons of frequent showers or heavy rains. Special pains should be taken to keep a soil mulch should be taken to keep a soll muich on the surface of the garden soil and thus prevent the weeds from making a start. This will require diligence in seasons like the present, when showers are frequent and the ground is a start of the ground it in serious danger of baking should it not be cultivated after the rain. Culbot be cultivated after the funder garden plants to make better growth, as air, sunshine and plant food are supplied etter by frequent cultivation.

If a saw, hammer, plane or other steel tool is damp, do not put it away in that condition. Lay it on the warm stove a few minutes until the metal warms up enough to dry off. Watch the currant and gooseberry

oushes for the currant worms. The will strip the leaves before you know Use a poison to kill them. Better spray them to-day. A teaspoonful of paris green or a few ounces of arsenate of lead in a sprinkling pot of water will do the trick.

A good dairyman should practice that nicety of care that is so essen-tial for the production of that kind of milk labeled "certified." Such milk

is absolutely necessary for those that are weak, and particularly for child-ren, since they have not the strength of older people for resisting diseas germs. **\$**20,000,000 IS



Storm Damage.

Record Crop Expectations Dwindle to Average.

Toronto Report .--- A loss of twenty million dollars, aside from the extra expense required to harvest the crops aspense required to narvest the crops in their present condition, and the necessary rearrangement of other farm work, is a conservative estimate by Hon. James Duff, Minister of Agri-culture, of what the recent storms ment. have meant to the farmers of Ontario For the past week or more the Do-partment of Agriculture has been busy gathering data from all parts of the province, and is now able, in a gen-eral way to sum up the situation. The

reports indicate that while the storm reports indicate that while the storm has been general, it nas varied in its effect in some districts, Central On-tario suffering the most heavily. "But while the damage has been great, there is no cause for pessin-ism." stated the Minister yesterday. "Ontario will still, unless future condi-tions prove very disappointing have a

"Ontario will still, unless future condi-tions prove very disappointing, have a good average crop, and possibly a little better. The loss represents to a considerable degree the difference be-tween a good average crop and tie almost record crop which seemed to be promised two or three weeks gro The wheat crop which seemed to be promised two or three weeks ago " The wheat crop, according to Hon. Mr. Duff, has been a heavy sufferer. This loss is especially regrettable since a large number of farmers in-creased their wheat acreage from purely patriotic reasons, and the crop damage netralizes their effort to a damage netralizes their effort to a "The wheat crop this year might



Damaged Crops Need Many More Men to Harvest

And Helpers Seem Extremely Hard to Get.

Toronto Report .-- That a serious situation will confront the farmers of Ontario should it become necessa ; for them, as a result of the smashing down of the grain by recent storn s, to secure a large amount of extra help to get in the crops, is admitted by of ficials of the Department of Agriculture.

Since the wind and rain storm of week ago, the Department of Colonization and Immigration has recoved an unusual number of applications from farmers, asking for immediate help, but has been able to fill only a few of them.

In an endeavor to get in touch with men who would go on the farm, ad-vertisements were placed in the daily newspapers, but the response has been disappointing.

"I do not suppose we are getting "I do not suppose we are getting more than an average of five good men a day," stated Mr. Macdonnel, Director of Colonization and Immi-gration. "On the whole, a very poor class of labor has applied. Of course experienced farm hands are most in demand but any intelligent man who is willing to work can find work on farms."

One thing that makes it difficult for farmers to get extra help now is that most of the men who have had any harvesing experience at all are getting ready to go West for the larger wages paid workers in the Western wheat fields. A number of men have applied for places where they can work until the call comes from the West, but Ontario farmers want men for a month or two at least, and large percentage of them are ready to give good men year-round employ-

RECORD CROP

Says Dominion Bulletin On Fall Wheat Harvest.

Ottawa Report .-- A bulletin issied this afternoon by the Census and Statistics Office of the Department of Trade and Commerce states that the fall wheat harvest is expected to be the greatest on record. The preliminary estimate of the average yield per acre of fall wheat in Canada for 1915 is 28.10 bushels, as compared with 21.41 bushels last year, and with 21.78 bushels, the averagt of the five years, 1910 and 1914.

The bulletin reacs: "The narvest ed area of fall wheat in the faivest-vinces of Ontario, Manitoba, Sas-katchewan, Alberta and British Columbia amounts in 1915 to 1,208,700 acres, as compared with 973,300 umbla almounts in acres, as compared with 973,300 acres in 1914, and the total estimat-ed yield to 33,957,800 bushels, as compared with 20,837,000 bushels in compared with 20,837,000 bushels in "The wheat crop this year might "The wheat crop this year might have aggregated upwards of twenty million dollars, which is fifty per cent, more than usual. A small proportion of the wheat was cut and in the barn, a small portion was still standing, but the greater proportion was cut and it: the fields. This is sprouting very con-siderably, rendering much of the crop unavailable for milling purposes. The the field be the sprate of the transform of the wheat was cut and the the state of the milling purposes. The the field be the sprate of the transform of the wheat have a sprate the field set of the transform of the crop the state of the transform siderably, rendering much of the crop mater jieu is a strong of unavailable for milling purposes. The from 972,000 acres, an average of loss might conservatively be placed at the total yield is 6,225,000 bushels

ten per cent.," he said. Dealing with the oats crop, the $M_{.n.}$ beaten down, and that a considerable ten per used to be badly beaten down, and that a considerable ten per user different to be badly beaten down, and that a considerable ten per user different to be badly beaten down, and that a considerable ten per user different to be badly beaten down, and that a considerable ten per user different to be badly ten per user different to be bad clover for 1915 is 10,589,800 tons, from 7,875,000 acres, as compared with 9,206,000 tons from 7,997,000 acros in 1914, the average yield per acre being 1.34 tons, as compared with 1.15 tons in 1914. Alfalfa shows with 1.15 tons in 1914. Analysis a total yield of 158,755 tons from 92,-a total yield of 158,755 with 129,780 665 acres, as compared with 12 tons from 90,385 acres in 1914; the verage yield per acre is 1.71 as compared with 1.44 tons.

about the normal period. By another week reapers will be busy all over the country, and from examinations I made of the crops for miles have around the city, I think they will turn out about an average. With prices so much advanced over what they usually are, the monetary value of will be the greatest ever known the west. There is every reason for satisfaction and business men and farmers alike may shake hands over the prospect.'



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MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. Minneapolis--Wheat-No. 1 hard, \$1.56 1-2; No. 1 Northern, \$1.45 1-2 to \$1.55; No. 2 Northern. \$1.41 1-2 to \$1.52 1-2; No. 3 wheat, \$1.32 1-3 to \$1.49 1-2; September, \$1.08 1-2; December, \$1.07 1-2; Corn-No. 3 yellow, \$2 1-2c. Oats-No. 3 white, 64 to 54 1-2c. Flour and bran unchanged. DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. Duluth--Wheat-No. 1 hard, \$1.55 3-2; No. 1 Northern, \$1.48 3-3; september, \$1.L 3-5; December, \$1.08 3-4; THE CHEESE MARKETS \$1.56 5; No.

THE CHEESE MARKETS.

Kingston, At the Frontenar Cheese Board to-day, 598 boxes colored and 69 boxes white cheese offered. Sales wore made of nearly all the stock at 12 1-6 to 12 1-8c made 12 1-80

12 1-8c. Brockville-At to'day's Cheese Board, 8,120 colored and 910 white were offered. None sold; highest after of 12c was re-fused.

fused. Vanleck Hill.-There were 917 boxes of colored cheese boarded here to-day. The price offered was 12 1-16c, all selling at this figure. Six buyers were present.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

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to the Lor Ly religion that the conand a solemin yows to the Lord. It is, on easy-going, workly religion that does not take hold upon the con-sciences of men. All their heart... oll their scalt—the expression used in-cludes the entire being, physical, intellectual and moral. The pledge made to seek the Lord thus could not fail of results, 13. Would not seek the ord, etc.-Thus no toleration was given to locatry, so that it must be

CARRANZ \WARNS

Latin-American Conference Disliked by Mexicans.

Washington Report.-General Carrauza, through his Washington Lgent to day notified Secretary of State La sing that "the Mexican people via view with displeasure" any extempt tene-ing to frustrate the success of Caran-va's armed forces. Carranza's mesra's armed forces. Carranza's m sage referred to the l'an Americ Conference, and was taken as phili-signifying he would not agre with a action toward Mexican afairs.

Carranza also has sent a similar notification to the diplomatic reprocentatives of all the Latin-American Republics participating in the Maxican Conference.

ADVANTAGES OF SHEEP RAISING.

The sheep is a dual purpose animal, producing both wool and mutton The initial expenditure is small. Every farmer can well afford the investment of the necessary capital in a few sheep.

Rapid monetary returns are re ceived, the wool clip and the lamb crop being saleable annually

4. Expensive buildings are by means necessary. A warm lambing pen is required, but for the aged sheep, a sheltered shed to protect them from the winter winds is alone sufficient. Weed destruction represents an other asset. Sheep will eat and relish almost every -lass of weed. 6. Shea, admittedly improve soil

6. Sheq. admittedly improve fertility. Their manure is rich uniformly distributed.

Except at certain seasons of the year, less time and attention need be bestowed upon the care of sheep than in the case of almost any other aniwell without thereby endangering successful results.

NOTES.

The great majority of diseases are due to bad management and housing, including cold, damp and ill-ventilated houses, rich feeding, impure water and ouses, rich feedi ok of exercise.

Nitrate of soda may be used to good advantage in hastening vegetables to maturity This fertilized is easily dissolved in the soil and readily availthe for the use of plants. It may be spread between the rows of garden plants, and you will be surprised at plants, and you will be surprised at the rapidity of the growth. Apply two or three times at intervals of 10 days or two weeks at the rate of from 100 to 200 pounds per acre in all appliations.

It is claimed that uncooked fresh nutton fat is better than oil as a pre-servative against rust in tools

ervative against rust in tools in order that a brood mare may de-liver a strong, heathy foal she must have plenty of exercise. Ordinate farm work is the very best kind of erdse for her. There is no reason why she should not pay her board bill is the harness. Exercise does not Gean heavy lugging on rough or slip pery ground; it does not mean fast driving and over-heating, but regular. driving and over-heating, but regular, every-day work in the field, even right up to the day of foaling. Accompanied

portion would be lost owing to the fact that it will not mature properly and cannot be harvested satisfactorily. An even greater loss, he added, would result from the prevalence of smut in the fields, the seed of which was not treated with formalin. The total loss from these two causes would amount to about 25 per cent, or close to ten million dollars. At the best, only an average crop will be harvested.

The reports of Hon. Mr. Duff take a more hopeful view of the other crops. Barley was beaten down some. crops. Barley was besten down some, but is recovering, and with dry weath-er making it possible for the farmers to get into the fields with the binder, the loss will not be great. The second crop of hay is coming along splend-idly, and is expected to more than even up for the light first crop. Com has not been seriously injured, and although not promising favorably at the first of the season, is now looking

The potato crop is menaced with blight due to too much wet weather, and will not be as large as last year. 'Ever effort should, and no doub will be put forward by the farmers to save the crop in the best possible con-dition," said the Minister. "Farmers have frequently in the past had to garner their crops under unfavorable conditions, as for instance, the exceed ngly wet season of 1912, when, rain every few days up to almost freezing time, they still gathered mon-than an average crop. I am confident, iherefore, that the results will still make a very creditable showing to: the agriculture of the Province.

GERMAN JURIST DEAD.

Berlin Report.--(Wireless to Say-ville).--The death at Kissingen, Bavaria, of Prof. Heinrich Brunner, the eminent furist, at the age of 76 years, is announced by the Overseas News Agency. For several years he occu-pied the chair of jurisprudence at

is announced by the Overseas News Agency. For several years he occu-pied the chair of jurisprudence at Berlin University and prior to that und been a member of the faculties of the leading universities of Ger-many. He was the author of several educational works, and had been de-corated with the Order of Pour Le.

Always empty out any water left be-fore filling a kettle. Very frequently the flat taste of tea is caused by using that already has been boiled.

Merite.

WESTERN CROPS

Highly Optimistic Reports From Three Provinces.

Winnipeg Report .-- A report on crop conditions, issued this morning by the Canadian Northern Railway, declares the continued very warm weather is having a splendid effect on ripching grains, and correspondents at most points agree that harvesting will be general throughout the pratrie provinces about Aug. 20. a few points nave already commenced cutting, while a few others will not Legin general harvesting until the end August or the first of September. A heavy yield is expected in practically all districts, only a few reporting damage from frost or hail.

Calgary, ,Alta., Report-After a flying tour of the south country, and after studying reports from the north, P. L. Naismith, Manager of the Canadian Pacific Department of National Resources, estimates the total value of Alberta's crop, when harvested, at an average of \$200 per head for every man, woman and child in the province.

Moose Jaw, Sask., Report.---E. N. Hopkins, of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Directorate, interviewed on the crop says:

"I have seldom if ever, seen better prospects than manifest themselves The warm weather of the past to-day. fortnight has done all that was wanted, and the harvest will be started al in the British navy.

Cattle, receipts 3,000. Market steady. 9 10 11 50 Light Mixed Heavy Rough Pigs These 675 Bulk of sales 670 Sheep, receipts 16,600. Market weak. Western, sheep 600 LIVERPOOL PRODUCE. 7 5 LIVERPOOL PRODUCE. Wheat, spot, steady. No. J Mantoba-tis, 7 1-2d. No. 1 Northern Duiuth-Lis, 7d. Futuros No. 2 Kard winter. Corn, spot quiet. American raixed, new-9s. Feas, Cananas-32., 6d. Flour, winter patents-46, 15s. Hors, prime mess, western-61s. Hams, snort cut, 14 to 16 lbs.-60s. Short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs.-61s. Clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs.-60s. Clear middles, light, 75 to 31 lbs.-Eas Long clear middles, light, is to 3; los. -Gus Long clear middles, heavy, 25 to 60 lbs. -38; 62. Shout clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs. -593; 62. Shouthers, square, 11 to 13 lbs., new-20s; 61d-40s. Lard, prime western, in there-42s. American, refined, in boxes-40s, 3d. Butter, good U. S., new--73s. Cheese, Canadian, finest white-73s. Colored-34s. Tallow, prime city-35s. 9d. Australian in London-34s. Turpentine, spirits-11s, 6d. Regin, commen-31s, 6 1-4d. Petroleum, refined-28s, 6d. **BEATTY HONORED**

North Sea Victor Has Been Made Vice-Admiral.

London Cable .---- The Official Gazette announces to-day that Sir David. Beatty has been proomted to be a vice-admiral.

Sir David Beatty during the present war commanded the British fleets which in August, 1914, sank four German warships off Heligoland and won a victory over a German squadron in the North Sea the following January. In this latter fight the German cruiser Bluecher was sent to the bottom

Vice-Admiral Beaty is only 45 years old, and the youngest officer ever promoted to the rank of a vice-admir-



that the monks might know the Abese of St. Edmund was organied. These services performed, the Prior and Sub Prior departed, leaving Jocelin in charge of Bradfield house; where, sur-charge of Bradfield house; where, surrounded by weeping servents and praying brethren, he passed the night beside the bier; while the Frior sat until morning writing the news to vari-ous prelates and dignitaries of the hurch

The day broke gray and chill While Joe ony more gray and chin while Joelin still watched, and Samson mus-ed in his prison house, the monks, af-ter frume, talked in the refectory am-ong themselves of the election of a new block new Abbot.

Now, it seems to me, Brother Tristian," said John O'Dice, "that if the I rior is set in our dead Abbot's place I rior is set in our dead Abbot's place --Mary rest his soul! we will go on eating lees and less until we will die of hunger. The Sub Prior, as theu knowest." with a crimace of dislike over the name, "beshrew me, is but an Abbey Lubber with no more learning than theu or I, so what doth our house for an Abbas." Brother Tristian an-course dearly, with the hostistication for an Abbas?" Brether Tristion an-swered slowly, with the hesitating manner of one who speaks seldern. His shrill voice attracted the attention of

Just at mininight the watchers around the bed heard him murmur, "Peace, peace, at last!" And the Prior tending over him, found the old man dead, with a smile en his face. The body, dressed in full pontificats, was stretched on a bier, with waxen tapers set around it, and the bell was tolled, that the monks might know the Abbey of St. Edmund was orphaned. These an Abbot, and that the Jews be com-pelled to disgorge their blunder. This missive was signed by the Abbey ad-vocates, lords strong in fortress, fam-ous for prowess in war, and was, as far as the abbotship went, a declara-tion that the monks and knights be-longing to the Abbey would hold an election election.

This parchment was carried to Prince John one morning as he sat breakfasting at his toilet in his chamber in Northampton Castle. He in-tended going hawking, and the delay caused by the arrival of this unwel-ceme message so vexed him that his attendants fared badly, and more than attendants fared badly, and more than one suitor had a rap from his dagger hilt. One unfortunate varlet received the remains of a venison pasty full in the face, with its sliver treacher to keep it company, because he lied the points of the Prince's red Norman shoes to his garters, instead of to his broke as year his wort to when is knees, as was his wont to wear them. His toilet completed, the Prince die-

missed all of his attendants save one, a heavy jowled, handsome young man a heavy jowled, handsome young man of twenty-five, rather obase for his with the hesitating are, and dressed in the richly furred ho speaks seldern. Mis acted the attention of stilled their talk to In remains the only in the remaining to strum killy upon it (though with the best attention of the formation of the strum selder of the stilled their talk to be attended the strum will be attended the

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over the heart of Henry, had retired to a Priory near St. Edmundsbury, an dhere had reared her son, becom-ing in course of time Prioress, and gaining great fame throughout the country for her virtuous indignation and duress acount frequencies. and duress against fragile females. When her son became too old to re-main in the convent without scandal, Rosamund sent him to the Abbey schools, and, in lack of any other car-eer (for no great noble would take him as page), she wished to place him as novice at St. Edmundsbury, but the Abbott, for political reasons, re-fused to receive so undesirable an in-mate ord Ladr Bosemund was in desmate, and Lady Rosamund was in despair. It was then a courtier who had loved her when she was mistress of the King placed him at court as a Herald, under the unpretentious name of "Master Geoffrey," but after a few months the keen eyes of the few months the keen eyes of the Queen spied him out; and, exiled from court, back he must pack to the Pri-ory; for at the age of twenty he knew no more of the profession of arms, save for a little fencing, than a lady's puny page. And thus, with Church and Field closed against him, it would have fared hard with the man, if Prince John (pride and delight of Ell-nor's heart) had not become attached nor's heart) had not become attached to him. Finding him with his subser-vient galety, ready wit and flattering vient galety, ready with and flattering tongue the ideal courtier, he demanded, that his half-brother be provided for, and as is customary with sons of dot-ing mothers, he had his will. Queen Elinor forewent her hatred against the son of a whilom rival, and Geof-frey was appointed Chancellor. Since Richard's departure, he had ever been at John's right hand a tutor and a sharer in his excesses, a plotter and go-between; the jackel that skulked in the wake of this princely cub. Like King Henry in feature—Geof-frey was his mother's true son, — Like King Henry in feature depi-frey was his mother's true son, — well schooled in his years of seclu-sion; though the insolent irascibility, inherited from his father, sometimes interited from his fatter, sometimes showed, despite him:—as on this oc-casion. So while he sang a roundelay of "Maidens fair with breasts of snow," he cursed himself heartily for his short wit and long tongue. But happily, John was too changeable of happily, John was too changeable of mood to be long vexed at the one man who could charm away that bete noire of Princes,—ennui; and soon turned from the casement where he had stalked in a pet at his brother's incon-siderate reminder, and, laying his hand, hand upon his shoulder, said: "Nay Genfrey I know thou didst "Nay, Geoffrey, I know thou didst not mean it thus. I have a very devil in me, methinks sometimes, that

twists everything askew, and this com-plaint from the Prior of St. Edmunds, with its insolent accompaniment, vex-"Ods Badkins! Let the Jew, Benedict,

raze the whole damned pile to the earth; 'twill but fill his coffers the the fuller, and thence we can draw shek-els to fill our own depleted purses. Eh. brother?

Smiling at this sally, John contin-ued, "Abbot Hugo is dead, and we must appoint another Abbot, though must appoint another Abbot, though they do so boldly declare the right of election; and as the Abbot, by right of much fief holding, is among the counsellors of the King, beshrew me, Geff, if I wish not now that thou hads, become the sniveling novice thy mother would have made thee And by my troth, thoust be a mittered Abbot on the morrew!" Langhing loudly at this, the Favor-the clapped the Prince on the back, de-

ite clapped the Prince on the back, de-claring hira to be the most "kingly of kings," and they went to mount their sings, and they went to bound their gavity catarisoned horses, and ride away to hawk, followed by a brilliant retinae of lords and ladies. The Prince was in high good humor at the turn his thoughts had taken, and soon impart-ed them to the rest of the company, so that Geeffrey continued to be address. ed all morning by the title of "Abbot." CHAPTER V.

On a bier, before St. Edmund's high On a bier, before St. Edmund's high altar, hay the body of Hugo. The tap-ers' yellow light concentrated around the heavy velvet pall which enveloped it, irradiating from the golden fringe, until the Abbet seemed already sur-rounded by an aurecle of glory. The role and invest that decled the alter "It seems best to me that we select and inwola that decked the altar and shrine cast back the reflection un- names til objects near by were wrapped in a l rilliant circle of light, surrounded by the darkness of the sreat church. he darkness of the great church, chose dim vistas stretched on either Far down the Abbey wall the rising. moon neered in through the mainted window names: her light separated as it fell upon the tasselated floor into greet bletenes of green and blue, red and gold, by multions and tracery most exemisite designs. Above the fall shafts meanted in massive urder to spread into enryed branches un-helding the vanites dome: all showing and dislike the church, for the great Abbeys of England were unkilty factors of nower, and, folned with the haughty, rebellicus unblis, re-sisted and defied John and the shadaws massed there 'r centuries of ensted and defied John and the shadaws massed there 'r centuries of ensted and defied John and the shadaws massed there 'r centuries of ing to John as their future King (if his conspiracy with Philip of France was successful), allowed him to die-tate the folier of the government, and assume the role of England's rul-er. Prince John finally, threw aside the Prince John finally, threw aside the Prince John finally, threw aside the Prince John finally threw aside the Prior's missive with an exclamation of disgust. "By our Lady," he said to his friend and confidant, Chancellor Geoffrey, "If the Lion of England would but come again to his lair long enough to crush these bickerings and the bind in full sacredotals. Behind waltham in full sacredotals. Behind him the Prior, carrying a silver class-ed Missal, led the long procession of monks, who came two by two in sable cowis and scapulars and white stoles. Wending their way to the altar in a trace of light for each month carried his blaze of light (for each monk carried i morning taper, and in their midst the bejeweled Host glutered like a minia-lare sun. When the procession reach-at the altern is concerned to altern reachfeminate way in which they drew their robes through the crook of the ed the altar, it opened to right and left, and fermed two dark wings on either side of the Bishou's purple-robed, laceelbow side of the bishop spurple-robed, face-draped figure. Then mass was sung with all due pemp and ceremony: prayers were said, and from the fret-ted choir above them rolled out the hall, where a fire had been kindled to ward off the evening chill. Here, on monks bowed low save Samson, which scarcely bent his antonsured head then the Prior went forward, and when he had kissed the Prince's hand. the last notes of the chant had died away, the dead Abbot was laid in a niche cut in the rock of the trancopt wall, and covered with a slab of pol-ished basalt, whereon was carved his name and degree, above the nitre and crock that his brethren before h



LIFEBOAT FAILURE.

Inefficiency of Small Craft.

Thus they left him, to lie through the years, while other Abbots came and went, and ever changing bands of his unhearing ears. Slowly, sadly, the procession passed, each monk extinguishing his taper at the tomb; and, as the last footfall died away, the bells tolled out a knell for the departed soul

Yet, there was one who lingered there; the Norfolk monk Samson (re-leased from his prison tower), paced iong beneath the great mullioned long beneath the great mullioned window, pondering deeply, murmuring to himself: sometimes stretching his to himself; sometimes stretching his hands towards the altar, as if he called the saint to witness some vow he made. "The occasion maketh the man," and in crisis there is ever some one superior to the rest, who steps forward from the ranks and lays his hand upon the rein, and men recog-nizing in him a leader, follow him. And Samson, the "man" for the occa-sion of St. Edmunds' orphaning, swore upon her altar to be a father to the orphaned Abbey: to be its Abbas Dominus. Dominus. Samson had a few friends and fol-

lowers in the Abbey (though they had been obscured by the general cloud of his unpopularity), and they saw that his was the only hand strong enough his was the only hand strong enough to wield the miter, and raise the Abbey to power and opulence. So, the next morning, when the Prior had sum-moned the brethren to the Chapter room, and had sworn them to deal justly, they duly appointed twelve of the brethren to repair with the Prior to Waltham Manor, where their Abbot would be elected, and Samson was among those chosen. among those chosen.

inefficiency of the present lifeboat sorvice and the other is the sinkaciity of a subpose y unanikable ship.
As to the lifeboat, of which less than, one half the equipment accually performed their mission, it hust be noted that they were even in half reachiness for launching, having been swung in the units and note their mission, it hust be noted that they were even in half reachiness for launching, having been swung in the units and note their mission, it hust be noted that they were even in half reachiness for launching, having been swung in the units and note their mission, it hust be noted that they were even in half reachiness for launching, having been swung in the units and to be officients and crew was at least anticipated as well within the scope of possibilities. With some fifteen munutes in which to load, lower and get away, fully one half of the boats been several overturned or were smashed against the ship's side. To the inlander who never saw a Lusitania, thig failure and lower and get light over liss of boats seems inexplainable. To the passenger who has crossed on such a ship the difficulties and dangers of a launching are very real. In the height to the eighth or ninth story of an office building. The boats are suspended from an iron ring at each end and a slight overload on one side cause them to list or tip. Nervous passengers are unconsclously apt to spring toward the other side, which then tips still more or spling lower d. A slight roll or ward swing is desiructive. An ordinary ship's lifeboat, filled to capacity, weighs about four tons and sirkes the water is the same as where a heavy sea fifted bla a high average of safe-y after it has gone 100 yards from its boat swere kept was only ten or fifteen feet above the water success of capacity, a modern lifeboat, which her so as they easel, far in excess of capacity, a modern lifeboat, were weak and specially favorable to a turnove. Unless loaded far nexcess of capacity, a modern lifeboat, were was end the kind will contents. A swel When the twelve were counted, Jccelin, Walter the Medicus, and Samson, with the Prior and Sub-Prior, and several of the elder monks, made up the number. Now the Prior, believing that the Abbey would never recover from the ruinous state into which its affairs had lapsed, had no wish to be Abbot. Besides, he desired to pass his declining days in Rome, on the resideu of the convent treasure left by the Jews (which he had carefully appropriated and concealed). So, un appropriated and conceated). So, an concerned, having already applied to the Pope for office, he presided care-lessly, wondering on whose head the mitre would fall, and he, too, thought that Samson was the only one of them fitted to be Abbot.

John O'Dice and Brother Tristian were of the twelve, and they had little preference beyond desiring that the The limestone rock is hot. Giant trees, which seem to have been blighted suddenly, stand up gaunt and dead. though vegetation seems to have been dense here in former years, nothing hated Sub-Prior was not set at their head. Richard of Hennan inclined to-ward Samson, for he was the only man of brawn and bulk in the Abbey, will grow now. During the hot season the temperature is almost unbearable. It is visited by seismic disturbances, which cause the dead trees and hot and butcher Richard had no standard "Will the Prince permit us to choose stones to rattle like dry bones.

when the Prince permit us to choose whom we will?" asked John O'Dice. "It is our right, and if he does not," snapped Walter, "we can protest and appeal to the Holy Father."

The keen competition brought out in "Ah, I hope we may do this in eace!" murmured Brother Tristian. the boys' hog-feeding competition last year has prompted the managepeace!" murmured Brother Tristian. "Nay, nay," bawled Richard, "we'll get to arms 'neath our Advocates' ban-ners, and elect whomsoe'er we please by' force of arms." Thus many were the questionings and disputes, until last bitherto kept modestly silent), rase hitherto kept modestly silent),

years, and carries with it added prizes aggregating \$125. spoke "What if we agree not among our-selves?" The electors stared at each other in consternation; they had not The Provincial Department of Agri-culture are offering a free term at the O. A. C. at Guelph along the same

thought of that. They looked toward the Prior, but he was deep in reckon-ing the number of golden cups one lines. This is the encouragement a boy needs to make him a good farmer and to keep him at home on the farm. could pack into a certain oaken chest, and heeded them not. The Sub-Prior was, as usual, half asleep. Jocelin, was, as usual, null insteep. Jocenin, tutored by Samson, did not try to an-swer his own question. Then the big Norfolk mank said quietly: Then the big

John Smart, 1394, sat in the club din-ing-toom at thick when a phi-conector, naving somethow cluced the attention in the nail, wanted up to him and had on the table his overque account. unt his

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be careful,"

responded

Quite True.

"Valley of Dried Bones."

The Island of Jamaica possesses

This valley, through in the heart of the

wet country," is bare of leaf and life.

ENCOURAGE THE BOYS

valley of dried bones." It is near the 'unacuna gap, in the Maroon county

OBSTINATE INDIGESTION CAN BE CURED

Dr. Williams Pink Pills Go **Right to the Root of** the Trouble.

No trouble causes more widespread suffering and discomfort than indi-gestion. The ailment takes various forms. Some victims are ravenous for food; others turn sick at the sight of meals; but as a rule every meal is followed by intense pains in the chest, heartburn, sick headache and often nausea. Indigestion assumes an obstinate form because ordinary medicines only subdue its symptoms-but pre-digested do not cure. So-called pre-digested foods only make the digestion more sluggish, and ultimately make the

trouble take a chronic form. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure indigestion because they go right to the root of the trouble. They make new rich blood, which so strengthens the system that the stomach does its own work and digests the food in a natural way. Many a terrible sufferer from Way. Many a terrible sufferer from indigestion has found a permanent cure through a fair use of Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills. Among them is Mrs. H. Carmern, Locke street north, Hamilton, Ont., who says: "Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills not only gave me new health and new life. For five veers I was a creat sufferer was alyears I was a great sufferer, was almost constantly doctoring, and spent a great deal of money with absolutely no result. My stomach was in such a dreadful condition that frequently

would not retain nourishment of ny kind. When I ate I suffered terit any kind. When I ate I suffered ter-rible pains, a fluttering of the heart and often a feeling of nausea. In addition to this I was in a very anae-mic condition, and felt as if I was lin-gering between life and death. One day while stitling in a park a lady got day while sitting in a park a lady got into conversation with me, and I told her my trouble She asked me if I had tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, saying that they had been a great tan-efit to her daughter. When I went home I decided to try this medicine. I soon found the Pills were helping me and continued taking them for several months, when I was restored to better health than I had enjoyed for years, and I have since been the pitture of health. I hope my experience

may be the means of pointing to others the way to health ers the way to health." You can get these pills through any medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

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WHY THE COYOTE HOWLS.

A Legend of the Pueblo Indians.) The coyote wanders up and down the earth, howling so loud that he can be heard a iong distance away, and all because he has the toothache, and it is a vary shorp toothache on t na cries so loud, as if that would each his pain!

But though everyone knows that the coyote howls, yet everyone does not know that he does so because his teeth aches, and even if they do snow that he has an aching tooth, very few know how he came to get such a pain. The Pueblo Indians know, howeve,r and even the little children are told all about the coyote, and when they hear his sharp cry they know the toothache is very bad. The coyote did not always howl so

dismally, for in the very beginning of the world his voice was agreeable.

When the world was first made and all the animals came ntio existence, the gods of the Indians gave the coyote a bag made of skin and told him to carry it to a great white mountain which stood far to the south, but warned him that on no account must he open it. The coyote took the bag and started off, running as hard as he

others. listen

"Brether Jocelin remains the only learned one, save Walter the Medicus. Aye, we are fallen into bed times; as he Sub Prior said last eve at meat. emember when we had ten limner and fifty meaks of the scheels amorgst us. Jecelin is the only one fited for the Abbetship."

"Peste!" ejaculated Brother Walter, "a popinjay of twenty. Thou forgettest amson. St. Edmunds cannot be abbetted by one so young

"Nay, nay," growled Richard of thennan, and the other monks yoleed their approval of his sentiments: leaving the morning meal in groups of three, still discussing who two and three, bould fill the Abbot's place; while the dead man law decked with jeweled nitre and robe, the crook in his right and, and the guttering tapers pa about him in the cold morning light. Upon the wall, above his bier, was soluted the martyr,low of St. Edmund, and below this a carved figure of t el Michael supporting a seroll, reon was inscribed in letters of ingel Michael

Farthe oute of Earthe ys wonderly

wrought. Marthe hath gotyn uppon Earthe a dygnyte of rought

Earthe uppon Earthe hath set all hys

thought. brought.

CHAPTER W.

So large were the securities and mortgages held against the Abbez by Benedict, the chief creditor, that he, with several of his brethren, had ought land from the town folk of St. Edmunds, and erected a stone house where they could be near their debt ors. Here they had dwelt for some years, like vultures waiting for a chance to descend upon their prey. The Jews had suffered long and

cruel oppression from the people of Fugland in general, and the church in particular: but at last the time had come in which it seemed possible that Denodict and his friends would be-come revenged upon their old-time Becoming aware of the disorganization of the Abbey, they took advantage of the general excitoment, on the morning after the Abbot's death, to seize upon certain chests of sult, but he bit his lip, and affect

softly) with his white bejeweled ringers.

John himself had borrowed largely from the Jews of whom the Prior's from the Jews of whom the Friers sup pepteus pair num penean existin family of Ben-dict, more than once, against the charges of St. Edmunds-bury: as the Abbey and its knights were loyal to the absent King Richard, and the Prince (who conspired with France against his brother) was not sorry to see the Abbay's pride laid tew. Indeed, he had cause to fear and dislike the church, for the great Abbays of England eisted and defied John and the shadows massed there of centuries of other Regents, the Bisheps of Elv and Waltham, whom Richard had left seven days and nights, guarded well by to rule England rather than allow the bis faithful monks. Abbet Huro nov no lenger only a rallid, shriveled old mon, who, becoming fired of life's hur-ders had defeed the cleak of mortal-his conspiracy with Philip of France his conspiracy with Philip of France

ough to crush these bickerings, and smite these proud Abbots and nobles

to the dust, then could I make Eng-land such another kingdom as that my cousin France boasts of." "But, my Prince, were it not best to pray that the Lion would then re-

turn to gnaw the Infidel's bones, and leave thee undisturbed to rule in ace?" the other asked softly and maliciously

John turned his little eyes frowningly on the favorite. "Thou viper, whom I took unto my breast from the convent dunghill whereon thy mother reared her king's brat, needest remind me that I am not yet king? solemn notes of the Renuler: while That I must still bend subservient the aromatic smoke of incense envel-knee to the preading brigand whom oned them in a fragmant cloud. When foul fortune hath made England's ruler

Geoffrey's face reddened at the incted death, to selve upon certain chests of suit, out ae off his lip, and affected gold, vessels of sliver, as well as to hum a song to his lute strumming, sliver and some rare and precious His mother, Rosamund de Clifford, relics, and, departing suddenly for London, they declared that they would royal manor, where she held z*ay

six, who shall then agree on three names secretly; these they shall write and seal, and not open until in council with the Bishop of Walthan, when they shall be submitted and our Abbot chosen from them." Relieved to have their thinking done for them, the simtheir thinking done for them, the sim-ple monks assented unanimously, and left the Chapter House, after having named the Prior, Sub Prior, Jocelin, Samson, Walter and old John; who,

agreeing on three names, sealed the Parchment, and the electors set -out emand that you go out into the once, taking that bill with you, you send in your card in the resently on jennets, and after half a knocked at the gate of my way." solution, red in the face, but hone-the whole, complied. Smart, Esq., cating steadily, re-he card on a silver salver. He day's ride, knocked at the gate of my Lord the Bishop. The courtyard was crowded with

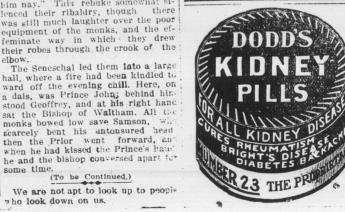
soldiers, church servitors and varlets, with an occasional courtier passing h." he said, sweetly, "tell the gentle-I'm not at home."-London Opinwith an occasional courter pissing through and fro, and the cavalcade was the subject of many a rude jest. "Here cometh fat, black ducks for Trince John's picking," called one sol-dier to a fellow, who, stripped to the

"Yes," boasted Slowpay, "I have bought an automobile now, but I will dier to a renow, who, scripped to the waist, was burnishing his hauberk. The polisher had his mouth filled with vater (which from time to time he squirted upon the hauberk to accelerpay you that \$5 I borrowed six years ago. Better

Binks, with fine sarcasm. "You might be apprehended for speeding."—Chiate the cleansing process), so he made no answer to this pleasantry, save by an inarticulate grunt. But the portly cago News. "God's malmates in the forward to greet the monks, cursed the jester heartily, "God's malmaison on thee, thou pork! From these holy men the Abbot

More to Be Feared. "Don't you get tired of finding fault? of Bury is to be chosen. In my youth-ful days such as theu wore a collar of

trass about his neck, and was whil with the dog lash if he but spake too loud; but now every popinjay and preading fool bawleth a page faults exist and never troubles himself to investigate."—Washington Star. abroad none foolerics, with none to nay." This rebuke somewhat him nay." This rebuke somewhat si-lenced their ribaldry, though there was still much laughter over the poor



couid. suspended in the air. Then, solemn-d indignantly, he handed the paper

ran, for many days and many nights, and he became very hungry, but he could find nothing to eat. "Perhaps," and he became very hungry, but is and is an entry has an and he became very hungry, but is and is any field in an entry has a

He ran and

their prison house was made, flew straight up into the sky, and there

hey have remained ever since. The gods, however, were very much they displeased with the coyote dis for obeying them, and letting all the stars escape, so to punish him they ordered him to roam up and down, up and down, through forest and field, crying an howling with the toethache that should afflict him forevermore.

Rough on Tommy.

ROUGH ON LOMMY. The mails' from home had just been received by a certain regiment. Not on-ly were these letters, but many parcels from relatives and friends at nome for licky soldiers. One of the Tommies re-received a large box addressed to him-self, and with a trium; hant yell he rushed off to his company's lines and gathered them around him to share in the eagerly anticipated contents of his bax.

fault?" "No," replied the patient man of re-sponsibilities. "I suppose people have a right to discover faults. What I ob-ject to is the man who assumes that to investigate."—Washington Star. "What it it." cried his comrades, press-ing round."" the enderna state of the second state o

"What it is the above of the second of the disappointed warrior. "Bandages an' olution of the second of the disappointed warrior." Bandages an' a book on '60w to be yer own Sur-gin'!"-London Tit-Bits.

Sorry for the Germans.

Her son had enlisted and she was a proud oid woman as she harangued a knot of friends on the village street, "Garge always done 'is duty by me, 'e 'as, an' now 'e's doin' 'is duty by king an' country," she said. "I feel right down sorry for them Germans, right down sorry for them Germans, to think of 'im goin' into battle with 'is rifle in 'is 'and and 'It's a Long Way to Tipperary' on 'is lips." "Poor Germans, Indeed!" exclaimed one of the audience. "Pity's wasted on 'em!. Praps you 'aven't 'eard of their cruel-itles?" "P'raps I 'aven't," agreed the old lady. "An' p'raps you 'aven't 'eard Carge aing." Garge sing."

the and the bishop conversed apart for some time some time. (To be Continued,)

equipment of the monks, and the

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tario Agricultural College at Guelph. Mr. Andress has brought about a great improvement in the dairy herds in that

section since coming there and the wall board deeply regret his departure. A vote of thanks was extended to him by the board.

J. H. Henderson of Athens, has received the appointment and expects to move to Cornwall next week. - 4 -

David Mullen Dead

The death took place at Addison on Wednesday last of one of the pioneer settlers of that section when David Mullen passed away. He was in the 79th year of his age. He was a native of Ireland and came to Canada when a young man. He married Miss Ruth Wilson who died at Easter of this year. A family of eight survive this union. They are Joseph Mullen, Madrid, N.Y ; Collins Mullen, Brock-

ville ; Mrs George Smith, Brantford Mrs Joseph Peterson, Elizabethtown Mrs John Peterson, Hamilton ; Peter

Mullen, Palalto, Cal.; Mrs R. Church Elizabethtown, and Mrs John E. Peterson at home. The deceased followed farming all his long and useful life He was a man of upright and is prepared to furnish ice was as good as his bend. His death, honorable character, one whose word cream in any quantity to while not unexpected, has caused deep

In religion he was a Methodist.

The funeral took place Friday morning at 10 o'clock, to the Methodist church, Addison. Interment was made in the Athens cemetery.

Stevens at their cottage by the lake.

Mrs (Dr) J. H. Wiltse, who has been spending the summer at the home of Mr and Mrs Irwin Wiltse, returned last week to her home in Walkerville, Ont.

Mr. Geo. McNamara, who has been employed in the REPORTER office for many years, left this week for his home near Lyn. George had many riends in Athens and district who will be sorry to her cf his going.

A. E. Donovan, M.P.P., Mrs. Donovan and son Arthur, of l'oronto, arived in town on Sunday, having motored from Toronto in his new auto. They intend remaining a few weeks and their numerous acquaintances will be pleased to meet them. We were pleased to meet our member for the first time, although we have followed his parliamentary career for years.

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the Kirkhill Presbyterian church and manse, near Alexandria, within a feverish excitement, have been accounted for by the admission of a twelve year old girl, who has been I left dear old Athens.

living on the church premises during

ciated with the fires, and when a vigisignally to put a stop to the fire outbreaks, Inspector John Miller of the Provincial Police, was sent for to get

Qualified Teacher for S. S. No. 10, the girl because it appeared from the bye for now. investigation that she was on hand in

covery of the blaze before is had made much headway. In every instance the damage was trifling. Her story was amazing to the Mayor and Magis trate of Kirkhill, who were convinced that a plot had been hatched some

only being worked out when the fires With the outbreaks of the fires there have now been as ociated a

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August 12 by Mrs Chas. Slack of Charleston, from R. E. O'Connor of Gananoque, 3rd Battery, 1st Brigade, indicate that there are few quiet uninteresting spots still to be found in battle torn Belgium.

Somewhere in Belgium

July 28, 1915 Dear Mrs Slack-Ycur very welperiod of 48 hours, throwing the can bet I was glad to hear from you. come letter to hand all O.K. and you whole neighborhood into a state of I have not much time just now to

the absence or vacation of the pastor, Rev A. Morrison. with some good hot soap suds and some clean clothing. Well, really, it would not go bad just now, I am sure lance committee of 100 or more failed haven't much to write about. I must try and get Dr Hamilton's adiress a he wanted me to write him.

From Rodd

at the bottom of the whole business, hovs, they will keep up the good name After investigation by the Provincial O.K. Love to Bertha, Mosie and the Police Inspector, suspicion rested upon boys and lots of love to yourself. Good

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almost every case and made the dis

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And I hereby call upon all voters to take mmediate proceedings to have any errors r omissions corrected according to law. Dated the 11th day of August, 1915.

ARTHUR M. LEE, Clerk of the said Municipality.

Dr. Pugsley to Wed.

The marriage is announced to take place quietly in September of Hon. William Pugsley, formerly minister of public works in the late Liberal Government, and Miss Gertrude Macdonald, daughter of the late Rev. George W. Macdonald ot New Brunswick. The weeding will probably take place

in Boston, where the bride-elect's relatives reside. Miss Macdonald has been private secretary to Hon. Mr. Pugslev for several years and has been most efficient.

The digging of a drain across Elgin street at the intersection of Main necessitated several small blasts in the bed rock.

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