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The Athens Reporter

↑Mr. E. S. McLoughry, assistant

A., during his special course in agri-

culture, has returned to his home in

KMr. Walter Taber has had a suc-

Mrs. Bert Alguire is a patient in

Mrs. M. D. Brayman is visiting at

New Dublin

A dance was held Friday evening

Pte. James Pope has just returned

There are many valuable logs being

The Healey brothers attended the

Mrs. Mason, of this place, is visit-

Mr. Leonard Davis has just pur

Guideboard Corner's

Corners feel justly proud of the fine

outlived their usefulness, who

Mr. Donovan himself has used the

name "Guide-board Corners" and as

a grateful recognition the new name

brother, Dr. Mackie, of Ottawa.

of the late William Grey at

brought to the mill awaiting sawing

after rendering long service over

in the Orange Hall and those present

spent a very enjoyable time.

to his home in Rochester, N.Y.

Brockville General Hospital.

Mr. J. Suffell's, Soperton.

the Brockville General Hospital.

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Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Wednesday, February 26, 1919

A. H. S. Happ

Correspo We want a good in each locality this issue Writ

Junetown

(Received too late for last week). Miss Orma Mulvaugh is in Toronto attending the millinery openings.

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Mrs. Wm. Flood and Master Stuart Spent Saturday last with relatives at Soperton.

Mrs. Edward Green and Mrs. Chas. Nunn, Kilkenny Street, were visitors at Mr. Robert Fortune's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lakins spent a few days at Jas. Fairs, Escott.

Miss Ollie Tennant, Caintown, was the guest of Mrs. Harold Fortune on Thursday last.

Mrs. Herbert Scott spent a few days last week with relatives in Gananoque.

Mrs. John Fletcher and children of Hammond, N.Y., and Mr. Jerome Herbison of Plessis, N.Y., returned home on Wednesday after spending the past week with their mother, Mrs. James Herbison.

Mrs. Jacob Warren and Miss Myrtls Purvis spent Thursday at Mrs. M. Potter's, Mallorytown.

Mrs. Chas. Clow, Lyn, spent a day last week at Mr. John A. Herbison's.

Mrs. Alvin Avery returned on Sunday from Cobourg, where she was spending the past three weeks with her daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) McGhie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ferguson and children were visiting at Mr. C. N. Purvis', Purvis Street, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fortune spent Sunday in Athens with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rowsome.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Green, Kilkenny Street, were recent visitors at Mr. Jacob Warren's.

Mrs. J. D. Bigford spent Sunday last at Mr. J. R. McDonald's, Quabbin

Miss Orma Fortune has 'returned home after spending the past week at Kilkenny Street with her cousin, Miss Edna Green.

A large number from here attended the funeral of the late Mrs. David Tennant, at Caintown, on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Purvis and the daughter Jean' of Purvis St., little Friday evening at Mr. Jas. S. Furvis

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Sheffield, of Athens, were week-end visitors at Mr. Jacob Warren's.

Miss Winnifred Torrey, Toronto, is the guest of Miss Myrtle Purvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tennant, and Master Elton, of Lyn, were here vieit-ing Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warren one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Nº Earl and children, of Warburton, were recent visitors at Mr. Walter Purvis'.

Delta

D. R. Cauley spent the week-end at Forfar with C. Myers.

an-The local hockey team won other victory on Friday when they defeated the Frankville team 3-2.

Kathleen Forth was sold by auction the sum realized from same being eleven dollars. It was knocked down first to Miss J. M. Eyre, our popular school teacher, at six dollars. She at once donated it back to the mission band to be sold over again. Next time it fell to the bid of our genial driver, Mr. Latimer, who had his bid previously. The misstage given his bid previously. The mis-sionary quilt which was sold for five dollars and twenty-five cents went to Mrs. Brock Davis.

The Misses Beryl and Esma Davis, of Soperton, who aided greatly to the program of the social, both by violin music, singing and recitations, are spending the week-end at the home of Mrs. W. T. Towriss.

Miss Myrtle Taber, of Glen Elbe, and Willie Baxter, one of our local young men, also very kindly assisted by their recitations in making the social a success.

Hazel Yates, of Athens, spent the week-end with her cousin, Miss Anna Gilroy.

Visitors-Arthur Melrose at D. J Forth's, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Barton, of Algonquin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McLean, Miss Beryl Hen-derson, Miss Bertha Lee at William Lee's, Robert Watson of Lansdowne, at G. A. Gilroy's.

matured maple tree releases A matured inhybrid start of sap, three per cent. of which is sugar. The average tree will yield over 60 cent^{α} in sugar or syrup, and will continue to do so for 125 years.

Philipsville

(Received too late for last week).

Miss Lucille Whitmore spent the week-end with friends in Delta. A number of our citizens attended the anniversary services in the Bap

tist Church in Delta on Sunday-even ing.

Rev. Mr. Cummerford, of Frankville, occupied the pulpit of the Meth-odist Church here on the 11th inst.

Miss A. Cummerford spent Sunday at the home of Mr. William Tacka berry.

Dr. Cornell, of Brockville, visited our village recently.

service The Baptist anniversary were held here on the 9th and 10th inst. Rev. Mr. Wright, of Smiths Falls, delivered two very able ser-mons on Sunday. On Monday evening an entertainment was held in the church, consisting of solos by Mrs. (Rev.) Barker, of Delta, and Mr. of Smiths Falls. Mr. Starr re-Starr. sponding to several encores, gave fine immitition of Harry Laud very Addresses were given by Rev. Stilwell, of Elgin, and Rev. Mr. Mr. Wright, of Smiths Falls. A very bountiful lunch was served by the ladies of the congregation during the

?. The friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greenham and family gathered in the hall to tender them a farewell evening prior to their de parture to take up residence at Sop-erton. Mr. Wm, Tackaberry, called to the chair by Mr. Stephen Carty. presided and called upon several gentlemen, old and young, for a few marks, etc. the subjects of which were mostly on the line of agriculture good roads current events etc

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Brief Notes of Interest to Town and Rural Readers.

Markdale.

seas.

funeral

Brockville.

Healey.

ing last week,

Dr, R.H. Layng, Treherne, Man. has been successful in passing his council for Sask.

Mr. W. A. Ackland of Calgary Alderta spent the week end in Athens guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ackland.

Miss. Edna Layng entertained a number of her friends on Friday evening last.

You will always find the best fruits obtinable at the Bazaar - R. J. Campo. Prop. Mr. F. A. Robertson former Bank Manager here spent a short time in town early

this week. Mr. W. A. Ackland rendered avery fine solo in the Methodist Church on Sunday Evening.

Visit our Ice Cream Parlor which has been remodeled and is the best in town-You will enjoy our first-class service-The Bazaar, R. J. Campo. Prop.

¥ Miss Gertrude Vickeay has returned home from the Brockville General Hospital where she underwent a successful operation for appendicitis a couple of weeks ago

The meeting of the Epworth League ook the form of a Social Monday evening good Musical program was enjoyed. The league and Sunday School presented Miss Nellie Earl with some fine Silverware-Half a Doz. each Silver Forks, Knives,

Dessert Spoons and a Tomato Spoon. Wright's Ice Cream and Confectionery

ulso Fruits at Maud Addison's Miss. Bsssie Steacy Seelys Bay visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Horton and family have safely arrived in Florida. friends in town. ing friends at Toronto.

Miss. Bertina Green home to attend her father's funeral the late Alex Green

Two big cracks are reported in Lake Charleston, one off Frizel Island und one off Bob's Gap

A. M. Eaton and daughter Edna attended the funeral of the late Sir. Wilfrid Laurier Mrs. N. G. Scott entertained the

Methodist choir on Friday evening last. A good time was enjoyed by chased a new fancy driver everyone.

Mr. Clark Nichols, Lombardy, was in town on Friday attending the funeral of the late Mr. Alex. Greene. Mr. Nichols was representing Otter Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 504, of which Mr. Greene was a member.

post that adorns one of its corners, where for many years another post stood until laid low by old Father Mr. Walter Smith, B.S.A., entertained the short course boys on Monday evening.

Time. The restoration, or rather replacing of a post, was the graceful Miss Jennie York, a former A.H.S. act of Mr. A. E. Donovan, M.P.P. Alstudent, spent the week end with though to a great extent such posts friends in Athens. does not prize a relict of other days.

The Women's Institute wish to thank the Young People's Club for their generous donation of \$4.90, which the ladies will be pleased to is now used. use in their patriotic work as requested by the club.

Mrs. W. Gardner, Smiths Falls, spent the week-end with Mrs. Martha Lyons.

Mrs. Glen Sherman, of Grenville. moving into Mr. Will Hollingsworth's Que, is spending a few days with house. her parents here.

Yates Avery. They had just moved the day before. The funeral was held at the home on the 4th inst. Attendance for the past been good. Mr. Milan Wiltse has returned from Brockville where he underwent an operation.

H. Laforty lost a valuable cow on Saturday Alton Shaw spent Saturday and

agricultural representative, who has Sunday with Soperton friends. been assisting Mr. W. H. Smith, B.S.

Sheldon's Sorners

Mrs. J. Ross spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Eber Cowle. Mr. Samuel B. Corey has returned Prayer meeting was held at Mr. W

Yates' last week. Mr. and Mrs. George Cowle, Mrs. cessful operation performed in the

Stewart and children spent Thursday at Delmer Cowle's.

George Heffernan spent a few days at Fred Hollingsworth's.

Farmers in this neighborhood are busy sawing.

Miss Pearl Whitmore spent nesday with Mrs. M. Hamblin.

Rob Hollingsworth, of Cereal Alta., was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. M. Hollingsworth, for a few days The construction of a new cheese factory in this vicinity is being given consideration by the patrons. last week.

Mrs. Moulton, of Seeley's Bay, the guest of her parents this week.

Mr. H. Stewart is going to make cheese in Delta next season.

Jack Stafford, of Almonte, is the guest of F. Hollingsworth this week.

Eloida

Several of our young people were n attendance at the driving party to Mr. Fortune's, Junetown, last week. Some person or persons unknown

called on Mr. Delmer Cowle recently and he being away they relieved him of a few bags of oats. Miss Johnston, of Parry Sound, is

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward The Eloida L.T.L. purpose holding their monthly meeting at Mr. Hamb-lin's on Saturday evening of this ing" come ? * * * * Mrs. J. S. Moore is visiting her week

The Plum Hollow and Eloida Inde-Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hawkins enterpendent Telephone Co. Limited, an-nounce their annual meeting for the tained a number of friends one evenafternoon of Thursday, Feb. 27th.

Merrs. Charles Cowle and Harold Hollingsworth paid affying visit to Lyndhurst on Friday of last week. new leaf tilf you are sure ther

Miss Jennie Moore spent the week end with friends at Sweet's Corners.

Mr. A. Henderson has a stock sale A word of explanation may not be advertised for March 1st. amiss here as to the new name for an old spot. The people of Wight's

Mr. and Mrs. George Cowle visitors at Mr. Delmer Cowle's last week.

Mr. Jno. Moore is busy hauling the season's wood to his cheese factory. Mr. Chas. Wiltse was a visitor at Mr. Cowles on Sunday.

X. Those from Eloida present at the choir gathering at Mr. Ne Scott's, Athens, the 21st .nst., report a plea sant time.

Mr. Thos. Taggart, of Westport, alled yesterday on his old friend, One man can take care of boiling the sap from 5,000 trees as easily as 500; says an officer of the Pure Ma-ple Suga; & Syrup Co-operative Asso-Mr. Geo. P. Wright.

Mrs. B. Livingstone, Athens, has ciation. rented her farm here to Dr. Peat. Mr. Lawson, the former tenant, is

graceful

Parents should see that thei ren give careful attention to home exercises as many are be in their work owing to illness.

The Education Department notified the teachers that "F Leave" will not be granted year. Students who were plan to undertake farm employment have to give up those plans and in the regular way.

Dr. Dandeno, inspector of e tary agriculture class, paid Athen visit on Saturday. Twenty stude were taking the work in the sec year and thirty-one in the first ye In speaking to the classes he emp sized the need of agricultural edu tion and pointed out the benefits be obtained thereby. He stated he was certain that before long ag culture would be a compulsory ject for a teacher's certificate, and, advised the students who intended to he teachers to get ready.

Loan of 1918.

00,000 credit ?

Smile while yon

a bug under it."

arsenic."

He had no heirs.

veur book.

French.

er share ?

Miss B. Steacy and Miss J. York were visitors with us on Friday. * *

Miss L. Burchell received from the

Victory Loan Committee on Friday

the silver medal granted for the best

upper school essay on the Victory

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Queries.

What is "The League of Nations?" Why are we giving Roumania \$25,-

When does the next "literary even-

"can" a

worth

How much is G.T.R. stock

frnit will not spoil, yet the

HA Motto-"Never turn

* * *

"Stay after four ! !" There is some-

thing very disagreeable about the

sound of those words .- Dr. Dandeno,

In Science Class-"We have finish-

ed phosphorus, we shall now take

* * * *

Mediaeval History Class-Who suc-

Teacher A.H.S .- What are yon sit-

ting there doing nothing for

* * * * Clerk in Book Store-This bo

makes it only half as hard to stu

Give me two.

Sr. III, Student, eager

looking at me ? Keep your eye

ceeded Charles the Ball ? Student,

* * * *

says it doesn't hurt to h

little girls once in 2-what

Where is Versailles?

Floyd Snider returned home week after nearly four years military service in Berniuda and France.

A number from here went to Ot wa last week to pay their last res-pects to the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Charleston

John Giles, East Orange, N.J., is spending a new weeks here the gues of R. Foster.

John Slačk has drawn several loads of hay here and to Athens from the Cutlet

X

Elton King finished moving to his new home at Sherwood Springs on Tuesday, B. Slack, W. Heffernan, J. Tuesday. Webster, Dan Heffernan, R. J. Fergu-son, P. Kinney and J. King all as him by taking loads and driving cattle.

The Slack Bros, have taken posses sion of the farm recently leased from R. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Halliday returned last week from Brockville. Mr. Halliwas receiving treatment at Si. A incent de Paul Hospital and returned much improved.

Glen Buell

On Sunday afternoon the pulpit in Glen Buell Church was ably tilled by Ben. Spence, who is touring the country advocating the great cause of temperance. He was accompanied Arr. Norris of Toronto, who great-assisted in the singing. He moved a congregation with the two seles-tich he rendered so beautifully.

The box social on Friday 0 dis C by about 55,000 farmers of East her loss. The function of the brother we quite a success, the school room on Outarie tap their maple trees, being comfortably filled. The most financing the chance of from the home of their parents in making a plee listle revenue out of K most for a the home of their parents in K most for her loss. ndision band quile donated by Miss them,

Mr. Stillweii and others especidwelling upon the dire need geodroads. Of course one and all ex-pressed sorrow and regret at losing uch good citizens as Mr. and Mrs. Freenhams Mr. Tackaberry then

evening

Family

Greenham, Mr. Tackaberry ther read, an address and presented Mr and Mrs. Greenham with a fine leath-er upholstered chair as a remem-brance of Philipsville friends, to which Mr. Greenham responded upon behalf of Mrs. Greenham and him

The Address

To Mr. and Mrs. Greenham and

We, your neighbors and friends of Philipsville and vicinity, having met here on the eve of your departure from our midst, sincerely regret that cfreumstances are such that you are leave this neighborhood.

teaching staff of the Athens High Your uprightness of character and School, and now principal of Kenora kindliness of disposition has won for Collegiate Institute, and whose wife you the respect and goodwill of this community, and as we have mingled was Miss Hattie Stone of this village, will be pained to learn that they with one another we have learned to value you as citizens. We anticipate for you a hearty welcome in whathave been sorely bereaved-their only son, a young man of about 28 ever neighborhood you may choose to take up your abode. As we under-stand the old truth that we make our years of age, died recently overseas, and while his body was being brought the spirit we allow to home to Kenora, their daughter, Mrs. neighbors by the spirit we allow to possess us. It is our desire this even J. S. Winters, of Nesbitt, came down ing to express to you, in something more than words, our appreciation of home to be at the funeral of her brother, and almost immediately after you and yours. We therefore prereaching home was taken ill. Her sent to you this chair, not for its intrinsic value, but that it may be husband, who left Nesbitt at once kind remembrance of us. As you for Kenora on being apprised of his may enjoy its firm embrace being fatigued in the battle of life, wife's condition, was further inform-hiay your mind go back to the events ed on the train before reaching Winof this evening and may you realize the truth of the old saying triendshi; never dies." "true

The hum of the wood saw was very The Women's Institute held their much heard the past week, operated monthly meeting on Saturday after by Mr. Burton Alguire and a number noon last. The delegate gave an in- of assistants

teresting report of the recent conven- Mrs. Bert Hayes recently tion held in Toronto. An instructive pleasant calls on friends and relapaper on "Pretrolum and its Pro tives.

have

called

ducts," was given by Mrs. H. E. Cor-The ice drawers are still busy nell, and Miss Marian Cornell gave Lake Eloida. Mr. Dunham is storing a well rendered piano solo. The In- a good supply in his farm ice house.

stitute regrets the stand the council X Mr. Raymond Hamblin, 'of the Brockville Business College, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, has taken regarding the village street. lights, and a committee will probably Mr. and Mrs. Mel. Hamblin. meet the council at an early date to

Maple Avenue

The farmers around this se are busy drawing wood and logs. section

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Earl visited at Roht, Shaw's recently. Miss Alice Knowlton attended the

meeting which was held at Mrs. Geo. Beach's on the 20th inst.

Miss Mina Mulvena spent the week end with her aunt. Mrs. F. E. Stone Forfar

Mrs. L. B. Moore, accompanied by Mrs. Dennis Cross, of Athen visiting friends at New Boyne. of Athens,

Mrs. H. Laforty spent a few days last week with her son, Clarence Laforty, of Soperton, he being ill. Mort. Greer is 'expecting her Mrs husband home any day from England he has been serving with the

Mrs. A. H. Mulvena returned home Sunday from Soperton, where she was called through the illness of her mother, Mrs. D. W. Stafford.

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Purvis Street

School is now progressing taver ably under the management of Miss chance as the present affords. Eve Beach

children spent Thursday evening at Frank Chick's.

Mr. Frank Herbison is busy sawing wood near Lyn

Miss Nellie Pottinger is spending a few days at .illies.

Miss P. Moore, of Montreal, and Miss Alice Tennant, were on Wedness day guests of Mrs. B. B. Graham.

Miss Hazel Earl spent a few days last week at Lillie's.

The farmers are now busy drawing wood.

The condition of Mrs. Alex. H. Wilson is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Bolton, of Lillies, was the ruest of her daughter, Mrs. George Herbison.

TAP YOUR SUGAR MAPLES.

Only about 50 per cent of the trees

100 trees per acre are tapped. The ideal sugar bush should have about

1 deal sugar bush should have about In a closely of 200 trees per acre producing. There key, held on were only about 55,000 producers of Frankville rinh maple sugar and syrup in 1917. and Delta, the maple sugar and syrup in 1917. Though last year the number increas-ed somewhat. In the decade of 1881 to 1891 an average production of 22.500,000 pounds was reached. At present prices this crop would be worth \$50,000,000. Eastern Canada Purv

This community was surprised on never been tapped. How many trees are you going to tap this year?

Opportunity knocks. There by was a time in the history of Lun when the trained, well-educa young man or woman had such boy and girl should seize the adva Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gibson and ages of an education offered a waste not, so that our country ma he able to secure leaders at hom and not have to obtain them from other lands as has been done in th past.



Mrs. T. E. Eaton is in Ottawa at-tending her daughter, Mrs. M. M. Hanton, who is ill.

Mr. Melvin Hart has turchased from W. G. Richards the property recently vacated by him.

Mr. Milton Leverette is getting better after his illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pettemore, of Smiths Falls, spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morley Holmes, at Lehigh's Corners

Mrs. Frank Livingston and children, of the West, are visiting at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Staike foot

only about 55 per terr of the trap in the average sugar bush are tap ped. Even in the Eastern Towhships of Quebec, where perhaps the maple industry is best developed, only 50 to industry is never on the trad. The J L Gallagher. of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gallagher.

In a closely contested game of Friday last on Frankville rink between

standing in

Mr.

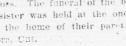
nineg, that she had passed away. Her where death took place on the 18th inst. postal corps Mus. Winters, besides her husband, loaves three small children to mourn

trees, an sister was held at the one time

discuss the matter.

Those who remember Mr. L. J.

Cornwall. B.A a.t one time on the





The Tea with a Quarter of a Century of Unrivalled Public Service.

The Flittin' Craze

oorsel's.

ny Frien' the Provost, by Hew Machane.) mairrit life, and it's eneuch. The first time, bein' young at the game and no' up to a' the jinks, was the

still said the Pro-vost, in answer to my inquiry on Thursday Thu, "but morning, "but no's heaps roon aboot us DI JESESE at the game for 'oors.

"The Fit-peths are snce deep wi' strae and chaff, like stackyairas on threshin' days; there's nen that haena slept for nichts rinnin' up and doon stairs wi' kitchen grates and fenders, and there's hardly a close that hasna its roll of waxelaith 0. Support support.

"There's the Mairs thrang at it flittin', releggion's clean forgot, and aturday and Sunday's alike.

"Mair's wife main filt to ane o' thae we properties wi' the wally closes and electric licht, in the hope that her man'll mistak' the graun' enance for a public-hoose, and come straucht hame on the pey nicht. Ye'd lauch to see the big lang cratur hauch to see the big lang cratur' haundin' the tancy pictures doon over the window, an' his wife cairryin' the hoddy trash ablow her apron.



miss bein' knocked ower wi' a piano, they're nearly sure to get cleaved wi'

a fender. "I whiles think that the men who

build some o' that nerrow closes and stairs, that a body can hardly manage

onything up and can never manage onything doon unless they can work the block and tackle ower the doon

windows, had graun' heids, but the

folk that tell ye they're no flittin' be-cause they canna get their heavy fur-

niture doon the stair are juist aboot as

"Da ye ken what I'm gaun tae tell ye," concluded the Cockerhill Pro-

and

get

braggin

vost, "there's lassies in Govan

o' the awful' job they'd has to

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

SNOW IS A PUZZLE.

Even the Scientists Know Very

Little About It.

flaky. If it is flaky you know that each flake is a six-pointed crystal for

mation; at least you ought to know

read

where

thres of it. You can reactive scientists tell you about

Patrick this verra meenint

smairt.

machine.

Cows.

"We flitted on the Monday, think-

in' a' the hable wild be ower by the Sunday, but it wasna till that day

we kent what a habble was. It was

"It's the day whan them that hae escaped death wi' Queen's Birthday fireworks are ordered to work dooble shifts, and if they answer the lisher of the best Farmer's call at nicht, it means two shillings Maritime Provinces in writextra on their wages. It's a sma' re-turn for the risks they rin', for if they es: y that I do not know of

that has stood the test of MINARD'S LINIMENT, It an unfailing renedy in our ever since I can remember, has outlived dozens of vould-be and

'And there's Mistress Matheson, wi her no'-weel man and her fowre young weans, watchin' the last rake o' their belangin's leavin' wi' the coal man, wha's daein' the cairtin' free, thinkin' it's better policy to dae that the keep on supplying them wi' coals they never pey for. their pianos and sideboards doon the stairs, and they've naching bigger in the hoose than a bakie—if the'd gle the woman next door back her sewm

Murrays are flittin' oot to Cambuslang, and I ken what garred them shift. It's the man that's to n shift. It's the man that's to ne. He bocht a book aff an Argyle set barrow that tells ye there uidna be onybody leevin' in toons verybody should hae his ain door his ain gairden—and Murray's

for that says if he had a free haun' he ould clear awa' the slums in five ars and I believe he could. Cambus-27 19 ing is the place for practisin'-there's

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that. And when you have read every-thing that has been written about it and have seen all the pictures of the various kinds of snowfiakes, and have spent hours with the scientists, you know what everyone knows and notiknow what everyone knows and nota-ing more. You know that it is a wonderful arrangement of nature. The snowflakes seem to form them-

selves out of the moisture of the clouds. At first there is a tiny formaclouds. At first there is a tiny forma-tion, maybe no bigger than the point of a pin—but six-pointed. A number of these tiny six-pointed stars stuck together and make another six-pointed artair, and they jab into one another of their kind and become a big snow-flake and fall to the erth, and the whole thing is six-pointed. They are always forming high in the heavens, and starting toward the earth. But in the summer the air of the earth is and scarting toward the earth. But in the summer the air of the earth is so warm they melt and fall in rain drops; in the winter, when the air at the level of the earth is cool, they get all the way to earth and an interded get all the way to earth, and instead of having rain we have snow.

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Snow forms in the clouds every-where in the world. But in the tropics, where it is always warm at the surface of the earth, they do not reach the ground. But if there is a mountain in the tropics the top of it will be covered with snow because away up covered with snow, because away up there it is cool. It would snow at the Equator just as it does in the Arctic regions is it wars not werear at the regions if it were not warmer at the surface of the carth at the Equator than it is in the Arctics.

we kent what a habble was. It was a minister frac ma ain pairt that was to preach that day, and I was bent on hearin' him, but whan it cam' to dressin' massel', the only class I could lay hauw's on was my watch-chain and pockcthanky. It wasna till the follow-in' Thursday, when the lassies were unpackin' the deft oot the bine, that ma class cam' to licht. And they were that sair wrinkled—the class, I mean, no' the lassies—that I had to tak' the It this climate the snow serves a useful purpose in that it covers the



vegetation and protects it from the severe co.d of winter 1: doesn't make any difference how cold it is, ii the vegetation is covered with snow.

So the most advantageous winters we can have are those where the snow lies upon the ground. The snow forms a blanket, and prevents the cold rom destroying the roots of the plants.

Now that winter is upon us, the snows are due. stud, the flakes, get out of doors and allow them to get out of doors and allow them to alight upon your sleeve. Take a mag-nifying glass and look at them. They are beauties—six-pointed beauties; no two alike, but all of them six-pointed. When the big fellows fall, you do not need a glass; you can study them with the naked eye.

And when the snow comes in drifts and swiris abor. the tace of the earth, and drifts into every nook and cranny, look at it. Behold not an cranny, look at it. Behold not an enomy, but a friend. See how nature has woren a blanket for her little children. Comprehend, if you can, the infinite patience that so devised it that these little particles should fall silently until they formed a great sheet to cover the region-a wavy, warny garment of nurity to shut out warpy garment of purity to shut of the nowth wind, the biting tongue that would lap up the tender, growing plants of the earth. There is no more wonderful thing than the snow no more kindlier thing; nor anything more universal over the face of the carth. Despise not the new, nor com-plain about it; let it kiss your check in affection. It is all right.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria

THE SAME OLD GERMAN. (New York Tribune.)

Correspondents with the American army in Germany note that the popu-lation of the occupied districts is becoming exceedingly docile and ac-commodating in attitude. We quote commodating in attitude, we quote from a cable dispatch in yesterday's Evening Sun. "The Hun of 'blood and iron' wishes again to become the and iron' wishes again to become the peaceful German of the beer gardens

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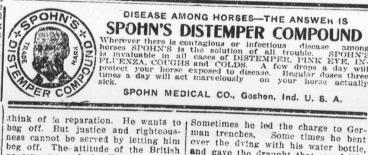
He recognized me at once. Perhaps you believe that the executioner, find-ing himself suddenly face to face with his victim, straightened up defiantly? his victim, straightened up defiantly? Or that he flinched or begged for-mercy? Or, at least, that he showed some sense of shame? Not at all. He smiled complacently,

as if he had just met an old com-rade. . . He held out his hand to me and gazed at me with his eye. Humble and gentle caressing, with hardly a trace of timidity, but already effectionate and almost tender his affectionate and almost tender, his single pupil turned toward the good patron whom it hasn't seen since the night before and is charmed to see now. In the turn of the hand the torturer became the cafe waiter again. . . . These fellows know only two kinds of existence. They are cither waiters or hangmen. There is German psychology in all is nakedness. The German either patron whom it hasn't seen since the

There is German psychology in all its nakedness. The German either terrorizes or cringes. He is either ferocious or servile. In Belgium and the invaded districts of France the world saw him in his first mood. Our soldiers and the other allied soldiers i in Germany are going to see him in i

in Germany are going to see him in his even more disgusting second All his politeness and humility are All his politeness and humility are a curning appeal to the magnanimity of his conquerers. But there is no repentance, no regret, no acknowledg-ment of wrongdoing. The Germans, keep on whining about a distressing shortage of food in Germany. But there is increasing evidence that her plight is grossly exagiorated. The Germans complain biliterly that the Germans complain bitterly, that the conditions of the armistice are too oncrous to be fulfilled. But they are giving most of their energy nowadays to civil strife instead of to fulfilling them. They call Heaven to witness and pity their misfortunes. But they and pity their misjortunes. But they conveniently ignore the four years of martrydom which they inflicted on Belgium and Northern France.

aartrydom which they inflicted on Sometimes it was to marchin leigium and Northern France. What the German is most loath to durance, that he showed himself



bag off. But justice and righteous-ness cannot be served by letting him beg off. The attitude of the British and gave the draught that saved life. Just for a second would his athle-tic old figure be seen, and then 'a government and the French government towards him is not likely to be affected by his sycophancy and his sniv@ling. Nor should the attitude of our own government and people be affected. Germany committed a colossal ser-tes of crimes. The first purpose of a considerate menuity. Issues like the ment towards him is not likely to be

yet known. Her condition, was yet known. Her condition was so weak last evening that a transfusion of blood was required in order to sustain life, and Dr. James Campbell the at-tending physician valiantly gave a suf-flcient quantity of his blood to revive the injured girl

the injured girl. A sad feature of the accident was that C. A. Purcell, father of the dead that C. A. Futch, factor of the occur-rence, he being a M. C. R. engineer, and at that time en route for Windand at that the content of the accident from his cab window. He was unaware that his daughter was one of the victims

An injuest on the death of Mas Pur-sell has been called for next Monday evening, the jury having viewed the SEND A DOMINION EXPRESS Money Order. They are payable everywhere. remains this afternoon.

GHOSTLY HELPERS.

Battle.

When a man's eyes are aching from lack of sleep, when he must tighten his belt because rations are everdue or exhausted, and when his nerves are subjected to such strain as only war can subject a man's nerve to, you may say that e is in a fit condition to "see things," as we vaguely term the supernatural.

Sitting around a cozy fire, munching bast and drinking tea, the blue-clad beroes back in Blighty began to talk about the ghosts of the war zone, and there wasn't a Tonmy among them who scoffed, though many had explanations.

Jock's tale was of a moonlight evening in France, when he was on sen-try go outside the barn where his companions awaited their summons to the firing line. Jock declared he wasn't sleepy, and he could give no reason for what he saw.

His ghosts were a brace of dun-colored bloodhounds, coupled together by a short steel chain. And as they they galloped past him, they gave tongue. clear as a bell. "First I'd heard one faint note in the

distance," said Jock, "and the deep, mournful bay had caused me to grip my rifle and keep alert. In fact, I'd been searching for a hound, as far as my eyes could search the flat, treeless, moonlit countryside. Then, all at once, there they were before my eyes, and just as suddenly they were gone, with the sound of their baying in my eass."

The Scotsman said he'd told his tale to many, and that others had seen the hounds. But whenever they were seen something big had always happened on the battlefront.

Many a man who fought at Verdun in those days when it seemed as if the Germans must break through the French defense, has a tale to relate of the fine old warrior, clad in the equipment of 1870, with long white beard and flowing hele beard and flowing hair, rosy cheeks and laughing eyes, who showed himself to weary troops and wounded men times withcut number. This ghost seems to have been very much in dence during the earlier part of the war. In nearly every instance vic-tory followed his appearance. to marching

himself



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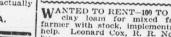
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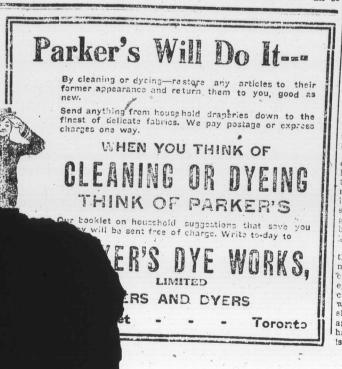




But it's a sully game, the flittin'. But it's a sully game, the flittin'. It's the he day in the 'ear the wife'll never miss toshin' up the front gair-den-she says that's whit she's there for, but I never see muckle difference in the floo'ers. She can gie me a' the news of the new conters. the the news of the new conters, the number of parlor chairs, and can tell frae memory every hoose near haun the base as sisting and the can cht-day nock. She can Spot the folk that has new things sent frac the shops to arrive alang with their auld odds and ends, so that the neckers'll think they've been well aff in their suld here've been well aff hatton; at least you ought to know it, for it is a fact. But why it is white, why it is always six-pointed why it was made to come in winter instead of summer-nobody knows histed of summer-nobody knows that, except that it is part of nature's way, and therefore is the right way. You can go to the library and get books that have been written about the snow. You can see magnified pic-tures of it. You can read where their auld hoose; and she tells main ar - daur come ower. "Futin's a sport we never got the tha-

notion for, and the wife's no' for, and the wife's no' faur when she says that them that's wrans ave flittin' hae mair weans than

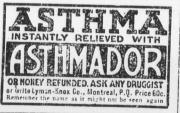
We've only flitted twice in cor is formed in the clouds-and all of



and Christmas trees and treats the American with civility that is most cringing. His house, his barn and anything class he has are at the dis-posal of the conquerers." We are told that a German officer, You know as much about snow as anybody else on earth--which is to say nothing at all. You know that it is white, that it is either granular-composed of little round grains-or

and Christmas

the owner of a chateau occupied by Colone! Theodore Roosewelt, Jr., telo-



phoned a cordial message of welcome day he telephoned again, effusively thanking the colonel for having honthanking the colonel for having hon-ored the chateau with his presence. German colonels who geoupied French chateaus seidom gave the owners thereof occasion for gratitude or thanksgiving. The pictures, silver-ware, linen and other furnishings had owner de caulching by purcel post to ware, linen and other turnishings had a way of vanishing by parcel post to distant German towns and cities. And hundreds of ancient French family seats were burned or dynamited as well as looted. But Fritz is a curious animal. He

annot be a gentieman himself. Yet annot be a gentieman himself. Yet a has an inextinguishable faith in he virtue of an appeal to the gentle-analy instincts of others. He always appear to receive more generous con-ternation there have Yet deration than he ever dreamed of ving. When he has power he, is utal, harsh and merciless. When he betten he begins to be obsequious Edmond Haraucourt published in in the Fetit Journal, of Paris, last summer a biting study in German psy-chology. It was the story of a one-eyed feldwebel, the tyrant of a prison camp, who is sent back to the front when German reserves are running short, and, as a captive, encounters an escaped French officer whom '.e had maltreated. Says the officer who is telling the experience:

affected. Germany committed a colossal ser-les of crimes. The first purpose of a an adequate penalty. Issues like the freedem of the sers and a league of nations should be superdinated at Paris to the primary issue of obtain-ing full satisfaction from a still un-repentant Germany. It will inevita-bly work to Germany dupatage is

ly work to German advantage these somewhat abstract and contro-versial questions distract the peace inference's attention from the rete and urgent problem of German

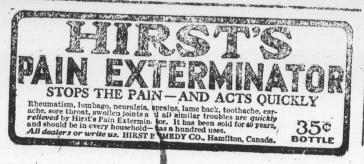
Let us beware of mushy impulses to continentalism and over-ready forgiveness. For we have yet to set-tle with what is unreconcrete, impla-cable and criminal in German nature. Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

ONE DEAD NOW.

Father of St. Thomas Girl Saw Tragedy.

St. Thomas, Feb, 5 .- Slight hopes

Amputation of her righ leg above mee was found necessary this er. Amputation of her righ leg above the knew vas found necessary this piece twenty feet square for the first neorning, and it is feared that she will seeding and from a quarter to a half leas the sight of her right eye. She of this amount for reserving, injuries the extent of which extend is also suffering from severe internal. Some gardeners prefer to sow grass is also suffering from severe internal . Some gardeners prefer to sow grass injuries, the extent of which are not seed while the ground is freezing a



cut of his hand-London Answers.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colde, Etc.

FERTILIZING LAWNS.

The last of February or early in March is a good time to begin work on the inwn, so the alternate night freezing and thawing of the ground may be taken advantage of.

Ground bone is one of the best fertilizers to use, and tankage gives good results. Prepared sheep manure is good and cotton seed meal, where it may be had at a low price, is also exc Mood as a low prece, is also excellent, wood ashes are good to use with all of these fertilizers or some other fer-tilizers containing potash. Alphano humus is another good fertilizer for

In cleaning up the lawn do not be gin the work too soon or a lot of foot-marks, will be left in the turf. Clean up the litter by hand picking,

if this is possible, if not use a wander tooth rake.

st. Thomas, rep. a.—Slight hopes if this is possible, if not use a wanden are entertained for the recovery of tooth rake. Miss Mary Decchan, who was horribly As soon as freezing weather is over mangled in the wheels of the Pere fresh grass seed should be sown, and Miss Hazel Pursell were struck yester-frash grass seed that a good lawn can be broduced. et. Amputation of her righter above. Use one nound of create and the

Use one pound of grass seed to each

Harmonizing Colors.

Red and blue Blue and gold. Wine and Llack, Gray and ficen plack, Gray and ficen plack Purple and gold. Yellow and black. Yellow and layender Light green and black. Lavender and African brown.

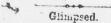
Probably.

The person who left a bomb on the doorstep of the building that houses a humorous paper must be one of those fellows who are always taking the loy out of life.

ly with the help that we give our re-presentatives-experience not necessary-write to-dav and secure your territory, also get \$1.00 worth of samples absolute-ly free. Bovel Manufacturing Co. Dept. 29, Montreal, Que.

little each night and thawing in the daytime, and believe they get a better lawn by this method than by sowing the seed on land where it will not be quickly covered.

After the lawn has been cleaned and seeded, give it a good rolling as soon as the turf is dry enough so the roller. In passing over it, does not sink below general level.



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CHAPTER I.

In the sitting-room of a very hand some suite of chambers in the "AIbany" sat hree gentlemen, chatting smcking, drinking and playing loo. chatting, three were young, two goodlooking, and the third anything bit

urul'eu It was cold and wet outsid. for the month was December, and the weather gloriously dismal; but within, a roaring fire, a dozen wax can and their reflection in the plate, gleaming furniture and costly knicknacks about the room, gave heat and light enough to make the gentlemen forget the wet pavements and the thick fog.

apartment was so high up and The so well doored and windowed. that even the rattle of the cabs and car-riages was not sufficient to remind the gay pleasure hunters that some-

where was the world and somehow they could not altogether escape it. "Your deal, Beau," said one, cut-ting the cards, to a dark, handsome looking young fellow, with a face that one would have called clever, if it had not worn at that moment a thoroughly careless. light-hearted smile

"Mine! Jove! how it comes around You fellows will clear me out before Jack comes."

"Ah, dear old Jack!" exclaimed the third, a fair, curly-headed darling, the lady-killer of the party, and, in truth, the hero of a thousand battles ending disastrously to the fair sex.

There was a laugh all around at his

Sone of mingled pity and esteem. "What a fine fellow he is! 'Pon my word I like him every time I see him better than the last. Poor old Jack

'ls he coming, after all. Beau? asked the person who had spoken first by name Leonard Walton, a lieutenant in the Guards and occupying the same agricultural operation as his companions-namely, sowing his wild oats

"Ycs," said the one addressed Beau, the handsomest of the three, a briefless barrister eating his terms and running up a few debts for his fond and trusting father. "Yes, I got him to promise. You know what he is. Get him to say he'll do a thing and he'll do it, you can stake a cool thou; but it's hard to get the word sometimes. But he's coming, and would have been here before had it not been the night of his aunt's drum, Lady Pacewell you know."

"I know," nodded the guardsman; "mother of Lady Maud, the belle of the season and highest lot in the marke

A slight flush, too slight to attract attention, crossed Harry Beaumont's brow, and he played his ace before re plying

Yes, that just comes in time; your deal, Len-yes, and Jack's cousin." "They say," said the lady-killer, by name and title the Hon. Willie Fopton, by profession nothing, in which profession he was likely to attain to great eminence; "they say that Lady Maud is running for Jack, playing the sweet cousin sweet wife is that cousin, sweet wife. sweet Is that right, Beau?

'I'm not Lady Maud's keeper, my dear Willie. Why not ask her your-self? She'd give you a candid answer, I'll be sworn.

Willie, making a grimace.

'Some don't," muttered Walton. "Others double you up with their confounded haughtiness; others put you in a corner with a trick of the lip, a curl and a sneer, a sort of 'I know exactly what you are and how

much you are up to, so please don't trouble to play of fine'; others man-age it with the eyes, just **a** look straight over your head or through you, a mile-beyond look or a sleepy stare, that says pretty plainly, 'I'm not listoning pray don't think so: I'm listening, pray don't think so; I'm thinking of something else.'"

Walton laughed again. Beaumont smiled and said: "And which does her ladyship af-

fect-the stare, the sneer, or the smile?

the voice, at once deep and melodious, rang with that true tone of perfect candor and gentle dignity which should be the birthright of every 'All of them," replied Fopton "There's no flirting with Lady Maud, "There's no flirting with Lady Maud, and by Jove, I don't know another wo-man of our set that I could say the same of."

And so, Mr. Solomon, you think

"That's of, Mr. Solomon, you think this paragon is making sail for poor old Jack—eh?" said Walton. "That's it," replied the exquisite, "only since Jack came into the Pacewell money, though. Before, when poor old Jack was making believe to be a lawyer like Beau, he might have whistled himself black in the face before my lady bird of paradise would have fluttered his way.

"Well," laughed Walton, "I'm sor-ry for it, if Jack isn't in earnest on his part, for she'll get him. There's the queen.

"And the king," retorted Beau, playing the winning card. "Luck's changed Len. So you think if Lady Maud has set her fancy upon dear old Ja she'll get him—eh?" "Yes, I do, and who wouldn't?" Jack,

drink. So it's loo, is it? That means, generally, lose for you, Beau. How does the luck go?" "Confoundedly," said the host. plied Walton, with another of ready laughs. "Why, Jack co his ready laughs. "Why, Jack couldn't withstand any woman, least of all such a beauty as Lady Maud. He's the best-hearted, the truest fellow go ing, we all know that, but we al all know that he's the simplest and greenest also." "Jack's the modern Quixote," said

the Hon. Willie, frowning at his cards, "Yes, without the wrinkles, age and ugliness. He's a fine fellow, a

agliances. He's a line lellow, a splendid fellow; but, upon my word, he's too fresh. It's surprising how a fellow could have lived to smoke a menced. cigar and keep so verdant a heart as he has done. He thinks the word 'woman' is synonymous with 'angel'. goesip ran on. er, Jack-a In his opinion a gentleman's bound to them body and soul, the bighest and then body and soul, the alghest and the lowest. By Jove, I saw him helping a watercress girl to hoist a basket on her head; his own was un-covered, I swear, and if I hadn't come ilton that would be equivalent to 'very bad,' for they take you in over everything except horseflesh." "Not everything," remonstrated the other, with a smile. "I bought some cribbage pegs in the street just now, three to a penny; no take in there," and he drew them from his pocket. up I firmly believe he would have car-

ried it over the crossing for her." the "Just so, and sorted out the bundles," asserted the Hon. Willie. "His man sold a horse of his to Spavin, found there was something the matter with her wind, and came over to tell Jack's man. Jack overheard to tell Jack's man. Jack overheard something of it and asked for partic-

ulars. "''Mare's wind touched!' he said; 'that's fresh to me, anyhow, and I've driven her for the last two months. Was she winded?' he asked, turning to

"Yes, sir, was the reply. "Táin't o' no use to deny it, for she was when he bought her. Spavin knows it,' he added, with a grin, and 'and for

Yes, too candid," retorted the Hon. life, making a grimace. "I'm a l hand with most of them and not "Hold your tongue," said "The mare's winded, Mr. 4 Jack

Spavin

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less tainted with vice; the well-cut

mouth itself, curved with its good natured smile, proclaimed the pur-

heart and open mind within, while

The valet, who seemed in his un-

demonstrative and respectful way to be as pleased by Jack Hamilton's ad-

vent as his master and his friends, drew a chair to the table and waited

"What a time you have been! Four ances! You mean forty!" remon-

dances: You mean lot y. Frinkley strated Beaumont. "No, four only; I said four, you know," replied Jack Hamilton, "and

I'm almost sorry-don't look so of-fended. Beau-that I didn't say forty,

for ma tante looked so cut up

my leaving before the windup. Eh? turning to the man servant. "Oh

Madeira, if all you fellows are drink-ing it. I hate to drink a solitary

"Confoundedly," said the host. "Fop's got a golden lining to the right-hand pocket of that sweet thing

Jack—a good 'un?" asked Walton. "Yes, very good," replied Jack Ham-

"Hem! if it was anything else that

"Yes, bought them for a penny and

gave the fellow a shilling in the bar-

waistcoats already."

out the cards.

thing

"Oh

a solitary it? That

to hear what wine he should serve.

MONTREAL

WINNIPEG

English gentleman.

dances!

"Yes," said Jack; "spades trumps By the way, do any of you fellows know where the Royal Signet Theatre

"The what?" aske dBeaumont. "The Royal Signet, I think," replied "Stop a moment, I have it, Jack. think." and he extracted from a pocket half filled with boxes of fus and other street ware, a blue box ticket and, reading from it, said:

"Yes, Royal Signet Theatre, private box—Benefit of Horatio Montague." "What on earth have you got there, and how did you come by it?" ex-claimed Beaumont, stopping his deal

"One question at a time, please," said Jack, laughing. "First, where is the Signet?" "I know," said Walton. "Somewhere

down east. But nobody goes there, and very few know where it is." "A cabman could find it, I dare say," said Walton, "but you haven't told us where you got the ticket from, lack." Jack. "Bought it."

"I don't doubt that, but how and of

whom "Well, I'll tell you. I was in at Puff's, the tobacconist's, getting some cigars, when a man came in and stood waiting. I told Puff I wasn't in any

hurry, but he laughed, and said: "Oh, Mr. Montage can wait a min-ute or two it's only business." But But Mr. Montague couldn't wait, and after thanking me quietly, laid a small packet upon the counter, and said: " "There are the tickets, I am rather

in a hurry "All right," said Puff, and threw the packet into a corner and came back to me. The man raised his hat again him and smiled. Something about nade me curious; he had a certain air of a gentleman, mixed with a slight swagger that was singular. Full saw me glance at the packet, and picked

it up. "Benefit tickets, sir," szid he. 'Perhaps you know the gentleman?"

"I asked who he was. "That's Montague, from the Signet," he replied. 'Fine man in his time, but broken now and used up. He's got a benefit on, and has brought u pa few tickets to sell; sometimes I can get rid of one here and there." "He handed me one or two, and I

bought one for the box, ten shillings; cheap as dirt, isn't it?" "And almost as nasty," said Beau-

"And almost as also," but of the second seco

laughed.

laughed. Jack gravely pulled a bill from his pocket and unfolded it. "Here's the bill of the play, "The Happy Couple." A screaming farce, and the deeply exciting melodrama of in waistcoats already." The Hon. Willie shook his head. "Don't believe him, Jack. Come, let us cut in for whist. I hate gamb-ling games," and to the music of the laugh with which the incredulous hearers welcomed his assertion, he cut the cords.

and the deeply exclung melodrama of "The Pirate's Gorge."" "Complimentary to the pirate. I thought it was only boa constrictors and the serpent kind that indulged in that pastime," said Fop, commend-

Sides were taken and the play comconversation during the game, but in intervals chitchar and the usual ingly. Nonsense," said Jack. "This is a "And so you've bought a new hunt

different gorge, a ravine, a mountain pass. 'Alfonso, the Pirate-by Horatio

different gorge, a Pirate—by Horano pass. 'Alfonso, 'he Pirate—by Horano Montague.' "That'll do, Jack,' laughed Beau-mont, 'spare me the dramatis personae And so you mean to go? It'll be the death of you. Foy, you can recom-mend him a good undertaker! Good heavens, 'The Pirato's Gorge!'" Jack joined in the laugh, but folded up the bill carefully. "Chaff away," he said, "but I'm ser-ious and I'm curious, too. Something about the man interested me—""

about the man interested me—" "A great many people possess that valuable something, Jack; too many for your pocket, old fellow. Pitch that stuff in the fire, you'll be thred to death in five minutes. Besides, you're engaged to-morrow, little Wild-man's spread, you know." (To be continued.) about the man interested me-

For Bronchitis

gain, no doubt—very cheap," mutter ed Fopton, inaudibly. "It's wonderful how they make them for the money and manage to live. This poor little thing—only a bit of a

"Ah! I thought it was a woman!" broke in Walton, laughingly. "Any-thing feminine, and Jack's done for. Nothing Like It thing feminine, and Jack's done for. Come, she'd got the father or mother in the hospital, and three sisters to keep, hadn't she? I thought so," he continued, although Jack had made no reply. "I never bought anything of a in the streets who hadn't. Jack, what a fine setting you ought to have, for no emerald was ever greener. There, diamonds trumps, that's a revoke, and the trick." There was a round of laughter,

Gas Masks and Whiskers. To be clean shaven or bearded like

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the pard is the alternative presented to the German first-line troops. The reason is the gas mask. Some au-thorities hold that the mask cannot be relied upon to protect any but clean-shaven faces; others again hold that a dense hirsute growth within the mask asks as an addition-1 hair filter. mask asks as an autobal har hier hier But it oust be a real patriarchal beard -no more seven or fourteen days' bristles, says an article in the Deutsche Tageszejtubg. The writer holds that the full beard is a perfectly Teutonic attribute, and should be cultivated as such. Beside, according to ancient traditions, it adds to "frightful aspect," he naively adds. Gas tests at the front in airtight ubicles are carried out every fortnigtat, and full-bearded men testify to the additional security afforded by their beards.

- Stratter State

Braking Airplane While Flying.

A braking mechanism for airplanes has recently been introduced, accord-ing to the Popular Science Monthly. This consists of two recongular planes a small area mounted on a shaft that runs along the rear edge of the main Liane, and passes through the fusilage. The control is by means of a hand-wheel and connections, which act in conjunction with a hancorake.

When an airplane is lying at a late of a hundred miles at hour the air pressure is not less than 30 pounds to the square foot. It will thus be seen that the added resistance of a few extra square feet of catvas has a very great retarding action on the speed of the plane.

The British Seaman Speaks.

Carry food to Germany? What? Me? What? Me? What? Me? Listen, mate! The sea is red With the blood of comrades shed. Every night 1 see them there. Writhing in the searchlight's glare; Hear my pal with fear and hate-(God! my pal! They tied him, mate, To their U-boat's deck-then down, Down-and haughed to see him drowne Travel through that haunted sea To feed the swine of Germany? Not me! Not me!

Not me! Not me: Carry food to Germany? What? Me? Mate, I dare not sleep for fear Of the things I see and hear-Glassy eyes that stare and stare Through a woman's floating hair; Pleading hands held out to me, Drowning men that shout to me; Empty seas that moan and throb With a lonely baby's sob': Guide a ship through such a sea To feed the damnod in Germany ? Not me! not nie! VILDA SAT VAGE OWENS, in N. Y. Evening Sun.

WINTER HARD ON BABY

The winter season is a hard one The winter season is a hard one on the baby, he is more or less confined to stuffy, badly ventilated rooms. It is so often stormy that the mother does not get him out in the fresh air as often as she should. He catches colds which rack his little system; his stomach and bowels get out of order and he becames peevish and cross. To guard against this the mother should keep a box of Baby's Own Tablets in the house. They regulate the stomach and bowels and break up colds. They are sold by break up colds. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mall at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

THE MUSICAL CATBIRD.

This Canadian • Has Ugly Name But Beautiful Song.

The apple-blooms in the solitery apple trees in the backyard, the only survivor of the ravage of the San Jose scale, have been scattered by_ the winds. In their place is an assemblage of little green buttons, which it is hoped will one day develop into pippins.

From the uppermost twig of this tree, the family in the house and all the neighbors have been furnished. And Weak Throat the neighbors have 'seen furnished, morning after moraing, with a musi-

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arcand her cars and on the top of her head, and on her arms and legs. The skin was red and she scratched till she made it bleed. Shecould not sleep. "I wrote for a free sample of Culi-cura Soap and Ointment. It was a great relief, so I bought more, and I used two cakes of Culicura Soap and three bozes of the top of the top Mrs. Alfred Ryan, 167A St. Martin St., Montreal, Que., August 10, 1917. For every purpose of the top of the top cura Soap and Ointment are supreme. For Free Sample Each by Mail ad-

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dent Canadian bird sings at any time he chooses. He is an early riser and under the summer schedule now opens his repetory at 4.30 a.m.

ALWAYS FOR LIBERTY.

How Flanders Grew Famous in History.

No part of Europe has a more romantic history than the stretch land between Calais and the Scheldt, over which the counts of Flanders held rule for centuries, observes the Manchester Guardian. far back as the first century of As the

Christian era, when it formed part of the Roman province of Belgica Secund, this region was distinguished for its industrial towns-remarkable then for their large populations even democratic rule.

From the middle of the tenth to the middle of the sixteenth century was, however, the golden age of Flanders. It began with the introduction of the woolen industry by Count Baldwin and the growth of the municipalities. Flanders became the pioneer of the development of civic democracy, but neither upon that nor upon industrial, progress did the country's face altoether rest. It was the struggle of her people against tyranny that wrote the name of Flanders upon the pages of the world's history.

Her rulers were, for the most part, noted warriors, bent on defending their land and on guarding their boundaries against the invasion of French-men or Englishmen. The Flemish people were hred of a fighting stock, and the king of France came to learn that in attempting to extend a degpotic rule in Flanders he had to reckon which more than trained soldiers and knights of chivalry. In the bat-tle of the Golden Spur, fought at Courtrai over six centuries ago, the cloth weavers of Bruges, Ghent and Ypres routed and destroyed the proud French horsemen; while at a later date a powerful French army was defeated at Courtrai by Flemish burghers under the leadership of Peter Conyne, master of the cloth weavers.

Indeed, until the country passed into the possession of the dukes of Bur-gundy the whole history was filled with stririrng deeds. To-day, although the name Flanders is applied to two Belgian provinces, of which Ghent and for an undefined stretch of country, which has been the battle ground of Europe for centuries. The war in was as familiar an expres-Flanders" sion to British ears in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries as it is at the present moment, and there is not ar inch of ground in that heroic country but has been stained with the blood of patriots and loyalists.

sasily thrown off; but upon my honor, Lady Maud, is too much for me. She's too beauti'el, for one thing." "Oh." laughed Walton. "Come, that's too good, Willie. Too beauti-

l! That's a new blomish.' "But it's a fact," said "some women pose you with their loveliness." loveliness."



Mitchell, Ind .- "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound h durin the time



Mitchell, Ind.

Mitchell, Ind. Good health during maternity is a most important factor to both mother and child, and many letters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lymi, Mass., telling of health restored during this trying period by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound.

What do you want knocked off? Ten? "Well, you shall have it. Jim, where did the mare come from?',

"'Why from Spavin's own yard,' burst out the groom, indignant at the swindle. 'She was gone when we bought her and he knows it.' "Mr. Spavin-you know his way-

commenced a virtuous indignation line, but Jack stopped him. , "All right,' he said. 'I can read-ily believe you value yeur own character and conscience above a ten-character indicate the money." pound note. There's the money.

Walton laughed. "There's the money. Walton laughed. "That's him, that's Jack all over. Here's something as good. The other night at the Warble's concert he found a ceachman of his aunt's siting on the box without his coat. It was rain-

the box without his coat. It was rain-ing like old boots and as cold as the deuce. Jack pulls up at the step and shakes his bend. ""That fellow will catch his death," said he, and, striding down two steps at a time, he pulled off his overcoat and handed it up. "You're foolish to forget your coat, Williams,' he said, "but that isn't any reason you should wet rheumatic fever. Put that on and get rheumatic fever. Put that on and drop me another from my rooms when you call to take me up."

The Hon. Will's nodded. "And he'd have done it if the man had been a stranger. I saw him give his umbrella to a little girl in the street, and I have known him to thrash Yorkshire Tom four rounds out of five."

"That's Jack all over," assented Downort, who had been listening. "Strong as a lion and gentle as a lamb. He is late. They ought to lamb. He is late. They ought to have got the first four dances off before this. He wouldn't promise to

leave them until they had, and-liello! here de is!" ello! here he is!" The discreet servant tapped at the

The discreet servant tapped at the door and announced: "Mr. Hamilton!" "Hello, old fellow." There entered the subject of all this criticism in the shape of a splen-didly made fellow, with the handsome face and mustache of manhood, but the cleer open gaze and smille of the clear, open gaze and smile of childhood

No child's face could have been freer from rulle, no woman's brow

in which Jack's voice sounded far above the rest. "You follows are too clever," he

said, shaking his head and trying to look, very wise and hard-hearted over the brim of a wine-glass. "You don't believe any one and so lose the truth in the crowds of falsehoods. Now, af-ter all, it doesn't matter if the poor

little thing hadn't a father in the hos-pital, and all that; she was deuced cold, wet to the skin, and miserable, any idiot could see that—or else I shouldn't, peranps, eh? I heard you, Beau—and what does it matter for the rest? A sovereign-

"A sovereign and it will take me all night to win five of him!" grouned Fopton, throwing up his eyes with mock amazement

"A sovereign will make her happy for a week, poor little thing!" "Poor little thing!" retorted Wal-

ton, slapping the herculean shoulder, patronizingly. "There, old fellow, you lend. All

"There, old fellow, you lead. All the chaffing in the world won't chaff that big heart of yours out of you. Diamonds trump again. So the ball was a success was it, Jack?" asked

Fopton "Great," replied Jack Hamilton. "Never saw my aunt come out better, and she has the word for this sort of

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thing," "And Lady Mand was beautiful to-night?" asked Walton. "She is alway sbeautiful," said Jack, in a voice that had a certain reveren-tial pride. "Why didn't you follows come? You all had cards."

come? You all had cards." "I have been up for the last week, drams cvery night." said Fopton. "I couldn't manage it to night, posi-

tively; a little quiet recreation necessary for this patient: besi Beaumont had booked us for this. Was besides. told Lady Pacewell, and she under-

"She's a brick," the young fop was

about to say, but in deference to poor Jack, who was stupidly ticklish about strong 'erms for ladies, substituted "a sensib's woman."

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a cure in Catarrhozone, which is en ployed by physicians, ministers, law yers and public men throughout man; foreign lands. Large size lasts two months and costs \$1.00 and is,guarap teed; small size, 50c.; sample size, 25c, all storekeepsr and druggists, or the Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, Canada.

Careful Housekeeper.

My sister was invited over to .: friend's house for dinner. After she was through eating, she folded her napkin up. Her friend's little boy, seeing her fold it up, called out: "Ch never mind, my mother irons the out before she uses them again!"-

Exchange.

cal medley, the delight of all who hear

Poets on this side of the Atlantic have indulged in raptures over the song of the nightingale, which they have never heard but have taken second-hand from European rhymers. Deaf are they to the wonderful vocal-ist singing in the apple tree to whom,

Doctors now advocate an entirely native Canadian that he is, has been aw method for treating bronchitis called-one may blush to write itthe catbird. This name has been given, it

said, because of one of its cries, which resembles the mew of a cat, and this mew of the cat is the least of bird's accomplishments. His musical matinee from the top of the apple tree lasts a full half hour each morning, and what a variety, with no num ber repeated!

A handsomely-shaped chap he is, about eight and cne-half inches long from the tip of his bill to the longest of his tail feathers. His suit is of a dark slate color with crown and tail black, and under tail coverts chestnut. Other birds arrive in this neighborbut do not deserve and should not re-ceive a warmer welcome, not even the red-chested robin, who has impudence and style but small song power.

The catbird is related to the mock-ing bird, and that warbler may well be proud of his ralative, who is better known in the north than he is.

Science has come to give this bird a name quite as objectionable as "catbird." No one need be expected proncince as the name of this spec the syllabic monstrosity "galeoscopte arolinensis" Certainly not, espe y as the translation of these w word. given to us that in English the syl-labe "gale" is Greek for "weasel," and from "skoptes" comes the word

And there he swings on the topping twig of the apple tree and sings and sings, wholly careless of any of the names given to him in either Greek or English. The bird preeds in the north and winters from Fiorida southward.

The nightingale is a smaller bird than our catbird. It sings for the discov most part after dusk. Our indepen- boxes.

Road's Thick Ice Foundation.

At one point of a road recently constructed in Alaska, there is a solid ice foundation. At the surface there is a two-foot layer of moss and tundra but previous mining operations at this point proved that there is a forty-foot bed of clear ice and six feet of gravel between the surface layer and bed rock.

Broad of Brim. The aeroplane model. Is the latest in sailor hats. Needloss to say, it is large.



In a Message to Ailing Women Doctor Hamilton Tells How It Is Done.

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NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK

Important Events Which Have Occurred During the Week.

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WEDNESDAY.

Lt.-Col. W. J. O. Malloch, of To-ronto, is dead. Greater care in examining immi-grants was urged at the feeble-mind-ed inquiry.

Mrs. Annie Philps, a widow living alone, was burned to death at her home in Picton. The Standard Bank of Canada in

The Standard Bank of Canada in its annual report just issued shows assets of \$83,656,865. Prussian officers are seeking com-missions in the U. S. army, Their applications are being refused. Canon Tucker, London, Ont., speaking at the Anglican Layman's banquet, urged that aliens be barred from Canada. The County of Hastings Develop-The County of Hastings Develop-

ment Council has been formed to de-velop the natural and industrial re-sources of the county.

The Italian Government has re-fused to submit its territorial dis-putes with the Jugo-Slavs to arbitration by President Wilson.

A Welland Ruthenian and his wife are dead as a result of a week-end carousal, in which they mixed wood alcohol with their drinks. E. W. Beatty, K.C., President of the C.P.R., has been chosen Chan-

cellor of Queen's University, in suc-cession to the late Dr. James Doug-las of New York. J. W. Widdlifield, United Farmers of Ontario candidate in the North Ontario Provincial bye-election, was elected by 284 majority over Major

elected by 284 majority over Major Harry Cameron, Government candidate.

Denial is given by the official Press Denial is given by the omcial Press Bureau in London to the press re-port that an engagement between the Prince of Wales and Princess Yelan-do of Italy is shortly to be announced. Owen Sound and Oshawa bonshiels

are in progress, with many rinks en-gaged. At Winnipeg the curlers ceas-ed play for five minutes yesterday afternoon and stood with bared heads as a tribute of respect to the mem-ory of the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier. THURSDAY.

Troops from the Princess Juliana have arrived at Ontario points Prof. M. W. Wallace gave an address

in Toronto on "Labor Unrest and Its Hydro-electric power, supplied from Merrickville, was turned on at

Perth. Winston Churchill says the En-

tente are not holding troops to send o Russia

The commission to investigate the advisability of mothers' pensions began its sessions. Fred. Fountain killed his wife and

two children and tried to end his own life at Niagara Falls.

A general strike of the coal miners in the Ruhr region of Westphalia, Germany, is reported. United States exports in January

were at the highest figure of any month in the country's history. Three Russian Governments have definitely declined to attend the pro-

osed conference in the Sea of Mar-

One German protestor against the signing of the new armistice terms demands that a period of national mourning be ordered. Whatt Judson, an employe of Lyn

Roller Mills, near Brockville, drank Paris green in the presence of his wife and daughter, and died in a few hours

Harry Thorne, of Toronto, skated a dead heat with Johnny Goodman, Manitoba champion, in the half-mile race at the Winnipeg Winter Carni-val. The time was 1.39. Granites of Toronto won the On-

tarlo Tankard yesterday, Paris being the runners-up. The semi-final and finals of the Governor-General's prize

in Kitchener by the Conciliation Board inquiring into differences be-tween the furniture makers and their employes, with representatives of the manufacturers and workingmen. SATURDAY.

There is a surplus of fish through-out the Dominion. Troop from the Royal George ar-rived in Ontario.

Canada's fire loss last year was \$33,850,000 in 17,000 fires. Gen. Pau and the French Mission will arrive in Toronto on Monday. The Peace Memorial Bridge pro-ject on the Niagara frontler is re-vived.

Statistics show the real defaulters in Quebec to number only about 12 per cent.

The first instalment of the histor-ies of Canadian overseas battalions has been received at Ottawa.

Important discoveries of fuel oil have been made on the Duke of Devonshire's estates in Derbyshire. The British Government has decid-

ed to release an additional fifty per cent. of spirits for public consumpcent, or open to find the second seco

Brooklyn. Ex-Grand Duke Friedrich August

to the Diet for 150,000 marks yearly as an allowance.

A hundred interned allens, mostly A hundred interned alfens, mostly Germans and Austrian laborers, were taken out of Vernon Camp, B.C., on Thursday to be deported. Brockville Soldiers' Aid Commis-sion tendered the first of a series of banquets to returned soldiers, about 200 veterans béing present

200 veterans béing present. H. R. Rathbone, prominent Chi-cago lawyer, delivered a notable address at the annual banquet in Todress at the annual banquet in To-ronto of the Ontario Bar Association. Eleven persons are believed to have been burned to death and an-other may die as the result of a fire which destroyed a boarding house at St. Jovite. Quebec. MONDAY.

Troops are arriving from the Royal

George. Adelini Patti, the famous opera singer, is dangerous ill at her h in Wales. A Russian was stabbed and P. C.

Levis was badly hurt in Toronto in a fracas on York street. The first President of the Bavarian

Republic is Herr Simon, chairman of the Workmen and Peasants' Council. James Wilson of Hanover has been appointed Sheriff of Grey, succeeding the late T. H. Thomson of Owen

A Communist revolt broke out in Budapest on Thursday last, says a despatch to the Paris Matin from Zurich. F. R. Parnell's majority over W. F.

Longdon in the recent by-election in St. Catharines is officially stated to be 170.

It is announced that the Canadian Pacific Ocean Steamship Line's best vessels may shortly make Portland their terminus.

There terminus. Fire which broke out in Thorold destroyed the plant known as the Thorold Basket Factory. The total loss will be about \$20,000. Thirty-eight thousand German

risoners have been repatriated from Russia, not 200,000 as previously reported by Swiss newspapers.

The tour of the Canadian news-aper men through the Maritime Provinces debarkation points and Quebec terminated at Montreal on Saturday. A party of a dozen prominent men went on the tug Pratt from Fort Wil-liam to Silver Islet, 24 miles distant, thus opening that summer resort for the search

the season. C. W. Feigenspan, president of the U. S. Brewers' Association, has serv-ed notice on New Yorkers that after April 1 there will be no more beer in New York state.

Fourteen years in the penitentiary is the sentence meted out to Wm. Robertson at Port Hope for assaulting Governor McLaughlin and his wife at the jail, and breaking jail.

TUESDAY. The Spanish Cabinet has resigned. Samuel Cowan, a pioneer business man of Chatham, is dead.

A provincial and civic welcome was

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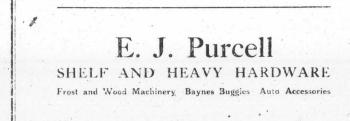
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FRIDAY. Ottawa defeated the Arenas of To-

ronto a Ottawa by 9 to 3. Sixteen hundred returned men held a banquet at the Toronto Armories.

a banquet at the Toronto Arniories. Collingwood won the Covernor-General's Prize in the final with Belleville at Toronto yesterday. Red Hill, the historic home of Pat-rick Henry, in Halifax county, Vir-ginia, has been destroyed by fire. Dr. Hollis Dan, Dean of Faculty of Music, Cornell University, was the guest of honor at a notable dinner here.

Hamilton's tax rate will be 32

American troops tax rate will be 32 mills, exclusive of Provincial war tax (a mill more), which is five mills, higher than last year. American troops have arrived in Berlin. They will be used to guard food transports expected to be sent to the German capital. Miss Mar Mills of Brockville, just

to the German capital, Miss Mae Mills of Brockville, just trained in Kingston, has been ap-pointed superintendent of the Fort William Isolation Hospital.

William Isolation Hospital. Nelson Edgerton fell off a load of logs at the Ontario Bark Co.'s camp at Novae, Parry Sound District, and the sleigh passed over his head. A new Spanish railway is projected to run from Vigo to the French fron-tier as part of an American project for developing the port of Vigo. The transport Royal George reach-ed Halifax with 1,424 Canadian sol-diers, and the Empress of Britain is expected about Tuesday with 3,149

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more. Mrs. Leonard Spence and her daughter, Mrs. George Boughner, died of influenza within five hours of other yesterday morning at Brantford.

According to a despatch from Mun-ich Prince Joachim of Prussia, young-est son of the former emperor, has been arrested for taking part in "cer-

Marie of Roamania, has to Charles Boyle of Wood-letter of grateful apprécia-his son, Col. "Joe" Boyle's writte Mock tion to her people. onious conference was held accorded Gen. Pau bringing more

Three transports bringing more than 5,000 Canadians are due to arrive on Saturday, Sunday and Mon-

Harry Thorne, Toronto speed skater, will be a starter in the North-western championships at Minneapolis

The Canadian Pacific Railway will not make Portland the terminus for its large steamers, says President

The speech from the throne, it is Die speech from the throne, it is industood, will announce legislation permitting women to sit in the On-tario House. Dr. J. J. Harty, president of the Canadian Locomotive Co., Kingston, died of pneumonia in London, Eng., on a business trip.

York Township Council will sub-it a bylaw to incorporate the thick-settled portions of the township mii

If settled portions of the township as the town of York. The W. E. Canford Manufacturing Co., Hanilton, has granted its em-ployes a reduction of working hours from 48 a week to 44. It has been announced in the Brit-ish Parliament that all possible steps are being taken to expedite the re-turn of Canadian munition workers, Souveir hunters stripned Sir Wil-

Souvenir hunters stripped Sir Wil-frid Laurier's grave of the floral tributes and the Basilica of the ends of the candles used in the funeral service. Dr. "Jock" Harty, famous as a

football and hockey player at Queen's University twenty years ago, and lat-er as the owner of racing motorboats, is dead in England.

Restrictions on British imports are being removed as quickly as possible, was announced in the House of Commons vesterday by the representative of the Board of Trade. Reeve Joseph Weber of Neustadt

Magistrate Creesor to one month in jail at hard labor and a fine of \$4.500, bettles costs, for making so-ditions statements. Before Mr. Jus-Lennox on four charges unde Military Service Act he plcade to one and sentence was pended pending good behaviour.

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