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Clifford C. Blancher

Notice re Poultry on Wednesday July 20, was a decided success both financially and Live Poultry Bought everyday at socially, one of the largest crowds McLean's Grocery, Main St. and also that has been in Athens for some on the truck by Mr Netterfie'd time attending. The whole day from Moore, Highest prices will be paid. start to finish proved one grand day G. D. McLean, Athens scheme.

of pleasure and the people of Athens and vicinity have Rev. and Mrs Boyle to thank for promoting the

Great Success

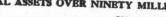
The Flower Carnival and Picnic We most sincerely hope this is held under the auspices of the con. only the beginning of an annua, gregation of Christ Church, Athens, affair of a similar nature,

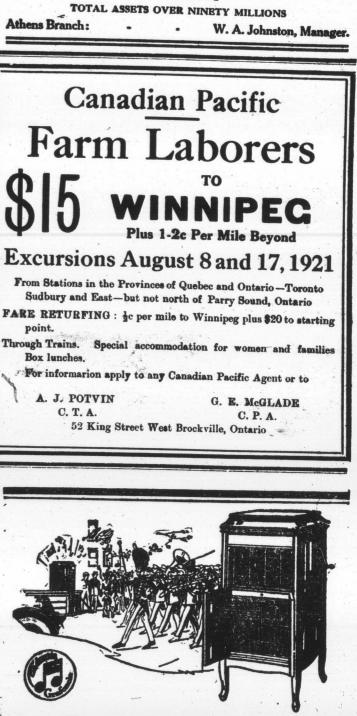
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ATHENS AND VICINITY

The Standard Bank of Canada SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

patient at the General Hospital suffering from a painful injury received at her home last Wednesday when a needle ran into her foot. Al. though located by the X-ray machine, efforts to remove the needle so

far have been unavailing.

Services next Sabbath in the Methodist Church will be in charge of the Pastor. The evening service will take the form of a Song Service. Singing of some of the old favorites will be introspersed with discription sister Mrs S. Jones, Main St. on short story. Come and enjoy this service of praise.

Athens wish to announce that they

have just installed a nest of Safety

Deposit Boxes.

her particulars.

Miss Susan Doolan of Redan, teacher near Lombardy, is visiting friends in and around Athens.

What will I make for dinner? Try Walton Sneffield's this week. the Pie or Pudding Powders Miss Rapple carry's and you will be pleased as they are easy to make, three varieties, Lemon, Vanilla, and guests at the home of Mr and Mrs chocolate.

Miss Mulvaugh has been visiting a few days with friends at Rock-

Mr Ford Willse of St. Thomas Ont. is renewing old acquaintance's in and around Athens guests of his Uncle Mr Ransom Brown.

Rev. G. W. and Mrs Sherman of Grenville Que. motored here on Tuesday with Mr and Mrs F. A. Dakin of Calumet, Que. and are the guests of Mr and Mrs J. B.

Mrs C F. Fawcett and son Russel The Misses Annie and Elizabeth Doolan are spending a few days at Redan, visiting their Aunt the Miss- Tweed, after holidaying for the past three weeks with the former's es Doolan sister Mrs W. J. Taber and brother Mr W. H. Rowsome is a patient Mr W. T. Towriss. in the Brockville Hospital.

These boxes afford excellent seof Canada made by the famous J. & J. Taylor Safe Works The Council of Rear Yonge and Escott will meet on Saturday, the

for rent by

The Merchants Bank

Mr and Mrs John Bellamy of Columbus, Ohio, are guests at the summer home of his sister Mrs G. F. Donnelly, Charleston.

Mr J. H. Redmond, Painter and Decorator is engaged for a few weeks doing contracts at Plum Hollow, on Mr W. B. Newsomes new store, the Plum Hollow Baptist Church and Mrs Charles Tacka-

berry's residence. Mrs Herbert Kirkland of Lynd. hurst is a guest at the home of her

Mr Lett Kelly, Elgin St. has had his home re-decorated by Mr J. H.

Redmond, Painter and Decorater. Mr and Mrs Edmund Heffernan and Miss Heffernan visited at Mr

Mr and Mrs Roberts, daughter and son of St. Clare District were Walton Sheffleld last week end.

We are pleased to report that Lyman Judson's condition is steadily improving, and hope to see him out around again soon.

Mrs S. Ross of Kingston is spends ing a few days with her friend Mrs. W. Love, Reid St.

Mrs S. Armstrong, of Brockville, is visiting with Mrs Walton Sheffleld and other friends in this vicinity.

Mrs Jas Ross spent the week-end in Toronto on business

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Mrs R. J. Campo visited friends in Ogdensburg on Wednesday of this week.

Mr Jas. Henderson, Dairy Inspector, called on Athens friends while on the official visit to this vicinity.

The Charleston Lake Association held their picnic on Wednesday afternoon.

The Annual Social at Toledo on Wednesday night drew a large crowd.

Ice Cream Social at Leeds under auspices of St. John's Church on Wednesday, August 17, on Mr John Chapman's Lawn.

An old time Supper at Morton, on Friday July 29, under auspices of Women's Institute, on the school grounds.

Mr O. L. Munroe recently visited Brockville who is at her summer home at Delta Lake.

We are pleased to announce the held at 2 30 in the afternoon. fact that Miss Marjorie F. Godkin has received her second class certi-ficate following a successful course at the Ottawa normal school, -- Congratalations.

Master Frederick Newton left on Thursday for Ottawa to visit his Uncle Mr W. George Hughes, To gether they will spend some days next week up in the vicinity of Mr Hughes. "Hunting Lodge" where there is also good fishing. Mr and Mrs T. S. Kendrick have

returned to their home in Toronto after spending a week at Charleston Lake. Miss Rhena is staying a few days with Miss Frances Wiltse.

Mr Clare Rowsome is at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs W. H. Rowsome.

Mr and Mrs Ritter of Los Angles Cal. is visiting at the home of his father and friends at Charleston Lake.

> Mrs W. B. Newton and little daughter Helen of Cornwall are guests of her sister Mrs S. F. Newton at the Methodist Parsonage.

The body of the late Sarah Wiltse, her daughters Mrs Wm. Morris of Delta and Mrs Frank Kirst of son Mortimer Wiltse, at Old Wives, Saskatchewan, on Saturday, July 23 is to arrive in Athens on Friday

July 29, and the funeral will be

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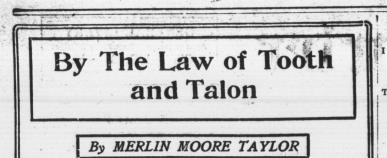
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CHAFTER XX.

Stantly, as if by magic, the quiet look-ing men without the red ribbons dis-played revolvers and upon their coats,

cried lustily and nervous men ducked into buildings and everywhere there was an air of anxiety. But the men behind the shields—lips set in straight lines, eyes keeping a cool, intensive scrutiny all around—made no move except that they kent on walking up and down the crowded sidewalks.

throngs. Yet there was nothing un-usual beyond the excited atmosphere. But one by one and then whole bunches at a time the men and women who wore the ribbons of red surrepti-tiously began to remove the bits of cloth and either hide them or drop them carelessly to the ground. For in a flach they realized that somehow in a flach they realized that some how in a flach they realized that some how in a flach they realized that they realized that some how in a flach they realized that so them carelessly to the ground. For in a face they realized that somehow the thing for which they had schemed, and planned, and plotted, and waited was only a dream gone astray. The day which they had secretly toasted had come, but it was not their day. In the big buildings which had been

marked for destruction, the agents of the Reds, with dastardly bombs hid-den under their coats had slipped into dobbies and were trying to light fuses when suddenly they discovered that about them was a ring of men, and in

(Copyrighted) of the municipal government. You

(Copyrighted) CHAFTER XX. Right is Might. The hands of the clock were draw, ing close to the hour of noon on Firi-day. In the big building downdown the workers were waiting for the mo-draw. In the big building downdown the workers were waiting for the mo-draw. In the big building downdown the workers were waiting for the mo-draw. In the big building downdown the workers were waiting for the mo-draw. If the had expected the mayor to display signs of emotion he was action ?" The man behind the desk put the question, calmby, dispassion-ately. From his manner one would have thought he asked only out of per-functory curiosity. "By what right do you take this action ?" The man behind the desk put the question, calmby, dispassion-ately. From his manner one would have the streets, which were braining to fill. Here and there in the crowd were brandreds, no, thousands, of men and womén wearing in conspicuous places upon their clothing inconspicuous hulges in hip pockets and ccats would have proved to be wicked-looking re-volvers leaded all around, and other prockets would have yielded up cart. They mingled with the crowds were other worken sues of these other men. And they more thickest, there, also mand, gour men hold the banks, mingling with the crowds were other prockets also bulged. Wherever the red the adam of an ew day. Wee constant durated no attention. Also mand, been searched suspicious have thought. But had those so marked been searched suspicious have proved to be wicked-looking re-volvers leaded all around, and other prockets also bulged. Wherever the red the adam dand ready no com-mand, percently, in concert, the noon withs the telograph and telephone offices our hands, our men hold the banks, stantly, as if by magic, the quiet look ing men without the red ribbors dis-stantly, as if by magic, the quiet look ing men without the red ribbors dis-bus not met do the the red to look out yonder in do not need to look out yonder in window to tell

played revolvers and upon their ceats, in plain view of all who cared to see, the eagle-surmounted chields of the Government sprang into sight. It seemed as if the earth had suddenly opened up and tossed them by the thousands into the streets. They continued to mingle with the crowds, now charged with quivering excitement. What was going on? What could it mean? Mysterical wo men shricked and frightened children cried lustily and nervous men ducked pens that man or that woman dies. "In the buildings which you had marked for destruction no bombs have been set off. Those hirelings to whom you intrusted the task are by now on their way to jail. On every street corner of the city a loyal citizen of these United States is standing, wea-pon in hand, ready to shoot down like a dog the rest of your hand that lifts

The next day he called again. The where those orders were given there was up and about, but his wife

whipped out his right hand and the ugly muzzle of a big revolver pointed straight at the head of the fat Bolshe-

straight at the head of the head the man behind the weapon pulled back his coat and displayed a gold badge. "I am not the mayor," he added quietly. "I am chief of the local bureau of the Dependence of the local bureau of the Department of Justice." The door of the mayor's office

Worked Out.

to retire to bed for the night.

tural history that white men had not swung open, and through it strode a score of men. They seized the arms of the stunned Bolshevists and half Enduring Peace. discovered. the hand of each was a loaded revolver and their muzzles pointed straight at the heads of the men who held the hombs. Resistance meant only suicide, and the Bolshevist, the I. W. W. and the anarchist, willing though he may be to decree death for others, has no great incentive to offer up his own life anarchist, an I. W. W. dead has no opportunity to loot, to rob, to pillage, Upton-"We were told that after the war we should have an enduring Claiming to be the largest "family' in the world, Dr. Barnado's Homes Uupton-"Well, it has endured a hold 7,200 children. There is no word for strawberry in classical Greek, that fruit being practically unknown to them. anarchist, an 1. W. W. dead has no opportunity to loot, to rob, to pillage, b destroy. Promptly, as the hour struck, the anteroom of the mayor's office was filled with eighteen persons, twelve men and half that many women. "A delegation to see the mayor," "A delegation to see the mayor," The Romance of Rubber one An Engilsh chemist named Priestley scraped the rubber off, after there agility, "A delegation to see the mayor," pompously announced the fat man, who led them. He rubbed his hands togcher and his beady eyes glittered. "The mayor has no visitors, it hap-pens. You may go in," replied that official's secretary with suspicious alacrity. He held open the door and then sterned aside to let them mass. alacrity. He held open the door and then stepped aside to let them pass. "The mayor, I believe?' the fat man waved his hand addressed the sole occupant of the one hand, the right, behind his back. "And you?" "We," the fat man waved his hand to include his followers, "are the Soviet, which will now take charge with the substance, that it would erase to the substance, that it would erase to the substance, that it would erase to the substance it is the sub he knows that he lies. For Might can never be Right and when Might clash-es with Right, it always is Right that ter name he dubbed it rubber, and the name has stuck and is used almost ex-clusively in English-speaking coun-into the game and died discredited, to A short and appropriate program the dubicate names were accepted. A short and appropriate program the being repatriated. wins. (The End.)

Five Dead Men. First Soul peasant of the Polish plain;

I left my plow because the message ran: Russia, in danger, needed every man To save her from the Teuton; and was

slain I gave my life for freedom-this know;

For those who bade me fight had told me so.

Second Soul saw a Tyrolese, a mountaineer; I gladly left my mountain home to fight

Against the brutal, treacherous Muscovite; And died in Poland on a Cossack spear I gave my life for freedom-this I

know; For those who bade me fight had told me so.

Third Soul worked in Lyons at my weaver's

loom When suddenly the Prussian despot

hurled His felon blow at France and at the

world: Then I went forth to Belgium and my

doom I gave my live for freedom-this I know;

For those who hade me fight had

knee joint.

Fourth Soul

told me so.

owned a vineyard by the wooded Main. Until the Fatherland begird by foes Lusting her downfall, called me, and

I rose Swift to the call-and died in fair Lor-

raine. I gave my life for freedom-this I

know: For those who bade me fight had

told me so. Fifth Soul

worked in a great shipyard by the Clyde,

There came a sudden word of wars declared,

Of Belgium, peaceful, helpless, un

prepared, Asking our aid; I joined the ranks and

died. gave my life for freedom-this know;

For those who bade me fight had told me so.

His Wife's Share.

A doctor, whose practice is largely

among the mill hands of his locality, tells an amusing story at the expens of an old Irishman. Both he and his wife were taken with severe colds, which threatened to develop into influenza, and the doctor

was in bed. "Did you follow my instructions?

asked the doctor.

"To the leter," replied the husband. "How much quinine have you left?" was the next question.

"Sure. I t'ink she have taken th' whole av it," said the man. "And didn't you take it too?" asked

the doctor. "Niver a bit," was the reply. "It

kept me busy takin' th' whiskey every toime she took the quinine, an' shure she's in bed an' Oi'm up!"

NURSES Torento Heaplial for In a filiation with Bellevue Hospitals, New York three years Course of Tr young women, having the education, and desirous of nurses. This Hospital the sizet-bour switem. In duried curves. This Hospital adopted the sight-hour system. pupils receive uniforms of the Sch a monthly allowance and travel expenses to and from New York. further information apply to Superintendent. has The hool

Another Lie Nailed.

A foreign devil-the pleasant Chinese name for all persons of another race-is a rare sight in the interior villages of China; in some he is still known only by hearsay. The European or the Amercan traveler who village post office and stores. Each first enters a remote village excites much the same interest as "the wild poster bore the annexed nonsense

> H-u huckle B-u Buckle C-u cuckle y H-u Huckle B-u Buckle Huckleberry Pie! Come to the Huckleberry Social! Huckleberries there to eat! Huckleberry Finn you'll meet!

At the bottom of the placard was a ink that looked as if Huck Finn or some other scamp had signed with about getting all the dust out of it. hand.'

ed with bobbing blue paper lanterns and set with small tables. Each table was presided over by a pretty girl with a round blue paper cap and an apron to match worn over a white dress

Each customer was asked if he or she would have hucklebery pie, pud-

ding, or surprise. The pie was the well-known juicy variety, the pudding was steamed fruit pudding with liquid sauce. But the surprise—it turned out to be ice cream with crushed huckleberries poured over it in sundae fashion. Huckleberry Finn was much in evidence, ranging about from table to table, dragging a brown gunny sack along carelessly. Somehow the rumor spread that Huck had grabs in that gunny sack, and everybody was willing and anxious to invest ten cents. The grabs were well wrapped in bright squares of calico and gingham, presenting a most variegated appearance. The materials, of course, had been furnished from many a mother's scrapbag.

The Huckleberry Twins also per-egrinated among the tables. They were dressed similarly in blue calico and sunbonnet, and each carried a shining ten-quart pail filled with giant huckle berries, which were really quarterpound portions of home-made candy tied up bag-fashion in blue tissue

Simple Simon and the Pieman were another pair of characters who wandered about the grounds, the Pieman bearing a tray of little huckleberry saucer pies, and Simple Simon taking in the quarters for which they were sold.

A few amusing contests made up part of the diversions of the evening. One, indulged in by boys only, was the huckleberry race. A number of boys stood in line, each with a bowl of huckleberries, and vied with each other as to which one's mouth could hold the largest number of huckleberries at once, each huckleberry being put in place singly. That was followed by a pie-eating

chap would get his piece of juicy pie

A Huckleberry Lawn Social. Almost every man likes huckleberry is or if he doesn't, steamed huckle-ter than cure. But it's such a nuisance pie or, if he doesn't, steamed huckle-berry pudding with lots of sauce. And every girl likes surprises! So, with this as a basis, you can understand the why and wherefore of the bosters. ie or, if he doesn't, steamed huckle the why and wherefore of the posters go out, prevents the sun from doing that a certain young people's club dis-his worst? Don't forget to put some played on the telegraph poles and sign his worst? Don't forget to put some posts in the vicinity, as well as in the to your neck. Sunburn always seems to hurt worse there than in any other place, and it lasts longer, too.

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But witch hazel won't keep the tan away. You'll have to resort to stronger measures against that. Some of these are special creams made of special ingredients. They are most effec-tive for a long hot, dusty motor ride or a sunny day out of doors. But for less strenuous ocasions try a simple coating of glycerine and rose water.

Of course, you never want to do unwashed when you know your skin needs it. But, really, it's the wisest thing to do after a long exposure to the weather. For about an hour let splashy hand print of blue-black your skin stay untouched. Then, when it is cool and relaxed, you can go

huckleberry juice, "The huckleberry cleansing cream is excellent for this purpose. You may use soap and water The affair was held on a lawn, light- if you wish, but cool milk is the very best of all. In fact, if you simply must clean up the very minute you come in, milk is the safest thing to use. Just put it on as you would water. Omit the soap, and let it dry on

Cook in a Cool Kitchen.

These hot days let the kerosene stove and the fireless cooker take the place of the hot kitchen range. The hot dishes for dinner may be started in fifteen minutes on the oil stove, then put away in the fireless cooker until ready to serve. Cereals, vege-tables, tough cuts of meat and casserole dishes are more palatable and wholesome if cooked for a long time. The fireless cooker offers the advantages of enabling the housewife to serve a hot supper in a cool kitchen, serve a hot lunch to the men in the field, or on a long country trip, economy of her time, as well as economy of fuel. Besides this the cooker may be used as a bread sponge box to keep the sponge at the proper temperature, and as a refrigerator with a very small amount of ice.

A Rest from the Separator.

I'm sure that, in spite of the welcome cream cheque, all farmers' wives get tired of washing the separator. It is, perhaps, not nearly so disagreeable task as many others that we have to do, but I, for one, enjoy a respite from this rather burdensome duty.

For some time we have been milking but one cow, and it didn't seem to pay to dirty the separator for so small an amount of milk, yet I never feel that by hand-skimming I save all the cream. Then I discovered a splendid scheme. I have a rest from washing the separator, and still I save al-

most all of the rich vellow cream. We strain the milk, as usual, into the separator pan, then set in a cool place. The pan is covered with a clean towel, to allow the escape of animal heat and protect the milk from dust. By evening or morning, as the case may be, the cream is risen, and the skim milk may be easily drained off

contest, the object being to see which through the spout. It is very easy to turn off the spout at the right moment when the milk is all out, and there A third jolly competition was on you have almost every bit of your cream.

jingle of childhood. man of Borneo" excites in a country town here. In "Travel," Mr. William A. Anderson tells how the natives of a certain village in North China received him and incidentally how he was the means of dispelling a most injurious rumor about the Anglo-Saxon Seated upon an old millstone in

shaded corner of the yard, he says, I became the object of a good-natured inquisition by the curious farmers who casually came to me in ones and twos until they felt it safe to be bold.

Then an old man, wrinkled like the neck of a turtle and with eyes twinkling with humor and curiosity, darted forth on inquisitive hand and pinched me with his bony fingers. Instinctive ly I tightened my muscle, and he emit-

ted a long and appreciative "Ah!" was then politely requested to rise and sit down again. The request was made with such gentle earnestness that I complied.

"Ah!" said the old man again, nodding with satisfaction, "I thought it was a lie."

"What is the meaning of that?" I asked. "I have always been told," he ex-

plained with a deprecatory air, "that foreigners had no joints in their knees. I see now that it must be a mistake, because you can bend yours." My willingness to enlighten them made us all friends instantly, and they

advanced upon me to examine my garments, remove my sun helmet to test its weight, try the leather of my shoes by stretching them, unbutton my coat to see if I wore an undershirt, ask the

price of my clothes and enter into a violent altercation as to their advantage over native garments.

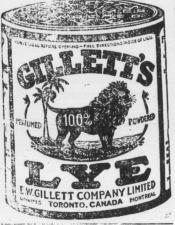
A Strange Bit of Natural History.

From a Nile station in the Sudan British officer reports a remarkable bit of superstition or natural history, he does not pretend to say which. Being out on a hunting expedition with a party of Sudanese, he came upon the

body of a giraffe that had been killed some thirty-six or forty-eight hours before, and, as the wounds showed, by a lion. Upon asking his servants why,

if a lion had killed it, he had not eaten it, they smiled as if to say that he was evidently new to the Sudan and pointed out that the giraffe had fallen and still lay on its left side. They then explained that if, when a lion strikes his game, it falls on its right sde he eats it, but if on its left side he leaves it untouched. Other Sudanese with whom he discussed the matter told

him the same thing. The Englishman admits that the natives may have been "spoofing" him and the belief may be only a superstition; but he is inclined to think otherwise and to believe that the natives have hit upon a fact of na-



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ber imported to America are made rubber and sulphur and while disser-A woman no longer in the blus! of her first youth, was trying to or rtrees. come the reluctance of her little ni.

should go to bed at six o'clock. When from the everyday milkweed.

The large balls or loaves of raw rub- automobile tire. He had mixed some the verandah as a stage.

not from the sap, as is ordinarily sup-posed, but from the milk of the rubber the substance, he let some of the mix-

The hydrocarbonous substance ture fall upon the door of the red-hot when it first comes from the trees re- stove near which he was standing. ing, can you still look your best? Or mandments by a number of New York

spilled, he noted with amazement that ing red? Perhaps you are one of those

seven, and when you are eight you can stay up till eight." The child did a quick mental arith-metic sum in her head, and then gazed bot damp forests of the Amazon. ticularly as they already regarded him to damp forests of the trees measure from eight in the bod discovered that it was been bin suddenly become insane, par-ticularly as they already regarded him more or less unbalanced on the sub-skin adjusts itself easily. After your

"Oh. suntie!" she inquired. "Don't to ten tee in given and stay teet in jeet, but he had uscovered that it was skin adjusts itself easily. After your complexion has matured it becomes the flowers small and inconspicuous. The Mauretania holds the world's record for crossing the Atlantic Ocean. ed their bodies with the latex and increases its strength and elacticity.

eaten first and most neatly. this order. A big pan of huckle-

berries was provided, as well as a dozen penny hatpins. The contestants

gathered around the pan and tried spearing berries. The hatpin first Monument Marks Spot Where filled to the hilt was the prize-winning

A jolly game played by some of the young people was on the order of Bird, Beast, or Fish-calling for mental

make possible the overshoe and the was given during the evening, with

Looking Your Best.

When the thermometer goes a-soar-"Being six years old," she said, "you minds one of the juice that comes Casually looking down on what he had does your face flush into an unbecomschool children.

should go to bed at six o clock. When you are seven you can stay up till seven, and when you are eight you can stay up till eight." The Para rubber, one of the best of the grades of raw rubber, which got its name from the port of Brazil from the shupped is ch. His friends thought that they had change some of that this summer.

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Zeppelin Fell.

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The spot where the first Zeppelin was brought down in England (Cuffley Station, Hertfordshire), is now marked with a granite monument to the late Captain William Leefe Robinson,

V.C., who was responsible for the destruction of the raider. The monument was unveiled on Jury 7.

The London Gazette, in announcing the award of the Victoria Cross to Captain Robinson, stated that "he attacked an enemy airship under circumstances of great difficulty and danis, apple, peach, custard) or pudding ger and sent it crashing to the groundas a flaming wreck. He had been in the air for more than two hours and had previously attacked another air-

ship during his flight." Shortly after this exploit Captain

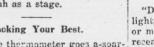
of the war. He died a few days after

"Don't marry," "There' shall be light," "Thou shalt not hit thy father or mother," and "Don't swindle" were recently given among the Ten Com-

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BREAKEY SELLS THEM: USED fect to delivery up to 800 miles, or test run of same distance if you wish in as gord order as purchased, or purchase price refunded. BRING mechanic of your own choics to look them over, or ask us to inspection. Very large stock always of hand.

Breakey's Used Car Market





Feed Your Hens Now

A recent trip with one of our county representatives work revealed the fact that most of the farm hens are not being fed In fact the thinness of the hens indicated that they were not getting enough to eat to maintain normal bodily conditions.

hens are not purposely brought to this condition. Most farmers undoubtedly think that during the growing season the hens will scout around and pick up enough to maintain themselves in good condition. The hen is not like other farm animals, in that it does not show its conditions upon casual observation. Her feathers cover her body so that it is impossible to tell its condition without examination. Therefore a farmer's hens often get in poor shape before he is aware of it. The only thing that may be noted is that egg production has dropped off.

Under natural conditions the hen lays her quota of eggs in spring, gets broody, hatches out a brood of chick ens and spends the summer in taking care of them. She becomes thin and in poor condition, ranging around endeavoring to get enough for herself and her flock. In the fall when the grains ripen she gets enough to put herself in fairly good condition to help her through the winter.

The hens that are now getting thin are either at the end of their laying for the summer or have stopped laying some time ago. Before they star again they will go through a moult, probably early in the season. And it is a known fact that early moulters of the year. are not winter layers. For instance, 2. Production of lambs of early ma are not winter layers. For instance. a hen that moults early in August will very likely be a drone until next spring, whereas the one that has been busy laying all summer and delays her moult until late fall will soon recover pastures and flock management. from the moult and start producing eggs again.

The advisable thing to do is to have enforcing dog laws and keeping sheep the flock culled so as to eliminate all in protected quarters at night. hens that are naturally poor layers 5. Use of pasture to the greatest hens that are naturally poor layers and would not pay a good profit even if well fed, and then gradually feed up the remainder of the flock. A good method is to allow the hens free range as before and then have available to them in a feed hopper the following mash: Equal parts by weight of corn meal, bran, middlings, ground oats. If sour milk is available give them plenty of it. If it is not, add to the mash three-quarters of a pound of commercial meat scraps to every four pounds of the mash. Sour milk is very valuable as a poultry feed and can be put to as good use for feeding poultry as any other way on the farm. It will replace meat scraps, which is the most expensive ingredient of the poultry ration, and also one of the most valuable. Besides the mash, the hens should be fed in addition, scratch feed composed of equal parts of cracked corn and wheat. This scratch feed is especially desirable if the hens do not

have a good range. If the range is good it may be dispensed with in some cases and the mash entirely relied upon to make up the deficiency in the amount of feed the hens get.

It is advisable to make all changes in feeding gradually, as any sudden changes may bring the hen into a moult. The short summer feeding

in shape one of our county for the profit-making months. If this poultry culling is impossible it would be wise to dispose of the flock entirely as it will likely be unproductive until spring and enough for efficient egg production. therefore be the cause of future loss instead of profit. The good care and feeding of chicks

The good care and feeding of chicks particularly true of the larger fairs, is also urged as the care the chicks but the more local exhibitions have get in early life is often the determin-

ing factor as to the profitableness of the bird in later life. A stunted chick will never make a profitable hen. It would be far more profitable to sell the chicks when they get to the broiler stage, than to expect them to produce a profit by egg production later on after they have gone through a semi-starvation period.

A good mash is also a valuable adjunct to free range for chicks. The following is a good mash: Two parts each of corn meal, middlings, bran, one part each of oat meal and beef This much do not not not not the second the second one-fourth part charcoal. This much should be placed in a hop-per available to the chicks at all times. Sour milk is also one of the most valuable the second be given. If it is a valuable it growing chip if it is available it should be ic before them at all times. When our milk is used the amount of beef scraps may be reduced one-half.

A liberal feeding of either hens or chicks at this time of the year is "A stitch in time" which assures poultry profits later on.

Essentials in Sheep Raising.

1. Willingness to pay proper attention to the flock at the critical times

turity that should preferably be marketed before the middle of July. 3. Control of parasites in the flock by the tale of early lambs, rotation of

4. Protection of sheep from dogs, by community interest in sheep, by

degree. 6. Feeding of corn silage with clov-

quired through a well selected college er or alfalfa hay, supplemented with course than by any other known grain, to the breeding ewes at definmethod. The world's stock of knowl ite periods. edge has now become so great, and

7. Selection of breeding sheep that the need along any particular line so possess merit in wool, as well as in specific and exacting, that self-made mutton character. Constitutional vigor men have become almost an imposand health as a result of breeding and sibility. This means that the time care are essentials in a foundation has come when the new generation flock

8. A pure-bred ram of a desirable imitating the neighbors, but by pos type and quality should sire the lambs. sessing itself as far as possible of the 9. Cheap equipment, which offers protection, plenty of ventilation and a world's stock of information and experience dry bed.

10. Marketing of products of wool that may be depended upon in seeking and mutton with an understanding of information about a new subject re-10. Marketing of products of wool market values and demand. Community organizations are beneficial in this regard

11. Grow into the business, not go into it. A few bred ewes in the fall is a good buy. 12. Realization of the fitness of a

flock on the farm, their value as weed destroyers, utilizers of rough feeds, and conservers of soil fertility.



The cow is not to be blamed for

Educational Value of Exhibitions.

have brought before them in a com The exhibition cerson is upon us, in prehensive way a whole college course Nor is it alone by the exhibits that act has already made an auspicious beginning in the western provinces. Advantages in instruction are offered, but hundreds of thousands of bulletins, peen in progress for some time and pamphlets, leaflets and other forms of been in progress for some time and pamphets, leanets and other forms a arrangements are about complete for a "greater than ever" display. Prob-ably in no modern feature of life has

ticularly in attention that is given to sensible yet attractive features for the young. A marked feature is the in-creased interest in exhibition work in governmental quarters. Annually the displays, especially of the farm, im-prove and extend until now not only a fair knowledge of the work that is being done, of the advance that is being made in cultivation of the soil, in the betterment of live stock, in the improvement of poultry, in the total the solution of the total the in-solution of the the solution of the total the total the solution in the improvement of poultry, in the total total the total total

This question every year presents itself to thousands of young people, and the way in which it is answered colors the lives of millions, if not indeed of the nation as a whole. The reasons for going to college, therefore, should stand clearly out before those who at this time of the year are mak

Now, by any count, the fact of hav-ing a college at all creates a debt which these young people owe and which these young people owe and which these young people owe and which these maximises at the gospel, and the kingdom, and the province of future glory and of the labor of those who have gone before. The forests are cleared, the stumps taken out, the stones picked off and the ditching is largely dome. The railroads are laid and many an-other hard pioneer job has been com-pleted by those horny-handed soms of toil who preceded us and who worked to make a world ready for living. The world is not finished yet and he who would take all the advantages

guaranteeing of wholesome focd to the people, but the studious-minded

owe his education to citizens of all 5. To acquire that knowledge of the hundred males away, for the tre- money really needed to get it. sources of information, that familiar-ity with intellectual processes, that

The Sunday School Lesson JULY 31.

Saul Teaching at Antioch, Acts 11: 19-30; 12: 25. Golden Text-Acts 11: 26.

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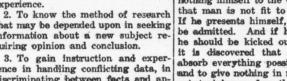
it were not so, there would be in the provincient of the set of th

Loro Jesus Onrise is not much allow an its appeal to humanity by predictions. Agabus, however, did predict a fam-ine which came to pass in the days of Claudius Caesar. This statement day were obliged to found and built section of povery. their own colleges, gather the facul-ties together and pay them and then buy and install the necessary equip-ment in the way of books and labora-tory apparatus. If they had to do all that, they would be too old for colleges before they had the institutions half ready for courses. Now, by any count, the fact of hav-ing a college at all creates a debt which these young people owe and which they must pay by service of some kind. Not only that, but they enjoy many other privileges because of the labor of those who have gone Claudius Caesar. This statement helps us to date the events of Paul's helps us to date the events of Paul's hife, for Claudius reigned from 41 to 54 A.D. We know that there was famine in certain parts of the empire during his reign. In Judea, Josephus belle us, there was famine in the year

46 A.D.

money really needed to get it. In general, the four years from

Alorse Sense



quiring opinion and conclusion. 3. To gain instruction and experience in handling conflicting data, in discriminating between facts and appearances, in weighing evidence and in forming safe judgments as to the

ing one of the few great decisions in

The real reasons for going to col-

lege may be briefly stated as follows: 1. To gain information which can

be more systematically and widely ac

should learn to live not simply by

principles that are indicated by the facts 4. To train the intellectual faculties

life.

to obedience and precision, as the athlete or the skilled artisan trains his muscles to the most delicate service and the most accurate judgment.

educated man.

moult. The short summer feeding through ranging has come about grad-ually with the drying up of the range due to the hot weather. In many cases ropy after standing, and the water independence of sound judgment that the farmers have also recently cut out used for washing the utensils or cool-distinguish the educated from the unfeeding grain to their hens because of ing the milk may be the source of the shortage of supply. If this change infection; or the germs may come would have been sudden it might have from the dust of the stable or places to train the body as well as the mind produced a moult at this time of the year. In getting the hens back to condition start the feeding gradually, the udder in a separate sterilized conotherwise it will produce a very much tainer, to determine if one quarter is undesired moult at this time. affected, or if all yield normal milk.

It is granted that many farmers are If all quarters prove to be sound, set short of grain and are not in a posi-tion to buy food. However, on the arate sterilized vessels and into each other hand, there has never been a in turn put a little water from differtime in recent years since poultry feed ent sources, dust from stable, milkhas been so cheap. It is therefore a house, setting place, etc. In this way matter of good judgment to make the the exact source of the infection can added expenditures to buy extra feed be determined and removed. Mean-

while, carefully cleanse, scald and sun-dry the milk utensils. Cleanse Critical udder and tests before milking and keep the stables clean.

> A good distance for planting the late large-growing varieties of cab-bage and cauliflower is two and a half by three and a half feet.

In thinning the woodlot, where pos sible, spare the maples; they will do well in this country and will give you lumber, firewood, sugar and syrup.

Impure milk is notoriously one of the most fertile sources of disease, for him to get ahead, to make his young man in such a way that he can especially among infants and children; mark, to reach distinction, to assume not honorably avoid it, and in no case and it is well understood that most of leadership, to get to the top, or whatand it is well understood that most of the impurities come from improper handling. "Certified" milk—that is milk that is drawn from healthy cows kept in sanitary stables, and that is cooled, bottled and transported under sible organization such as a medical society—is greatly in demand in the solicity—is greatly in the solicity and the solici

sible organization such as a medical solicity—is greatly in demand in the service. The education which his man nost sacrifices of health are wholly is to get in college is mostly given to at that price. The most urgent need is for the farmer to un orden what the college was the college was been, and by men and sacrifice, it is abunding, which is a part to the city dweller wants and to entry whith is to get most books, the individual can secure the college to most urgent need is to the sure, and he buys his books, the individual can secure the college to most urgent need is to the sure, and he buys his books, the individual can secure the college to the individual can secure the colleg

reap the direct advantages, and the distinguish the educated from the unobligation resting upon them is heavy indeed to return to the public in one 6. To learn the laws of health and way or another in the form of service a very large share of the advantages

which they have acquired through education. machine with which to do one's work There are certain considerations and to enjoy the one life that has been | that should not enter into a young given. man's head as reasons for attending

7. To form acquaintances with men college. Some of the chief though of parts and influence all over the erroneous reasons' sometimes given world, and so to multiply one's opporfor going to college are the following: tunities and advantages. 1. Because one's chum is going to college.

8. To prepare for serving the world 2. To get rid of work and stave off the day of assuming the natural resto the very best of one's powers, and so to pay the debt that every generation owes to those who have gone ponsibilities of life. before.

 To have a good time.
Because it is "the thing to do" to The list might be indefinitely pro longed, but these are the chief considerations that should stand clearly ernity."

out in the mind of a young man, and it makes no difference whether he the advantages which he may realize from the proper preparation for life. paying in full for everything enjoyed.

An analysis of these eight considerations will show that all but the last are what might be called "personal advantage"; that is to say, they

go to college, and to "make a frat-5. To get an advantage over society it makes no difference whether he in general so that one can acquire comes from the farm or the city in more that his share of the world's goods and happiness, but without re-

There are many good reasons for not going to college. First among these are duties to dependents and a decent regard for one's health. There individual and tend to make it easier bility of the family is thrown upon the bility of the family is thrown upon the

It is annovin g to have one hors wasted by most young men, and al-most any right-minded individual can A remedy for this is to take an extra be farther along in every way at the rein, or a small strap will answer the age of thirty if he takes four of his age of thirty if he takes four of his years for study, than he would be if fast horse, then pass through inside bit he plunged at once into the modern ring under chin, then through the inworld without the best preparation a side hame-ring. Take the end back college course can give. He may even and the it to inside end of whiffletree well afford to earn his own money, of slow horse. When the fast horse but if he is to do this he should ex-

but if he is to do this he should ex-pulls ahead his bit will be drawn by pect to take more than four years for the receding whiffletree of the slow the work, else he is certain to sacrihorse, thus restraining him. fice either his preparation or his Another good method I have tried

health. is to shorten, about six inches or more Something has been said about pay-

both reins or lines to be buckled of the fast horse's bit ring, both on the outside and the inside. This will help ing one's way in the world, and some thing has been implied about char-

acter. We are beginning to talk somewhat frankly these days about wonderfully in equalizing the pull. soul of man, for we are recogniz-Fly screens for the stable windows ing that there is a vast difference between what is inside the different

bundles of live clay we call men. It is the whole man that needs educating-body, mind and soul, and this is what the college is founded to accomplish. Therefore, let each man examine himself to see whether he has the stuff that real men are made of, and if he has he need have no

doubt that a college course will "pay." If, on the other hand, he does not possess the disposition and the desire to work and at the same time study quarities of moral character, he may equally certain a college education will not pay either him or the public

watered in.

will prove a good investment. Don't try spraying potatoes with ime sulphur; it is worse than useless,

Horses will get little rest if shut up in a close stable these nights; it may be as hot outside, but the air is fresher.

Ice on the farm is not a luxury these days; it is a plain necessity. hot days cool next year.

The soil should be moist and well prepared for planting, otherwise transplanting from the seed-bed into the garden or field may not be suc cessful unless plants are carefully



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OFFER OF DEVALERA CONTAINS THREE ESSENTIAL PRINCIPALS

Special Ties Between Ulster and Home Government, Contribution to War Burdens and Occupation of Irish Ports Are Points Unconceded by British Government.

Sinn Fein.

granted.

than Sinn Fein expected in some res-pects. It was unacceptable, however, because it fails to concede what the the British Premier pressed him to re-Sinn Fein claim are three vital prin-ciples, according to information ob-tained Thursday nigh.

turn to Dublin for a new consultation The British Cabinet authorized the with all the leaders of the Sinn Fein granting of a broad measure of de There will be no full meeting of the mestic independence, but the offer fell Dail Eireann, but the President will short of de Valera's demands because: confer with Michael Collins, J. J. O'-

1. The financial contribution to the Kelly, Richard Mulcahey, Professor British Exchequer to facilitate the MacNeill and Cahill Brugha, who with Hquidation of the war burdens is re- Austin Stack, Commandant Barton tained, though it is less than the \$90,- and Arthur Griffith, represent the 000,000 required under the Home Rule whole thinking and acting force of Act

2. The special ties between Ulster 8. The British occupation of Irish provided her release from prison is

ports is insisted upon. The leading English news associations Thursday afternoon circulated a resumption of the London parleys report that the offer of Lloyd George the same delegation will return next is final and admits of no revision. This, week.

4,450 GUESTS AT **ROYAL GARDEN PARTY**

King George and Queen Mary Hold Brilliant Function at Buckingham.

garden party on Thursday at Buckingham Palace to some 4.000 guests. The spacious lawns presented a brilliant scene. All the members of the Royal family were present. The function was attended by the various foreign Ambassadors and Ministers. the Dominion Premiers, Indian notables, members of the "Government,

and others. King George and Queen Mary shook hands with some 2,000 of their guests. The lawn party was to some extent a substitute for the Courts which the King and Queen were unable to hold the year, and the informal presentapresentations at Court.

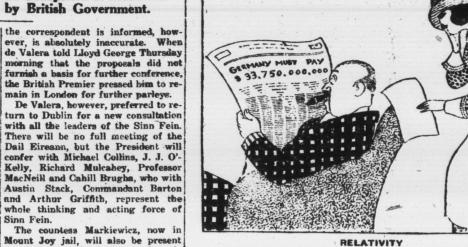
The gowns worn by the women were rather more subdued than those seen at Ascot and the Henley regatta. Most of the skirts were longer than those lately considered fashionable.

A New University Course.

Town-planning, or "city surgery," ranged by the University of Toronto. This course is offered during the two weeks, January 9th to 21st, 1922, and will be both intensive and comprehensive. It has been initiated by Professor Adrian Berrington of the Department of Architecture who is an on Thursday on five preferential expert as well as an enthusiast in amendments. On these ballots Professors J. A. Dale, R. M. Mac- the free list. The proposed em-Iver, W. M. Treadgold, and probably bargo on dyestuffs was stricken others, will co-operate; and such sub-jects as housing and homing, the cotton were restored to the free eateNite city, road, rail and waterways, civic self-control, vital statistics, the biology and the anatomy of towns,

economic aspects of housing and town-planning, housing and health, educa-Britain to Build tion and recreation, maps and map reading, roals and pavements, will be dealt with.

development the expert in town and with the policy of replacing capital city planning is urgently needed.



Mrs. Jones selects a good time to present the bill for her new hat.

OCEAN ACCIDENT HELPED BY WIRELESS

Successful Operation on Stoker Conveyed to An-

other Liner. A despatch from London says:-The new Cunarder Albania last Wednesday, when 300 miles west of Ireland on her way from New York to Liverpool, received a wireless message from the steamer Tamaqua, 100 miles away, saying that one of the ship's stokers of the Pacific, the Far East and dishad had his arm torn off in the machinery and was losing blood rapidly. Captain Brown altered the course of the Albania, which came up with the Tamaqua five hours later.

was necessary. Accordingly he wire-lessed instructions to the Albania to The problems

made preparations in the ship's operating theatre, and three passengers assistance.

begun. It was successful, and on the arrival of the Albania at Liverpool the injured fireman was removed to

New Engine Devised

A despatch from London says: According to a report in aviation circles, a steam engine has been devised within the main part of the airship,

reduction of the air resistance and the consequent elimination of outside

ordinary internal combustion motor.



MECHANICAL ARMS ACCOMPLISH FEATS OF NATURAL LIMBS

A despatch from London says:-A remarkable piece of apparatus which supplies arms to anyone who lacks those members, was demonstrated at the annual conference of the British Medical Association at Newspatch on picked un a cicaratte raised it to bis Medical Association at Newcastle on picked up a cigarette, raised it to his Wednesday.

The demonstrator was an armless pattern with scisson name with a pencil. pattern with scissors and wrote He set at a table; and by levens work-ed with his feet, he operated a me-chanical pair of arms which, it seemed, the art which is now called Prosthetic.

CAPTAIN PATZIG TO BE TRIED AT LEIPZIG

Charged With Killing Survivors of the Llandovery Castle.

A despatch from Berlin says:-Cap-tain Patzig, Commander of the sub-

marine 86.

protect him.

which sank the American

Teronte. Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.85%; No. 2 Northern, \$1.83%; No. 3 Northern, \$1.79%; No. 4 wheat, \$1.65%. Manitoba oats—No. 2 CW, 52%c; No. 3 CW, 50%c; extra No. 1 feed, 49%c; No. 1 feed, 48%c; No. 2 feed, 47%c.

The Leading Markets.

47%c. Manitoba barley-No. 3 CW, 88%c; No. 4 CW, 79%c; rejected, 74%c; feed, transport Cincinnati, and later sank the Llandovery Castle, will be extradited to face trial for murder before

73%c. All the above in store at Fort Wilthe Leipzig Supreme Court, according to the Minister of Justice at Berlin, liam. American corn-No. 3 yellow, .79c; who declares Patzig's citizenship in

the free State of Dantzig will not

American corn-10. o yonow, 100, ominal, c.i.f. Bay ports. Ontario cots-No. 2 white, 40 to 42c. Ontario wheat-All grades, nom-Patzig, who is considered one of

Protect min. Patzig, who is considered one of Germany's greatest heroes, but was excoriated by the Supreme Justice for fleeing and permitting his lieutenants to pay the penalty for killing four boatloads of survivors of the Lland-overy Castle, was arrested at Copen-hagen, charged with annoying women. It is reported that he approached num-erous women on the streets. He was arrested, and when search-ed had an Iron Cross, two hero medals, and a batch of obscene postcards. Maxie State State

Straw-Car lots, per ton, \$18, track.

Hon. Lionel H. Clarke

If this secret conference agrees to

Lieut.-Governor of Ontario, who is abtions were equivalent to the usual sent from his official duties owing to illness. His physician has prescribe absolute rest indefinitely.

U.S. House Passes

Fordney Bill

A despatch from Washington says:-The Fordney Tariff Bill was passed by the House on latest extension course ar- Thursday by almost a straight party vote, after two weeks of debate. The vote was 289 to 127. It now goes to the Senate. Final action in the House came after four separate votes subject of municipal improvement. oil and asphalt were retained on

Capital Ships

In the present stage of Canada's The British Government will proceed

boat with great soicism.

Without delay the lifeboat was

a hospital in an ambulance.

for Dirigibles

for dirigibles. It consists of a heavy oil internal combustion steam generator with ordinary double acting steam engines, all of which can be housed instead of in separate gondolas. Capt.

armament. New Zealand and Australia look northward across the Sold mons and the Carolines to Japan with nothing but the sea-miles between them. The Union of South Africa is The Albana's surgeon, Dr. Harris, on the old sea road to the East, and boarded the Tamaqua in a ship's boat the Pacific and the Indian problems and found that an immediate operation are, much the same. Canada looks

ment conference

The problems of the Pacific are as have all in reachness. The wounded old to these dominions as they are to man bore the transfer to the Albania's the United States and Japan. All of them are so deeply interested in the

The Dominions Should be

Represented.

The suggestion has been made that

Great Britain should send the prime

ministers of her dominions of Aus tralia, New Zealand, South Africa and

Canada as members of the Empire

delegation to the proposed disarma

There is merit in the suggestion.

The Premiers of the dominions name

are vitally interested in the problem

In the meantime two American doc- future of the Pacific and the orderly tors who were passengers on the Al- development of the Far East as Great bania-Drs. Macbean and Gilchrist- Britain, Japan or the United States. The Premiers of these nations-Jan Smuts, of South Africa; William who were qualified nurses gave their Hughes, of Australia; W. F. Massey of New Zealand, and Arthur Meighen,

of Canada-would bring to the confer hoisted in, and 35 minutes after it ence the broader views of a vast exhad left the Albania the operation was tent of the Empire. They are troubled over Aslastic immigration, worried by the possibility of wars, irritated by the load of armaments.

These dominions have far-reaching interests. Their Premiers rank as statesmen. Some of these men are in the first rank of world leaders. Their vision,

needed at Washington when the na tions seat themselves at the council table

views must enter into the decisions that will be reached. These views and opinions might better be given at first hand than through other spokesmen for the Empire. It is hard to say how W. P. Durtnall, inventor of the new greatly the presence of these leaders system, claims to be able to effect a might increase the conference's

In making up the delegation for the motor gondolas, at the same time his parleys, Downing Street will do well engines being able to work at an alti- to weigh the value of these dominion tude at which heretofore there has heads to the cause of world peace and been serious interference with the ordinary internal combustion motor. Orient.

insight and intelligence are

RELIEF NEEDED FOR

Sooner or later their opinions and

chances of success.

Town-planning commissions and civic guilds cities. Here is the opportunity for the acquirement of the necessary technical knowledge. Municipal authorithe offer of the Provincial Univer-sity. The course is, it is hoped, the move the obligation which the Govand, perhaps, of a permanent and regular curriculum in this important subject.

principle of the University of Tor-onto. It has something of value to offer to every citizen in city, town, or be placed on the University's mail- tion of armaments. ing

of University Extension.

This ships. policy is nece are at work in many towns and the forthcoming Washington conferaffected by the success or failure of ence, Lloyd George told the House of Commons on Thursday afternoon.

Further questioned, the Premier ties will not be slow to see that some said that, assuming the Washington of their employes take advantage of conference would be a complete sucfirst of a series of such annual courses ernment is under to build new ships.

Wheat-cutting started in Manitoba Service to the public is the great on July 19, the earliest harvest on re-

Premier Lloyd George will attend rural district. Anyone interested will the Washington Conference on limita-

Het, on request, and will receive Grass is afflicted with a parasite various bulletins and announce- which is apt to cause internal trouble ments outlining new developments among those who have the habit of from time to time. Write the Director chewing blades of grass during games, etc.

WHERE GREEK CONFRONTS TURK

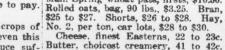
This map shows where the fighting has been going on in Asia Minor between the Turk Nationalists and the Greeks. The latter have started a new offensive.

 A despatch from Paris says: -An appeal addressed to all network in the region of the Volga River and Southwest Threatened With Disease.
A despatch from Paris says: -An appeal addressed to all nations in the region of the Volga from farmine farmine in the region of the Volga from farmine in the volga from farmine in the volga from farmine in the volga from farmine farmine in the volga from farmine in the volga from farmine the volga from farmine in the volga from farmine farmine in the volga from farmine farmine farmine farmine farmine farmine farmine the volga farmine farmine farmine farmi taxes are enforced when they are long do. f.o.b., \$11.25 to \$11.75; do, country points, \$11 to \$12.

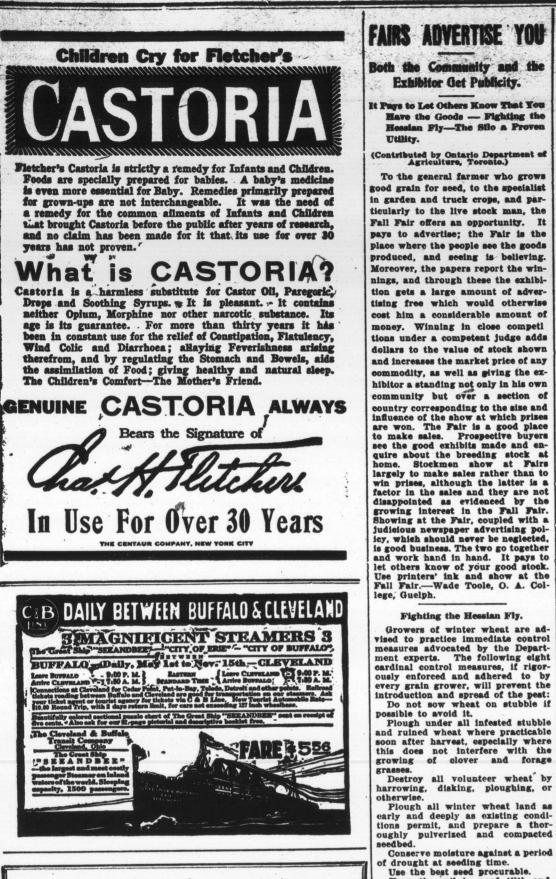
Likewise nightgowns that are too ample or too long are taxable, while persons who are content to wear them up to their knees do not have to pay.

Montreal. Oats, Can. West. No. 2, 65 to 65½c; Can. West., No. 3, 62 to 62½c. Flour, Man. Spring wheat pats, firsts, \$10.50. Bra

Germany will have record crops of both wheat and rye. While even this Cheese, finest Easterns, 22 to 23c. both wheat and rye. While even this great harvest will not produce suf-ficient to supply the needs of the population, the crops, however, are so extraordinarily good that Ger-many's imports of cereals will be greatly lessened thereby. Cheese, finest Easterns, 22 to 23c. Butter, choicest creamery, 41 to 42c. per bag, car lots, 45c. Good lambs, \$8.50 to \$9.75; sheep. \$2 to \$4. Hogs, \$13.50. Sows, \$4 and \$5 less than selects. Average calves, \$6.50.







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hot weather.

We hear much these days about planting shrubbery and flowers and establishing good fruit and vegetable gardens on the farm. They all pay in money value as well as added



WHEN GEARS GROWL.

A lot of business would be lost to volves at the same speed as the engine automobile mechanics and a lot of shaft. This gives the highest speed trouble would be avoided by owners of of which the car is capable. cars if there were no such things as of stripped gears.

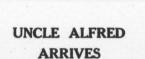
It is not in the permanent mesh where gears come into mesh at varying rates of speed and with the numb other things to complicate the situawould not be so bad if there were only

Noise That Means Much.

If an au⁺omobile could run at an unvarying rate of speed, if there were no hills which require the translation speed into power, or if the engine catrols alone could give sufficient seed regulation to cover the emerncies that are constantly arising, into a mere coupling and reverse. But this millennium in the automotive world has no indication of com-Therefore, there must be provis ion for varying speeds and these must be attained while the car is in motion. Therefore again this means the meshing together of finely built gears re volving so fast that the teeth cannot be seen

It is no novelty to hear a grinding or clashing within a car when a careless driver starts or when he changes from one speed to another. If such a driver knew what was going on inside he would probably either hire a chauffeur or else take a few lessons in automotive mechanics to learn how not to abuse his machine in this way. If the driver were a chauffeur and the owner likely the chauffeur would be sent to school or be out of a job.

In the mechanism of a simple transmission gear case the engine shaft has on the end a gear wheel and on the face of the gear are four engaging teeth. The end of the shaft is hollow and in this revolves one end of the transmission shaft, which is square. On it are two gear wheels of varving sizes, one having say thirty teeth and the other forty. The smaller is yoked to the larger and both slide along the square shaft when moved by a lever. driving. And much enjoyment will be The gear has on its face engaging teeth coresponding to those on the less in repair bills will be subtracted engine shaft gear, and when the two from his pocketbook.



Samuel Gossey looked across the

breakfast table at his wife in some ex-

citement

are engaged the transmission shaft re

To provide for varying speeds an gears. Some of the most unnecessary other shaft is suspended in the trans and expensive repairs to an automo-bile are those connected with its If one gear has twenty teeth, another transmission. There is nothing more will have, say, forty. This reduces exasperating to the motorist than that horible sound which tells a story half that of the engine shaft. Further along the gear shaft, another gear

with forty teeth, further reducing the gears, where shaft motion is turned speed, so that the transmission shaft into axle motion, that the troub. revolves one-fourth as fast as the encomes. If the rear axle gears are gine shaft, making the low gear, or properly set and packed, they should slowest speed. When the car is never make any trouble. But it is in standing, the engine is running in the shifting gears of the transmission, neutral and no gear on the transmis sion shaft is engaged. To start, it is customary to disconnect the engine by er of revolutions, load and several disengaging the clutch and to move the lever so that the gears that give tion, that there is wear and tear. It the slowest speed will engage. Once the car is underway and it is desired The tear is what raises havoc. to increase the speed, the lever is

shoved forward, moving the transmission gears forward until the gears that give second speed are engaged The wise driver, just at the instan of shifting the gear, would throttle down his engine one-half and bring the number of revolutions of the gean shaft to approximately that of the e transmission might be simplified transmission shaft, which is kept in motion by the momentum of the car. He will also stop for an instant in neutral before completing the shift to allow for adjustment. When both gears are revolving at about the same

speed, the shift is practically noiseless and frictionless. In shifting to high speed the engine

should be throttled more closely and the shift lever should hesitate again,

if one would avoid the thump and jerk ing, thus caused, rack the mechanism, is involved in shifting gears properly.

Reversing Is Special Problem. In reversing, to back the car, the gear operation intensifies the problem. In addition to the difference in speed lit with excitement; then he looked knew what such a noise meant it is and variance of teeth revolutions, puzzled. there is added the contrary direction

of the two gears which are to engage. To throw back on reverse, even at moderate speed, menaces the gears and shakes things up uncomfortably. Fortunately, it is almost invariably necessary to full stop the car before reversing, and the necessity of caution in backing prompts very low speed throughout the operation.

Stripping of gears and also unneces sary wear and tear on them can be him avoided by intelligent and careful

ure to escort his uncle down to Cranly,

where the Sam Gossey's lived. Rigged up in his best clothes, San set out for town early on the eventful Tuesday morning. At the Great Westerly Hotel he found his Uncle Alfred.

a bluff, broad-shouldered old gentleman, with a mat of thick white hair and shrewd blue eyes. brow. "It's very nice of you to come and

look after me like this." declared Uncle Alfred, after they had exchanged greetings. "I'm only too delighted to be of any

"Martha," he cried, "here's a letter from Uncle Alfred! And what do you assistance to you, uncle," replied Sam niously.

luggage.

and the worst is yet to come

the coach next to the Minister's and of show, of course, but I expect you'll so all was well.

"We go straight through to Cranly Junction, change there, and have a cried Uncle Alfred. ten minutes' run on from there to now!' Cranly," explained Sam, as they both settled themselves comfortably in opposite corners.

Uncle Alfred read his paper, smoked a couple of pipes, and finally dropped commonly felt when high gear is off into a doze. Sam watched the stathrown in. Constant jerking and jump- tions they passed impatiently. He was longing to get Uncle Alfred safely chassis and body and shorten the life home; this visit was going to mean of it when this unseemly noise occurs of each. Economy as well as comfort money, he told himself, money for himself and Martha. He was very greedy, was artful Sam!

> At last they approached the out skirts of Cranly Junction. Sam's eyes Then he started forward, staring through the window with astonishment and dismay. Instead of slowing up, the train was dashing along faster than ever. They rushed through Cranly Junction at about fifty miles an hour.

Sam dropped back into his seat with a groan. Where would they stop, he wondered, and what would Uncle Alfred say? Then he remembered the face of the porter and that sarcastic grin, and the truth began to dawn on

The Cranly portion of this train had probably been behind; the coach they were in was attached to the Cabine Minister's coach, which would go direct to its destination by special arrangement, to-day. Sam had not thought to make inquiries, because he had travelled home dozens of times before by this train. But then there had been no Cabinet Minister making

On they whirled, while beads of perspiration began to appear on Sam's There was no knowing how Uncle Alfred might take this mistake; and as for Martha-Sam could guess the sort of thing she'd say! He did not like to wake his uncle up and confess the truth. so he just sat there

The train dashed through a shor

make allowances.

"Come along "I must wire to Martha," said San

"Of course-of course, my boy!

sulkily. "All right, you follow us. You know the way!" laughed Joe. "Your brother's a curious fellow,

remarked Uncle Alfred, as he followed oe from the station. "He's too serious," Joe said care "Now, this way, uncle, and lessly. we shall avoid the crowd. What a lucky thing I came to the station to

see that swell arrive to-day!" And he went on chatting about one thing and another in his cheerful way until they reached their destination. Uncle Alfred showed a fresh side of himself once he was inside Joe's home. While Joe and Bessie went off to make preparations for his entertainment. Uncle Alfred and the kid dies had a great game of hide-and eek. It was during this game that Sam arrived at the house. Joe beck oned him into the kitchen.

"Look here, Sam!" he said, "I wonder if you could lend me a couple of pounds? You see, we didn't expect visitors to day, and there's not much money in the house. But we'd like to give uncle a good meal, as a sort of velcome home, you know."

"I'm not going to lend you money!" Sam snapped. "Uncle is staying with me, and it's only by mistake that he's here at all. Paupers like you are not expected to entertain! Give him a cup of tea, and he and I will catch the next train back to Cranly."

Sam stalked out of the kitchen as Bessie entered it. Joe turned to his wife.

come back." "But where are you going, Joe?"

"Only round to the pawnshop, Bess. We must do our best to entertain uncle, even if he is only here for a few hours, and Sam won't lend me any

money." The game of hide-and-seek continued

Miracles of Modern Mechanism

If our forefathers of a hundred known as the Ricking Microtome. If yours ago could revisit the earth, few you take a cubical piece of parafinneasuring machines brought.

Take, for example, the Pratt-Whitney machine with which one can measure the thickness of a fly's wing to one two-hundred-thousandth part of an Inch.

By its means you discover that the it were a hundred times as thin, you could still measure it with pedfect accuracy with this marvellous machine, which is used for testing engineers standard gauges.

Even the Pratt-Whitney machine one desi ed some years ago by Sir Joseph Whitworth, which will detect a difference as small as the one- millionth part of an inch.

No less wonderful is the dividing angine used for drawing parallel lines of almost inconceivable nearness. One machine, constructed by Lord Blythswood, can draw nearly a hundred par allel Mnes on a space no wider than the rim of a half-penny.

A blood corpuscle is so small that it is visible only under a strong microscope, and yet it can be cut into three equal parts by a wonderful machine



Mysterious Food Elements Essential to Our Well-Being, Very Easily Overlooked.

Nature has just yielded up to science three new secrets about the food we

These secrets are vital. They revolutionize all our ideas about food, and they make it probable that we shall soon be able to avoid many of the dangers and diseases which have troubled us during past years.

As is usually the way with scientific discoveries, the secrets have been given rather unappetising names. They are called "Vitamine A, Vita mine B. and Vitamine C." Moreover. though we know now that these curious things exist, we do not, as yet, know what they are. No one has ever seen them; no one has ever tasted them. All-absolutely all-that is known about them, is that they are essential to health. For if an animal or a man is fed on food which lacks them, disease and death follow,

Traced, But Not Seen.

They were not found by seeking. They were found by that kind of guesswork which is really not guesswork at all, but a process of deduction from things known to things unknown, the method which Sherlock Holmes employed so brilliantly.

Medical men noticed that some kinds of food-for example, butter-"Keep uncle amused," he said, "till made healthy children when given in ping can be used as a substitute. This one form, and failed to make healthy children when given in another formfor example, margarine, with no ani-

mal fat in it. It was fair to sunnose that the change in the form of the food had taken away from it something vital to life. That something is a "Vitamine."

It was taught in the old days In this way we shall ensure ourselves there were four absolutely essential and our children enough of the subtle elements in human food-flesh eleelements upon which, it would oppear, ments, starch elements, and fat and health and strength so largely depend. But experiment showed that salts. young animals fed on these four eleproved to exist was this. Pupple: and ments in a carefully-purified state did other animals were fed on say, vegenot grow, and indeed wasted away. So that there remained a fifth element table margarine. They became gradually weaker. Then a little animal fat, which was present in unpurified food, say milk or butter, was added to their but might be absent in the purified. A little, a very little, light has been cast on this subject in far-off days by the discovery that sailors who got no fresh vegetables developed scurvy. Thus it was ordered by the Board of Trade that every ship should carry a supply of lime-juice, and that sailors should have this or fresh vegetables in their diet. It had also been suggested in connection with a disease called beri-beri, a curious kind wasting paralysis very common in the East, that it arose in consequence of eating polished rice-that is, rice deprived of its husks. What "Vits" Are.

of our twordleth-century marvels wax, measuring one inch in each di-would astonish them more than the rection, you can, by this machine, cut amazing degree of accuracy to which it into twelve thousand slices, with have been which you could cover every square inch of a floor ten feet long and a little over eight feet wide.

In the measurement of time mechanical perfection is almost as amazing. Time was when a sailor could determine his longitude only by the

help of his chronometer, within a maraverage cigarette-paper is one-thou-sandth part of an inch thick; and, if are chronometers which can be taken gin of eighteen miles. To-day, there to the other end of the world and back, and only show a variation of about ten seconds in as many weeks The electrometer, for detecting the

smallest variation in an electric current, can record a variation of onea clumsy instrument compared with sixteen-billionth part of an ampere, which is said to be the equivalent of a single drop in 125,000 million gallons.

It has been possible for some time to photograph a bullet, travelling at a speed of 1,400 miles an hour, as distinctly as if it were stationary.

For this purpose no camera is used, but the shadow of the bullet is defined on a sensitive plate. The bullet in its flight touches a system of care-

fully arranged wires, making an electrical connection and causing a brilliant spark which casts the bullet's shadow on the plate.

> The second secret is spoken of as "Water Soluable B." because the unknown substance dissolves in water. Thus water in which a cabbage has been boiled will contain it, and yet the cabbage itself, after boiling, will not. This is the substance the absence of which from the rice-grain causes beriberi. It is present in various grains, as well as in many vegetables.

Thus bread made of white-meal is deficient, while whole-meal bread contains the Vitamine. The "B" substance is also found in peas and lentils and beans, and in eggs and yeast. Meat is rather deficient in it, and so are milk, fish, and cheese.

The final secret, "C," is the sub-stance the lack of which produces scurvy. The substances which contain this element in the largest amount are fresh vegetables, raw cabbage leaves. turnip juice, and the juices of lemons and oranges. The potato is less effective, and cooked foods are much less useful than raw ones. Dried vegetables are useless, and milk and meat not of great utility.

More recent work has suggested that rickets is also a so-called "deficiency" disease, and some doctors have gone the length of saying that our habit of using tinned and frozen food is a bad one, because these articles may contain less of the mysterious elements than fresh food. But the evidence on this point is far from conclusive.

What does seem to be certain is that everyone should aim at a "well-baldietary. That is to say, we anced" ought to vary our food as much as possible, trying to include in our diet many different elements. The war made this difficult, and so now do the high prices. Yet the difficulties are not really great. If butter cannot be bought, margarine may be obtained. which has in it a proportion of animal fat-e.g., milk or cream. Also dripsecures enough of the "A" element.

Don't Forget the Fruit.

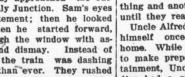
The "B" element can be obtained by eating brown bread or "standard" bread instead of the white variety, and by using peas and lentils. Finally, fresh fruit, oranges for example, can be added occasionally to the diet

The way these substances were

the journey.

glaring angrily out of the window.

tunnel and entered the outskirts of "Is Joe coming, too?" asked Uncle some town. Then it began to slow up, while loud cheers rang through the



He's wants to see his relations."

Martha Gossey sat up very straight. Alfred.

"You and Joe are the only blood relatives he has left, aren't you?" she asked.

"Yes, that's right; and I being the family either, if it comes to that." elder brother, he's written to me. This means Joe won't know anything Is Joe a wrong 'un, then?" about uncle's arrival until I tell him

"And there's no need to tell him yet," put in Martha, with an unpleasant laugh.

"Quite right, my dear. We've got to have first innings with Uncle Alfred who must be a very rich man now. after spending twenty years as a judge for yourself." merchant in China. The thing is for us to capture his affections, so to speak, and then we'll let him meet Joe and Bessle after he's taken a fancy to us."

"When's he coming here, Sam?"

"He wants to come next Tuesday, Martha. He's in London at present.' Martha nodded thoughtfully

"All right," she said; "I'll have everything ready for him on Tuesday. And look here, Sam, I think it would be a good thing if you were to go up to London and fetch him down on that day. He's not used to travelling in England, and there's nothing like creating a good first impression with a man like your uncle.'

"You're absolutely right, as usual. Martha. I'll go to town on Tuesday el what they were looking for. and bring the old boy back with me!"

The Sam Gosseys were quite comfortably off, so could not be excused for their greediness to get more mon-They were cute enough, however, to realize that in the present case the expenditure of a little money was well worth while. Accordingly, they laid in a fine stock of dainties, together with brity for twenty years. several bottles of wine, in prepartion for their Uncle Alfred's coming.

and that it would give him great pleas- manage to get into a compartment in Joe heartily. "It's only a modest sort

"Oh. no. Joe can't be bothered going out of his way to please people! air. Uncle Alfred opened his eyes. heard the cheering, and looked out of He was always a self-centred sort of the window. chap, and not much of a credit to the

"This is the place where that big pot's going to make his speech, Sam," "I'm sorry to hear you say so, Sam. he said, over his shoulder. "Yes, there he is, getting out, and they've made a "Well, I won't go so far as to say that; but he's never really made good. pathway for him out of the station Come along, Sam, let's get the lug-He lives down at Eastport with his

wife, Bessie, and I suppose he just gage!" But they looked for the luggage in manages to make enough to live on. vain, because the Cranly luggage-van, We'll try to get him and Bessie over to Cranly one day, and then you can with the Cranly portion of the train, had been taken off about fifty miles

The conversation drifted to other farther back. The next train to Crantopics, and in due course they set out ly left in three hours, a porter told them, as they stood disconsolately on to catch their train. Sam was master the now almost deserted platform of the ceremonies. He took the tickets and gave the porter orders about the

Suddenly a cheery voice reached their ears, and they both turned round with a start.

"This is Uncle Alfred, Joe," said

Joe took off his hat, and grasped his

"Why, I thought you were in China,

"Didn't Sam tell you of my arrival,

shrewd glance at his elder nephew

asked Uncle Alfred with a

When it had been stowed in the van Sam gave the man threepence. . The "Why, hallo, Sam! What on earth porter looked at Sam and then at the are you doing at Eastport?" cried the

money. He seemed about to say : ome- voice And Sam saw his brother Joe stand-

thing, but thought better of it, and went off with a sarcastic grin. ing before him, with hand outstretch-

There was considerable commotion ed. Sam tried to look cheerful as he.

on the platform, and Uncle Alfred. shook hands with his brother, but he who didn't want to miss anything, felt the very opposite. That they pushed into the crowd, followed by should be stranded at Eastport, of all Sam. The people were collected beplaces, seemed to him the limit. fore a special coach in the Cranly train, and Uncle Alfred soon discover-

A Cabinet Minister was going by

this train to unveil a war memorial at some place down the line.

That was what someone told Uncle Alfred, and just afterwards the Minishome?" ter and his party appeared, and every

one stared harder than ever, including then?" Uncle Alfred, who had not seen a cele-

"I-I was busy, and forgot!" Sam So engressed was his uncle in the muttered.

movements of the Minister that Sam "Well, now you're here, you' must Meanwhile, Sam wrote to say he Gossey had some difficulty in getting come to my little shack and neer Bes-would be in London on the Tuesday, him into the train. However, they did sie and the kiddles, uncle,' 'exclaimed Gossey had some difficulty in getting

Sam awkwardly.

uncle's hand.

to the accompaniment of shrill shricks of delight. At last Uncle Alfred sank exhausted into a big chair in the parlor. Then came the high tea.

It was obvious that the little Gosseys were not accustomed to so sumptuous a meal: and although Sam maintained a supercilious air and ate little, Uncle Alfred appeared to enjoy himself enormously.

At last Sam pulled out his watch. "We must be going, uncle," he said. 'or we shall miss that train to Cran-

lv.

"Very well," replied his uncle genially, "you get along to the station, Sam." "But, uncle, you'll miss the train if you don't come, too!"

"I don't care," laughed Uncle Al-"I'm quite comfortable here!" fred. "But, uncle

"Run along Sam, and get home!" re turned the old gentleman firmly; and something in his eye cut Sam's arguments short.

He left the room, grumbling inaud ibly to himself.

When tea was over, and the children had been dismissed to amuse them selves in the back yard, Uncle Alfred turned to Joe and Bessie. "My dears," he said, "I can't tell

you how much I've appreciated this welcome of yours! All the more so because I know you can't afford it! Yes, you see, it was my turn to be hiding when you had that talk with Sam. I was behind the corner of the kitchen dresser, and heard everything. But your money troubles are all over now. Sam's well enough off to live in comsir!" he said. "When did you arrive fort, and it won't be your old uncle's fault if you don't live in comfort, too, from this time forward!"

And Uncle Alfred was as good as his word.

Cheap Experience.

Second-hand experience is almost as

good as new, and it costs less. Queen Mary is 54 years of age.

These two discoveries really opened the way to the new work, but their full importance was not at first understood.

We may pass over the history of the experiments and come to the secrets stores of it are in butter and the yolk these days.

Lard, too, contains very little of it. Animals which are not getting enough Fat-Soluable A do not grow, and beto wrot ? kinds of dies

food. At once they became well and strong again. It was clear that the animal fat contained some vital substance not present in the vegetable fat. That substance was too small to see, but it certainly did exist. It was called "A." And so with the others. A Terror of the Sea.

Can you imagine a snail so big and so powerful that he can overcome the strongest man?

His name? Why, the octopus, that fearsome monster whose eight long arms, covered with powerful suckers, can enfold and hold fast the strongest human swimmer or the flercest and most active fish The octopus is a huge snail, whose shell is contained within his body.

Normally he lives at the bottom of the sea, thrusting his soft pulpy body themselves. Vitamine A is also called into a hole in the rocks, and allowing "Fat-Soluable A," because it is pre-sent in some kinds of fat. The richest water in search of any luckless prey that may come their way.' If one of of eggs, but it is also present in vari- his arms touches anything living it adcus animal oils. It is not present in heres to it immediately. First one much abundance in vegetable oils, and arm and then another is wrapped so margarine made from vegetable around the struggling thing until it is and not from animal fats will contain held so fast that it is incapable of little or none—an important matter in movement. Then the tentacles contract and bring their captive to the beak-like mouth.

The octopus can move through the water at an amazing speed. He does come weak and liable to disease, es- this by filling his body with water, and pecially of the eyes. They may be- then squirting it out violently. If pur come almost totally blind, and some sued by an enemy he throws out eye diseases in men are now traced kind of smoke screen by discharging the contents of his sepia-bag.

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HEALTH EDUCATION

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. Middleton will be glad to answer questions on Public Health mas ters through this column. Address him at the Parliament Bidgs.

Vacation days at the seaside may be neglect of commonplace precautions full of pleasure but also full of danger. that cause most of the accidents. Drownings are very common, and in Moreover, the record of drowning most cases unfortunately due to care- fatalities already this summer shows or indifference to circum- that timely advice is needed badly. stances that are important. For in-Every vacationist should have stance, many people learning to swim little knowledge of first aid treatment are enthusiastic about the progress for the apparently drowned. A recogthey are making and overestimate nized method of procedure is as foltheir strength in endeavoring to swim lows: As soon as the victim of the a longer distance each time. Begin-ners usually exert a lot of energy in clothing about his neck. Turn the body become rapidly ex- face downwards, and standing astride hausted. It is therefore most neces-- it, raise the body somewhat from the eary to give attention to one or two ground by clasping your hands about points before striking out in the the abdomen. This act tends to expel To begin with, a spot for the water from the stomach. Next, water. swimming should be selected where turn the person on his back with the down. It was raining hard so I took the bottom can be comfortably reach- head turned to one side and the tongue them down for him.' ed. In places where the beach is slop- drawn forward to avoid interference ing, every swimmer should make his with the breathing. Kneeling on one fed him," was the entry of another lad who remembered his Scout Law, which parallel to the shore. It often hap- arms just below the elbows, and with says: "A Scout is a friend to animals." pens that the beach slopes down more an outward sweeping motion draw And o charply a few paces further along, so them away from the body, raising the follows: after having made some progress in hands above the herd. This draws the the water, the swimming novice may ribs outward and causes respiration. his bicycle was flat, and I asked him if be unable to touch bottom only a short The arms are then brought down and he wanted to take my pump, so I let distance from the starting point. Then the elbows pressed against the lower him take it." there is the possibility of a level ribs with sufficiently steady force to "As I was beach or bathing pond having holes or expel the air from the lungs. This Office I met a lady who had many depressions which cause drowning ac- should be repeated at the rate of 16 bundles, so I held back the door until cidents. There may also be a growth times per minute and continued until she had gone in. of weeds below the surface in which normal respiration returns. To revive the bathers' legs may get entangled. a person who is apparently drowned it lady who lives alone. sometimes takes one to two hours of In learning to swim it is always better to see or know the kind of bottom artificial respiration. Wrap the patient gon for a man that was paralyzed in of the bathing place, and to keep in warm, dry blankets and massage one hand." strictly in water that can be bottomed the legs and arms to encourage cir-by an ordinary individual. One can culation. Stimulants should be ad-that it is more difficult to get boys and

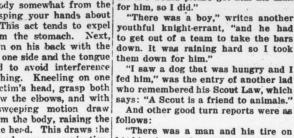
does not reach above the shoulder, and if there is a pulmotor or lung- among strangers, but here is a repor Another important point for swim- motor handy, it should be operated which proves that the "good turn" mers to remember is that bathing after by someone skilled in its use. a heavy meal or a plunge into cold water with the body super-heated, is the apparently drowned is Schafer's, **liable to cause muscular cramps which by which the patient is turned over on may result fatally.** People troubled his face, the body resting on a barrel with heart disease, hardened arteries or a pile of clothing so that the head taking cold plunges or staying too mouth is cleared of mucus with a ing along on a road near a woods, and long in the water. The increased cloth or handkerchief, and the tongue thrown on the heart trying to is kept protruding. The body is then 'I think I hear a cry.' force the blood through surface blood placed face downwards, and the doc- go into the woods, and I saw a squir vessels that are contracted by the tor or person who is attempting the rel that had its head in an old tin can,

of drowning accidents, and this ap- and with a firm pressure squeezes in plies especially to canoes, a type of the lower part of the ribs for three craft that is very easily upset if the seconds duration, then allowing the occupants are not used to it, or if they pressure to be taken off so as to are careless and move about in the extend the lungs. Repeat the pressure cance or try to exchange seats, etc and relaxation alternately. The mouth Another important point is for the should be kept open with a cork, users of dinghies and small sailing stone or knot of a handkerchief. Concraft to take precautions regarding tinue this method of artificial respiraweather conditions and the possibility tion for a long time if necessary, and of squalls. These seem trifling and do not give up hope for at least two commonplace warnings but it is the hours

Satan's Pigeons.

The real dogs of war were hardly the ferocious monsters that mythology has pictured. Even Satan, the little black dog that Mr. Ernest Harold Baynes tells of, showed in extremely trying circumstances none of the qualities that his name implies.

Not far from Verdun a small town held an important position in the Alfire alive. lies' line. It was garrisoned by a few hundred French soldiers who had orders to hold out at all costs until they were relieved. The Germans succeed-ed in cutting them off from the rest of the army and placed a battery at the parapet and should



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"As I was coming out of the Post

"I carried wood and water for an old

morning on the watch for opportuni-

ties for doing acts of kindness.

who is in danger.

the Boy Scout Movement

"had a horse and it was young.

"Lifted an empty barrel up to a wag-

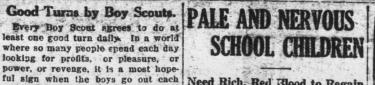
learn to swim very well in water that ministered preferably by a physician, girls to be courteous at home than among strangers, but here is a report reaches its highest development right Another good method of restoring in the family circle: "Sunday, helped Mary with her Sunday School lesson. Monday, I buttoned Mary's dress because Mamma was busy.

What boy of ten years ago could weak kidneys are warned against hangs down lower than the body. The make a report like this? "I was walk-I had my brother with me and I said, So I went to cold, is often too much of an effort. resuscitation, kneels either to the and I picked it up and I took its head Rocking the boat" in another cause right or astride of the patient's back out of the can and let him go." If Mr. Squirrel had canned himself before the days of the Boy Scout Move ment his adventure would probably have ended in a cage or in a pot pie. There is strict neutrality in these reports, received two days apart from the same Scout: "There was a cat in a steel trap so I went and let him out." "I picked up a little bird under a tree and climbed up the tree and put it in its nest safely."

And so they go on and multiplythirty thousand good turns a day-nearly eleven million a year in Cana-His companions looked, too, but all da alone, not to mention those done by they could see was a black speck movother people as a direct result of the ing toward them-until the black example furnished by the Boy Scouts. speck took the form of a black dog Only a very small percentage of the them are ever reported, for Scouts do ground. The men declared that he not talk about these things unless was flying. Some of them cried out asked.

but More important than arithmetic, or none of them except Duval believed grammor, or spelling, is this systethat he could get through the artillery matic teaching of thoughtfulness and kindness, for when selfishness is And it seemed as if they were right. eliminated poverty and crime cannot

A missile struck him. Duval saw him cxist. fall-saw him stagger to his feet, con fused and faltering. The man took his life in his hands. He leaped upon **GUARD BABY'S HEALTH**



Need Rich, Red Blood to Regain Health and Strength.

Some of these "good turns" are very Many children start school in excelsimple little services; some mean real lent health, but after a short time sacrifice. Not infrequently a Boy Scout risks his own life to save somework, examinations, hurried home and crowded school rooms meals In good turns their blood to become weak, cause great or small there is the same snirit their nerves over-wrought and their -the spirit which animates the Scouts color and spirits lost. It is a mistake of every civilized nation under the to let matters drift when boys and The good turn is the heart of

girls show symptoms of nervousness or weak blood. They are almost sure Here are some of the kindly acts to fall victims of St. Vitus dance, or which have come to the attention of drift into debility that leads to other **Provincial Headquarters in Toronto:** troubles. Regular meals, out-door "A man," wrote one boy in his diary, exercise and plenty of sleep are necessary to combat the nervous wear of

would not stand for him so he asked school life. But it is still more imporme if I would please get him his mail tant that parents should pay attention to the school child's blood supply. Keep this rich and red by giving Dr.

Williams' Pink Pills and the boy or girl will be sturdy and fit for school. The value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in cases of this kind is shown by the

statement of Mrs. Watson, Grand Falls, N.B., who says: "In the spring of 1919 my daughter Thistle, then 12 years of age, began to show symptoms of nervousness which developed

into St. Vitus dance. She seemed to lose control of her limbs and at times every muscle in her body seemed to be twitching and lerking, and the trouble seemed to be growing worse. We finally decided to give Dr. Wil-

liams' Pink Pills, and the result was better even than we had hoped for, and she is now enjoying the best of health "

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A Game That Stopped Tyranny.

Several hundred years ago there lived a young and dissolute Indian prince named Behub. So deeply were his subjects afflicted by his excesses that a native named Nassir determined to bring the tyrant to reason.

With this end in view, he invented game, in which the king, impotent by himself, is protected by his subjects. The fame of this extraordinary game spread quickly, and at last it attracted the attention of Behub, Nas sir was summoned to teach him the

game. The young Brahmin availed himself of the opportunity to instil into the mind of the tyrant the principles of good government.

Struck by the truths which Nassir presented, the prince expressed his willingness to confer a liberal remuneration upon the young native He asked him to state his terms.

wheat as would arise from allowing one for the first square, two for the second, four for the thira, and so on, doubling the number for each of the sixty-four squares on the chess-board. The king, piqued at the apparently trivial nature of the demand, desired him, somewhat angrily, to ask for a gift which would be more worthy of acceptance. But when Nassir adhered to his request, the monarch ordered

livered to him. Upon calculating the amount, how-

lic grainaries found the demand to be so enormous that not only Behub's have been inadequate to discharge it. Behub admired the young Bral



"Hank, I wish't you fix that leak in the roof over our bedroom. "Don't get imatient, Abbie. Voi know quite well thar's a leak in the cow barn I got to 'tend to first.'

Of Course He Did. Patient-"You pulled me through, loctor.'

Doctor (modestly)-"No, it was the work of Providence

Patient-"Yes, but you'll charge for it!

Dubious.

"Mom, won't yer gimme candy,

Mrs. Casey-"Didn't Oi tell you Oi vouldn't give ye anny at all if you didn't kape still?" 'Wes'm. but -

"Well the longer ye kape still the sooner ye'll get it."

Easy in the Dark.

Two Irishmen were being shown ound a colliery for the first time. When they saw the coal coming up the shaft from the pit, Mike remarked to his companion: "Shure, and I'd loike to see the men

who put those great lumps of coal in the skips. They must be terrible strong."

"Don't be absurd," said Pat. "Why, it's that dark down there they can't see what they're lifting."

Caught Out.

A small girl with her mother was watching two men at work in the Cen-tral Hall of the Law Courts in London. They were kneeling in the vast expanse of flooring and repairing the mosaic with minute pieces of colored stone, carefully fitting them together in a gigantic puzzle.

It was a business the maiden un-

After two or three minutes one of the men lifted a small piece of stone that was not quite the right size, placed it on a small block, and began to chip the edge. The child was astonished at such a breach of the rules of the game.

Cheaper Than Leather.

The waiter was trying to look unconcerned, but at the same time he kept on eye on the guest whom he had just served with a portion of stewed steak.

He had sampled that stewed steak himself, and was feeling doubtful about his tip. He was astonished, therefore, when the customer beckoned to him and asked: "Can you get

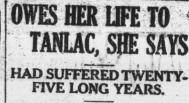
me two more portions of this steak?" "Yes, sir! Certainly, sir!" replied the waiter. "And some more potatoes, sir?

"Oh, no,no! I only want the steak to patch my boots. It will be cheaper than leather."

Oats have been successfully replaced by dried seaweed as fodder for horses during an experiment by the French military authorities.

O. McPherson, Furniture Dealer and Undertaker Armstrong, B.C. Minard's Liniment Co., Ltd.,

Yarmouth, N.S. Yarmouth, N.S. Dear Sirs—Since the start of the Baseball season we have been hinder-ed with sore muscles, sprained ankles, etc., but just as soon as we started us MINARD'S LINIMENT troubles ended. Every baseball player should keep a bottle of your liniment



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"I firmly believe I owe my life to Tanlac, for it has completely restored my health after suffering twenty-five years," was the statement made by Mrs. S. Nelles, 208 Parliament St Toronto.

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"But the way Tanlac has built me up has been really wonderful. The first few doses seemed to do me good, for I began to sleep better and had less distress after my meals. After taking eight bottles of this medicine I can honestly say I am as well as I ever in my life. All my stomach trouble has disappeared, I sleep fine at night and am so much stronger that I can do my housework with ease. I have recommended Tanlac to lots of my friends and am glad of this opportunity to tell everybody what a grand medicine it is."

Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere. Advt

What They Needed.

"Now, my friends," said the Parliamentary candidate, making another effort to arouse the enthusiasm of his audience, "what do we need in order to carry this constituency by the biggest majority in history?'

The response was immediate and enthusiastic. "Another candidate."

Minard's Liniment for sale every where

A British ex-officer claims to be the only blind chartered accountant in the world.

Drugs and toilet preparations have been discovered in tombs dating back to 1,500 B.C.



Nassir demanded as many grains of

the required quantity of corn to be de

ever, the superintendents of the pubkingdom, but all Hindustan, would ing

derstood perfectly.

their left to pour deadly fire into the town.

The garrison might yet hold out if it could only let the French army, now frantic yelp, he got into his stride two miles away, know the position of again. homing pigeon; but with the garrison stretched to catch him. was a dog trainer named Duval. He Satory, with two messenger dogs, Rip and Satan. Rip had been killed in morrow." action, and Satan had been left with

ed together over the ground that or knew that if a message could be brought Satan could bring it. Again duplicate message giving the exact and again he looked across the she.t-torn ground, and at last he started for-to the pigeons, one of which got ward with a loud cry, "Voila! Satan, through. Satan!'

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fuel for the engine.

of his voice, "Satan! Come! Mon ami, come-The dog saw and heard.

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that seemed barely to touch

that they could see his wings;

With s On three legs, with the fourth that battery. The telephones were destroyed, a shell had killed the last

In a metal tube on his collar they had been sent from the dog school at found a message that read, "For God's

But the dog had brought something the French army two miles away. Du-besides the message. What the men wal and the dog had many times walk-had mistaken for wings were two little baskets, and in each of them was a stretched between them, and the train- homing pigeon. The garrison could now communicate with the army. A Then the French artillery silenced the battery.

IN THE SUMMER for his remarkable ingenuity, and Nas-sir was installed as the king's prime minister. The summer months are the most

The com- known in Hindustan by the name of dangerous to children. plaints of that season, which are Cheturanga. It was changed by the cholera infantum, colic diahoea and Persians into Chetrang, but the Arabs, dysentry, come on so quickly that ofwho took possession of that country, ten a little one is beyond aid before had neither the initial nor the final the mother realizes he is ill. The letters of that word in their alphabet, mother must be on her guard to pre-Consequently they altered the name to vent these troubles, or if they do come Shetranj.

on suddenly to banish them. No other Chinese claimed to have played chess medicine is of such aid to mothers in 174 B.C., the Hindus played it long during hot weather as is Baby's Own Tablets. They regulate the stomach

and bowels and are absolutely safe. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

British Government Will Develop Cotton.

Great Britain is at work on formation of an empire cotton growing corporation to stimulate cotton production throughout the empire under royal charter, with a grant of one million pounds sterling, says a London despatch. It will not be a profit making organization, its object being development of cotton growing by extension of opportunities for training in tropical agriculture, promotion of research, establishment of experimental farms, and otherwise. In the administration of the corpora-

tion the London Government, the governments of cotton growing areas of the empire and trade interests are to participate.

The cotton industry in England, the report said, had agreed to a voluntary levy of six pence a bale on all cot-ton consumed for a minimum period of five years, and the intended grant of approximately one million pounds "Yessum; it's a pretty bad shape by the Government is proposed on this just now,' replied the precocious child, support from the trade.

Roads made of glass have been suggested for permanent wear.

Naming Mount Everest. It is a striking fact that Mount Everest is almost the only one of the great Himalayan peaks that has not a native Indian name. The reason is still more striking. It has been the invariable custom of the Survey of India to adhere to the native names. The English maps therefore contain Kin-chinjunga and Kakalu and Sandakphu and other foreign words; but for Everest, the highest peak of all, the most careful search failed to find any native name, and so it was called after Sir George Everest, the great English geodesist. There is something pleas-ingly poetic in the thought that by leaving the mightiest of their great

before that time.

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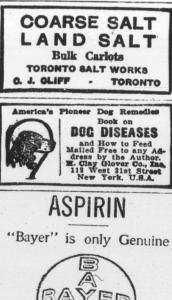
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Changed for the Worse.

"Ethel, can't you tell us the shape of the world?" asked teacher, dear,

who had heard her daddy say a few things at home.

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This Woman's Letter Tells You How To Pass The Crisis Safely. Lascelles, P.Q.— "During the Change of Life I felt so weak and run down I could hardly do my work. The per-spiration would pour over my face so that I couldn't see what I was doing. We live on a farm, so there is lots to do, but many who felt as I did would havo been in bed. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it did me a world of good. I tried other remedies but I put Vegetable Compound ahead of them all, and I tell every one I know how much good it has done me."--Mrs. DUNCAN BROWN, Lascelles, Prov. Quebec.

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handy Yours truly, W. E. McPHERSON, Secretary Armstrong High School Baseball Team. The game seems to have been

Consequently they altered the name to Though at one time the

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Forest Fires

ERE are instances of carelessness such as the Fire Rangers of Ontario are meeting all the time. Each is an actual case, as officially reported in detail to the Forestry Branch. Until each individual realizes personal responsibility and co-operates to prevent forest fires, Government Fire Rangers can hope merely to lessen the tragic consequences of such human careless ness and bad judgment.

Save Ontario's Forests They're Yours

Now Is The Time To Paint

Lumbermen's Fires

May.25th, 1920—A careless river driver, by leaving his smudge fire or throwing a cigarette into slash, burned over two town-ahips, including 7,000,000 feet of pine, a \$5,000 mill, camp buildings and equipment worth \$7,000, sawn lumber worth \$7,500, and killed several million young spruce and Jack pine trees.

⁶ May 25, 1920—Fire in a rubbish heap be-hind a lumber company's boarding house got away and, despite prompt action, burned over 1,600 acres, including 2,000,000 feet of white pine, and a set of new camps worth \$1.000.

June 1, 1920—Two old men left to attend to the stop logs in a dam, let fire get away from either their smudge or camp fire, and burned over 9,000 acres, including 6,000,000 feet of pine, one mill, four camps, large quantities of supplies, and equipment to a total value of \$40,000.

May 4th, 1921—Lumbermen burning slash around their camps, lost control of their fire and 15,000 acres were burned before regained it.

Railway Fires

June 5th, 1920—Engine No. 1368 started a forest fire which ran over 15,000 acres, burning one saw mill, three sets of lumber camps, stables, houses, and outfits, 5,000 cut logs and 1,400 piles, besides standing timber.

May 25th, 1920-Engine No. 2509 set a

Ontario Forestry Branch

fire which burned over 12,000 acres of tim-ber worth \$20,000 on the stump, camps and logs worth \$5,750, and cost \$1,000 to fight. June 2, 1920—A section crew left a pile of burning ties to go away to their regular work. The fire spread over 1,200 acres.

Fircs Set Out Under Permit

June 10th, 1921—Parties burning slash under permit, lost control through bad judg-ment, and 1,050 acres were burned and forty buildings, including saw mill, were wiped out.

May 27th, 1920—A squatter, burning de-bris near his shack, fired 7,000 acres, 1,000 of which were virgin timber, and wiped out four sets of logging camps.

Neglected Camp Fires

July 4th, 1920—Tourists left camp fire on shore of Deen Lake. After six days' fight, rangers put fire out, but 550 acres of young pine were dead.

May 31st, 1920—A neglected camp fire, despite efforts of Chief Fire Ranger and 42 men, burned 1,200 acres of young pine.

May 7th, 1921-Indians left camp fire, which burned over 7,000 acres and took one week of fighting to control.

Be careful of fire in the forests. Be careful to put your camp fire out-dead out, Don't throw away lighted matches, cigarettes or cigar ends. Watch out, lest your fire gets away from you.

Parliament Bldgs., Toronto, Ontario 13

Family Reunion

A pleasant family reunion took place at the home of Mrs A. L. Fisher Central St. when she had the pleas ure of entertaining her brother and three sisters for a few happy days. The party consisted of Mrs J. E. Dolan. Watertown, N. Y. Mrs C. N. Knapp, Kingston, Mrs M. F. Holman Albiou, N. Y. and Mr and Mrs W. E. Lillie, Ottawa

Mr D. L. Haskin and Miss Fiora Haskin, their cousins from Sand Bay joined them for a day and they spent a day visiting the place of their birth and childhood days near Lillies

School house. They found many changes in the old home and happy memories mingled with sad ones as they recalled the days when they, with their parents, formed a happy family in their humble home.

Methodist Church Notes

The Congregation of the Methodist Church is enjoying a series of special treats just now, the organist for several weeks past having arranged for special solos or duets instead of the usual Anthems. Last week the beautiful solo of Mrs W. H. Morris was greatly enjoyed, a gem in itself "Entreat Me Not" from Ruth, and Mrs Morris excelled even herself. In the evening the solo "Abide with me" by Lillian Ray was well rendered by the ever popular Mr Thos. Horsefield of Frankville, Mr Horsefield is always a favorite in Athons.

Next Sunday evening a song service is being arranged for in which both choir and congregation will unite.

Wednesday Half Holiday

We, Merchants of Athens, hereby agree to c'ose our places of business on Wednesday afternoon during the months of July and August during the season of 1921, at 12.30 p.m. and to remain closed until the following morning.

D. L. Jonnston, C. F. Yates. Jos Thompson, H. H. Arnold, G. W. Beach, Geo. Judson, A. M. Eaton, Norton G. Scott, Earl ConstructionCo. H. R. Knowlton, E. J. Purcell, The Merchants Bank of Canada,, The Standard Bank of Canada, A. R. Brown, S. Aboud, G. L McLean.

Charleston

A great many here were in Athens on Wednesday at the Flower Carnival and street fair. Also the concert in the evening.

of the all rail journey, enjoy a night

of refreshing sleep and reach destina-

tion at 7.30 the following morning.

Mr and Mrs Wm. Shaw, Buffalo, F. J. Cheney & Co. Toledo, Ohio. Rev. S. F. Newton, Minister N. Y. Mrs Laffan and son, Rochester 10.30 a.m.-Mr and Mrs Wm. Amell, Cardinal, Warburton were recent visitors here. 7.30 p.m.-Mr and Mrs F. Slack, Lyn, were Mr and Mrs J. V. Mitchell motor-Sunday Schoolrecent visitors here on Thursday. ed from Toronto on Saturday to 1.30 p.m.-Catechism Class. The ; boys at Camp Vega play 2.30 p.m.-Sunday School. spend a few weeks with their friends base ball in M. J. Johnsons field not Cottage Prayer Meeting Monday at around Lansdowne. .30 p.m far from his cottage. A game be-Mr Thos. G. Kendrick of Kingston Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 7.30 tween Delta and Camp Vega is to was a Sunday visitor of Rob W. p.m. take place on Thursday. Steacy. Miss Mary Burns, of Syracuse is Mrs Ben Spicer of Toronto is a PARISH OF visiting Mr and Mrs R. Foster at guest of her niece, Mrs T. J. Webster Lansdowne Rear Cedar Park. Capt. W. F. Bomen has returned to his home in Brockville. Rev. V. O. Boyle, M.A., Rector Miss Irene Loney and Master The cool way; The clean way 10th. Sunday after Trinity Loney Mitchell of Toronto are holi-Christ Church. Athens-The Saving way. daying at the home of Geo. Loney. 8.00 a.m.-Holy Communion. Those who know the charms of Mrs Riley of Toledo is a guest of 7.30 p. m. Evening Prayer the Great Lakes have already made her brother Mr Ed. Burns. plans for their annual pilgrimage to Mr Thos. O'Grady has purchased Trinity Church, Oak Leaf-America,s Wonderland. Lake Erie, new Sherlock Manning piano. 2. 30 p. m. Sunday School with its incomparable fleet of magni-3 p. m. Evening Prayer ficent passenger vessels, is especially The Keeping of Poultry. St. Paul's, Deltaattractive to travelers, and plying 9.30 a. m. Sunday School its waters you will find some of the If resident in either town or coun-10.30 a.m.-Holy Communion. try and you wish to know how best largest and most palatial steamers. Of these the Great Ship "SEEANDto keep poultry and secure the most satisfactory results, consult a pamph-BEE," operating daily between Cleveland and Buffalo, is undoubted. let treating of the subject prepared **Baptist Church** ly the most popular. The "SEEANDby the Dominion Poultry Husband-R. E. NICHOLS, Pastor man, F. C. Elford, and recently BEE" is the largest and most costly steamer on inland waters of the issued by the Department of Agricul-Plum Hollowtural at Ottawa. The pamphlet can world, and her immense proportions Sunday School 10.30 and luxurious appointments prompt be had free on application to the Morning Service 11 A. M. passengers to call her "The Float-Publications Branch. It tells of how Athenspoultry can be made to pay, how the ing Hotel.' 11.00 a.m.-Sunday School. The traveler finds rest and com-Evening Service-7.30 fort via this lake route. By boarding Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7.30 p.m. CASTORIA the steamer at Cleveland or Buffalo, at 9.00 p. m. (Eastern Standard For Infants and Children Time) he may break the monotony

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Athens Lumber Yard

Newboro

On account of the scarcity of hay in this vicinity many farmers are cutting their oats green to be used as a substitute for hay.

Willie Bulger successfully under went operations on his throat and nose in Water Street hospital, in Ottawa, on Friday July 22. He is

expected home this week. Mr E. J. Tett is now getting the

poles ready to put on the wires for the electric power to be taken to Elgin from Bedford Mills.

Miss Florence Leggett is spend. ing a week in Kingston.

Mrs W. P. Bulger spent the past week in Ottawa.

Mr Gordon Pierce went to Ottawa Saturday to hear San's Band which was to play in the city that evening.

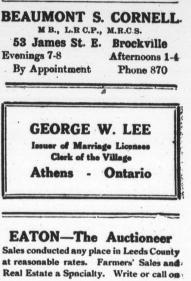
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