

# The Athens Reporter

Vol. XXXII. No. 26

Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Wednesday, June 28, 1916

3 cents a copy

BROCKVILLE'S GREATEST STORE

Our big annual  
**JULY SALE**  
STARTS TUESDAY,  
JULY FOURTH

Bargains  
All Over  
The Store

The **ROBERT WRIGHT CO.** Limited  
BROCKVILLE CANADA

Store Closed on  
SATURDAY  
Domion Day

Friday Store open till 10 o'clock. We expect a big holiday business and have a large stock of Summer Dress Accessories to show our many customers.

R. DAVIS & SON, BROCKVILLE

The Canadian Ford is manufactured wholly within the Dominion. In every sense, it's a "Made in Canada" Car.

PERCIVAL & BROWN, Ford Agents, Athens

**Neilson's Ice Cream**



HOMOGENIZED Ice Cream means wholesome, easily digested, nutritious Ice Cream. Neilson's Ice Cream is so smooth, rich, so good for you, because it is made of cream that has been completely homogenized.

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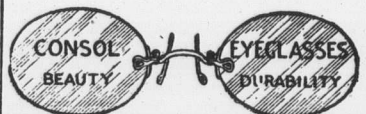
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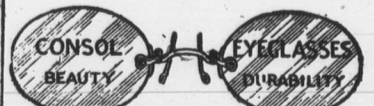
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# Lantic Sugar

is packed by automatic machinery in strong white cotton bags and cartons at the refinery.

This is far safer and more sanitary than sugar packed by hand in a weak paper bag which breaks at a touch. No hand touches LANTIC SUGAR until you open it yourself. Just cut off the corner of the carton and pour out the sugar as you need it.

2 and 5-lb Cartons  
10 and 20-lb Bags

"The All-Purpose Sugar"



### Laundry Marks in Europe.

Laundry marks vary greatly in Europe. Those used in Britain consist of certain small letters or figures stitched in red thread. Not all continental laundries are so considerate. In some parts of France linen is defaced by having the whole name and address of the laundry stamped upon it and an additional geometrical design to indicate the owner.

In Bavaria every piece has a number stamped on in large characters. In other parts of Germany a small cotton label is attached by means of a waterproof (hot) adhesive. In Bulgaria each laundry has a large number of stamps engraved with designs, and in Russia the laundries mark linen with threads worked in arrow shapes.

In some Russian towns the police periodically issue regulations for laundries while in Odessa books of marks are furnished annually to the laundry proprietors, and these marks and no others may be used. By this system criminals and revolutionary agitators are often traced.—London Mail.

### PILES CURED AT HOME BY NEW ABSORPTION METHOD

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality, if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write to-day to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P. 8, Windsor, Ont.

### "Dear Old Ladies" and Other Kinds.

There are as many kinds of old ladies as there are girls, men, automobiles, books and remedies for a cold. There are kindly old ladies, ill-natured old ladies, sharp old ladies, witty old ladies, stupid old ladies, misty-fusty old ladies, dainty old ladies, wise old ladies, silly old ladies, Whistler's mother old ladies, Betsy Trotwood old ladies, white spotted old ladies, churchy old ladies, sit-by-the-fire old ladies, tangy old ladies and old ladies who don't wish to be called old ladies at all.

Nowadays most of them are so busy working in public causes that they have not time to protect their own interests as they should. But let us hope that after a while they will organize a new association, to be called the Society for the Promotion of Distinctive Characterizations for Old Ladies, and that it will have displayed prominently on its banners the slogan "Down With the Word 'Dear'!"

### Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

### The Four Great Sauces.

A French epicure has declared that "man has created the culinary art; he does not feed like an animal—he breakfasts, dines and sups." The French are particularly eloquent on the subject of sauces. Among their famous chefs are recognized four great sauces, Spanish, veloute, bechamel and German. The Spanish and veloute were known as far back as the seventeenth century. In the eighteenth they were modified by the masters of cookery, particularly by Carême, who was called "the Raphael of the kitchen."

The Spanish sauce is composed of juices extracted from a mixture of ham, veal, chicken and pheasant. Veloute is similar, but is not colored. Bechamel is veloute to which cream has been added, and the German sauce is veloute plus the yolks of eggs.

### An Eccentric Bishop.

Bishop Wilson, of Calcutta, had as housekeeper a venerable lady who remembered the duel between Sir Phillip Frances and Warren Hastings on Aug. 17, 1780. On entering the cathedral on a Sunday morning, fully robed, lawn sleeves and all, and passing the pew where the old lady sat he would pause and give her the "kiss of peace" before all the congregation and this although he had met her at breakfast. His sermons, too, were racy. Preaching against Dishonesty, especially in horseflesh, as one of the great English fallings in India, he went on "Nor are we, servants of the altar, free from yielding to this temptation." Pointing to the occupant of the reading desk below him: "There is my dear and venerable brother, the archdeacon, down there. He is an instance of it. He once sold me a horse. It was unsound. I was a stranger, and he took me in."

### They All Went Away Together

P. A. BONNOT'S RHEUMATISM CURED BY DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

And With It Went All Those Eruptions Which Mark the Earlier Stages of Kidney Trouble.

Grand Clairiere, Que., June 26.—(Special)—"All persons who suffer from rheumatism should use Dodd's Kidney Pills." This is the statement volunteered by Mr. P. A. Bonnot, a well-known resident of this place. Asked to give the reasons why Mr. Bonnot said:

"I suffered for three years from rheumatism. I consulted a doctor without getting any results. Four boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills fixed me up."

That rheumatism is caused by sick kidneys falling to strain the uric acid out of the blood was again shown in Mr. Bonnot's case. His earlier symptoms were: Heart fluttering, broken and unrefreshing sleep, listless appetite, a tired nervous feeling, a heaviness after meals, neuralgia and backache.

When he cured his kidneys with Dodd's Kidney Pills the rheumatism and all the other symptoms of kidney trouble disappeared.

### THE FLY ON THE PANE.

It Will Crawl to the Top, but Will Fly Back to the Bottom.

A fly on a window pane will crawl to the top, fly back to the bottom and crawl up again. This order is seldom reversed—why no one knows. It is on record that a fly crawled up the window pane for two times, returning each time a-wing. Hens scratch for food with the sun behind them, the reason being that the rays reflect on the minute particles. A blind hen will pick grain and not miss a kernel.

Cats seldom lie with their feet to the fire. Usually they lie on the left side. Dogs lie with their fore paws to the fire.

A mouse will ignore a food supply sufficient for a meal and run great risks to nibble at a corner of a box for it will hide at the source of food supply and not report there until actually disturbed. It isn't true that a mouse runs to its hole at the first alarm.

### Spoiling the Tobacco.

Winchcombe St. Peter, in Gloucestershire, began the cultivation of tobacco in England toward the end of the sixteenth century, and the inhabitants are said to have derived considerable profit from it until the trade was placed under restrictions. An entry in Pepy's Diary on Sept. 19, 1657, concerning the coming of a consignment to town proceeds: "She tells me how the life guard which we thought a little while since was sent down into the country about twenty years ago and have always done and still been under force and danger of having it spoiled, they will continue to plant it. The world is a miserable poor place."—London Globe.

### None Seemed to Fit.

"The younger members of a congregation sometimes ask shrewd questions," says a parson.

"I once told a young class that there were as many commandments as there were fingers and thumbs on the two hands. One of my listeners introduced a small friend to me a day or so after with the question: 'Please, sir, here's Jim. He's only got three fingers on his left hand on account of an accident, an' me an' him's been talkin' it over since last Sunday which one of them commandments wouldn't belong to him?'"

### O Time and Change!

When we were kids together, Jane— Can you that time recall? And played along the shady lane, Beneath the maples tall, You then were nine and I was ten, And oft I'd say, in run— "Just think, Jane, you'll be twenty when I come to twenty-one!"

But when I came to twenty-one, A gawky youth has gone to seed, I wondered how the trick was done— For you were just eighteen! Then luring fortune beckoned me— Then luring I wandered o'er; I got back home at thirty-three, And found you twenty-four!

And now I'm getting old, indeed— These gray hairs make that plain: My flower of youth has gone to seed— Pray, what's the secret, Jane? I'm lost—I know not what to do— O cruel fate that's mine! For low, I now am forty-two, While you're but twenty-nine.

### NERVE.

"That fellow's got his nerve with him!" "What's the matter now?" "He actually asked me to lend him a couple of gallons of gasoline until next Saturday."

### NO MEDICINE AS GOOD FOR LITTLE ONES

Once a mother has used Baby's Own Tablets for her little ones she will use nothing else. The first few doses equal them in making baby well and keeping him well. Concerning them Mrs. C. E. Stillwell, Winthrop, Sask., writes: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for the past ten years and have found them so good for my little ones that I always keep a box in the house." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

### To Make Delicious Date Bread.

Mix one cupful of warm wheat mush, one-fourth cupful of brown sugar, one-half teaspoonful of butter, then add one-fourth yeast cake, broken in pieces and dissolved in one-fourth cupful of lukewarm water, and two and one-fourth cupfuls of bread flour, once sifted. Toss on a slightly floured board and knead. Return to the mixing bowl, cover and let rise overnight. In the morning cut down and add two-thirds cupful of dates stoned and cut in pieces and two-thirds cupful of chopped English walnut meats. Shape into a loaf, put in buttered bread pan, cover and again let rise. Bake in a moderate oven fifty minutes.—Woman's Home Companion.

### Coal Mines of Holland.

Though the coal mines of Holland have not been developed to any great extent, yet it is known that extensive beds underlie Limburg, the most southerly province. Strange as it may seem, the coal mines of Holland are probably the most ancient, their records showing workings near Kerkrade as early as 1113. The pits now owned and worked by the state were for many centuries exploited by monks from the abbey of Kloosterade, who continued their mining operations until as late as 1795. The pits, now named the Wilhelmina, the Emma and the Hendrik, gave employment to 167 officials and 4,332 pit men.

### Do Long Breaths Hurt?

Sp. Heat Cure Is Nerviline.

Ouch, that stab-like pain in the side is like a hot knife blade in the ribs! Probably got overheated—cooled too fast—now there is congestion, tightness, such soreness you can't draw a long breath.

This is the beginning of pleurisy. Pleurisy is far too serious to neglect a single instant.

Quickest relief will come from a vigorous rubbing with Nerviline. This trusty old pain reliever will fix you up in no time—will take away the congestion—make you well just as it did Mr. Samuel St. Johns, of Stamford, who says: "In running to catch a train last week I became much overheated. I put up the train window and rode that way in order to get cooled off. In an hour my side was so full of pain and my breathing hurt so much that I thought I had pneumonia. I always carry Nerviline in my grip, and at destination I rubbed my side thoroughly three times. The warm, penetrating effect was soon noticeable and I quickly got relief. Nerviline, I consider, saved me from a serious illness."

### Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

### Voltaire and the Doctors.

Voltaire despised doctors and, like Macbeth, thought it well to "throw physic to the dogs." The French author once said, "A physician is a man who pours drugs of which he knows little into the body of a man of which he knows less."

### No Cure Guaranteed More Corns

Never known to fail, acts without pain in 24 hours. Is soothing, healing; takes the sting right out. No remedy so quick, safe and sure as Peppin's Painless Corn Extractor. Sold everywhere—25c per bottle.

### Beautiful Lives.

Beautiful lives are those that seek To make life beautiful—peak to peak Sending the sunlight, sounding the cheer

That heal the sorrow and dry the tear. Beautiful lives, that build and bloom In every sunless and silent room, A shrine of beauty that those that dwell

May feel the touch of the beautiful spell. Beautiful lives that find their way Into the corners so dark and gray, And dust the cobwebs and bring the gleam

That the hermit souls therein may dream. Beautiful lives are those that find The beautiful secret of being kind, And passing it on and making it grow

In many an aching heart of woe. Beautiful lives, that where they pass Are like a music along the grass, A breeze of summer, a velvet thing Like a butterfly poised on azure wing.

Beautiful lives, that come with love To teach the lesson of dream and

### The Lamp of a Man's Life.

Dr. Holmes said the lamp of a man's life has three wicks—brain, blood and breath—and to turn down any one of them makes the other two go out. The wick of a man will survive and even disregard so long as his head, heart and lungs are unharmed have long been one of the wonders of war history.

Every time a vain girl shakes hands with a man it gives her variety a jolt if it doesn't squeeze her fingers.

### Chateaubriand a Lover of Cats.

Many famous men have loved cats—Cardinal Richelieu and Victor Hugo among others—but probably the animals' most eloquent defender was Chateaubriand, the French writer.

"I love in the cat," he said, "that independent and almost ungrateful temper which prevents it from attaching itself to any one, the indifference with which it passes from the salon to the house-top. The cat lives alone, has no need of society, does not obey, except when it likes, pretends to sleep that it may see more clearly, and scratches everything it can scratch."

The great writer on another occasion went so far as to express a hope that by long comradeship with cats he was acquiring some of their characteristics!—London Times.

### THE SHOWER.

"Ma our son certainly has made good in the city. He's got a fine home there now." "I suppose it's might swell, Pa?" "Indeed it is." "Got everything anybody could wish for?" "Yep. Everything." "Must be mighty comfortable?" "Tis. 'Cept in one instance. Dog-gone it, Ma, would you believe it I had to take my bath standin' up!"

## ANTIQUES

—IN—  
FURNITURE  
POTTERY, GLASS  
—AS—  
Wedding Gifts

FIVE CENTURY OLD TUDOR STYLES AND ONE CENTURY OLD GLASS DECORATIONS RESUSCITATED.

### ROBERT JUNOR

62 King St. East  
HAMILTON, - - - ONT.

### CURIOUS JAPANESE RITE.

The Art of Divination Through the Use of Tortoise Shell.

The curious art of divination (importance) of this practice in the eyes of the Japanese may be inferred from the fact that the rite in which the sacred rice for the coronation ceremony was grown were selected through tortoise shell divination.

The divination is effected by first worshipping a god called Uravanokwa. Then a tortoise shell is taken and scraped inside until quite thin, and the outside surface polished. In the shell are several hollow squares, each of which there is a certain sign marked in black ink. The whole is then baked under great heat, causing cracks to appear in the surface. These cracks are then studied in accordance with the formulae in the divination book, the result being a sort of code message from the gods.

This is not the earliest form of divination known in Japan. Previously there was a kind called Futomani, in which the shoulder blade of a stag was used in place of a tortoise shell. The tortoise shell method, which probably came from China, was considered an improvement and was probably adopted because it was something new, for at that time the Japanese were seizing upon all things foreign.—Japanese Magazine.

### WANTED

Platen and Cylinder Press Feeders Steady Work; Union Wages. APPL. TIMES JOB DEPARTMENT Hamilton, Ont.

### FOR SALE

A HIGH BRED, SOUND BAY HACKNEY Well broken, thoroughly reliable, a lady can drive; also complete outfit, including phaeton and runabout. Apply. J. M. EASTWOOD, Times Office, Hamilton.

### Police All Ears.

A British Ambassador once had occasion to tell a grand vizier of Turkey that he had incontestable proof that there sat at the grand vizier's table every evening a man who reported all that passed to the ambassador of another power the next morning. It is said that the police of Paris and London vie with each other year after year in their claim that no important crime ever goes undiscovered. It was once wittily said of the police of Beirut, under the old regime, that they surpassed those of London and Paris in the fact that they knew of every crime and robbery before it occurred.—Christian Herald.

### A Tasty Summer "Snack"

for the warm days when the appetite craves "something different" for luncheon, for picnics or any kind of outdoor excursion is Triscuit, the Shredded Whole Wheat Wafer. It is made of the whole wheat steam-cooked, shredded and baked. Toast it in the oven to restore its crispness and spread over it butter, soft cheese or marmalade. Its snappy, tasty aroma is a delight to the palate, supplying the greatest amount of nutriment in smallest bulk. A deliciously wholesome toast. It is ready-cooked, easily carried, is strengthening and satisfying.

### Made in Canada.

# 2 in 1

A combination of both liquid and paste. They produce a brilliant, lasting shine with very little effort. These polishes contain no acid and will not crack the leather. They preserve the leather and increase the life of your shoes.

F. F. DALLEY CO. OF CANADA Ltd.  
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## BLACK-WHITE-TAN

10¢

### KEEP YOUR SHOES NEAT

# SHOE POLISHES

### NERVE.

"That fellow's got his nerve with him!" "What's the matter now?" "He actually asked me to lend him a couple of gallons of gasoline until next Saturday."

**RETOOK THE GROUND LOST TO THE HUNS**

**French Regained Trenches Taken by the German Attack Wednesday.**

**HEAVY BOMBARDMENT**

**By the Enemy Continues On Both Sides of the Meuse at Verdun.**

Paris cable: Heavy fighting continued throughout last night and much of to-day on both banks of the Meuse, accompanied by a terrific bombardment by the German heavy artillery of the French positions.

In the course of the night fighting on the east bank the Germans after several repulses gained a foothold in French trenches between the Bois du Fumin and Lechenois, west and south of Fort Vaux. This afternoon the French regained the greater part of the positions taken through a counter-attack.

To-night the Germans guns are directing their fire especially against this line running from the north of the Thiaumont farm, through the Bois de Vaux-Chapitre and extending southeast to the Bois de la Lauffee between Fort De Vaux and Fort De Tavannes. Between La Lauffee and Fort De Tavannes is a wooded ravine through which runs the Metz-Verdun railway.

On the west bank of the river, after a heavy bombardment of many hours, the Germans launched an attack at six o'clock to-night on the eastern slopes of Hill 304, between that height and the Bethincourt brook. The French met the attack with hand grenades and drove back the attacking force after a lively encounter.

The French advanced posts south of Lassigny, near where the French and British lines join, were attacked last night by a strong reconnaissance party. The attackers were dispersed.

In the early part of the fighting in the wooded region southwest of Fort Doux the Germans succeeded in penetrating French trenches in the Bois Fumin, northwest of Fort Vaux, but lost the advantage when the French counter-attacked. A second German attack in this region at midnight was repulsed, as was a hand grenade attack north of Hill 321, southwest of Douaumont village.

In the course of aerial encounters last night two German machines were brought down by one French aviator in the St. Mihiel region. French aviators bombed railway stations in the Argonne and at Convoey and Thionville.

**FRENCH REPORT.**

Paris, June 22.—The official communication issued by the War Office to-night reads:

"In the region to the south of Lassigny a strong German reconnaissance attacked one of our advanced posts after artillery preparation. Repulsed by our fire, the enemy dispersed, leaving several dead on the ground.

"On both banks of the Meuse the bombardment with shells of heavy calibre continued throughout the day with extra violence. On the left bank the enemy especially directed his fire against our posts on Hill 304 and Le Mort Homme, and on our second lines in the region of Esnes and Chattancourt.

"On the right bank a counter-attack directed against our trenches between Hill 304 and the Bethincourt Brook was completely repulsed, after very spirited fighting with grenades.

"On the right bank a counter-attack carried out by us in the afternoon enabled us to occupy greater part of the element where the enemy had gained a footing last night between Fumin Wood and Lechenois.

"The bombardment from six o'clock took on a character of unprecedented violence on the front to the north of the Thiaumont fortified works, the Vaux Woods, Chapitre, and the sector of La Lauffee (one of the detached military works of Verdun).

"In the Woivre, the artillery action has been intense in the region at the foot of the Meuse Hills.

"Quite spirited cannonading has been carried on on the rest of the front, notably in Champagne, in the sector of Mont Tetu."

**LIGHTSHIP GONE**

**Blown Up Off English Coast—Two Survivors.**

Yarmouth cable says: The Corton Lightship, which was stationed several miles off the English east coast, has been sunk by a mine, according to the survivors, who are two in number. They say that Captain Rudd, at the bow, sighted a mine and gave a warning. The explosion came an instant later, and the force was so terrific that the vessel was raised out of the water and completely broken up. She sank immediately.

The survivors were picked up by a fishing boat after being ten minutes in the water. There was no sign of the captain or the other members of the crew.

This is the first lightship sunk during the war.

Obsequiousness begets friends; truth, hatred.—Terence.

**SOLDIERS' LIMBS**

**Artificial Needs to be Supplied by the Commission.**

Ottawa despatch: The attention of the Military Hospitals Commission has been drawn to the fact that certain persons are going about the country soliciting subscriptions to funds for the provision of artificial limbs for soldiers of the Canadian Expeditionary Force.

"It cannot be too widely known," says the Secretary of the Military Hospitals Commission, "that the most ample provision is being made by the Government for the latest and best types of artificial limbs, both in Canada and in England, for all the members of the C.E.F. who may have suffered amputation. Special study has been made of the matter by the Military Hospitals Commission, in conjunction with the medical authorities of the Militia Department and in consequence, a special factory is being established by the Hospitals Commission in connection with the new Convalescent Hospital in Toronto, for the manufacture and fitting of artificial limbs for all who require them."

**HUNS ATTACK AT GIVENCHY**

**Enter Small Section of the British Trenches,**

**But Royal Welsh Fusiliers Drive Them Out.**

London cable says: The Germans succeeded in entering some British trenches near Givenchy, but were driven out by the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, who inflicted heavy losses on the enemy. The official report says:

"Early this morning (Thursday) the enemy exploded an exceptionally large mine in the neighborhood of Givenchy, just north of La Bassee Canal. The explosion was followed by a hostile bombardment of our trenches, under cover of which the enemy entered our trenches on a narrow front. Troops of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers immediately delivered a very gallant and successful counter-attack, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy and driving him completely out of our positions. Considering the size of the mine and the intensity of the fire, our total casualties were comparatively light. Since then the situation in this neighborhood has been quiet.

"Farther south during the night (Wednesday) we exploded a mine in the neighborhood of the Hohenzollern redoubt and occupied the lip of the crater.

"To-day (Thursday) passed quietly everywhere. Southeast of Armentieres our artillery was successful in silencing enemy guns which were shelling behind our lines near the Ploegsteert wood.

"Yesterday (Wednesday) in the air there was a marked decrease in activity by the enemy, while our machines carried out a great deal of successful work in co-operation with the artillery."

**GREEK PLEA TO NEUTRALS**

**Appeals Against the Course of the Entente Allies.**

**Food Blocked and Maritime Commerce Ended.**

Washington despatch: An identical note protesting vigorously against interference by the Entente Allies with the maritime trade of Greece has been presented by the Greek Minister to the State Department and the diplomatic representatives here of the Latin-American Governments. It asserts that "traditional principles" have been violated, and that Greece has been unable to obtain any official explanation in response to enquiries.

Since June 6, the note asserts, the Greek coast has been subjected to a limited blockade, ships being held up and searched and taken to naval bases established by the allied forces. Various vessels flying the Greek flag, it is stated, have been taken to Bizerta, Algiers, and there converted into transports by the allies.

As a result, it is declared, Greece's food supplies have been cut off and her maritime commerce, "the essential of her national economy," stopped.

**CABINET HAS RESIGNED**

London cable: An Athens despatch says King Constantine received former Premier Zaimis this morning, and discussed with him the formation of a new Cabinet. The Athens newspaper, Neon Asty, announces that the Greek Cabinet's resignation is expected to-day, coincidentally with a fresh coup by the allies.

**BACK FROM THE FRONT.**

New York despatch: Passengers on the White Star liner Adriatic, which arrived here to-day from Liverpool, included Major John Todd, a Canadian army officer returning home on leave, and Sir E. R. Bowring, head of the British steamship firm of Bowring & Company.

**AUSTRIAN ARMY CORNERED; ONLY ESCAPE TO ROUMANIA**

**Gen. Pflanzer's Army, as Well, Can Only Evade Capture By a Miracle.**

**Austrians Used Explosive Bullets, So Russians "Took No Prisoners."**

London cable: The official announcement by the Russian War Office of the capture of Radautz, a town of 13,000 inhabitants situated 30 miles south of Czernowitz, and 10 miles from the Rumanian frontier, shows how actively Gen. Letchitzky is pursuing the broken Austrian forces. According to a special despatch from Petrograd, nothing but a miracle can avert the destruction of General Pflanzer's army, as General Letchitzky now holds a stretch of 20 miles on the 30th River.

According to a report from Rome an Austrian army under General Balin is shut up in the angle of the frontier near the town of Sereth, completely surrounded by Russians.

The Austrian official communication received here to-night claims that the Austrians have repulsed Russian attacks near Gura Humra. This town is in the extreme south of Bukovina, on the Moldava River, 54 miles south of Czernowitz. Thus, unless some other town of the same name is meant, the Russians' pursuit seemingly has extended much farther than the Russian claim.

**BIG BATTLE IN NORTH.**

There are indications of important developments on the northern part of the Russian front. The Russian and Teuton armies in that section are expected soon to become as active as those in the southern theatre. Great activity has already been noticed on both sides during the last few days, and military writers point to other signs of impending fighting.

From north of the Priyat marshes to the region of Riga the Germans again have opened what apparently is a general offensive, heavily bombarding Russian positions or throwing violent infantry attacks against them. While Berlin reports nothing except successful German patrol incursions, Petrograd says the Germans are violently bombarding the Ikskul bridgehead and have driven their infantry against Russian positions around Dvinsk, near Dubatowka, south of Krevo and on the Oginski Canal. All the attacks are declared to have failed, except near Krevo, where the Germans crossed the river, but later were driven back to the west bank.

**ADMIT DRIVE HALTED.**

A despatch from Petrograd says: "The last two days have brought no essential change in the situation on Gen. Brusiloff's front. Crossing the River Sereth in Bukovina, Gen. Letchitzky's forces have progressed slightly further south in pursuit of the Austrian General Pflanzer's army, but in the centre and along the northern flank the Russian drive has been halted by the fierce counter-offensive of the Teutonic allies.

"The defence of the Kovel-Lutsik region has been taken over entirely by German reinforcements newly arrived from the French front, and which are making a determined attempt to regain the ground lost during the first ten days of the Russian advance. One group of German forces is concentrated at Kovel, where it attempted to advance toward Kolki, but after a sharp conflict in the neighborhood of the Stokhod River was forced to retire by the Russians.

The second group of German forces, defending Vladimir-Volynski, has started an advance along the main road leading from Vladimir-Volynski to Lutsk, while a third group, with headquarters at Sokal, is likewise joining in the movement to press back the extended northern flank of Gen. Brusiloff's army.

"On the other points of the front further Russian operations are being delayed by the necessity of consolidating positions already won."

**THE OFFICIAL STATEMENT.**

The Petrograd War Office report of Thursday reads:

"The Germans are violently bombarding the region of the Ikskul bridgehead.

"On Wednesday night, following artillery preparation, the Germans took the offensive on the front of the Dvinsk position along the Poniewsk railway. They were everywhere repulsed.

"In the region in front of Dubatowka, 12 versts south of Lake Vischneskoie, the Germans, after intense artillery preparation, launched an offensive and seized a portion of our trenches. We hastened reinforcements to the scene and drove the enemy back to his own trenches.

"South of Krevo, the Germans crossed the River Krevlanka. Our fire prevented their further advance and drove them back to the west bank of the river.

"On the Oginski Canal and Jasoldia River there has been artillery and rifle fire. During the course of the day our fire brought down two German aeroplanes within our lines two versts south of the Listopady station on the Bologos-Sodletz railway and the other near the Joutk farm, ten versts southwest of the mouth of the Oginski Canal. Both the machines were completely destroyed and their pilots killed.

"In the region of Gruzatyn the enemy attacked in mass formation.

"In the region west of Sokol, on the ground numbers of killed or wounded.

"In the region west of Sokol, on the Strv, we repulsed, by a counter-attack

fire from the left bank of the Meuse. The French batteries were very difficult to locate owing to the hilly nature of the ground. They were often in positions that had been fortified long before, and consequently when they were discovered they were invulnerable.

He complained of the activity of the French aviators. One morning a few men were tempted out of their trenches by the fine weather, and that was enough to betray the position of their trench to the French aerial observers. The result was that afternoon the German trench was subjected to a terrible bombardment by the "75's." The shells, however, burst either behind or in front of the actual line. The lieutenant himself had to be dug out four times, although the actual casualties were inconsiderable. The French fire, none the less, made it very difficult to relieve the men in the trenches.

He commented on the methodical action of the French heavy artillery, which dropped a shell with perfect regularity every twenty yards, while the intervals were swept by "75" shells. He described the artillery as "the arm of cowards," since it merely produced a sort of apathetic fatalism among the infantry, who were deprived of all hope of escaping from its effects either by charging forward or by flying to the rear. As soon as an assault was expected that fatalism turned to a kind of exasperation, reinforced by the knowledge that the artillery was no longer to be feared.

The lieutenant asserted that though errors certainly occurred in the German bulletins, those mistakes were entirely involuntary. The Wolff telegram announcing the capture of the fort of Vaux was, he explained, due to a major's mistake, and he admitted that the Germans had never advanced beyond the slopes below the fort.

In his answers the German officer did full justice to the courage and skill of the French troops. Thus he agreed that the attack which resulted in his capture had been extraordinarily well laid. He frankly admitted the activity, industry, and ingenuity of the Frenchmen, who had turned the German trench to their own advantage, and contrasted it with the slowness of his own troops. "With our men," he said, "the engagement is only successful when its smallest details have been provided for. We do not possess that spirit of initiative which is the strength of France."

He explained the check on the German advance as due to a fundamental mistake on the part of the General Staff, which had failed to relieve the attacking troops and had considered it sufficient to reinforce them by a collection of heterogeneous units. No troops, he considered, could have kept up the effort made by the men responsible for the attacks on the first week. Picked corps like the French Second Army Corps were becoming rare in Germany, he admitted, but he believed that all the belligerents were in the same position. The attack on Verdun had resulted in a check, but the Germans, forced to remain on the defensive, could resist indefinitely. They could fall back from trench to trench for months before they could be driven back within their Empire. The lieutenant half admitted that such a retreat could not continue for weeks without demoralization setting in. Recent losses had weakened the German reserves, and certain units had been almost annihilated. The conferences of the Allies had organized a dangerous unity to resist the combination of Germany and Austria.

He was asked whether Germany could hope to resist simultaneously on the East, on the West, and in the Isonzo, and in the Balkans. For a moment the captured officer was silent, and then admitted, "Ja, ja, es wird schwer sein." (Yes, yes, it will be difficult.)—Press Association.

**LONDON LOSES**

**Most of Soldiers to Leave There for Camp Borden.**

London, Ont., despatch: Sir Sam Hughes caused a distinct depression in London to-day by his announcement that the completion of Camp Borden will mean the departure of a majority of the troops now in training in this city.

London has spent approximately \$50,000 in water mains, sewers, pavements, roads, electric-lighting systems and the leasing of land for a 2,000-acre training area, and has since been given occasion for worry and assurances alternately. To-day, however, the Minister repeated his statement that the present number will not remain here much longer.

Sir Sam reviewed 12,000 troops on Carling Heights this morning, the 91st Battalion coming over from St. Thomas for the occasion, and departing for their home city immediately afterward. The troops presented a splendid appearance, and performed their work in a manner that was regarded as a credit to Col. L. W. Shannon and his staff.

Lieut. Fleming, of No. 1 Construction Battalion, Toronto, came to London this morning to institute a recruiting campaign for 250 men for his unit.

**HUN OFFICER TELLS TALES**

**German Captured at Verdun Makes Admissions.**

**Deadly French Gunny—Kaiser's Troops Weakening.**

The following despatch has been received from the representative of the British Press with the French armies: Paris cable:

I have received from an authoritative source the following extracts from the replies given by a German officer captured in La Callette Wood, near Verdun, to the interrogatory to which all prisoners are submitted immediately after their capture.

The officer had been in a trench which, after five hours' bombardment by the French artillery, had completely disappeared, and he and another lieutenant were dug out of the debris by the French, while they were engaged into converting the German defences into a stronghold of their own. The officer declared that the German attacks on Verdun would have resulted in complete success if proper support had been brought up. A company of his regiment, he said, had actually entered Bras, but had been annihilated by a counter-attack of the French infantry. The troops sent forward by the Germans to the assault had been the object of particular care and training (verzuliche Verpflegung).

This same officer took part in the attack on Bois des Caures, which was defended by the French Chasseurs, commanded by Lieut.-Col. Driant. The lieutenant said he had been unable to be present at the funeral of M. Driant, as his regiment had continued to advance. A monument had been erected over his grave. At first the Germans supposed that M. Driant was a brother of M. Briand, the French Premier, owing to a confusion of name, and they were only undeceived by the French official reports.

The German officer stated further that he had taken part in the operations against Pepper Hill. Here, he said, the Germans had met with great difficulty owing to the French artillery

operations.

"There are always two sides to an argument," remarked the parlor philosopher. "Which is all the more remarkable when you consider that there is only one end," said the mercenary.—Judge.

**AIRMEN BOMB HUN CITIES ON THE RHINE**

**French Air Squadrons Raid Mulheim, Treves and Carlsruhe Successfully.**

**CHASED BY FOKKERS**

**And Many Fights Ensnue, With the Ally Machines Having Advantage.**

Paris cable: To-day very marked aerial activity by the French squadrons followed a raid last night on the town of Treves, when 18 shells were dropped, resulting in a fire of large dimensions. To-day's operations were extensive, and were attended by much success. One flotilla of nine aeroplanes dropped shells on Carlsruhe, about 120 miles from Nancy, while another flotilla of ten planes reached Mulheim, on the right bank of the Rhine, in whose military establishments 50 shells were dropped.

A squadron of Fokkers pursued this last expedition on their return, and the French machines gave battle. One Fokker was brought down, and a French machine was forced by motor trouble to make a landing.

The report reads: "In reprisal for the successive bombardments carried out by the Germans the last few days on the open towns of Bar-le-Duc and Luneville, our aerial squadrons have executed several operations in enemy territory. On the night of June 21-22 eighteen shells were dropped on the town of Treves, where a great fire broke out. To-day a flotilla of nine aeroplanes dropped forty shells on Carlsruhe (175 kilometres from Nancy).

"Another group of ten aeroplanes set out to bombard Mulheim (on the right bank of the Rhine). Fifty shells were dropped on the military establishments of that town.

"Pursued by a squadron of Fokkers on their return from Mulheim, our machines gave battle, in the course of which a Fokker was brought down. One of our machines was obliged to make a landing by reason of motor trouble.

"In the course of the day our pursuit aeroplanes likewise displayed activity. Sub-Lieut. Nungesser brought down his eighth aeroplane, which came to earth at Lamorville, in our wire entanglements.

To the south of Lihons, a German aeroplane simultaneously subjected to machine-gun fire by Sergt. Chainat and Sub-Lieut. Guynemer, crashed to the ground. Sergt. Chainat had brought down up to that day four aeroplanes; Sub-Lieut. Guynemer nine.

Finally, in the region of Elnville, north of Luneville, an enemy aeroplane was brought down by the fire of our artillery.

"The two German aeroplanes which fell yesterday morning, to the northeast of St. Mihiel and near Fort Gencourt, were brought down by Sub-Lieut. Chaput, who had accounted for six enemy machines up to that time."

The afternoon report also detailed aviation exploits. It reads: "A French air squadron went out in pursuit of a group of enemy aeroplanes which had come forward with the intention of bombarding the villages of the valley of the Meuse. During this pursuit one of the French pilots brought down two German machines, one of which fell in flames at a point to the northeast of St. Mihiel while the other crashed to the ground not far from the fort at Gencourt.

"During the night of June 21-22, French aeroplanes threw down a number of projectiles upon the railroad stations and barracks at Apremont, Grand Pre, Septarges, Rotagne, and Brienles, as well as on the barracks in the wood of Convoey and the military establishments to the north of Thionville."

**NEW PENSION SCALE IS ON**

**20 Per Cent. Increase Over the Former Rate.**

**May Yet Reach \$20,000,000 Per Year.**

**DOING GOOD WORK**

**Canadian Airman Has Been Awarded the D.S.O.**

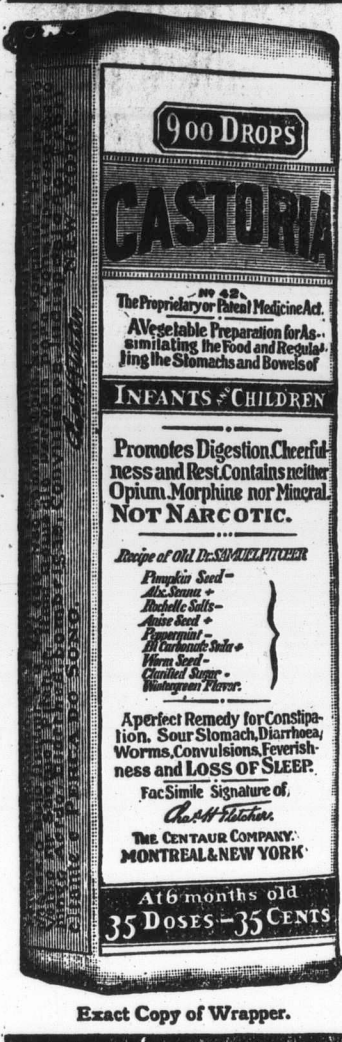
London cable says: Flight-Commander R. H. Mulock, Naval Air Service, transferred to the Canadians in April, 1915, has been granted D. S. O. in recognition of his services as pilot at Dunkirk. "This officer," says official report, "has been constantly employed in Dunkirk since July, 1915, and displayed indefatigable zeal and energy. He has on several occasions engaged hostile aeroplanes and Zeppelins, attacked submarines, carried out attacks on enemy air stations, and made long reconnaissances."

"There are always two sides to an argument," remarked the parlor philosopher. "Which is all the more remarkable when you consider that there is only one end," said the mercenary.—Judge.

Ottawa, June 2.—The increased scale of pensions recommended by the Special Parliamentary Committee on Pensions last session is now being paid to Canadian soldiers and their dependents. Pending the appointment of a permanent pensions board the present body has been given authority to pay the new scale in its entirety. It has, furthermore, been made retroactive to August, 1914, so that those who have been receiving the old scale since the early months of the war will be entitled to arrears.

Some 5,500 pensions are now being paid by Canada, or something like three millions per year. The new schedule accepted means an increase of nearly twenty per cent. over the old rates. It will be remembered that one striking feature was the equalization of pensions for married and single men, but the Prime Minister stated at the close of the session that the provisions might be modified in regard to this and other details after they had been tried out by the permanent pensions board which will be appointed.

It is expected that after the casualties in the recent fighting in which the Canadians took part have all been accounted for the number of those receiving pensions will have risen to something like 10,000, involving an annual payment of perhaps six or seven millions of dollars. It has also been calculated that if the war lasts as long as conditions would seem to predict, and there is further heavy fighting, Canada's pension bill may yet reach the total of \$20,000,000 per year.



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**INFANTS & CHILDREN**  
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.  
**NOT NARCOTIC.**  
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Pumpkin Seed -  
Sulphur -  
Rhubarb -  
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Ginger -  
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A Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.  
Facsimile Signature of  
*Chas. H. Hutchins*  
THE CENTAUR COMPANY,  
MONTREAL & NEW YORK  
At 6 months old  
**35 DROPS - 35 CENTS**

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

**Wm. Holmes is Treasurer**  
At last week's session of the Council, William Holmes, reeve of the township of Edwardsburg and former warden, was appointed treasurer of the counties in succession to Robert J. Jelly, whose resignation owing to ill-health was announced yesterday.  
On motion of Mr. White, seconded by Mr. Stinson, a bylaw was put through its various stages and passed appointing Mr. Holmes to the position of counties treasurer.  
Mr. Holmes was born on a farm at Shanly, in Edwardsburg in May, 1861 was educated at the public schools and became a successful farmer. He was returned as deputy reeve of Edwardsburg and has been reeve since 1911. He married Miss Nancy Wallace, of Shanly. Mr. Holmes is a Presbyterian and a Conservative.

**Everybody Should Try the new Dylcia Toilet Cream for the complexion.** Send 5c for sample to Davis & Lawrence Co., Montreal.  
**Impressive Service Honors Kitchener**  
Mrs. Charles Leggett, formerly Miss Lena Fair of this place, sends us a clipping from San Diego, her present home. It shows the universal respect for Kitchener by British subjects in the Empire or under foreign flags: The memorial service held in St. Paul's church last night in honor of the Field Marshal Earl Kitchener was conducted with such fitting dignity that it will long remain vivid in the memories of the 800 British subject, representing the British Social Society of San Diego the Canadian and Scotch clubs, and the Sons of St. George, who made up the audience. The ceremony adhered closely to the Episcopal burial service. Major H. D. George, British vice consul in San Diego, read the lesson. The address was by the Rev. Charles L. Barnes, rector of the church. "The church was festooned with British and American flags. "The closing hymn was 'God Save the King,' which was immediately followed by 'Taps,' sounded by bugle from without, where upon the organ took up Beethoven's funeral march."

**TRAPPING A PYTHON.**  
**The Monster is a Victim of His Own Greedy Appetite.**  
The python's weak point is its stomach; it is a glutton. Not satisfied with a full supper, it will start at once on next week's breakfast if by chance that future meal happens to be within easy reach.  
A python generally lives in a hole in the ground or a hollow in a tree, but if it can find an old ruin in the jungle—and there are many old ruins in India—it likes to take up its sleeping quarters there, because even in the heaviest rains the water runs off the ruins quickly, whereas a hole in the ground is likely to be flooded. The python needs to eat only once a week, and to get that meal it lies flat along the bough of a tree near a stream and waits for its prey to come to drink.  
When the natives see the long trail that the python's body makes near the bank and find a heap of ruins near by they make a hole in the ruined wall just exactly big enough for the python to get through. Then they tie a pig to a stake near the hole on one side of the wall, and on the other side of the wall opposite the hole they tie another pig to a stake. They also tie a wire to the leg or the tail of the near side pig, and as evening draws on they twist it from a distance, and the pig squeals. As the python comes home to bed it hears the squeals.  
So the python comes along merrily and seizes its supper at a single bite. Down goes the pig into the big snake's throat, sucked in slowly by sheer muscular action. In about half an hour the pig has passed completely down the long neck, and in another half hour it is down a couple of yards farther into the python's stomach.  
Most animals would go to sleep right away after a gorge like that. But meanwhile the second pig on the other side of the wall has realized its unhappy brother's woeful fate and has set up a most distressing noise. The python puts its head through the hole and sees it.  
"Ah!" it says to itself. "Here's my next week's breakfast."  
And instead of waiting for next week to come that greedy python swallows the second pig too. The wily natives wait until the second pig is well on its way down the python's body; then they have the snake caught. Pig No. 1 prevents it from advancing, and pig No. 2 prevents it from retreating. The natives issso the python around the neck, break down the wall and pass a coil of rope between the two lumps of pig before they can amalgamate. Then they bear away the python to captivity.—"Wonders of the Jungle."

**PHILIPSVILLE**  
June 26th  
Stephen Carty, Deputy Reeve, attended the council last week.  
R. C. Harkin has his machinery in working order again and is turning out hoes boxes by the thousand.  
J. W. Halladay's chauffeur ran into the side walk and put the machine out of working order.  
Messrs. Harry Coon, Alfred Willocks and Arvin Brown have installed milking machines in their dairies.  
J. P. Lamb, Athens, was the guest of Miss Amanda Alguire on Friday.  
Miss Demming, Athens, was a guest of Miss A. Alguire for some weeks has returned home.  
Mrs. E. A. Whitmore after several weeks in bed is able to sit up a few minutes each day.  
Mrs. Harry Coon has been very low for some weeks was some better on Saturday.  
Mrs. John Baker had a partial stroke some time ago is some what on the mend.  
Wm. Phelps and Miss Alberta Phelps were callers on their sister Mrs. E. A. Whitmore on Sunday afternoon.

**LUMBER**  
Now on hand, a stock of plank and dimension lumber suitable for general building purposes and a quantity of rough sheeting lumber.  
Any order for building material will be filled on short notice.  
Present stock includes a quantity of  
**FOUNDATION TIMBER SILLS, SLEEPERS, ETC.**  
A large quantity of slabs and fire-wood.  
**F. Blancher**  
ATHENS

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In every good town and district in Ontario, where we are not represented. Territory reserved for the right man. Highest commissions paid. Attractive advertising matter.  
**Splendid List of New Specialties for Season 1916-1917**  
Including the  
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**MADAM LAVAL'S Cotton Root Compound Tablets**  
**A RELIABLE REGULATOR**  
These Pills are compounded with the greatest care from the most reliable remedies known to science; such as are being used with much success by the most celebrated physicians known. They are a specific for the distressing disorders to which the female constitution is liable.  
Price \$2 a box. No. 2 (much stronger), \$3 a box. Sold at all drug stores, or by mail from The Laval Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont.

**Summer Holiday Wear For Men**

You will need warm weather clothes because summer really is coming. You will find exactly what you like best at our store.  
**SPORT SHIRTS**—We are showing Sport Shirts with comfortable short sleeves and open collar in white and very pretty stripes in madras, soisettes and percales, at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.  
**Coat Sweaters**—You actually will require them in pure wool, guaranteed dyes, from \$3.50 up. Any colors or style.  
**SUMMER UNDERWEAR**—The kind that will give the utmost freedom and comfort, whether you are playing some strenuous game or resting in a big verandah chair. In combinations we have balbriggan, white flise, porous knit and mesh, with long and short sleeves in knee or ankle length, priced from \$1.00 to \$3.50.

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**M. J. KEHOE**

Clerical Suits a specialty.

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\$5 and under	3c
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**THE MERCHANTS' BANK OF CANADA**  
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—Sick  
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**Cured by Zutoo**

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and Losing Weight  
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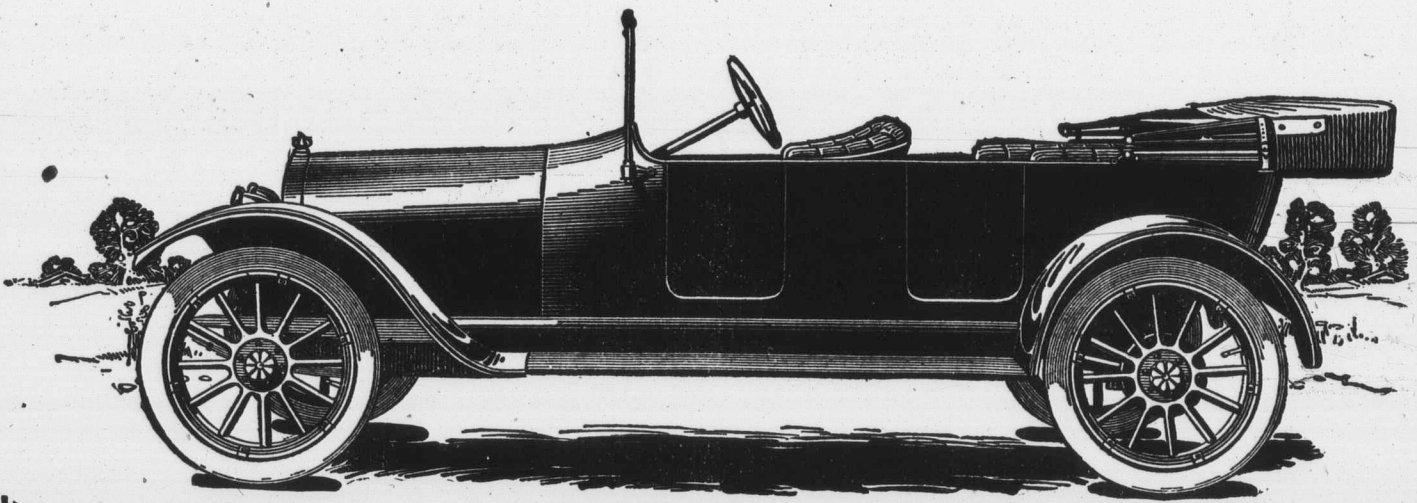
Select the Briscoe Four or Eight, with the very same chassis, but with a four-cylinder or an eight-cylinder Briscoe Motor.

**THE BRISCOE FOUR**

The Briscoe Four has the same power as the Briscoe Eight—38 horse power. A point in favor of the Four is its economy of operation, resulting in an unusually great mileage per gallon of gasoline. The four-cylinder motor is of unparalleled flexibility, built substantially to withstand hard service. Every feature essential to the perfect utility car is represented in the Briscoe Four.

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Would you like to speed through the country, up over the hills, or to drive slowly through the city's crowded streets, all without vibration or jolt or jar from your motor?  
Would you drive a car with a control as simple as that of an electric vehicle, instantly responding to the driver's touch, with abundant reserve power for all emergencies—the stamina for all strenuous service?  
Then you should travel by BRISCOE EIGHT.



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Four or Eight Cylinder Motor, 38 H.P. 114 in. Wheelbase; Cantilever Springs; Electric Starting and Lighting Equipment. Price, 4 cylinder thirty-eight horse power Briscoe \$975. Price, 8 cylinder thirty-eight horse power Briscoe, \$1,185. F. O. B. Brockville.

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SLAVS HOLD BUKOWINA

Entire Crownland in Possession of Russian Forces.

General Brusiloff's Forces Now Occupy Kimpolung and the Capture of 60 Officers and 2,000 Men is Reported—Austrians Have Fallen Back to Defend the Mountain Passes—Southern Advance Slackening.

LONDON, June 26.—The occupation by the Russians of the whole of the Austrian Crown land of Bukovina, rendered inevitable early last Friday by the capture of three vital railway intersections in the north-west, centre and south of the province, became actually complete the same night with the fall of Kimpolung, in the hilly region of the south-west of the Crown land, not officially announced, however, until Sunday night.

The entire north-western frontier of Roumania is now lined with Russian troops. The Austro-Hungarian forces, whose positions in the Bukovina became untenable with the fall of Czernowitz, under the screen of stubborn rearguard fighting, have gradually retreated westward, and are now well in the thick of the Carpathian mountains once more face to face with Muscovite onslaughts.

Gen. Brusiloff's advance in the south is slackening considerably, however, pending the outcome of the battle in Volhynia and Galicia. In neither theatre have his forces been able to resume their advance which carried them far toward Kovel and Brody respectively.

Russians Make Gains. LONDON, June 26.—The Petrograd report on operations on the Caucasian front says: "In the Trebizond sector, in the region of Madouretre Tepe the Turks at dawn on Thursday took the offensive, which our advance guard repulsed with heavy enemy losses, many prisoners being left in our hands.

WARSHIPS TORPEDOED. Italian and French Craft Sunk in Straits of Otranto. PARIS, June 26.—The Ministry of Marine announces that the Italian auxiliary cruiser Clitta di Messina and the French torpedo boat destroyer Fourche have been torpedoed in the Strait of Otranto, at the entrance to the Adriatic.

CHARLESTON June 26 Mr. and Mrs. Beecher arrived last week and are occupying their cottage. Mr. Beecher has purchased a very handsome motor boat.

AMSTERDAM, June 26.—The Lokal Anzeiger says that the municipality of Berlin decided Friday on communal feeding of the population. Preparations for the daily distribution of food to all the people of Berlin have been made, and the first public kitchen will be opened on July 7.

See that you get the Real Thing. Unscrupulous makers are putting up counterfeits of "The D. & L." Hazel-Menthol Plaster.

CHANTRY

June 26th

Saturday night, June 24, at 12 o'clock Mrs. Philip Stevens an elderly and esteemed resident of Chantry passed away. She had been ailing for some time and for the past few days had been confined to her bed.

Miss Dora Thompson, Maitland, spent the past week at Chantry the guest of Miss Doreen Davis. Mr. and Mrs. L. Riply, Elgin, spent Sunday here the guests of Mr. Frank Seeds.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Davis spent Sunday at Delta the guests of Mr. Omer Brown.

A quiet wedding was celebrated on Wednesday, June 4, at 6.30 in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church, Fort William, when Miss Mary Moore of Port Arthur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Moore of Owen Sound, became the bride of Mr. Geo. W. Hickey of Fort William, son of Mrs. Katherine Hickey, Athens Ont.

JUNETOWN

June 26

Miss Grace Ferguson, Rockfield, was visiting her brother Mr. S. Ferguson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warren spent Friday with friends in Mallorytown.

Mrs. Hannah Horton, Lansdowne, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. W. J. Purvis left on Monday for Gravenhurst to spend a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ferguson and Master Willie spent one day last week in Brockville.

Mrs. Claude N. Purvis and baby, Jean, and Miss Mabel Gibson, Purvis Street, were visitors at J. S. Purvis on Wednesday.

M. and Mrs. W. B. Foley, Lansdowne, spent Monday and Tuesday at Mr. Wm. Warrens.

Mrs. M. G. Herbison is visiting relatives in Brockville.

Mr. Sandy Ferguson spent the week end in Brockville with his wife who is a patient at the General Hospital.

Mrs. R. K. and Mrs. A. B. Ferguson were visiting relatives in Brockville last week.

Your Bowels should move every day. If constipated take Davis Liver Pills which are gentle but effective. 40 pills, 25c. Davis & Lawrence Co., Montreal.

SHERWOOD SPRING

June 26

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stewart spent Sunday left at Lr. R. Brown's, Riverside.

Miss Lera Empey, who is attending school in Brockville is at her home here for the holidays.

Mrs. E. P. Eligh spent a day last week with Mrs. Wm. Karley, Lvn.

We are glad to see Mr. John Latham so active. Although nearly nine-to-five years of age, Mr. Latham attended an auction sale, recently.

The strawberries in this section are ripening very fast and with some dry weather, promise a record crop.

School closes for the summer on the 29th. Miss Vera Latham and Mr. Earl Empey were in Brockville last week, writing on the Entrance.

Dr. Saunders, and Er. H. H. Lane, Butterut Bay, called on friends here one day last week.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Hitchcock

FRENCH REGAIN GROUND

They Have Pushed Verdun Lines Back to Thiaumont.

Another German Attack on Le Mort Homme Has Been Repulsed—British Section of Line is Now Point of Interest Where Sir Douglas Haig Reports a Heavy Bombardment Which May Indicate a Drive.

LONDON, June 26.—Some of the ground lost to the Germans in the big assault on Friday was retaken by the French, who have pushed their lines up to the Thiaumont work, west of the Meuse and in the region of Verdun. The Germans penetrated into some houses in the outskirts of Fleury, but the French made some progress against the enemy in the outskirts of this village.

LONDON, June 26.—The British have developed pronounced artillery activity along the part of the Franco-Belgian front they hold from La Bassee canal to the Somme, the Berlin War Office announced Sunday. The British fire continued uninterrupted all Saturday night.

Sunday night's despatch from Sir Douglas Haig does not indicate that the bombardment referred to in the German official report has any special significance. It merely reports that the artillery has continued to be very active along the whole front and that mutual artillery actions have taken place at many points.

CANADIANS HONORED.

Military Cross and D.S.O.'s Awarded for Gallantry.

LONDON, June 26.—A number of additional Canadians have been singled out for honors. Lieut. Henry Hobbs has been given the Military Cross for conspicuous gallantry on many occasions, notably, when after working half an hour under heavy shell fire, he rescued a man from a blown-in dugout.

The Distinguished Service Order has been awarded to the following: Lieut.-Col. Griesbach, 49th Battalion, for conspicuous gallantry and skill in handling his battalion during a heavy bombardment and subsequent attack by the enemy; on another occasion by prompt action and his fine example he was largely responsible for the rescue of several men buried by shell fire.

Company Sergeant-Major Miles, 49th Battalion, during a heavy bombardment by the enemy, moved from place to place over the open under heavy fire, directing and encouraging the men and rescuing buried men. He has frequently been brought to notice for his bravery.

H. A. Craig, of the Patricia's, picked up an enemy bomb which had fallen in the middle of four bombers and threw it over the parapet, where it immediately exploded. He thereby saved many casualties.

Another U-BOAT JOURNEY. German Submarine on Way to New York, Says Spanish Despatch. LONDON, June 26.—The mysterious visit of the German submarine U-35 to the Spanish port of Cartagena last week is described by the Madrid correspondent to Lloyds' Weekly News as having as its object the delivery of an autograph letter from the Kaiser to King Alfonso, conveying proposals for peace.

"Spanish papers," the despatch says, "publish a telegram from Cadix saying an important personage states that another boat is on its way to New York bearing an autograph letter from the Kaiser to President Wilson, and that it is expected there on Monday."

Greece Has Accepted Allies' Demands PARIS, June 26.—The Entente powers have been formally notified by the Greek Government of its compliance with their demands. Premier Zaimis, says a Havas despatch from Athens Sunday, has delivered a note to representatives of the Entente, reciting the terms of the ultimatum, and concluding: "The Greek Government, taking account of their final declaration, hereby agrees to execute integrally the foregoing demands."

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Lesson I. July 2, 1916. Paul at Thessalonica and Berea.—Acts 17: 1-15.

Commentary.—I. The apostle at Thessalonica (vs. 1-9). 1. Had passed through Amphipolis—Paul, Silas and Timothy were going westward from Philippi on the Egnatian road, which led toward Rome. It is probable that Luke remained at Philippi, for he speaks of the company in the third person instead of saying we, as he often did. Amphipolis was thirty-three miles from Philippi. The record does not intimate that the apostles preached there or at Apollonia, thirty miles further west on the great highway. They came to Thessalonica—This was thirty-seven miles from Apollonia, hence one hundred miles from Philippi. The city was formerly called Therma and was named Thessalonica after a sister of Alexander the Great. It was a flourishing and important city. It was captured by the Saracens in A. D. 904, by the Crusaders in 1184 and by the Turks in 1430. Its present name is Saloniki, and it has been an important point in two recent wars. It now has many Christians and more Jews among its inhabitants. A synagogue of the Jews—There was a large Jewish population in the city in Paul's time. 2. As his manner was—it was Paul's custom to attend the synagogue service on the Jewish Sabbath, for then he would have an opportunity to reach many Jews. Reasoned with them out of the scriptures—Paul engaged in discussions with the people upon the Old Testament writings. 3. Opening.—The verb means to make plain what before had been obscure. Alleging.—The old meaning of this word and its meaning here is set forth. Christ must needs have suffered.—That the Messiah must suffer and die was clearly set forth by the prophets, and it was as clearly shown that he must rise again from the dead. This Jesus ... is Christ—With the scriptures as the basis of his argument, Paul made it clear that Jesus was the Messiah. 4. Some of them believed—Some, but not all, received Paul's message as true and believed the gospel. Consorted with—Paul and Silas—Became associated with the Christians and probably became real Christians.

5. Jews which believed not—Those whose prejudices kept them from accepting the Messiahship of Jesus. Moved with jealousy (R. V.)—They could not bear to see the multitudes rejecting their beliefs and joining with the apostles and believing in Jesus. Lower fellows—Vile persons. Of the baser sort—Of the rabble.—R. V. Leaders about the market-place. Set all the city on an uproar.—The Jews gathered a crowd of those wicked and idle persons, stirred them up by speeches against the apostles and aroused them to such a pitch of opposition that they were ready to mob Paul and his company. Jason—He was the apostles' host, and probably a Jew who had become a Christian. 6. When they found them not—The mob failed to find Paul and his company, as they were not at that time at Jason's house, so they dragged Jason and other Christians before the magistrates and entered a complaint against them. Turned the world upside down—The charge was a true one and was a statement greatly in the apostles' favor. They had not labored in vain. The world was wrong side up, and the Jews and other haters of the truth wisied it left that way; but Paul and his fellow workers were in earnest to turn it right side up. 7. Whom Jason had received—They tried to show that Jason should be punished for entertaining the apostles. Contrary to the decrees of Caesar—The Jews preferred to charge them with treason rather than to raise the question of religion. Another kind, one Jesus—Although there is no record that Paul spoke of the kingdom of Jesus, it is probable that he spoke of his kingdom, and the Jews perverted his statement so that they might make a charge of treason against the apostles and their sympathizers. 8. Troubled the people—Spread alarm among them at the prospect of an insurrection and made them eager to punish the apostles.—Cam. Bib. 9. Taken security of Jason—The magistrates required a pledge or a bond of Jason that he would not violate Caesar's decrees, and it would appear that they attempted to make him responsible for the conduct of the apostles.

10. The brethren—During the stay of the apostles at Thessalonica a Christian church was established. Sent away Paul and Silas by night—The persecution became so intense that the only safety for Paul and Silas was to leave the city, therefore their friends helped them to escape. Timothy seems to have remained for a while. He probably had not been prominent in the work of preaching the gospel there. Berea—Fifty miles southwest of Thessalonica, where the modern Verria stands. Went into the synagogue of the Jews. To preach the gospel. 11. More noble—The hearts of the Bereans were open to receive the truth. They had nobility of character. Searched the scriptures daily—Paul preached the Messiahship of Jesus from the scriptures and his hearers studied the scriptures to see whether the preacher had made the right application of the passages which he quoted. The truth that falls into an open, candid heart is likely to bring forth fruit. 12. Honorable women—Women holding high positions in society.

13. They came thither also—The bitterness of the Jews of Thessalonica toward the Christians is indicated by their going fifty miles to Berea for the purpose of persecuting the apostles. Stirred up the people—The persecuting Jews probably aroused the people by declaring that the apostles were opposing the Roman government, as they had already done at Thessalonica. 14. Sent away Paul—Paul was the chief speaker and hence the fury of the Jews was directed against him. To go as it were to the sea—To go as far as to the sea.—



Nervous Prostration

Mrs. Conrad Schmidt, E.R. No. 1, Milverton, Ont., writes: "Two years ago last spring I was run down, had nervous prostration, and was in a terribly nervous condition. I could not sleep or eat, could scarcely close the nights that I passed without sleep, and if I did eat, had sick headaches and vomiting spells. My limbs would swell so badly that it hurt me to walk. I would jump up in bed, awakened by bad dreams. In fact, I was so bad, thought I could not live, and started to use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food without much hope. "It was not long before I began to improve under this treatment, and I can truthfully say it has done me a world of good. It took some time to get the nervous system restored, but I kept right on using the Nerve Food regularly, and gradually gained in health and strength. I have a fine baby boy now. He weighed 12 lbs. at birth, and, though my friends were anxious after the condition I was in, I got over that fine, and now weigh 120 lbs. Before using the Nerve Food I was a mere skeleton."

The original of this testimonial is on file in our offices for your inspection, or you may write to Mrs. Schmidt for confirmation of her cure.

50 cents a box, 6 for \$2.50, all dealers, or Edmansson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Do not be talked into accepting a substitute. Imitations disappoint.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food



Dr. Chase's Recipe Book, 1,000 selected recipes, sent free if you mention this paper.

R. V. It seems that the immediate purpose was to escape from Berea without any fully formed plans as to the next field of labor. Abode there still—It seems that the stay of Silas and Timothy at Berea was not long. 15. Unto Athens—It is not clear whether the journey to Athens was made by land or sea, but probably by sea, and Athens would naturally be his next stopping place. Questions.—Who accompanied Paul on this journey? Through what cities did they pass? Give distances from Philippi. Where did they remain? What was Paul's custom? Why did he enter the synagogue on the Sabbath day? What was his method of teaching? How were the missionaries received at Thessalonica? Who was Jason? What charge was brought against Paul and Silas? Why did they go by night to Berea? Give an account of the establishing of the church in Berea. To what place did Paul next go?

PRACTICAL SURVEY. Topic.—Prophecy revealed. I. A stumbling-block to the envious. II. The way of life to honest seekers. I. A stumbling-block to the envious. Paul had a fixed custom and a settled habit in his religious life. The synagogue was repeatedly the scene of his labors. As Christian workers he and Silas patiently and conscientiously proceeded with their mission. The continuity of their devotion and the renewal again and again of their efforts after persecution, proved them loyal to their God-given trust. They did not depend upon human sympathy and could not be silenced by human opposition. Paul took the old Testament as his text-book. He had but one message, and this he endeavored to adapt to his varying audiences. Whether for Jew or Greek, the atonement of Christ was the foundation theme. His plain preaching offended many of his hearers. The propositions that Paul laid down were unpalatable to the Jews and therefore they rejected them. They could not refute him by argument and therefore they stirred up a riot against him. They saw that his teaching and influence were undermining theirs. They covered their envy with the garb of patriotism. Unwittingly they uttered a great truth. They paid the highest possible compliment to the gospel. Paul's unmistakable declaration, "This Jesus, whom I preach unto you, is Christ," was like a pointed sword. It was an unwelcome historical identification. The suffering of their Messiah was the part of the Old Testament which the Jews failed to recognize or accept. Within that favored and enlightened nation there were hypocrisy, superficiality, bigotry, unbrotherliness and spiritual delusion. Beyond that circle there were superstition, ignorance, atheism, vice, cruelty—all the abominations of corrupt heathenism. Nothing would be sufficient short of a radical revolution.

The force of envy and the servility of a mob met the apostles at Thessalonica. Questionable as was the support for the evidence against them, their accusers succeeded in troubling the multitude and the rulers. To put down Christianity the Jews made use of persons whom they would not have approached otherwise. The Jews saw in Paul's preaching a world-wide attractive force. Amid all the tumult and uproar and opposition the name of Jesus became well fixed in the public memory. When endangered in one place Paul and Silas advanced in all fidelity and zeal to another. Regardless of persecution they gained converts to Christ.

II. The way to honest seekers. Having been scourged at Philippi and almost mobbed at Thessalonica the apostles were just as ready to present their theme in Berea. When Paul and Silas entered the synagogue at Berea, they found themselves in a new atmosphere. Instead of ignoble prejudice they found noble openness of mind. The Bereans showed respect to the commission of the apostles. They were Jews who were not acquainted with any religion except the law of Moses. Equally removed from listless indifference and haughty presumption they were at liberty to listen to the apostle's reasoning and to draw their own conclusions. Their nobility consisted in their reverence for scripture as the test of truth. Paul did not desire his hearers to believe without evidence. He encouraged scripture research. The Bereans did not rashly or impulsively embrace Paul's teaching. They carefully considered it, prepared to accept or reject it, according as it stood the test of examination. They had a right to hear the apostle's reasons in favor of Christianity before they received or rejected it. Their true preparation for the divine blessing depended upon the reading of the scriptures daily with a set purpose, in connection with the apostolic preaching, to follow their guidance. The question for consideration was too grave for delay and too personal to be honestly evaded. With the Old Testament scriptures and the established facts connected with the life, death and resurrection of Christ as Paul could present them, they could see that his message was a matter of prophetic revelation and of answering historical facts. Their inquiries then were concerned with the actual contents of the revelation and the testimony of the witnesses. They took hold of the matter with zeal and thoroughness. They had chosen the honorable course and did the estimable thing. The Jews of Thessalonica rejected the teaching because they refused to examine its evidences. T. R. A.

Blotbs—Did you ever see such diamond rings as that deaf mute wears? Blotbs—Yes, his conversation literally sparkles.

FARM GARDEN

BUSY JUNE DAYS. There is much to do during the month of June in planting, weeding, fighting insects, etc. It surely is a busy month for the farmer.

Sweet corn should be planted every ten days to keep up a succession.

The grass and weeds must be kept out of the asparagus bed. The beets must be thinned out, and such plants as celery, cauliflower, cabbage, leeks and broccoli set out. Sow more cucumbers.

Late plantings of fodder corn will often mature a good crop on rich land. Plant stock beets. As soon as the early crops are gathered the land should be cleaned up, and the space utilized with celery, cabbage, strawberry, cucumber or good second crops. On rich, early land these crops may be sown quite late.

INSECT PESTS ARE HERE.

Insects are getting plenty, requiring much wastefulness and poison. Have a good Bordeaux lead mixture on hand to spray tomatoes and eggplants shortly after they are set, and repeat in about 10 days to two weeks. The same materials can be used to advantage on melons and squash. If plant lice appear, spray with Black Leaf 40, or boil one pound of tobacco dust or stems in one gallon of water for an hour. Dilute with one or two gallons of water and add one pound of soap to each 50 gallons. Apply the spray to the insects on the underside of the leaves before the leaves curl. This will kill the lice on any truck crops or ornamentals. For maggots on cabbage and similar crops, use carbolic acid emulsion around the young plants. This is prepared by dissolving one pound of hard soap in one gallon of boiling water. Add one pint of crude carbolic acid and churn or mix to make a smooth emulsion. Dilute one part to 50 parts of water. Apply plenty of this around each plant close to the stem. Abundant fertilizer will also help the plant to withstand the maggot attack. Tobacco dust is proving to be of particular value in preventing the ravages of the cutworm. Sprinkle a little around each hill and little trouble need be expected from the above. The dust is also valuable this year as a fertilizer on account of the 7 per cent. potash it contains. As soon as the potatoes have reached a six-inch stand or thereabout, the first application of Bordeaux and arsenate of lead should be made. This year it is quite as cheap, with bluestone selling at 30 to 40 cents per pound, to buy Bordeaux lead in paste

and prepare as directions call for spray, thereby saving labor.

Second spray to follow in about three weeks with the same mixture for early white potatoes need little other care than thorough cultivation. Thorough cultivation will maintain a two-inch dry soil mulch over the entire patch.

MORE JUNE WORK.

Sow beans for succession. The round-podded, stringless varieties are best. Melon, squash and pumpkin seed can be sown in the early part of June. These can be protected from the striped beetle by covering with Bordeaux mixture containing arsenate of lead, and also by putting cheesecloth-covered frames over the hills.

All plants set out can be protected from cutworms by wrapping brown paper about the stems before planting. About one inch of the paper should be in the ground and an inch or more above it. Turnips can be planted for a fall crop.

Thoroughly cultivate the garden to maintain a dust mulch to conserve the soil moisture. After the June drop, thin out the young fruit on the apple, pear, peach and plum trees.

The currant worm should be destroyed by spraying the stalks with arsenate of lead until the fruit begins to get large, when the plants should be dusted with hellebore. To prevent mildew on the gooseberries, spray with potassium sulphide, one-half ounce to a gallon of water.

To prevent the spread of the brown rot or monilia rot, spray the peach and plum trees with self-boiled lime-sulphur wash, also with arsenate of lead, to help hold the curculio in check. The flowers, on any branches, which are rotting, should be picked off to prevent the spread of brown rot. To hold in check fungous diseases and insects, such as scab and the codling moth, spray the apple and pear trees with Bordeaux mixture, containing arsenate of lead.

To prevent or hold in check the ravages of anthracnose and rust, spray the brambles with Bordeaux mixture. FARM NEWS AND VIEWS. Dairying is the system of farming that will maintain the fertility of the farm without the use of nitrogenous fertilizers. For two reasons, dairying maintains the fertility of the land. First, because in butter there is almost no plant food of value, and, second, because 90 per cent. of all the grain feeds purchased for the cow, as well as 90 per cent. of all food raised on the farm and fed to the cow, is returned to the farm. With barnyard manure and an occasional crop of clover, the land will remain productive indefinitely. When we stop to think of it, whenever we sell wheat, corn or oats, and get \$1, we sell about 30 cents' worth of our farm. When we get \$1 for selling butter, we sell less than one-half a cent's worth of soil. The land owner who makes his money selling the soil fertility, and in ten or fifty years leaves his farm worn out, is not a farmer, but a soil robber. He holds the same relation to the soil that a timber thief does to our forests. The tillers of the soil in the future will find their fathers have not been kind to them; that they have inherited barren patches. We should dairy them, because there is present money and future for the farm in it.

The cause and remedy for clover bloat are discussed in Circular 5 of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. Red clover blooms contain about 3.6 per cent. of sugar; alfalfa blossoms, 2.08 per cent.; white clover blossoms, 2.4 per cent. After being eaten by stock, this sugar undergoes rapid fermentation, and is converted into carbon dioxide. This causes the bloat. The authors of the bulletin strongly recommend for acute bloat-ing one quart of 1 1/2 per cent. solution of formalin. After this is administered a wooden block should be placed in the animal's mouth, and the animal should be given gentle exercise if it can stand on its feet. Formalin is a trade name for a 40 per cent. solution of formaldehyde gas in water, and may be obtained at any drug store for about 40 cents a pint. One-half ounce of formalin in one quart of water is a proper solution with which to drench an animal.

The fattening hog should never be overfed, just enough so that everything is eaten before the pig leaves the trough the first time. Young pigs are best kept decidedly hungry. An exception to this case would be where appetites are satisfied with roughage or winter.

BEGINNING OF GERM THEORY.

Agostino Bassi, a country doctor in the north of Italy, early in the last century was the starter of the germ theory of disease. At that time a peculiar disease was killing the silkworms bringing ruin to the whole silk country of Italy. Bassi, by the microscope, discovered the germ which is the cause of the disease. The germ later was named Botritis bassiana. Bassi believed and stated that human diseases were also caused by germs. Bassi's work was sneered at and poo-poohed by his fellow men and physicians, and he failed to make a lasting impression, thereby losing great glory for Italy.

Golf Defined.

On the terrace of a country club a group of nongolfers were taking tea. A male nongolfer said thoughtfully: "Golf might be defined as billiards gone to grass." "Spleen on the green, I'd call it," said a female nongolfer. "Or the last flicker in the dying fire of athletics," sneered a young football player. "The misuse of land and language," suggested a tennis champion. "No, no; you're all wrong," said a famous angler. "Golf is simply a game wherein the ball lies badly and the player well."

MARKET REPORTS

TORONTO MARKETS

Table with columns for commodity names and prices. Includes items like Potatoes, Eggs, Butter, Spring chickens, etc.

Table with columns for commodity names and prices. Includes items like Beef, Pork, Veals, etc.

Table with columns for commodity names and prices. Includes items like Royal Acacia, Lard, etc.

Table with columns for commodity names and prices. Includes items like Export cattle, Butcher cattle, etc.

OTHER MARKETS

Table with columns for commodity names and prices. Includes items like Wheat, Oats, etc.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. Minneapolis—Wheat—July, \$1.08 7-8; September, \$1.08 7-8; No. 1 hard, \$1.07 7-8; No. 2 hard, \$1.05 7-8; No. 3 hard, \$1.03 7-8; No. 1 Northern, \$1.12 3-4; No. 2 Northern, \$1.05 7-8 to \$1.07 7-8; Corn—No. 3 yellow, 74 to 75c; Oats—No. 3 white, 38 to 38 1/2c; Flour unchanged; shipments, \$2.183 bbls. Bran, \$17.50 to \$18.50.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. Duluth—Wheat—No. 2 hard, \$1.12 1-8; No. 1 Northern, \$1.11 1-8; No. 2 Northern, \$1.05 3-8 to \$1.08 5-8; No. 1 Northern to arrive, \$1.11 1-8; No. 3 Northern on track, \$1.05 3-8 to \$1.04 5-8.

THE CHEESE MARKET. Madoc, Ont.—At the regular meeting of the Madoc Cheese Board today 535 boxes were offered. All sold at 16 1/2c.

Peterboro, Ont.—At the regular meeting of the Peterboro Cheese Board held today 2,772 boxes were offered. All sold—selections at 16c; balance at 15 1/2-16c.

Woodstock, Ont.—2,300 boxes offered; 15 1-2c highest bid. No sales.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Cattle, receipts 3,000. Market weak. Native beef cattle, 7.70 to 11.40; Stockers and feeders, 8.70 to 9.70; Cows and heifers, 8.50 to 9.50; Calves, 10.50 to 12.00.

Hogs, receipts 20,000. Market unsettled. Heavy, 8.75 to 10.00; Light, 9.45 to 10.00; Mixed, 9.00 to 10.10; Heavy, 9.25 to 10.10; Pigs, 7.75 to 9.20; Bulk of sales, 9.85 to 10.00.

Market strong. Sheep, receipts 10,000. Wethers, 7.10 to 8.10; Spring lambs, 7.65 to 11.25; Lambs, 7.65 to 10.25.

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

East Buffalo, Despatch—Cattle receipts 200; steady. Veals, receipts 50; active, \$4.50 to \$12.50; Hogs, receipts 75; active, heavy and mixed, \$10.40 to \$10.45; Yorkers \$9.75 to \$10.40; pigs \$9.75; roughs \$7.50 to \$9; stags \$8.50 to \$7.50.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 200; active, unchanged.

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

Quotations were: Butcher steers, choice, \$9 to \$9.50; medium \$7.50 to \$8.75; common to fat, \$7.25 to \$7.50; heavy and mixed, \$10.40 to \$10.45; Yorkers \$9.75 to \$10.40; pigs \$9.75; roughs \$7.50 to \$9; stags \$8.50 to \$7.50.

Sheep 7 to 8 cents; lambs, spring 12 cents per pound. Calves 9 to 10 1/2; medium 7 1/2 to 8; Hogs, selected, \$11.25 to \$11.50; heavies and weaners \$9.25 to \$9.50.

Receipts: Cattle 300; sheep and lambs 400; hogs 500; calves 850.

LIVERPOOL PRODUCE.

Wheat, spot steady. No. 1 Manitoba—10s. No. 2 Manitoba—9s. 10d. No. 3 Manitoba—8s. 8d. No. 1 Red winter wheat—9s. 7d. Corn, spot quiet.

American mixed, new—8s. 11d. Flour, winter, patent—4s. 7d. Hops in London (Pacific Coast)—4s. 15 to 15 1/2.

Hamme, short cut, 14 to 26 lbs.—38s. Bacon, Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs.—7s. 6d.

Short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs.—8s. Clear hollies, 14 to 17 lbs.—8s. 11 1/2.

Long clear middles, light, 23 to 34 lbs.—8s. Long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs.—8s.

Short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs.—8s. Shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs.—6s. Lard, prime western, in tierces, new—7s. 6d.—7s. American, refined—7s. 9d. American, refined in boxes—7s. 6d. Cheese, Canadian, finest white, new—5s. 6d.

A Child's Prayers.

If the mother would teach her child to pray she must first know how to pray herself. Then if she kneels by her child's bed and in simple words commits her household to the keeping of Him who slumbers not nor sleeps her child will catch something of his mother's spirit and trustfulness and in time, learning to join with the mother in the words as he has already joined with her in the spirit of reverence and repose, will learn to pray. The mother who has no such experience cannot inspire it in her child, but must leave it to be given by some one better equipped than herself.—Lyman Abbot in Outlook.

# 'TWIXT LOVE AND PRIDE

Mildred's foot having been examined and pronounced "likely to be tedious, but not serious," she was comfortably ensconced on a sofa in her mother's sitting-room, whence, after dinner, she sent word that she would be very glad to see them all if they would come and sit with her. So consequently, about nine o'clock, considerable noise and laughter might have been heard issuing from the boudoir, where they had all assembled obedient to her command—all, that is, save Eddie, Miss Lisle and Denzil Younge, with one or two others, who had lingered in the billiard-room. Lord Lyndon had, of course, been the first to approach Mildred to inquire how she was and express his tender, loving regrets that she should have so injured herself; but, finding her, though sweet and gracious as usual, somewhat disinclined to conversation, he had left her presently with the entreaty that she would try to sleep, and so subdue all feverish symptoms. But she was flushed and restless, and could not compose herself, so lay open-eyed, though silent, with her gaze fixed upon the door.

When ten o'clock struck, Lady Caroline made a move.  
"Mildred, darling," she said, bending over her, "would you not like to go to bed? You are looking so feverish—and I know you are suffering pain. Let me persuade you, dearest, to do what is wise. Are you waiting for anyone? Would you like to see Lyndon before going?"

"No—no," answered Mildred, blushing vividly; "I do not want anyone. But I am not tired yet, mamma"—pleadingly—"I wish to sit up a little longer."  
So Lady Caroline, giving her her own way, said nothing more, until at length, another half hour was tolled out by the small clock. And, even as it struck, feet came rapidly up the stairs, and then nearer and nearer, until they passed the door, when there came to those within a gay, ringing laugh, irrepressible in its joyousness, which was heard by all.

"I think Mr. Younge had the most charming laugh I ever heard," said Jane Deverill. "Don't you, Captain Harvey?"  
"Mamma," said Mildred, wearily, "I am tired now; I should like to go to bed."

## CHAPTER XXI.

"Mildred," said Sir George, one night about a fortnight later on, "if you really mean hunting to-morrow, you will have to be up betimes, as we shall have to start more than usually early, on account of the distance we have to go to."  
"I shall be ready," answered Mildred.

Accordingly, the next morning, true to her word, she was down-stairs, equipped, even to the dainty little whip she carried in her hand, before any one but Denzil had put in an appearance.

Lyndon arriving shortly afterward in time for breakfast, they hastily despatched that meal, and started directly after the meet, which was at some considerable distance—Miss Trevanion and the acknowledged lover in front, Sir George with the discarded in the background.

On their way they fell in with Frances Sylverton, attended only by a groom—Charlie having gone to refresh his regiment some days before—who called out gaily that she had come this route on the mere chance of meeting them, and was therefore, for

## A BLOOD-FOOD DISCOVERED THAT ENTIRELY OVERCOMES ANAEMIC WEAKNESS

Carefully Investigated Reports Establish Truly Wonderful Results.

Heretofore it has often been a hopeless task for a thin-blooded person to gain either strength or weight. Neither food nor medicine in many instances had beneficial effect.

What is practically a perfect blood-food, containing such elements as iron has at last been produced, and when taken after meals will put new life and vigor into people that have despaired of ever being strong again. This truly wonderful working treatment consists of taking two small chocolate-coated Ferrozone Tablets at the close of every meal.

This wonderful blood-food supplies nourishment, vim, energy—sends a stream of vigorous, strength-making blood to every nook and corner of the body, makes every muscle and fibre sing with new-found life and health.

That gnawing tiredness leaves you—Ferrozone drives it away. Sleepless nights are turned into periods of rest, and you pick up fast. Day by day your appetite improves—this means more food is transformed into nutrient that will build and energize weak organs. The inclination to worry passes away because Ferrozone imparts nerve—tone and bodily strength that prevents depression.

Think it over—Ferrozone is a wonderful tonic. In fact it is more because it establishes health that lasts. Thousands use it and thereby cleanse and restore the entire system to a perfect condition. You'll feel the uplifting power of Ferrozone in a week—it's bound to help you if you only give it the chance. Sold by all dealers, \$2.50 a box, or six boxes for \$25.00. Be sure of the name Ferrozone. Forwarded by mail to any address if price is remitted to The Catarrhose Co., Kingston, Ont.

once in her life, unfeignedly glad to see them.  
"And what has happened to you, O knight of the useful countenance?" she asked, merrily, of Denzil, reclining in her horse beside him.  
"I had no idea I was looking so lugubrious," he said, laughing; "and I don't believe I am either. It is the morning mist that has got into your bright eyes."  
"No, it is not," persisted Miss Sylverton, emphatically, shaking her head; "the signs of woe upon your face are unmistakable. I suppose you have a presentiment that you will be slain to-day, and naturally don't relish it."

"You are wrong," said the entirely wrong. If I felt even the shadow of such a feeling upon me, I should go straight home again, and wait for the dawning of some luckier day."  
"What a coward!" cried Miss Sylverton, scornfully.  
"I am that," returned Denzil, contentedly; "is it possible you have never before made the discovery?"  
"I wonder," thought Sir George, "if young people nowadays ever talk sense?"  
And then immediately afterward they came within full view of the hounds, as they stood clustered together in the hollow, for the most part seeming one mass of spotted skin and waving restless tail.

Three hours later, and Miss Trevanion, with heightened color and warmed blood, was riding excitedly along to the occasional music of the forward hounds. A little in front, Sir George and Lyndon gave her the lead, while behind there were none; for of all those who had met that morning but few now remained to be in at the "death." Some, finding the pace too hot in the beginning, had wisely drawn rein, and solemnly plodded home again; others, more adventurously but scarcely so well judging, trusting to fickle fortune to favor the brave, had come to a violent end, and now sat, or stood, lamenting their fate, and abusing their goddess in no measured terms; while of those who still held on—among whom was Frances Sylverton—most of them rode to Mildred's left, down deep in the hollow of Har's Chase, leaving to her right but one, and that was Denzil.

A passionate lover of riding, and devoted to sport, Younge's keenest enjoyment was to feel a good horse under him, with the certainty of a hard day's run in view; and to-day, his mount being undeniable, he was growing almost happy again.  
Having made a false move about half an hour before he was now crashing through, or over, everything that came in his way, to make up for lost time, and gain on Sir George and Lyndon, who—clever and wary sportsmen both—had sailed along from the beginning straight in the line of victory, without a moment's swerve.

Just as Denzil at last caught sight of them, and knew himself to be once more in the right way, he found he was on the same ground with Mildred Trevanion, only considerably higher up. It was a lengthy meadow, straggling and untidy in form, and Mildred, entering at the lower end, could scarcely distinguish her companion above, but succeeded in making a shrewd conjecture nevertheless.  
From where she was it was easy enough to get into the adjoining field, but with Denzil it was far different. A short ugly wall rose before him, surmounted by a hedge of some sort, and prickly, which effectually concealed from view the heavy fall on the other side. Still, it was not exactly an impossible thing to take, though decidedly a "facer," and Denzil, understanding the danger, and trusting to his horse to carry him safely through, determined to risk it, come what might.

Miss Trevanion, slightly ahead of him now—having managed her last jump satisfactorily—turned nervously in her saddle to see how it would end, whoever he was—he knew of the—And then she saw the horse rise, land at the other side, stagger, and then, plunging helplessly forward, bring itself and its rider heavily to the ground.

Mildred shut her eyes, and pressed her teeth cruelly on her under lip to suppress the scream that rose so naturally from her heart; and when she summoned courage to look up, she found the horse had risen, and stood trembling at some little distance off, while on the grass lay motionless a mass of brilliant scarlet cloth and a gleam of golden hair.

## CHAPTER XXII.

In but few minutes' time after the accident Mildred was beside Denzil, and down on her knees, her horse idly wondering away. She stooped, and placed her hand upon his heart, but failed to detect the faintest beat. She drew her fingers across his forehead—cold and damp with the chilling wintry wind—but to her it seemed touched by the cold hand of Death.  
A terrible feeling took possession of her. Was he dead? Was he speechless, deaf, blind beyond love, life, hope, or even more?  
Lifting his head on to her lap and pushing back the hair from his beautiful forehead, she murmured to him tenderly, almost reproachfully, half believing the cruel voice he had loved so well on earth would recall him even from the grave. But there was no answer.  
She looked up wildly. Would nobody ever come? How long they were—how long! And, when they did come, would it, perchance, be only to tell her that help was needless—that he was indeed dead, as he appeared—lifeless within her very arms?  
Oh, to speak with him once more, if only for a moment—just for so long as it would take to let him know how

## NO ALUM



well she loved him, and to beg on her knees for his forgiveness!  
Why did he lie so silent at her feet? Surely that calm, half smile had no sympathy with death. Was she never to hear his voice again—never to see the loving tenderness that grew in his eyes for her alone?  
Was all the world dead or insensible, that none would come to her call, while perhaps each precious moment was stealing another chance from his life? This thought was mad, but as yet no one was in sight. And then she began to cry and wring her hands.  
"Denzil, speak to me!" she sobbed. "Denzil—darling—darling!"

Lord Lyndon, shortly after the accident had occurred, turning round in his saddle to discover whether Miss Trevanion was coming up with them, and not seeing her, raised himself in his stirrups to survey the ground behind, and beheld two horses riderless, and something he could not discern clearly upon the grass.  
"Sir George, look!" he called to his companion. "What is it—that has happened? Can you see Mildred?"  
He waited for nothing more, but, putting spurs to the astonished animal under him, rode furiously back, leaving Sir George to follow him almost as swiftly.

And this was what they saw.  
Lying apparently lifeless, with one arm twisted half under him, in that horrible, formless way a broken limb will sometimes take, lay Denzil Younge, with Miss Trevanion holding his head upon her lap, and smoothing back his hair, while she moaned over him words and entreaties that made Lyndon's heart grow cold.  
"Mildred!" he cried, sharply, putting his hand on her arm with the intention of raising her from the ground; but she shook him off roughly.

"Let me alone," she said; "what have you to do with us? I loved him. Oh, Denzil, my darling, speak to me—speak to me!"  
"What is the meaning of this?" Lyndon asked, hoarsely. "Trevanion, you should know."

Sir George, who was bending over the prostrate man, raised his eyes for a moment.  
"I suppose, as she says it, it is true," he answered, simply. "But I give you my word of honor as a gentleman, I was unaware of it. All I know is that she refused him long before you proposed for her—for what reason I am as ignorant as yourself. It has been her own secret from first to last."  
As Sir George spoke, Mildred looked up for the first time.  
"Is he dead?" she asked, with terrible calmness.  
"No, no—I hope not; a broken arm seldom kills," answered her father, hurriedly, drawing the broken limb from beneath the wounded man with great gentleness. "Lyndon, the brandy."

Lyndon, who was almost as white as Denzil at the moment, resolutely putting his own grievance behind him for the time being, knelt down beside Sir George, and, giving him his flask, began to help in the task of resuscitation.  
"How will it be?" he asked, in a whisper.  
"I cannot tell," answered Sir George.

## TOO LITTLE BLOOD MEANS MUCH MISERY

That is What Makes People Pale, Weak and Languid

The one source of most of the misery that affects men and women and growing children is poverty of the blood. If you consult a doctor he says you are anemic, which really means bloodless. That is what makes people drag along, always tired, never real hungry, often unable to digest their food, breathless after the slightest exertion, and too often on the verge of complete breakdown.  
More weak, anemic people have been made strong, energetic and cheerful by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills than by any other means. These pills actually make new, rich blood which reaches every part of the body, strengthens the nerves and brings new health and strength. The following is proof of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to restore health. Mr. Geo. Turner, New Haven, N. S., says: "No doubt due to constant hard work, I got in a badly run down condition. It took very little exertion to tire me, and my appetite was far from being good. Often I had headaches, and when going upstairs, of after any slight exertion my heart would palpitate violently, and I grew considerably alarmed about my condition. I decided to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after using a few boxes I felt much better. I continued using the pills for some weeks longer, and they completely cured me. I can warmly recommend this medicine to men who are weak or run down." You can get these pills through any medicine dealer or by mail, post paid, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$25.00 from Th. Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

"We can only hope for the best. I don't like the look on the poor lad's face. I have seen such a look before. Do you remember little Polly Stuart of the Guards? I was on the ground when he was killed very much in the same manner, and saw him lying there with just that sort of strange, calm half smile upon his face as though defying death."  
"But he was stone dead at the time, poor boy."  
"How shall we get him home?" asked Lyndon. "I wish some doctor could be found to see him. Was not Stubber on the field this morning?"  
"Yes, but was called off early in the day, I think."  
"His heart!" cried Miss Trevanion, suddenly. "His heart! It is beating!"

She raised her eyes to her father's as she gave utterance to the sweet words, and Lyndon saw all the glorious light of the hope that had kindled in them. Her white fingers were pressed closely against Denzil's chest; her breath was coming and going rapturously at quick, short intervals; her whole face was full of passionate, glad expectation.  
"So it is," said Sir George, excitedly. "Lyndon, more brandy."  
So life, struggling slowly back into Denzil's frame, began its swift course once more for him; while for Lyndon, turning away sick at heart and miserable, its joys and promises were but as rotten fruit, ending in bitterness and mockery.

## CHAPTER XXIII.

It was late the same evening, and Mildred, sitting in her mother's room, with one hand clasped in Lady Caroline's, was gazing idly into the fire, seeming pale and dejected in the red light of the flames, that ever and anon blazed up as sure and almost died, and brightened up again. Yet in her heart there was a great well of thankfulness, of joy unutterable—for had not the doctor, fully an hour before, declared Denzil out of any immediate danger, assuring the anxious watchers that with care and time his recovery would be a certainty?  
Up to that moment Miss Trevanion had remained in her own apartment, not caring to encounter the gaze of curious observers—now walking feverishly backward and forward with unspoken prayers within her breast, now sitting stunned and wretched, waiting for the tidings she yet dreaded to hear.  
But when Lady Caroline came to tell her all was well for the present, she could say nothing; she only followed her mother back to her own room, where she fell upon her knees and cried as though her heart would break.

Here, too, she confessed all that had laid so heavily on her mind for the past few months, while the mother sat silent, listening and wondering, and caressing with tender, encouraging fingers the fair bent head that lay upon her lap.  
Sir George, on his return, had told his wife all that had occurred—and probably more—together with a good deal of information on the subject of his own feelings, which he described at length, as having received a shock not to be easily forgotten.

He had been extremely fussy and desirous altogether, but the mother's heart had divined the truth, and went out in pitying love to her child. Now, here, in the gathering darkness of this cold, unhappy day, a silence fell upon them both, while thoughts rose thick and agitating.  
Suddenly the door opened and a servant stood revealed.  
"Lord Lyndon's compliments to Miss Trevanion, and he would be glad to see her for a few minutes in the north drawing-room," he said, and lingered for a reply.

"I will be there directly," Mildred answered, tremulously, and when he had withdrawn, turned nervously toward Lady Caroline. "Oh, mother," she said, "what can I say to him? What must he think of me? How miserable it all is!"  
"Have courage, my darling," whispered Lady Caroline, "and own the truth—plain speaking is ever the best and wisest. Afterward he will forgive you. Remember how impatiently I shall be waiting here for your return."  
"Of course he will understand that it is now all over between us?" Mildred asked, half anxiously, as she reached the door.  
"Of course he will," said Lady Caroline, with a suppressed sigh. How could she help regretting this good thing that was passing away from her daughter? "Now go, and do not keep him in suspense any longer."  
So Mildred went; but, as she passed the threshold of the room that contained memory's almost overpowered her, carrying her back, as it did, to that other night, a few short weeks ago, when she had similarly stood, but in how different a position in the sight of the man now standing opposite to her. Then she had come to offer him all that was dearest to him on earth, now she was come to deprive him, of that boon—was standing before him, judged and condemned as having given away that which in nowise belonged to her.

She scarcely dared to raise her head, but waited, shame-stricken, for him to accuse her, with eyes bent sorrowfully downward. Her attitude, though she knew it not, was perfect. She looked a broken lily—a beautiful, although repentant sinner.  
"I have very little to say to you," said Lyndon, hoarsely, in a voice that was strange and cold, all the youth being gone out of it, but I thought it better to get it over at once—to end this farce that has been playing so long."  
No answer from Miss Trevanion—no movement—no sound even, beyond a slight catching of the breath.  
"Why should you have treated me as you have is altogether beyond my fathoming," he went on. "Surely I could never have deserved it at your hands. When I gave you that paltry money a few weeks ago, I little thought it was accepted as the price of your affection. Affection! Nay, rather toleration. Had I known it I would have flung it into the sea before it should have degraded both yourself and me. Had you no compassion—no thought of the dreary future you were so coldly planning for us both—I ever striving to gain a love that was not to be gained—you perpetually remembering past days that contained all the sweetness of your life! There—it is of small use my

## ZAM-BUK

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approaching you now; the thing is done, and cannot be undone. You have only acted as hundreds of women have acted before you—ruined one man's happiness completely, and very nearly wrecked another's, all for the want of a little honesty."  
He made a few steps forward, as though to pass her, but she arrested him by laying both her hands upon his arm.  
(To be continued.)

## LAW OLD AND NEW.

### A Cynical View of Past Methods and Those of the Present.

Law, more especially criminal law, has usually been an occult science. It is still the practice of Burma, we believe, to give two disputants candles of the same size, to be lighted at the same time. The one whose candle burns longest gets judgment against the other.  
Less than 100 years ago a defendant in an English criminal trial, appealed to the ordeal of battle, and the court was more or less surprised to find that the ancient law on which he relied had never been repealed.  
Determining a man's guilt or innocence by his ability to walk on hot plowshares or carry a hot iron or drink a poisonous decoction or by throwing him bound into water has been practiced for ages among many peoples. The medieval method of letting accused and accuser fight it out with weapons was common over Europe.

Our modest ancestors confessed their inability to find the merits of the cause and so relegated the whole affair to the intervention of supernatural agencies. The main difference is that we are less modest. Instead of the ordeal of battle or the old key and Bible test or the "sieve witch," we have the defendant play a game of trip the court. If he can catch the judge putting down an "I" dot over an "e" he wins and is pronounced innocent.

### Grand Complexion Improver! Better Than Cosmetics

When it's so easy to bring back the bloom of youth to faded cheeks, when skin disfigurements can be removed, isn't it foolish to plaster on cosmetics?  
Go to the root of the trouble—remove that cause—correct the condition that keeps you from looking as you ought. Use Dr. Hamilton's Pills and very soon you'll have a complexion to be proud of. How much happier you'll feel—pimples gone, cheeks rosy again, eyes bright, spirits good, joyous health again returned. Never a failure with Dr. Hamilton's Pills, get a 25c box today.

## KITCHENER!

Are we downhearted yet? Lor' bless yer, no! But saye—it's cruel 'ard to see 'im go. 'Im as the Good Book calls—'what is it?' 'Do! 'is bit for us day after weary day. 'Untill at length Gawd called him: And we blind fools without 'im 'ere below. Yet wait—I see 'im marshalling them there white battalions wingin' by 'im. Called by his faith as though by bugle's blare. 'To 'ep 'im strike a blow at England's foe because 'e loved us—and we loved 'im so! Come on, boys, cut the tears and sin; 'Tighten the 'Teuton ring; 'Fight on the Victory as 'e'd 'ave us go; 'God Save the King! —Anonymous, in Montreal Star.

## THE QUEEN'S APPRECIATION

The following is an extract from a letter received by the Montreal branch of Queen Mary's Needlework Guild from Lady Hawley, Hon. Secretary, at the Guild headquarters in London, England:  
"I hardly know how to thank all those who have so kindly contributed, and hope you will come to my aid by conveying the expression of Her Majesty's appreciation to the various branches and individual workers who have contributed to your last consignment. Her Majesty was much interested in the Indian made socks, and much astonished what one of her little petticoats has been and is doing for the cause, as we see that in addition to six cases of comforts made from the proceeds of this little petticoat, there is more to follow."  
"The South African picture-books are delightful, and I will send them to one of the officers' hospitals."  
"The dressings have been despatched to Cliveden Hospital as requested."  
"I must not forget to mention the comfort bags from Yarmouth, which were lovely and will be much appreciated."  
"Should you by any chance get any women's and children's things, I should now be glad of a few, as I am asked for some for widows and orphans of officers, and as you know, our department for women and children has been closed."  
"Could you let Mrs. Hamilton know that her shirt was quite correct?"  
"With renewed thanks. Yours truly (Signed) Annie Lawley, Hon. Secretary.

### Tommy Atkins to Captain Bunkum

The following poem, a parody on "You Are Old, Father William," appears in the Hawick News (Scotland) of April 21st.  
"We are old, Captain Bunkum," the private grons,  
"And we slept in wet blankets last night,  
Yet we stand on parade till we're chilled to the bone.  
Do you think that is treating us right?"  
"The Canadian Contingent," the Captain replied,  
"Is tough, as you'll see by the news,  
And will flinch from no hardships, however they're tried,  
If you don't believe me, ask Sam Finches."  
"We drill every day in the wet, Captain Bunkum,  
And the clothes we put on remain damp.  
This tells on one's stock of endurance,  
You see,  
Say, why don't we shift from this camp?"  
"The huts are not ready yet," same the reply,  
"As we'll miss a parade if we move,  
Be patient, take hardships, as soldiers and I,  
By next spring things ought to improve."  
"If the cooks, Captain Bunkum, should vary our meals,  
With Hamburg steak, sausage and such,  
An occasional spud or two boiled without peels,  
Would the Government mind very much?"  
"To grumble at rations with your scale of pay,  
Seems to me, my man, quite idiotic.  
You can buy extra chuck with your dollar a day,  
Besides, Hamburg steak's unpatriotic."  
"Just one moment, Captain," the private called out,  
"I've one problem more then I'll quit,  
If we're fit for the front as is rumored about,  
Are our officers equally fit?"  
"I've answered three questions and that is enough,"  
The Captain with energy roars,  
"Say, do you think we are throwing a hisfit?  
Dismiss! or I'll make you form fours."  
—Galt Reporter.

## CURES CATARRH, BRONCHITIS BY SWIFT CERTAIN METHOD

Thousands of drug fiends have been started on their downward course through catarrh snuffs containing some habit-forming drug. If you suffer from cold, sneezing or catarrh, don't use a snuff; use a sensible treatment like Catarrhose. It heals and soothes, brings relief at once, cures thoroughly. In bronchitis and throat trouble, no doctor can do better than prescribe Catarrhose. Try it; see what wonders it works—what power it possesses. Different from the old way—you inhale Catarrhose. Get a dollar outfit, which includes the inhaler, and is guaranteed. Smaller sizes, 50c; sample size, 25c, at all dealers.

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**NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK**

**Important Events Which Have Occurred During the Week.**

**The Busy World's Happenings Carefully Compiled and Put into Handy and Attractive Shape for the Readers of Our Paper — A Solid Hour's Enjoyment.**

**TUESDAY.**

Italians make much progress in their latest offensive.  
 Mrs. William Hill of Toronto died in her 99th year, leaving 89 living descendants.  
 Russian haul in Galicia now totals 175,000 men and vast quantities of guns, munitions, and stores.  
 The latest developments in Mexico point to the fact that war with the United States is inevitable.  
 Colonel Herbert J. Bowman, County Clerk and Treasurer of Waterloo, died in Berlin in his 52nd year.  
 George Patterson, a well-known farmer and stock raiser of North Oxford, died after a brief illness at the age of 71.  
 Berlin City Council refused Waterloo's proposal to consider amalgamation with Waterloo as the name of the united municipalities.  
 Rev. H. H. Allen, for five years pastor of Aurora Presbyterian Church, who enlisted as a private in the 81st Battalion, died in hospital at Shorncliffe.  
 The trial of Thomas Kelly, contractor, on charges of theft, perjury, and false pretences in connection with the Manitoba Parliament Buildings, is going on without defence counsel.  
 A German air squadron dropped numerous projectiles on a village south of Verdun where a camp of German prisoners was located. Several of these prisoners were killed or wounded.  
 Rev. Charles E. Stafford, Fred Hunt, and Mrs. Leonard Scott of Elora were seriously injured in a C. P. R. train accident, and Mrs. John Muir of Fergus and her young son were also hurt.  
 The Allan liner Scandinavian brought to Quebec fifty returned officers and men of the Canadian forces, three officers and eleven men of the 1st Newfoundland Battalion, and about a hundred men from the navy.

**WEDNESDAY.**

After 110 days' fighting the Verdun battle has subsided.  
 Mexico and the United States are nearing the brink of war.  
 Hon. Dr. Beland was freed from Germany and allowed to enter Holland on the 24th May.  
 The Militia Department confirms the report that Major-General M. S. Mercer of Toronto was killed in action.  
 Rev. C. E. Stafford, retired Methodist minister, of Elora, died as a result of injuries received in a train accident on Monday.  
 Premier Scott of Saskatchewan has returned from the south improved in health, and passed through Toronto yesterday on his way home.  
 Major-General Sir Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia, was cross-examined before the Davidson Commission regarding the sale of small arms ammunition.  
 Some two hundred and fifty members of the Toronto Board of Trade visited the Ontario Prison Farm and the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph.  
 Israel Schafer, a Montreal ticket agent, a naturalized Austrian, was found guilty of treason in supplying Austrians with railway and steamship tickets to Bulgaria.  
 The King of England, the first to learn of the victories, has telegraphed the Czar congratulations couched in exceptionally warm and cordial terms, says Petrograd bulletin.  
 The Nova Scotia provincial elections yesterday resulted in the Murray Government being sustained, the parties standing 30 Liberals to 13 Conservatives.  
 Lady Dorothy Walpole, who is going to marry Captain Arthur Mills is having her wedding ring made, not of gold, but of lead from a piece of shrapnel which struck Mills' foot, permanently laming him.

**THURSDAY.**

The Allies continued their advance in German East Africa.  
 Five Swedish steamers were reported seized by the British.  
 Lieut. Immelman, the daring German aviator, was reported killed.  
 The British Chancellor announced a reduction in the duty on coffee and cocoa.  
 The British Commons approved the scheme to erect a national memorial to Lord Kitchener.  
 The Resources Organization Committee of Ontario will form branches throughout the Province.  
 Mrs. Elizabeth Meech, aged 90, of 34 Brookfield street, Toronto, was burned to death in bed yesterday.  
 Queen's University will recruit another field ambulance corps when the present one at Barriefield goes overseas.  
 The Government has adopted the revised pension scale recommended by the Parliamentary Special Committee.  
 Hope that Brig.-General Mercer is still alive is expressed by Lieut.-Col. Hayer of the Headquarters Staff in France in a letter to Mr. F. T. Mercer of Toronto.  
 Final evidence in the ammunition sales probe before the Davidson Commission was a cable from the Colonial Secretary.  
 London hotel men, acting on the military authorities' request, decided not to sell wines or spirits after 5 p.m. (6 o'clock city time).  
 Fire damaged the Nipissing Refinery at Cobalt, the largest silver refinery in Canada, so that the refining of bullion will be prevented for some time.  
 Wm. Brennan was fatally injured, and George Morrow somewhat bruised

when a Michigan Central train struck their rig on a level crossing at Hagersville; the horse was killed.  
 Berlin City Council yesterday selected six names from which the electors are to choose one for the city. The names are Brock, Kitchener, Corana, Adanac, Kevvanna, and Benton.

**FRIDAY.**

The Germans were routed by the Belgians in East Africa.  
 Richard Byers died at Hamilton from the kick of a horse he was cleaning.  
 A German submarine carried a message from the Kaiser to the King of Spain.  
 Greece, under pressure, agreed to the proposals made by the Entente Allies.  
 The British Government increased the tax on incomes from foreign investments.  
 Mabel Clark, 398 King street west, Toronto, aged two years, was killed by a runaway horse.

Lieut.-Col. Levesconte of the 166th Battalion sustained a broken ankle when his horse shied yesterday.  
 John A. Makins, Reeve of North Easthope, was nominated for the Legislature by North Perth Conservatives.  
 Phillip Taylor of Peterboro, seventeen years of age, collided violently with another player in a Church League baseball game, and died of internal injuries.  
 Twenty freight-handlers and car-checkers on the G. T. R. at Windsor struck for higher pay, and in three hours the company granted their demand of an increase from \$1.80 to \$2.20 a day.  
 A County Board of Agriculture was formed by Lambton County Farmers' Clubs, Corn and Fruit Growers' Associations, Live Stock Breeders' Association, Women's Institutes, and other agricultural organizations.  
 The Hydro-electric Power Commission threatens to cancel the license of the Canadian Niagara Power Company to export power unless that company agrees to sell to the Hydro on reasonable terms.  
 Mr. MacNamara in the British Commons yesterday, referring to the naval battle of the Skager Rack, declared that in view of later information the Admiralty had no reason to revise or modify its official estimate of German losses.

**SATURDAY.**

The Italians made more progress in the Arsa Valley.  
 Of the civil service in Canada, inside and out, 3,424 men have enlisted.  
 W. S. Middlebro, M.P., was nominated for the Commons by North Grey Conservatives.  
 Returned soldiers took steps in Toronto yesterday to form a Dominion-wide association.  
 Mr. N. W. Rowell, K.C., M.P.P., Liberal leader in Ontario, is leaving shortly for England.  
 A London paper said that people in Frankfurt, Germany, were getting American lard.  
 F. Wellington Hay, of Listowel, was nominated by North Perth Liberals for the Legislature.  
 Gerald Flynn, of Kingston, died as a result of the explosion at Nobel, being the sixth victim.  
 Colin Gregor O'Brian, K.C., L'Original, has been appointed Junior County Judge of Prescott and Russell.  
 King George has given his sanction for the Duke of Connaught to return to England next October.  
 C. C. James, Dominion Commissioner of Agriculture, dropped dead on a Niagara-on-the-Lake care at St. Catharines. He was 53 years of age.  
 Fred Denis, of Hull, a French-Canadian, and his six sons, five of them married, have all joined one of the new battalions.  
 Mrs. Martha Crosby, aged sixty, was burned to death in a fire that destroyed the home of her brother-in-law, W. Hurst, at Harrow.  
 Von Batocki, chief of the German Food Regulation Board, admitted that the German potato situation has grown more serious.  
 Austrian aeroplanes dropped bombs on Venice yesterday morning, killing six persons. The material damage was insignificant.  
 Malcolm McPherson, eighty-four years of age, a farmer at Unionville, P.E.I., was sentenced yesterday to be hanged on the 7th of September for the murder of his wife.

**MONDAY.**

Mrs. James Cowan, the oldest pioneer of Minto township, died in her 84th year.  
 A successful operation for an ulcerated tooth was performed on Hon. T. W. McGarry.  
 A number of non-commissioned officers and men of the Canadian forces returned to Quebec.  
 The British steamer Brussels was captured by the Germans and taken into Zebrugge.  
 A Canadian officer was arrested at Seattle, charged with recruiting in the United States.  
 Isaac Groat of London was run over and killed by a Michigan Central freight train at St. Thomas.  
 The total number of casualties on all British fronts for the past week was 8,070, of whom 1,602 were killed.  
 The appointment of a director of recruiting for Canada was urged by Mr. N. W. Rowell at a recruiting meeting.  
 Two young men, Wm. Wilson and Chas. Smith, are believed to have been drowned in the Hydro-electric lake at Eugenia.  
 A survey of Ontario is being made with a view to solving the problem of hotel accommodation when prohibition takes effect.  
 Miss Adelaide J. M. Maynard, 1564 King street west, Toronto, died from injuries received when she was struck by an automobile.  
 Ross Mayberry, lineman for the Ingersoll Telephone Co., was badly burned and shocked by touching a telephone wire overhanging a Hydro-electric wire of heavy voltage.  
 Major-General Leonard Wood, of the U. S. army, last night received from Secretary of War Baker an urgent appeal to start for the border at once some of the militia organizations under his jurisdiction.

**THE PILOT SNAKE.**

**He is a Bold Burglar, and Birds Are His Chief Victims.**

Maybe you've been in the woods some day and heard a squawking and fluttering in a tree over your head. You look and see a pair of frightened birds darting this way and that about their nest on a limb. You look closer, and you see a long, black snake creeping along the limb to the nest. In a minute he will have devoured the young birds or eggs in the nest and then stretch out on the limb for his afternoon nap. The name of this robber is the pilot snake.

He's one of the boldest burglars among our snakes, and birds are his principal victims. He can climb trees, clamber over bushes and race over the ground with equal speed. He grows to be from four to six feet long, and in the woods he looks terrible, but he isn't.

He's entirely nonvenomous, and he doesn't "charm" birds, as many people believe. It may be that a bird will become so frightened at seeing one of these reptiles attacking her nest that she will become virtually helpless. But as for charm, that's all a myth. The pilot snake doesn't need to charm his prey. He's too good a climber.

Often the pilot snake is mistaken for the blacksnake. The latter has a white throat and its bluish rather than black. The young pilot snake has white spots. In addition to birds and eggs, it eats insects and even small animals. It will climb a tree and crawl into a squirrels' nest to devour the young squirrels.—Our Dumb Animal.

**WEIGHT AND LONG LIFE.**

**Don't Get Too Heavy After You Pass the Age of Thirty.**

Recent investigations show that the longest life and best health are not to be found among those of average build at any particular age. On the contrary, it is discovered that in those at the younger age who are slightly over weight and at the older ages among those who are distinctly under weight the longest life and best health will be found.

Overweight above thirty odd years is a definite disadvantage to health. It means staleness, lack of elasticity, clogged up tissues and lack of the power of adaptability to invading germs.

Men from twenty to twenty-four can be accepted as healthy and for a long life fifty to sixty pounds above normal. Less excess weight is permissible between twenty-five and fifty and increasingly less as you go up. There are one-third more deaths among men between sixty-five and eighty who are fifty pounds to sixty pounds fatter than they should be for a given height.

At the ages of thirty-four to forty-five pounds heavier weight than a man should be doubles his risk of death. For any one above thirty-five who is thirty pounds too obese life insurance companies hereafter will consider poor risks or raise their insurance rates.—London Ideas.

**The Miserable Moors.**

The lives lived by the Moors are without perhaps any exception the most precarious and miserable that can be imagined. The poor man is thrown into prison for sums he never possessed and can never pay, the rich to be squeezed of all he possesses, while those only can hope to escape who are members of families sufficiently powerful to arouse the fears of the local governor should he attempt extortion and not sufficiently powerful to stir up the avarice of the sultan.

Even the governors of the provinces suffer themselves as they make others suffer, for just as they squeeze the agriculturist and the peasant so are they in turn squeezed by the sultan and his viziers, and should they fail by constant presents to maintain a good opinion at the court they can expect only imprisonment and often death.

**Managing a Child.**

"Often a child in the home is regarded as rebellious," says a writer in the Woman's Home Companion, "when it is merely trying to adjust its reason to the demands made by the parent. It argues, objects, finds fault and is difficult to manage, and parents do not understand that the difficulty lies in the fact that the child has an unusually well developed reasoning faculty and probably a vigorous body as well. Such a child needs training, not punishment."

**Port.**

Miss Tottle — Auntie, make Johnny quit saying mean things to me. Aunt Lottie—Mercy, child! You're both of you bad children. What's he been saying now? Miss Tottle—He says I've a worse temper'n you have.—Exchange.

**Reverse English.**

"I suppose," said the inquisitive visitor, "you don't greatly mind when you are punished."  
 "You got it wrong," replied young Thomas. "I'm greatly punished when I don't mind."

**The Pony Express.**

San Francisco's first regular overland mail communication with the east was established by pony express in 1860, the charge for postage being \$5 for half an ounce.

**His Weak Reason.**

"You sentimental boy, why do you have my picture in your watch case?"  
 "Because I thought you might learn to love me in time."

**WAR NEWS**

**No Excuse to Be Without Reliable Up-to-Date News from the Battle Front.**

Since assuming control of the Reporter, the present editor has been looking for some means of adding to the list of subscribers those who in Athens and surrounding districts, do not receive the home paper. There is no reason why the circulation of the Reporter can not be doubled. Subscribers are requested in their interest and ours, to draw the attention of their non-subscriber friends to this exceptional offer.

We have pleasure in announcing an arrangement completed with that great family paper, The Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal, by which we can offer The Reporter and The Family Herald and Weekly Star for the balance of 1916, or until January 1st, 1917, for the small sum of 75 cents.

The Family Herald and Weekly Star is noted for its reliable war news each week, and is replete with most interesting stories from the battlefront. The Family Herald and Weekly Star is a family paper all Canada is proud of, and when combined with The Reporter, our readers are supplied with all local news and news of the world. In addition to the news, the reader receive in The Family Herald each week a magazine section equivalent to several of the best monthly magazines printed. The Agricultural section is another feature of that great weekly which is keenly appreciated and is alone worth many times the subscription price. We now offer the two papers for only 75 cents until January, 1917. Present readers of The Reporter may have The Family Herald and Weekly Star for the balance of 1916 for only 40 cents.

**FERROVIM**  
 The Invigorating Tonic

Makes Rich, Red Blood Gives Strength and Vitality  
 \$1.00 per bottle. Davis & Lawrence Co., Montreal

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Old papers done up in bundles. 25 pounds for 25 cents. Reporter Office.

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**SUMMER TOURS TO PACIFIC COAST**

NELSON, VANCOUVER, VICTORIA, SEATTLE, SPOKANE, PORTLAND, Ore. Return \$102.30

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GEO. E. McGLADE, City Pass. Agent

**STOVE FOR SALE**

Cooking Stove, McClary No. 9, Duplex Grate. Will burn wood or coal. Suitable for summer cottage or sugar house. In good repair. Apply to MRS. P. L. WASHBURNE, Reid Street, Athens.

**FOUND**

A raincoat left in the residence of Mrs. J. Jones, Victoria St., last summer. A search for the owner has been fruitless. By identifying and paying for advertising owner may recover property. Apply at The Reporter Office.

**CARD OF THANKS**

Mrs. Wm. McAndrew and family desire to thank their friends and neighbors for their kindness in their recent bereavement.

**Electric Restorer for Men**

**Pho-phono!** restores every nerve in the body to its proper tension; restores vim and vitality. Premature decay and all sexual weakness started at once. Pho-phono will make you a new man. Price \$2 a box, or two for \$4. Mailed to any address. The Sobell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont.

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