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1902 CONGRATULATES 1922

So much is being said and written of the now famous Coue slogan, "Day by day," e.c., let us see if this same process has not been at work in our process has not been at work in our midst throughout the years that have passed since as a 1902 graduate the writer passed from the walls of the old Athens High School.

As we recall the familiar faces that graced the halls of the old school at that now distant time, we learn from among the gentlemen we have

from among the gentlemen we have eight doctors, two clergy, one lawyer, two financiers, one B. Sc., one I.P.S., two still in the teaching profession, etc., while among the ladies were three who later won college degrees. but most have now become the centre of some Canadian home. None have failed to do credit to the old school, and their numbers are many, for in those days graduates was our specialty and in that we were abundantly successful, and knowing naught of the larger student life were content.

What has happened since then?

Coming out to the old Athens Model School, we met our well-loved Mr. Mack (an abbreviation for the longer name McIntosh, but no less a term of endearment), who opened to us an entirely new phase of education. Here we were introduced to oral composition, impromptu speaking, debating, etc., all of which subsequently were added to the curriculums of our high and public schools; and to what purpose were these methods of developing self-expression adopted? Take a glance at our commencement of 1902. What do we find? Paid artists brought down from the city to entertain us; no student voice heard save that of the valedictorian who read to us a farewell message; no school songs, no choruses, no yells, only suppression ("children to be seen, not heard"). Looking in upon our commencement exercises of 1922, what a contrast we behold! An entire programme rendered entirely by students. Slowly "day by day," yet sure ly the saner methods of guided selfexpression has produced a better-developed all-round boy and girl as evi-denced in this last great triumph, the commencement of 1922. Tarough that slow time the broadening-out process has gone on, first school songs, choruses, topical songs, pretty drills, etc., until in the later years of that 20year period the heavier work of playcting and the art of impersonating has been attempted with varying success, until the final triumph of 1922 when the students sought and received training under the professional directorship of Mrs. V. O. Boyle. This lady, for the sake of the art she loves. gave so freely of her time and talent that an audience looked upon mere children taking their parts in that never-to-be-forgotten play, "The Dust of the Earth," as they alone could who had in contact with a tutor taught, inspired and clothed them in hands and own home furnishings the pretty stage scenes amid which the actors played. Then, too, of her great musical powers she gave freely to extract the jazz and jingle from the topical songs and make of it a work of art. During the three years of Mrs. Boyle's residence in our midst she has by dint of hard work and sheer merit built for herself amid the peoples of the surrounding townc and countryside an empire who crown who could not fail to recognize her hand in this latest triumph of art even before our worthy chairman announced our indebtedness to her. So we

take this opportunity to "Tell Her Now."

If with pleasure you are viewing any work a woman's doing,

If you like her or you love her, tell

Do not withhold your appreciation till

the parson makes oration, And she lies with snowy lilies o'er

her brow: For no matter how you shout it, she won't really care about it;

She won't know how many teardrops you have shed.

For she cannot read the tombstone done take the place of the present when she's dead.

having shown us what really can be ideal. accomplished by a trained and capable leader, and we wonder why seems Athens, Jan. 23, 1923.

CEASED PUBLICATION.

After 16 issues the Free Press, a Brockville weekly publication, has ceased publication through lack of financial support, the owners, Farrow Bros., announce in the final issue. For several weeks the paper was given to the public free.

ANNUAL WESTPORT RACES

The annual Westport ice races are to be held on Tuesday and Friday, Feb. 1steand 2nd, with a green race and 2.35 class on the opening day and the three minute class and free-forall on the second day with a purse of

HUNTING FOXES.

Messrs. Harry Driscoll and Pierce Dever, of Merrickville, have now a string of sixteen foxes to their credit. This was their kill up to Wednesday morning of last week when they startaway with expectations of getting their seventeenth before the close of the day. They have sixteen pelts, and for each of these will be paid about \$16 .- Record-News.

WANT HYDRO SERVICE.

The townships of Front of Leeds and Lansdowne, Front of Escott and Front of Yonge, lying west of Brockville, in a territory as yet unserved by the Hydro-Electric Power Commission, have an organization for the porpose of endeavoring to procure an extension of the hydro service to that territory.

Annual Meeting

Athens Public Library Board-Repor Submitted and Officers Elected

The Annual Meeting of the Public Library was held Wednesday evening in the Library, Main St. Mrs. D. L. Johnston, President of the Women's Institute presided. The year's report was given by Mrs. Slack, librarian. who staced that the library was does every Saturday evening from 7 to 10. There was a membership of 180, of which 143 were adults and 34 juveniles. The circulation during the year was 4795 Books, classified as follows:-Fiction 4530: History 60; Natural Science 119; Travel 36; Literature 25; Biography 10; Miscellaneous 9. During the year 135 books, had been purchased at a cost of \$186.56. The receipts from the rental of books amounted to \$98.43. The total receipts for the year were \$315.44 and the expenditure \$238.20leaving on hand a balance of \$77.24. The room, heated and lighted is provided by the council. The following Board was appointed for 1923: President-W. G. Parish; Vice-President-H. E. Bywater; Secretary-Mrs. W. who like the fairy queen had at once Percival: Librarian and Treasurer-Mrs. C. C. Slack; Members-M. B. costume becoming their parts, which Holmes, Rev. V. O. Boyle, Mrs. D. L. she had assembled from friends near Johnston, Mrs. G. E. Judson, Mrs. C. F. and far, and made with her own Yates, Mrs. J. Thompson, Miss Klyne, Miss M. Moore

> such instruction should not be provided for our children throughout the

While perusing a report of mission ary endeavor and success in West China, I read a description of one of our mission schools there which gave as a latest addition her their Queen of Entertainers, and to their equipment a new room for the teaching of music and etiquette. Why, friends, when our dear children meet those Chinese graduates what will they be compeled to think of us, custodians of their future, who let them go begging for a home in which to assemble, not to mention gymnasium, swimming pool, tennis courts, or a room for music and etiquet? Shall our efforts on behalf of the boys and girls of to-day stand approved? Then we must face the problem which confronts us without malice or prejudice, and in a spirit of unity and good-will provide a school worthy of the name of our boys and girls and surround them with the best things that contribute to their best development. Then will If you think some praise is due her, temptation be lessened and a real now's the time to pass it to her, school spirit of pride in work well diffidence which has grown purely out of improper environment, and the And so to this great artist we ren- same broadening out process will carder abundant praise and gratitude for ry on to the more finished and perfect

A 1902 GRADUATE.

SHELDON

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Berney were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Monford Berney Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Whitmore, of Athens, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mort. Whitmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Cowle and Master Russell spent Sunday in Athens with Mr. and Mrs. John Ross.

Mr. Leonard Whitmore, who has been very ill, is improving.

Master Ivan Moore spent a few days at Mr. and Mrs. George Cowle's. Miss May Steward, of Athens, spent Saturday with her grandmother

Mrs. George Cowle. Misses Eva and Winnabelle Hanna, Mrs. Ruth Byington, Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, Miss May Steward and Master Gerald were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Heber Cowle on Monday. Mr. Tom Livingston had the misfortune to cut his head with an axe while falling a tree.

Mr. Bert Knapp is sawing wood in this section.

GLEN MORRIS

Mrs. M. Hudson entertained a few young people at tea on Saturday ev-

Mr. and Mrs. F. Spence are spending a few weeks here with Mr. and Mrs. D. Spence before taking up house-keeping in Lyndhurst. Mrs. Spence was very popular here when filling the position of teacher and is cordially welcomed by a wide circle

Some of our young people attended a very jolly dance at Mr. P. Shea's on Friday evening.

Mrs. C. B. Howard and Mrs. Johnson Morris attended the funeral of the late Wm. Frye, at Forfar on Monday.

DEATH OF WM. FRYE, FORFAR.

One of the pioneers of Leeds County, in the person of the late William Frye, passed away at his home, Forfar, on Saturday morning, January 20th. He was eighty-six years of age and for fifty-seven years had been a resident of that place.

Although of a quiet and retiring disposition, he made many friends. for his sterling worth and pleasing personality endeared him to all. For some time in failing health, he had been tenderly cared for by his aged wife, niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Frye, Jr. The funeral was held at 2 o'clock Monday at the M. E. church and was very largely attended. The church at Forfar sent beautiful flowers. There was also a pillow from Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Frye, and a spray from Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ralph, Delta.

He leaves to mourn his loss his kind and faithful wife; his brother John, of Soperton, and several nieces and nephews

Thou hast gone to the grave; but we will not deplore thee; Whose God was thy ransom, thy guar-

dian and guide; He gave thee, He took thee, and He

will restore thee; And death hath no sting, for the Saviour has died.

BUSINESS CHANGE

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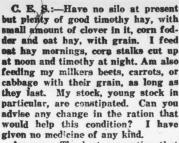
Carried on by Mr. J. Thompson I have made arrangements to transfer same to the

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Farm Crop

The object of this department is to place at the service of our farm readers the advice of an acknowledged authority on all subjects pertaining to soils and crops.
Address all questions to Professor Henry Q. Bell, in care of The Wilson Publishing Company, Limited, Toronto, and answers will appear in this column in the order in which they are received. When writing kindly, mention this paper. As space is limited it is advisable where immediate conjury is necessary that a stemped and pro-



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urually effective remedy for shapital bowled action. The diet is also a big factor in preventing udder allments. In cows, congestion of the udder allments of the diet, and don't forget that the application of a suspensory bandage is a special that a swelling may extend forward from the gland on the lower surface of the swell is an ability of the swelling and the swelling may extend forward from the gland on the lower surface of the most in two or three days, when the surface of the most in two or three days, when the surface of the most in two or three days, when the surface of the most in two or three days, when the surface of the most in two or three days, when the surface of the most in two or three days, when the surface of the most in two or three days, the surface of the most in two or three days, when the surface of the most in two or three days, when the surface of the most in two or three days, when the surface of the surface of

health is liable to fall upon get. If the parts are indurated and hard, apply compound iodine ointment. The symptoms vary in different If gangrene occurs, the unhealthy tiscases. If, following exposure, the anishivers, the surface of the body parts treated antiseptically.

The Sunday School Lesson

JANUARY 28

The Rich Man and Lazarus, Luke 16: 19-31. Golden Text —Charge them that are rich in this present world, that they be not highminded, nor have their hope set on the uncertainty of riches, but on God, who giveth us richly all things to enjoy.—1 Tim. 6: 17 (Rev. Ver.).

immediate reply is necessary that a stamped and addressed envelope be enclosed with the question, when the answer will be malled direct.

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Answer:—A satisfactory ration for that the answer will be malled direct.

Answer:—A satisfactory ration for der and oat hay, with grain. I feed oat hay mornings, core stalks cut up at noon and timethy at night, Am also feeding my milkers beets, carroots, of carbage with their grain, as long as they last. My stock, young stock, young stock that weeks old and then the mixture and infertile expected in particular, are constipated. Can you advise any change in the ration that would help this condition? I have given no medicine of any kind.

Answer:—The best surgestion that I can make is molasses to the extent of one quart. (three pounds) per day per head. Mohasses is cheen and you and through a food grinder.

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marketing, as observed over many years of successful operation, has been to set up better, shorter and more economical methods of distribution, to

fort to increase the consumption of when farrowing.

tributing agencies through whom only, year one such organization, marketing also consumed at an even rate in all of the thousands of retailers, great raisins, is spending \$2,500,000 in adperiod. vertising. The California fruit organizations estimate that their advertising By carrying the product past the has returned them about \$10 for every dollar they have put into it.

I. The Gulf That May Be Bridged, conditions are reversed. This is not the real reason for refusing the request of the man in misery. It is only sumptuously; a man whose every want is abundantly satisfied. He has a full wardrobe, a groaning table and an embers the past.

it with molasses and water. It the litter when the chicks learn to heat some if left in the warm scratch for it. Grit and water are and this will soften up the fodand make it more palatable.

E. B.:—Please give me a good until the pullets reach maturity, when for young chickens.

This method of feeding is continued until the pullets reach maturity, when they should be given a laying ration.

The Gulf That Cannot Be Bridged, the warning and teaching that is necessary for life. In the law and the prophets the full duty of life is laid down. The necessity of love for God and man, the results of sin are clearly scribed the future state of blessedness.

feasts with his friends, he pampers thimself with luxuries and delicacies, and "costly his habit as his purse can buy," but he had no heart of compastible. "The Science of Eating," "The Lord for seven months in 1920-21, so that last winter the pupils knew buy," but he had no heart of compastible."

The ration that the brood sow re-

the product handled by the co-oper-ative marketing organization. The in-Sows need some legume forage and creased demand has the effect of if this is not to be had red clover hay cent. These unsatisfactory conditions stabilizing and improving prices. The will do well. This may well be fed Under competitive methods of mar- are resulting in the rapid extinction extension of markets may be effected in a small rack in the lot. This pro- should begin when the attack occurs. in many ways. A larger number of vides much of the mineral requirement It consists in restoring the circulation

of about one pound for each 100 Following frostbite the patient is if it were, every man should be glad pounds of body weight during the first very sensitive to cold, Frostbitten to do something for the next gener-

A good mineral mixture to be fed with these feeds would be equal parts and demand is made to operate, not at points of production, where gluts and operative associations of farmers have should be finely ground. This mineral of salt and bonemeal or raw rock shortages alternate, but at points of simply applied to the selling of farm mixture should be kept in a self-

That lucky fellow who won the first

The Tobacco of Quality 2 LB. TINS and in packages

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Raising the Health Standard in Your Community BY A. JAMIESON.

us are domestic science graduates; we than we realize.
must remember, also, that the large about this. of attending other than a public which this rich man accumulated his school; so it is hoped that as members wealth; he is not charged with injusof the Women's Institutes, this intice, but his sin was heartlessness. He formation will be brought to them in
Renfrew County. The Hot Lunch was

ducer and consumer and to bring back to the producer through these means a state of the period in which she is carrying one beyond the fad stage. We have her litter will largely determine the South Renfrew and it has proved very to the table, one washed, one dried, dollar. ollar.

Strength of the pigs when they are successful. You need not buy elaborand the fourth put away. Time reduced and the success that she will have at equipment. Just get a few necessity. gary utensils at the start. Soups, rice, of time for play.

First the Institutes can do much baked beams, custands, scalloped poin their regular meetings through tatoes, etc., are all easily prepared, their papers, discussions and demon-We must remember that very few of children supering from malnutrition us are domestic science graduates; we than we realize. We've got to think

majority did not have the opportunity A Hot School Lunch for Winter Days. The following is a brief account of of the Women's Institutes, this in- Hot School Lunch in a rural school in

children but the whole physical and placed the required dishes on pupils moral standard of the community will desks. Pupils sat down and one of them said grace. They took turns in I want to say just a word about the performing this rite and the boys did

Frostbite.

first treatment of frestbite prople may be induced to consume the product. Those who now consume it regularly. Those who are consumers may be persuaded to consumers may become heavier consumers. And, most important of sell the consumers. And, most important of sell the consumers may become heavier consumers. And, most important of sell the consumers may be come heavier consumers. And, most important of sell the consumers are consumers and consumers are consumers. And, most important of sell the consumers are consumers and consumers are consumers. And, most important of sell the consumers are consumers are consumers and consumers are consumers. And, most important of sell the consumers are consumers are consumers are consumers. And, most important of sell the consumers are consumers are consumers are consumers are consumers. And, most important of this matter that the consists in restoring the circulation. When once this method to the tissues by the gradual process for rubbing with snow or cold water, rather than forcing it by the hasty process of artificial heat. In cases of severe freezing this should be persisted.

warmth of the bed drives sleep away. In some cases ulcers develop and are value six eggs are equal to a pound

hard to cure. treated with every care to prevent in-fection, for the tissue is of poor qual-The yelk consists of fat, albumin and ity as to resistance. They must be mineral salts-sixty-four per cent. of kept surgically clean and dressings it is fat. The white is pure albumen changed every day. It is economy to and water, with scarcely a trace of give the ulcerated part absolute rest fat, and a small quantity of mineral until healed.

menthol. But the important thing is to build up the devitalized tissues and restore a good circulation so that there will no longer be this undue susceptibility to cold.

First, build up the nourishment of the whole body. Next, give special attention to the affected part. Nutrition may be encouraged by daily massages. Improved reaction may be obtained by bathing the parts twice daily in cold water and following this by active rubbing. Protection should be given by special clothing, such as warm gloves for the hands and woolen stockings for the feet. Nothing should be worn to cramp the circulation.

fit by it. This is not strictly true, but,

It is said by scientists that in food of beefsteak, and are more easily The ulcers of frostbite must be digested. Eggs are rich in protein, ntil healed.

The itching may yield temporarily the albumin in lean beef, the albumin in lean beef, the albumin who went down to the crib to select to the application of cool water, to a found in the caseine of milk, and the his entry on the day before the show. lotion containing camphor, tar or gluten of the grains.

Fundamental Principles of Co-Operative Marketing

By R. D. Colquette, B.S.A., Professor of Marketing Economics, Ontario Agricultural College.

ARTICLE III.

keting a farm product is dumped on of the cheese export trade of Canada, the market. A splendid example is which is now less than 50 per cent. of found in the way wheat is handled. Fully 75 per cent. of the wheat crop ed. During the same period only ative marketing association is sold, about 25 per cent. is consumed. That terests to step in and take control of the temporary surplus and hold it over ket as the consumptive demand arises. until such time as it can be taken care The consumer market is given all it of by consumptive demand.

furnished by the marketing of Ontario rendered unnecessary because the comonths to the full flush of production and holds it over for the season when in early summer. A large percentage consumption exceeds production.

Is produced in the two months from Under co-constitute marketing hate in May to the end of July. Cheese consumed at a fairly even rate, the the six or seven months in which Canada supplies that market. It marketing of cheese is not according to the rate of consumption but according to the rate at which it is produced lost of the factories of Ontario sell their cheese regularly every week. In other words they dump it. Each facbory throws its product on the market against the product of every other factory. This results in very unstable In 1932 cheese prices in Ontario fluctuated over 100 per cent. in

the five months from June 1 to No-

vember 1. During the first three weeks of June prices flustnated over 40 per

what it was 18 years ago.

The co-operative method of marketof this continent is sold by the farm- ing substitutes merchandising for ers within 90 days after it is harvest-dumping. The product of a co-oper makes it necessary for speculative in- is produced but at the rate at which will take but no faster than it will Another example of dumping is take it. The speculative element is

Under co-operative marketing the product is sold, not at the points of Some of the big co-operatives, paragraph of should be fed at the rate rest in bed to complete restoration.

College, paragraph of should be fed at the rate rest in bed to complete restoration.

Following frostbite the patient. ductuation in Great Britain being less the final consumer. As was pointed large sums annually in this method out in a previous article the sales are making the consuming public familiar made to the established wholesale dis-The and small, can be economically

reached. speculative dealers the law of supply onsumption where, as we have seen, products the same principles that are feeder and as dry as possible. the demand is fairly uniform. The price received is more uniform, for as ducts for years by other industries.

Overy one knows, the retail price of Their methods are new only in the

all, the co-operative association can grain ration. It should not be fed good color and active circulation make sure that the consumer, when he alone, for the sows will have more or While doing this the patient should be asks for the product, is always sure less trouble at farrowing time and made as comfortable as possible and of getting it. The extension of markets is accom- healthy as when other grain mixtures by hot drinks and by hot applications plished by first of all making sure that are fed. For a 100-pound ration the to other parts of the body. This gradthe product is of good quality, so following is a good one: Shelled corn, ual restoration of the circulation, that when a customer has purchased it fifty pounds; ground oats, forty bringing it back in the same way it cheese. Cheese production fluctuates operative does its own storing of the from almost nothing in the mid-winter surplus in the flush production period have some way of identifying the product when making repeat orders and mixed as follows: forty pounds of by applying artificial heat breaks untillable ground, where trees might this makes a trade mark or brand nec. shelled or ground corp; thirty-five down blood vessels and causes death be the only crop. It is a selfish arguessary. The brand is brought to his pounds of ground oats; twenty pounds of tissue. Severe cases should always ment with some, that the planter of a of middlings, and five pounds of tank- be given the advantage of a few days' tree does not live long enough to bene-

half of pregnancy period. Gradually hands or feet get cold very easily. ation and perhaps he could do not betwith their product and its merits. This increase then until this amount is year one such organization, marketing doubled during the last half of the grow warm they itch intolerably.

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most farm products is more uniform sense that they have been the first to the net result of co-operative of the farm.

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NERVOUS EXHIUSTION

The Only Sure Relief is to En rich and Build Up the Blood.

Nervous exhaustion is the cause of headaches and dizziness, and it is due. almost always, to conditions of im poverished blood. Tablets and pow ders for headaches should never be taken; they cannot possibly reach the root of the trouble, and are often most harmful. All that is needed to bring relief is a tonic that will enrich and purify the blood, and the very best tonic for this purpose is Dr. Williams Pink Pills. These pills have a direct action on the blocd, and in this way the headaches, dizziness and other bad symptoms rapidly disappear. Mr Mark F. Taylor, Granby, Que., tells what this medicine did for him. He "I had severe headaches which would be accompanied by vomiting These would last for two or three days at a time. I would take one of these spells every three or four weeks, and it is almost impossible to describe the misery they caused me. I tried a number of medicines without getting relief, until one day my mother brought me six boxes of Dr. Williams' Plnk Pills. When they were used I was feeling much better, and I got a further supply, and under the continued treatment every symptom of the trouble disappeared. I cannot speak too highly of this medicine for it certainly has done wonders for me." You can get these pills through any

medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

High Speed.

Motion pictures have been made up to a speed of 15,000th of a second with a camera and lens invented by French scientist.

It has been estimated that there are always 1,000 thunderstorms in progress all over the world.

HEALTH EDUCATION

BY DR. J. J. MIDDLETON

Provincial Board of Health, Ontario

Dr. Middleton will be glad to answer questions on Public Health mat-

ters through this column. Address him at Spadina House, Spadina

Minard's Liniment for Neuralgia.

Crescent, Toronto.

ligence plus the initial cow.

value of education.

Where did the Jersey cow of to-day come from? From human intel-

In this graphic way Mr. R. Seg-worth, field secretary of the Ontario

Trustees and Ratepayers' Association, tried to impress on his hearers the

At the second annual meeting of the Lanark County Educational Association held recently in Perth, Mr. Segworth was one of the principal speakers and he handled his subject in a masterly manner. What education can do, what avenues of possibility it opens up, and what responsibility rest with the neonle in keeping the Public

When is a person educated?

his inherent faculties are unfolded and human being.

The Hardy Eskimo.

Why do the Eskimos never suffer olds? The fact is that the Es from colds? The fact is that the Es-kimo believes in having plenty of fresh air about his body, and makes a point of wearing the locsest garments maginable and no tight-fitting under clothing.

Authorities declare that it is use Eskimos allow frech air to circulate continually all over the body that they are the hardiest race in the world. As bables they go unclothed, being carried about in the hoods o their mothers' furs.

The . Eskimos' feet receive great care, and the women are credited with making the only absolutely waterproof boot in existence. It is made of sealskin, without the fur. "tanned" and kept pliable by chewing. The parts are sewn together with deer sinews, in a "lockstitch" which no other race seems to understand.

Within this boot of "chewed" seal skin a deerskin sock is worn, the hair being next to the skin. Sock and boot come off together, and every night they are dried on a framework rigged above an igloo oil-lamp, and the lamp is kept burning day and night for this purpose and for the melting of snow Hay Show in Chicago. for drinking water. In the morning the first duty of the women is to "chew the boots" of the men.

Owing to the pure cold air they breathe, and to the constant exercise which gums and jaw get in chewing blubber, sealskin, and so on, Eskimos have very strong teeth. Such a thing as a cavity or any form of toothache is

The Eskimo is healthy also because he drinks a large amount of snowsnow as a beverage keeps the wife busy melting snow or filling pails from holes in the ice.

Interlocking Blocks.

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In one section of Madras, out of every 1,000 babies born in 1921, 522.6, or more than half, died.

developed for the service of the race.

The future prosperity of Canada was dependent not upon her natural resources but upon the development of

ness men and the nation builders of

Grows Championship Grain.

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The Poor Man's Riches.

How many people realize that sleep is the most important thing in the

It is said that Napoleon, Wellington Frederick the Great and many other famous men slept on an average no more than four or five hours every

Whether this statement be true or note its propagation has done an incalculable amount of harm. It has set us a false standard.

The fallacious inference has been drawn that to make the most of life we ought to sleep as little as possible It is considered "clever" to be able to sit up late and rise early. We pretend to scoff at sleep as a waste of valuable time. "Sleepy-head" is one of the bit terest forms of reproach.

what will Canada be in the future?
What will Canada be in the future?
What part will she take in the molding and formation of the world's work, is being settled to-day in the Public Schools. The boys and girls at school to-day will be the statesmen, the business wen and the nation builders of We forget Boswell's accounts of the incomparable Dr. Johnson lying about till three in the afternoon. We forget that the great Darwin, for all the mar velous work he did in his lifetime,

tion held recently, in Perth, Mr. Segworth was one of the principal speakers and he handled his subject in a masterly manner. What education can do, what avenues of possibility it opens up, and what responsibility rests with the people in keeping the Public Schools of this province up to a high standard, were some of the points emphasized.

The first broad principle we should think about was the value of education, and while we knew their arguments were unsound and their position, and while we knew their arguments were unsound and their position untenable we might not be in a position to answer them. We should ask these persons to name one single possion to answer them. We should ask these persons to name one single possion for good on the mind, one untenable we might not be in a position to answer them. We should ask these persons to name one single possion for good on the mind, one mitten teach a child with a headache. To make an impression for good on the mind, one mitten teach a child with a headache. To make an impression for good on the mind, one mitten teach a child with a headache. To make an impression for good on the mind, one mitten teach a child with a headache. To make an impression for good on the mind, one mitten teach a child with a headache. To make an impression for good on the mind, one mitten teach a child with a headache. To make an impression for good on the mind, one mitten the child is physical contition and wants have been given contition and want wall wall day the ravages of yesterday and preparing for the labors of to-morrow. The nearest we can come to a general rule is: Sleep until you fee! reference of the complete success of his education can be looked for. Otherwise the child is growing up below par, physically unfit in one way and the ration's desting the provides of the provides and the provides and the mation's desting the provides and the provides and the provides and th

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A. H. S. Literary Society Presents 'Dust of the Earth'

To a Capacity House at Lyndhurst

The Literary Society of the High School is to be congratulated upon the splendid success achieved by the members of the Society who f rmed the caste of their play, "The Dust of the Earth."

This play was given by these young people at both evenings of their Commencement Enter'ainment ard was so well received that the Literary were invited to take it to several neighboring towns. At the request of the Lyndhurst Hockey Club the play was staged in that village last Friday evening and met with an enthusiastic reception. The High School Orchestra rendered several pleasing selections between acts and minstrel Ford Wing scored a success with his singing. Special mention is due Miss Nelli : Kelly who appeare l in the role forn e'y p'ayed by Miss Grac : Con on.

To Mrs. V.O. Boyle, who has always taken a great interest in the the musical and dramatic education of our young people, is due, the success which has attended the play at its three representations Both Mr. Mrs. Boyle accompanied the caste and lady teachers to Lyndhurst and as usual, gave freely of their time and experience.

The ladies of Lyndhurst assisted the Hockey Club in serving a delicious chicken surper to tle entertain-The school is justly proud of their Literary Society and our village should realize that the young people of the A.H.S. have talent and ability that with a little encouragement and understanding would materially as sist in keeping the name of our school in the high regard it has enjoyed in

We sincerely hope that the Literary Society, in the near future, will again favor us with another play, but it will be some time before the success of "The Dust of the Earth" will be forgotten by those who seen it produced by our students.

At the close of the Lyndhurst tertainment agreatty vote of thanks was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Boyle by the members of the Society.

We wish the Literary every success in their fut are endeavors, and would suggest, that as we may not always have so capable a c'rama ic. teacher with us that they grisp the opportunity effered by the expe. i nee and ei thusiasm of Mrs. Toy e and gain other laurels for the Society by a continuation of their work so ably

Annual Recita!-Feb. 5th

Pi meforte, singing and Elocution Pupils of Mrs. V.O. toyle will give their Annual Recital in the Town Hall, Athens, on Monday, February 5 h, at 8 o'clock sharp. This Recital will be given in Cencert form and premises to be most interesting and entertaining. Besides several individual numbers by the students there will be two numbers of unusual merit-'a Ladies Quartette' presenting character selections, in suitable cos tumes, and the Elecution pupils will present a one act Drama, 'Barbara'

which will play one half hour. The students are making every eff rt to make this concert a brilliant success, and that so everyone may enjoy the opportunity of attending the admission will be adu'ts, 35 and 25c, Children Ifc, Proceeds to be donated to Childrens' Ir zes atd o the Blind Babies appeal.

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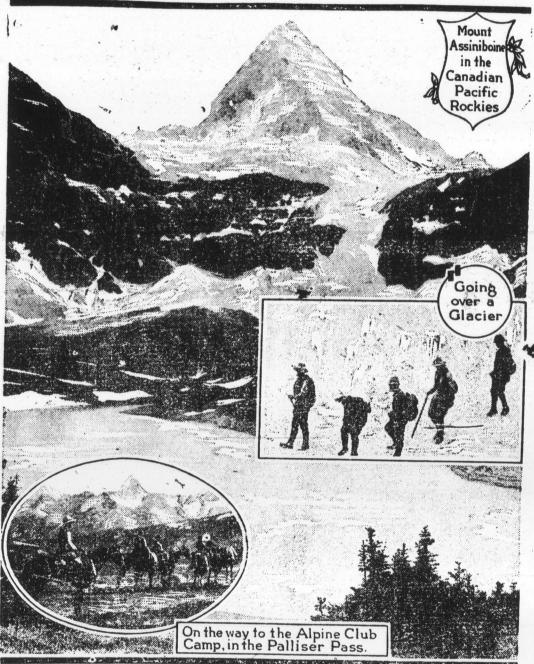
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THE ANNUAL CAMP OF THE ALPINE CLUB OF CANADA



THE Annual Camp of the Alpine
Club of Canada held at Palliser
Pass this summer, in the heart of
the Canadian Rockies, has made
history in this region for the year
1922. The site chosen was fortyfive miles from Banff, the head
quarters of this mountaineering
club, in practically a new region, give miles from Banff, the head-quarters of this mountaineering club, in practically a new region, and quite unknown to the general public. The outlying camp at North Kananaskis Pass, eight miles dis-tant from the main camp, was in a district even more remote than the one in which the main camp was held, and, until this summer few parties had been in.

What the club accomplished this summer is on a par with its pre-vious record, which has from the beginning done feats worthy of note; feats that have called the whole world's attention to the club. At the Alpine Congress of the Al-lied Nations, held at Monaco in May, 1920, the Alpine Club of Canada came second only to France in its whihits

Mr. Wheeler opened this district for those wishing an easy access into the heart of these great hills, at a moderate cost, and they are now a part of these hills—hills still in their virgin beauty, many miles from civilization.

The site of the camp was ideal. There were two lakes in the camp grounds, a stream and four water falls which tumbled hundreds of feet, adding considerably to the

falls which tumbled hundreds of feet, adding considerably to the beauty of the meadows in which the tents were pitched. The setting for this village of tents—and there were many dozens—was delightful. The dining tent was a huge affair. The kitchen tent was back of this; not far distant was the office tent. Behind this stood the Art Gallery—a tent where photographs of

came second only to France in its exhibits.

The route to camp was via the Walking and Riding Tour Camps. Eau Claire, Fishing Camp and the Eau Claire, Fishing Camp and the Mel known route was left for the last lap of the three day trip, fourteen miles distant to Palliser Pass. Pack trains left Trail Centre (the transportation and mail centre) for Palliser Pass and Assiniboine daily, and from the main Alpine Club Camp to Kananaskis Pass as often as parties wished to leave. The Alpine pack train left Trail Centre tent. Benind this stood the Art Gallery—a tent where photographs of the camp and various mountain subjects of the previous year were exhibited. Prizes were awarded for the best in each class. The tea tent, a place of welcome to climbers after an ascent and in fact to all in camp, was near. Four o'clock was the social hour of the afternoon when the mountaineer's favorite beverage

pile, used for odd purposes. Still further on tents were pitched for the married couples. There were tents for the cooks, tents for the packers, tents for the handy boys who chopped wood and waited on table. A small interesting looking tent with a sign "Guides" outside took the place of the village black-mith and waited took the place of the village blacksmith, only in this case mortals came to be shod when nails and spikes persistently came out of

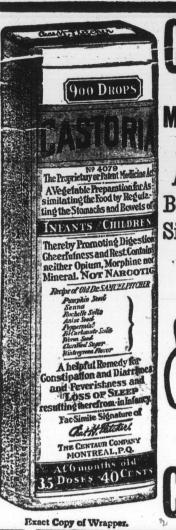
boots.

Truly a village these tents all made, a village whose curfew was the moon when high in the heavens—a village without a church, but where the Infinite spoke from mountain summits, flowers and streams, a place where all was peace and harmony, for to be wholly one with Nature in a primeral spot.

peace and harmony, for to be wholly one with Nature in a primeval spot, is to be at one with God. It seems a pity so few take advantage of an outing such as the Alpine Club of Canada affords.

More first ascents were made from camp this year than in any previous one, this on account of its being a new region. The first ascents were: Mount Queen Mary, Mount Birdwood, Mount Tipperary, Mount Smuts, Mount Maude, and Mount King Albert. There was also a trip of exploration in a region that was almost unknown.

These great hills of Canada that this mountaineering club holds their



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(Intended For Last Week)

The Civic Service on Sunday morning, January 14th, in the Methodist church was an innovation. The crisp wintry air, the procession of town and township officials, the interested populace, all contributed to mark the occasion as out of the ordinary. Special invitations had been sent to the reeves and members of the councils of the thigh and Public schools and to teachers, also town and township, to trustees of the High and Public schools and to teachers, also town and township clerks, auditors, police, etc. There was a large congregation. The choir sang excellently "Thanksgiving," and Mrs. W. H. Morris sang a solo.

The Growth of Democracy.

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The foundation of God in the social order stands sure. There has been a tremendous shaking up of the classes.

The Growth of Democracy below the leading Anglican vicar in town assisted, and the collection was devoted to the renovation of the leading Anglican church in town.)

Movement in the Anglica church, the Lambeth conference, proposed union between large bodies of Methodists in England and the proposed union of Congregationalists, Presbyterians and Methodists in Canada. The speaker personally knew of a service held in a large Methodist church in England on a Sunday morning when the Methodist mimister preached the sermon, the leading Anglican vicar in town assisted, and the collection was devoted to the renovation of the leading Anglican church in town.)

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marks said in part:

"On this, the entry of Reeve M.
Bruce Holmes on his 18th consecutive year as reeve of the village of Athens, and it being the fourth consecutive year of Reeve David Sheffield of the township of Rear Yonge and Escott, it is my pleasure this morning to congratulate these two gentlemen upon this record. Pehans it would be upon this record. Pehaps it would be difficult to find a parallel case to that of Mr. Holmes in the province. In the name of my officials, as well as my own, I welcome them to this service as own, I welcome them to this service as those who hold the highest position in the gift of the people of these municipalitits, and I trust that as each one presides over the deliberations of his respective council he will have great wisdom vouchsafed him, for I feel positive it will be needed."

Councillors Were Welcomed.

Similar words of welcome were tendered to the councillors, trustees and teachers, after which the chaplain said: "To some who are present this morning this service may seem to be an innovation. It is new to you. May I ask why should not the church recognize the men whom the people have chosen and honored with these important positions, and why should it not offer its congratulations and words of encouragement?"

foundation of God in the social order for that foundation is not in its forms but in its spirit. These high moral qualities we need in our leaders to-day. We have the power to make our social system a burden or a blessing. What manner cf men and women do we strive to be? What are our social ideals? Are they high? Are we men and women who will stand by our cleakers to-day. We have the power to make our social system a burden or a blessing. Are they high? Are we men and women who will stand by our cleakers to-day. We have the power to make our social system a burden or a blessing. Are they high? Are we men and women who will stand by our cleakers to-day. We have the power to make our social system a burden or a blessing. Are they high? Are we men and women who will stand by our cleakers and the power to make our social system a burden or a blessing. Are they high? Are we men and women who are present this morning this spirit. These high moral qualities we need in our leaders to-day. We have the power to make our social system a burden or a blessing. Are they high? Are we men and women who are present this morning this spirit. These high moral qualities we need in our leaders to-day. We have the power to make our social system a burden or a blessing.



gained. Extreme Socialism has been the danger point to which we have been running. A great transformation has come over us and we have a new outlook in national life. Class distinctions have been minimized and new forms, with broader symmathies, are

forms, with broader sympathies, are coming into our plans for society. Our beloved Prince even must be more democratic than his democratic father and grandfather. He with the rest of the world has found the common denominator of manhood and citizenship. But whatever other charges was as But whatever other changes and arrangements take place, our moral values stand. The great qualities of faith and fidelity, of wisdom, courage, hope and love, of truth and sincerity, these all seem more than ever to be the order of their place. These constitute the sure of their place. These constitute the foundation of God in the social order

> Oh! see that ye build securely, When the time for building comes With square-hewn blocks of right cousness

Movement Toward Union. What is there significant in this movement toward a closer union? Is it not that the mind of Christ may be

more fully realized and that greater efficiency may be secured for the ser-vice of the Kingdom of God? Many

men are divorcing themselves from the church to-day because they think it has failed, but, gentlemen, it has not failed and it needs and merits

not failed and it needs and neckyour support at the present time.

The foundation of God laid in Christ still stands sure, and building upon the Church of the Living God

we build not only for a new and bet

ter Canada, but for the eternal City of God. It seems that at Verdun, the modern city had grown up around and had hidden the old Roman walls. The bombardment of the city demolished

all the modern buildings, but the Roman walls defied all the modern high explosives. Within that old city wall the defences were finally con-solidated and Verdun, with that de-

fence, remained impregnable. So may we build on the foundation of God for

generations to come.

And corner stones of faithfulness, And girders strong of righted wrong, And the blood of our martydom; And build on the one foundation, That shall make the building sure, The Rock that was laid e'er the world

was made: Build on Him and ye build secure.



Change in Train Service.

Effective on Wednesday, Dec. 27th Effective on Wednesday, Dec. 27th, the Gasoline Motor Car now operating between Brockville and Westport will be withdrawn, and Electric Storage Battery Car will be operated in place thereof, necessitating the following changes in train service. All services are daily except Sunday.

Motor train No. 313 now leaving Brockville, 4.50 p.m. and arriving Westport 6.50 p.m. will be cancell d. Motor train No. 3.2 now leaving Jestport 7.00 a.m. and arriving Brockville 10.00 a.m. will be cancelled. Steam train No. 276 will leave West-port 7.00 a.m. and arrive Brockville



M. B. HOLMES Reeve of Athens

civilized society, through a great nastand sure, and we must build on that tion breaking its pledged word and intion breaking its pledged word and insisting on the right of might; the foundation of the laws of humanity, the understanding by which the spirit of barbarism was thought to be held in check. The foundation of financial security was also strained and is strained yet. But the foundation of God standeth sure. It is inspiring to remember this in view of the present demands being made upon us. The demands for their best efforts is being made on the best men in Canada todemands for their best efforts is being made on the best men in Canada to-day, upon Premiers and members of Parliament, mayors, reeves, councillors, trustees, teachers and preachers, trustees, teachers and preachers, and it still stands as the appointed instrument of His power. and for our encouragement and inspi-

Rev. S. F. Newton, in the course of his sermon on the text, "The foundation of God standeth sure," said:

"The foundation of Gcl stands sure, says the writer, even though the surface of things had been disturbed by the antagonism of unbelievers. We have a similar confidence amidst the disturbances and unrest of the present time. The world has received a tremendous joit, from the effects of which it has not yet recovered. Some foundations were badly shaken eight years ago." The foundation of forget that moral values of society civilized society, through a great na
a majority." Are you willing to stand alone fighting for something you believe to be right, or are you always seeking to know and do the thing that will keep you popular? If you carry nothing elese away that I say this morning than the sentence I am going to give you I shall be satisfied. Dr. Frank W. Gunsanlus, in that book of his, "Monk and Knight," says "True at temendous joit, from the effects of which way God is going and getting the obstacles out of the way." Never eight years ago." The foundation of forget that moral values of society civilized society, through a great na
stand sure, and arrive Erockville 6.10 p.m.

Motor train No. 312 will leave Westport 2.30 p.m. connecting with Train No. 5 for Toronto.

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DAVID SHEFFIELD

Reeve Rear Young and Escott

Christian Faith Sure.

The foundation in the Christian faith and the Church of God stands sure. The Christian faith, with its gospel of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man is still standing sure. The faith of Christ with its individual appeal and with its enduring social bend, is the hope of human and for our encouragement and inspiration we have this word and on that foundation alone can any worth-while structure be creeted.

The Foundation of God.

"Let us see where this foundation of God stands sure. The foundation of God stands sure. "Let us see where this foundation of God stands sure. The foundation of God in the Earth stands sure.

In the areas where the war was carried on the most powerful instruments, a result of the genius of our modern civilization, were used to give the earth this shock. Cities disappeared, the very mountains were removed as in the obliteration of Hill 60. Yet the earth still follows her course among the stars, her appointed pathway through the heavens. It did not take the people long to realize that the earth stands sure, and that by utilizing the opportunities of the seasons, sustaining grace is still the basal



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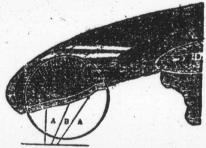
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E. F. NEFF, Agricultural Representative.

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Hon. John Bracken, the new Farmer Premier of Manitoba, presided over his first session of parliament when the Manitoba House opened. Besides being Premier, Hon. Mr. Bracken holds the posts of Commissioner of Provincial Lands and Minister of Education. The House was opened by Sir J. A. N. Aikens, Lieutenant-Governor. The leaders of the opposition parties are Hon. T. C. Norris, leader of the Liberals, and Hon. J. F. Dixon, leader of the Labor Party. In the background of the picture is seen the magnificent main stairway in the parliament buildings at Winnipeg, and the famous bronze buffalo.

GERMAN INDUSTRIAL TRAPPED BY FRANCE

French Occupation Threatened Financial Existence of Hugo Stinnes.

A despatch from Berlin says:the Ruhr personally, letting the other iron masters face the French, but they have caught him financially.

He must either make his peace with the French or risk ruin, for if he cannot get coal and coke from the Ruhr for his industries, scattered from East Prussia to Southern Austria, and for his fleets, the gigantic fortune he has accumulated since the war is likely to crack.

It was all built on his ability to supply cheap coal and coke, which the French can cut off at any moment. His personal prestige is also suffering, In fact, Stinnes is down, and he wil not get any he'p, because he has

driven his competitors hard. Fritz Thyssen, son of Stinnes' chief rival, August Thyssen, has become the hero of the hour because of his defiance of French orders. Stinnes and

his sons have been absent in the present crisis. All the other Ruhr iron masters

have been conservative and concentrated their wealth in the Ruhr. But Stinnes' operations are widespread.

pends on cheap Ruhr coal. His expansion policy was built on Ruhr coal.

He owns 16 per cent. of the coal and 13 per cent. of the coke produced in the district. He owns, or controls, the Gelsenkirchen Mines, the German-Luxemburg Mines, the Rhine-Elbe Union and the Bochum Union, both enormous smelting and mining concerns. Besides that the Stinnes family mines between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 tons of coal from its own



Railway Minister Dies. Hon. W. C. Kennedy, Minister Railways, who died suddenly of heart of many years. A

CANADIAN MEMORIAL CHURCH AT LENS

Sacred Edifice to be Completed by Next Spring.

A despatch from Montreal says:-Canadian Vimy Memorial Church are bility in building fires and regulating Hugo Stinnes has been trapped by now being taken, it was announced stoves. The school should be well french occupation of the Ruhr. He on Friday by Rev. Canon A. P. Shathas taken pains to keep away from ford, following a meeting of the gen- larly cleaned and kept comfortable eral committee which has had the pro- and attractive for the pupils. The Plans of the building to be erected in and flowers so as to develop in the the town of Lens were finally approvstruction.

The total amount secured for this francs has been paid over to the French committee, leaving a balance for incidental expenses.

The committee in France hope that the Memorial Church will be completed in the early spring.

UNABLE TO COPE WITH IRREGULARS

Free State Troops Fail to Stop Train Wrecking.

A despatch from Dublin says:-Free State troops in the country are wholly unable to cope with the tactics of Irregular train wreckers, who are the country more desirable. The becoming increasingly active.

were killed. The Dublin-to-Wexford and to take an interest in everything passenger train was held up by armed men outside Enniscorty, passengers and trainmen ordered out, coaches fired, and the blazing train sent down all concerned. The teachers' services Here it plowed over the right of way, a higher value placed upon them. Of

Attacks on National posts continue,

Largest Telescope in World **Nearing Completion**

A despatch from Vancouver, B.C. says:—The work of grinding the would be able to live comfortably year. largest telescope in the world, which is being carried on by T. S. H. Shearman, well-known astronomer, in his Vancouver workshop, was held up by cold weather, but is now being pushed toward completion.

When the grinding of the mirror is completed it is planned to mount the glass in a wooden frame and focus it on the North Star. A photograph will be taken to test the trueness of the glass before it is shipped to Seattle, where it will be placed in an observatory.

Aviators Plan Seven Globe-Encircling Trips

A despatch from London says: Seven round-the-world flights are planned for the coming spring by aviators of four nations-Gt. Britain, United States, France and Spain.

Railways, who died suddenly of heart failure in Florida, where he had gone are: Sir Keith Smith, brother of Sir to resuperate from a long and serious Ross Smith, killed on the eve of his citis death makes the first globe-encircling attempt, who will a the King Cabinet, and he is leave in April in a Viking amphibian; Alan Cobham, R. M. McIntosh and Norman MacMillan.

FRENCH AND BELGIAN DECISION MAY HAVE FAR-REACHING CONSEQUENCES

mission authorizing the allies to seize course, the accumulated tax receipts. the customs receipts, take over the this latest decision has rendered it State forests and collect the coal tax immensely more complicated. For the was promulgated here and throughout French there seems now no course the Ruhr by General Degoutte, as open except to go straight ahead an-Military Governor of the district, at nexing in all but name the whole the same time as it was promulgated Rhine Provinces, including the Ruhr, in the rest of the Rhineland.

the French and Belgians, have yet money for German marks. If separataken. It alters the whole situation in the Rhineland, and departs from all is their object, then the present defined and the second secon the ordinary regime of administration eision, coupled with all that has gone under the Treaty of Versailles. Its before, and all that seems to be inresult of the decisions reached during recent weeks by the Reparations Commission in Paris, but what its effect German coal in earnest. On the Rhine will be for a till doubtful. will be is still doubtful.

A despatch from Dusseldorf says:— precautions had already been taken An order of the Rhineland High Com- for removing all funds, including, of

in the rest of the Rhineland.

In importance this is by far the greatest step the allies, or, rather, tuting French, Belgian or some local

One of the first reactions from the with coal were stopped and redirected, German side has been the closing of under French control, to Strassbourg the Reichsbank branch at Mayence A prominent industrial says this will and the removal of all funds and se-curities into unoccupied territory. The Reichsbank branch building here also standstill. Already, in fact, the supwas closed when the news of the order ply of coal set to Ruhrort has fallen became known, but it is believed that by 50 per cent.

EFFICIENCY IN THE RURAL SCHOOL

By W. M. Morris, Ontario Trustees' and Ratepayers' Association.

An ideal school should have healthy surroundings with ample room for recreational activities and be made the community centre for many of the community interests. It should have a room that could be used for assembly hall, either by using portable desks in the classroom or having a room set aside for general purposes. The heat thing for the country if they did. take charge of this furnace and have the care of the school in general. We have advanced beyond the use of the stove in most of our homes, our teachers are young and inexperienced and Final steps for the realization of the few pupils have had much responsiject in hand for the past two years. grounds should be adorned with trees growing citizens in our land a taste them have not even a pump. There

ed at Friday's meeting and instruc- for the beautiful. Some of our school tions were given for a start on con- yards are very barren and a few of should also be some equipment for memorial throughout the Dominion play which should always be sur was \$33,903 and the sum of 260,000 vised by the teachers or someone in authority. I do not see why older pupils should not be appointed by their fellows or by the teacher to teach or direct the younger ones in their play activities.

I would like to see provision in such a school for the social and intellectual life of the adults. Our education does not cease but rather only begins when we pass the Entrance examination. Young people require direction in reading and debating. When the school has facilities for such gatherings there could be night classes, debating societies, courses in Agriculture and housethe country more desirable. The grounds should be available for all lish coal, as he has been forced to do, but the price will make it impossible for him to continue. Stinnes' prosperity and welfare of his organization denerty, and the engineer and fireman teacher in this school remains the continue. Stinnes' prosperity and welfare of his organization denerty, and the engineer and fireman teacher in this school remains to the continue. Stinnes' prosperity and welfare of his organization denerty and the engineer and fireman teacher in this school remains the continue. Stinnes' prosperity and welfare of his organization denerty kinds of community gatherings in the teacher in this school remain long enough to become a community leader pertaining to the welfare of the people. This changing of teachers every six months must be very discouraging to course this would require, in most but these cause less alarm than the a young man could look upon teaching as a profession and settle down in a community and co-operate with the minister and other leaders in directing all the activities among the people. It would also require that sufficient salary be paid whereby a young man

among his fellows and lay by some

thing for a rainy day.

The course of instruction in such a school should be adapted to meet the needs of the community. The Adoles cent School Attendance Act requires the attendance of pupils at school un til sixteen years of age. I think this is a very wise move, as no children are matured physically or mentally at twelve or fourteen years of age when they pass the entrance examination They have just come to that period in life when they most need direction, but we should have a course of studies that would meet their needs. They do not all intend to be doctors, law yers and preachers, it would be a bad should be supplied by a furnace in the must have people qualified to play basement and a janitor engaged to cial and agricultural life of the country. These people require a good

literary training and should have some knowledge of the various trades and occupations they will eventually en-The curriculum of our High Schools has been selected rather with a view to fitting people for the professions. I believe the country people should be given a chance now to say what their children should learn.

In order to have a school of this type I am of the opinion that it will be necessary to consolidate several of our small rural schools. There are not enough pupils in some of them to appeal to young men to follow teaching as a profession. It would be too expensive for some school sections to provide a home for a permanent teach There are enough Consolidated

schools in Ontario now to demonstrate the practicability of their use. More advanced work can be taken with a larger attendance and better grading provided by Consolidation. It may be a little more expensive, but I am convinced that we shall have to spend much more money on education in the future than we have in the past. We must give our children the training that will fit them for world citizenship. The most immediate need is the development of a public opinion that will

support trustess in providing such a school. There is an old English motto, namely: "Progress by Discussion," which I think would be a good motto for our rural and small town communito discuss our local problems and try There is no greater tion than that of education. We have not made the progress in education that we have in industrial life. farmers employ the implements used by their grandfathers. travel through the bush trails on an ox-cart to-day, but over a macadamized road in a comfortable automobile. We still have ox-cart schools, however.

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folded paper boxes has been invented that can turn out 4,000 boxes an hour.

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BRITISH CITIZENS LEAVING CONSTANTINOPLE

Sixteen hundred British subjects who make their home in the Turkish capital are leaving that city immediately because of the developments of the Lausanne conference. Many of them are being transferred to Cyprus and Malta. The picture shows the famous entrance to the Golden Horn in the background.



FIRST TRIP TO OTTAWA AS FARMERS' CHIEF Robert Forke, M.P., of Pipestone, Manitoba, will occupy his new position in the Dominion House when it opens at the end of this month, as head of the Progressive party. With Mr. Forke, in the picture, is seen Mrs. Forke, and below, their farm home at Pipestone, Manitoba.

The Week's Markets

Toronto.

Manitoba wheat-No. 1 Northern \$1.27. Manitoba oats—Nominal. Manitoba barley—Nominal.

All the above, track, Bay ports. American corn—No. 2 yellow, 89c American corn—No. 2 yellow, 89c; No. 3, 87½c.

Barley—Malting, 60 to 62c, according to freights outside.

Buckwheat—No. 2, 78 to 80c.

Rye—No. 2, 83 to 85c.

Ontario corn—Nominal.

Qutario flour—Ninety per cent.
pat., in jute bage, Montreal, prompt
shipment, \$5.20 to \$5.30; Toronto
basis, \$5.15 to \$5.20; bulk, seaboard,

basis, \$5.16 to \$5.20; bulk, seaboard, \$5.05 to \$5.10.

Manitoba flour—1st pats., in cotton sacks, \$7.10 per bbl; 2nd pats., \$6.60.

Hay—Extra No. 2, per ton, track, Toronto, \$10 to \$12; mixed, \$10.50 to \$12; clover, \$8 to \$11.

Straw—Car lots, per ton, track, Toronto, \$9.50

onto, \$9.50. Cheese—New, large, 27c; twins, Butter—Finest creamery prints, 43 o 45c; ordinary creamery prints, 40

25c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 11 to 17c. Moosters, 13 to 18c. Ducklings, over 5 lbs., local organization that would like to 23 to 26c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 21 to 24c. have a lecture on Astronomy has only Turkeys, young, 10 lbs. and up, 28 to 38c; do, old, 18 to 23c. Geese, 15 to ity Extension for a box of slides and

Margarine-20 to 22c. Eggs—No. 1 candled, 37 to 38c; selects, 42 to 43c; new laids, 53c; cartons, new laids, 55c. Beans-Canadian, hand-picked, lb.,

6½c; primes, 6c.
Maple products—Syrup, per imp.
gal., \$2.50; per 5 gal. tin. \$2.40 per
gal. Maple sugar, lb., 23 to 25c. Honey—60-lb. tins, 12 to 12½c per lb.; 5-2½-lb. tins, 13½ to 14½c per lb.; Ontario comb honey, per dozen, \$3.75 to \$4.50.

Petertors Optavior No. 1, 200 to \$1.

Potatoes, Ontarios, No. 1, 90c to \$1:

backs, boneless, 39 to 43c.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., \$20; 70 to 90 lbs., \$19; 90 lbs. and up, \$18; lightweight rolls, in barrels, \$38; heavyweight rolls, \$35.

Lard—Pure tierces, 16c; tubs, with ba 16½c; pails, 16¾c; prints, 18c. Shortening, tierces, 13½ to 14c; tubs, 14 to 14½c; pails, 14½ to 15c; prints, 17 to 17½c.

Heavy steers, choice, \$7 to \$8; butcher steers, choice, \$6.75 to \$7.25.

Heavy steers, choice. \$7 to \$8; butcher steers, choice, \$6.75 to \$7.25; do, good, \$6 to \$6.50; do, med., \$5 to \$6; do, com., \$4.50 to \$5; butcher heifers, choice, \$6.50 to \$7; do, med., \$5 to \$6; do, com., \$4.50 to \$5; butcher cows, choice, \$4.50 to \$5.25; do, med., \$3 to \$4; cappers and cuttors, \$1.75 cows, choice, \$4.50 to \$5.25; do, med. \$3 to \$4; canners and cutters, \$1.75 to \$2.25; butcher bulls, good, \$4.50 to \$5.25; do, com., \$2.25 to \$2.50; de, fair, \$3 to \$4; stockers, good, \$4 to \$4.50; do, fair, \$3 to \$4; stockers, good, \$4 to \$4.50; do, fair, \$3 to \$4; stockers, good, \$4 to \$4.50; do, fair, \$3 to \$4; calves, choice, \$10 to \$11.50; do, med., \$9 to \$11; do, com., \$5 to \$8; milch cows, choice, \$70 to \$90; springers, choice, \$80 to \$100; lambs, choice, \$13.25 to \$14.50; sheep, choice, \$7 to \$7.50; do, culls, \$3 to \$4; hogs, fed and watered, \$10 to \$10.50; do, fo.b., \$9.25 to \$9.75; do, country points, \$9 to \$9.50.

country points, \$9 to \$9.50. Montreal. Montreal.

Corn—American No. 2 yellow, 9½
to 92c. Oats—Canadian Western, No.
2, 63 to 64c; do, No. 3, 58 to 59c; extra
No. 1 feed, 55 to 56c; No. 2 local
white, 53 to 54c. Flour—Manitoba
spring wheat pats., firsts, \$7.10; do,
seconds, \$6.60; strong bakers' \$6.40;
winter pats., choice, \$6.50. Rolled
oats—Bag of 90 lbs., \$3.15 to \$3.25.
Bran—\$24. Shorts—\$26. Middlings—
\$31. Hay—Per ton, car lots, \$15 to
\$16.

Cheese—Fineit easterns, 24 to are Chippawas, have been wandering 24½c. Butter—Choicest creamery, about Ontario for a hundred and twen-40½ to 41c. Eggs—Fresh, 45 to 46c. ty-five years.

selected, 40c; No. 1 stock, 36c; strictly new-laid, 55c. Potatoes—Per bag, car lots, 95c to \$1.
Hogs, \$10.75 to \$11.25; good quality selects and butcher hogs, \$11 to

selects and butcher hogs, \$11 \$11.25; thick fats, \$10.50. Open Mouth in Sleep Danger to Children

A despatch from Paris says:-Dr. Pierre Robin, head surgeon of the Children's Hospital of Paris, has found a new cause of appendicitis. He Rye—No. 2, 83 to 85c.
Peas—No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.50.
Millfeed—Del., Montreal freights, bags included: Bran, per ton, \$24; shorts, per ton, \$26; middlings, per ton, \$28.50; good feed flour, \$2.
Ontario wheat—No. 2 white, \$1.11 to \$1.13, according to freights outside; No. 2, \$1.08 to \$1.10.
Ontario No. 2 white oats—43 to 45c.
Ontario corn—Nominal ascribes most cases to the fact that appendicitis.

Dr. Robin has made a report to this effect to the Academy of Medicine and says the remedy is simple, consisting in the frequent examination of children's noses to keep them clear of any possible growths.

Studying Astronomy.

In co-operation with the Department of Astronomy of the University of Toronto the Department of University Extension of the provincial university has inaugurated a new and Butter—Finest creamery prints, 43 to 45c; ordinary creamery prints, 40 to 41c; dairy, 30 to 31c; cooking, 22c. Dressed poultry—Chickens, milkfed, over 5 lbs., 23 to 31c; do, do, 4 to 5 lbs., 21 to 27c; do, over 5 lbs., 21 to 27c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 16 to 25c; do, 25c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 16 to 25c; do, 25c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 16 to 25c; do, 25c; do, 3 to 27c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 19 to 25c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 11 to 17c. Roost-ers. 13 to 18c. Ducklings, over 5 lbs., 10 to 25c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 11 to 17c. Roost-ers. 13 to 18c. Ducklings, over 5 lbs., 10 to 25c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 11 to 17c. Roost-ers. 13 to 18c. Ducklings, over 5 lbs., 10 to 25c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 11 to 17c. Roost-ers. 13 to 18c. Ducklings, over 5 lbs., 10 to 10cal organization that would like to the pamphlet, then to select some suitable person to read the descriptions of each slide and a very profitable hour is thus easily provided. The only expense consists of the express charges on the box of slides. scheme is just another indication of the willingness of the provincial university to serve the people of its

by Soldiers With Bayonets

Potatoes, Ontarios, No. 1, 50c to \$1, No. 2, 85 to 90c.

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The Pioneers

By Katharine Susannah prichard

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Chapter XXIV.

Dave was on his way to Sirve with a sine root, which had have been built in Wirredrod, was lighted, and with a sine root, which had he could see their face as they built in Wirredrod, was lighted, and It was early evening, the sky clear above the sharp outlines of the building and very and his base of the state of the building and the root was a sudden to the state of the building and the property of his father's activation. The word was a sudden to the building and the property of his father's activation of the building and the could see their face as they built in Wirredrod, was lighted, and It was carry evening, the sky clear above the sharp outlines of the building and the could see their face as they always the could see their face as they always the could see their face as they always the could see their face as they are were not may of them, two or three women and children, and not the force of the building and the property of his father's activation of the part of the was forced by the state of the could see they always the building and the part of the could see they always the limit of the could see they always the could be seen the state of the could see they always the could be seen the state of the state of the could be seen the state of the could be seen the state of the s

durance.

He determined to stand there and wait to see them come out of church. Friday night services after the cat-Friday night services after the cat-tle sales were an institution as new as the church. They had been organ-ized so that christenings, marriages, and some soul-saving into the bargain, might be done while the hill folk were down for the sales. McNab had done his best to move the parson who had accepted the Wirree as his cure of souls, but the young man stuck like a souls, but the young man stuck like a limpet, and there was no telling, the

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morrow. Ask your druggist for genu-tne "California Fig Syrup" which has the "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

After the sales on the following Friday, when the dust of the yards was heavy in the air, and the stock horses stood in irregular, drooping lines outside the Black Bull and Mrs. Mary

"The old man's not with her. She's

"The old man's not with her. She's harnessing up herself," he thought. "Where is he, I wonder? She wouldn't have come down alone."

He saw the heavy buggy, his mother sitting erect in it, go out along the road. He followed at a little distance. The buggy halted before the Black Bull.

Bull.

A dozen horses, dogs lying limp and silent at their heels, were tethered to the posts before it. The bar was open and noisy with men drinking. They were gathered about its narrow benches like flies. From the gaping doors a garish light fell. But it was out of range of the light that Mary Cameron had drawn up her horse. She sat very still. The outlines of the vehicle were ruled black against the starlight which rested wanly on her figure and on the sturdy, grey horse.

to just fit the appetite a little better loaf recipe and bake in wen-greased than any other, it is when the crisp gem pans in a hot oven.

Nut loaf—2 large cups buttermilk, well than Sun-Maids, but the kind you want is the kind you know is good. Insist, therefore, on Sun-Maid syrup, 1 cup white flour, 1 egg, 1 cup chopped nut meats, 1 cup chopped nut meats, 1 cup chopped nate the range of the light that Mary Cameron had drawn up her horse. She sat very still. The outlines of the vehicle were ruled black against the starlight which rested wanly on her figure and on the sucked graham procured at the groom part in a hot oven.

Nut loaf—2 large cups buttermilk, we up made shortening, 1 tspn. soda and one tspn. baking powder, 1 tspn. salt, 1 thspn. white sugar or light syrup, 1 cup white flour, 1 egg, 1 cup chopped nut meats, 1 cup chopped nate may be offered other brands that you know less well than Sun-Maids, but the kind you want is the kind you know is good. Insist, therefore, on Sun-Maid syrup, 1 cup white flour, 1 egg, 1 cup chopped nate may be offered other brands that you know less well than Sun-Maids, but the kind you know is good. Insist, therefore, on Sun-Maid syrup, 1 cup white flour, 1 egg, 1 cup chopped nate may be offered other may be offered other with the salt, 1 they number of the promote of

rested wanly on her figure and on the sturdy, grey horse.

"What on earth is she waiting for?" Davey asked himself.

He was going to her when the sidedoor of the Black Bull—the door of McNab's parlor, as he knew—opened. Denald Cameron stood in it for a n.oment. Davey saw McNab behind him, his crooked figure and twisted face with the withered fringe of hair about it.

Cameron staggered across the stretch of gravel to the buggy in which his wife sat waiting. He climbed into

"Will you not let me drive, Don-

ald?"
The clear sweetness of his mother's voice came to the boy's ears.
"No," Donald Cameron said unsteadily. "There's no woman living will drive me while I can lay hands on the reins."

Daked beans to beans or Boston brown bread with them.

Sandwiches from graham loaf and filled with cold roast pork, cheese or jelly, are ideal for the school lunch the reins."

The four-wheeler moved away over the long winding road to the hills.

Davey was stupefied.

"So McNab's got him," he muttered, glancing at the ramshackle shanty.

The sign-board of the Black Bull, with red eyes on its dingy white ground, warious forms family of six:

bar lighted it.

red eyes on its dingy white ground, family of six:

Plain graham

alone. The old man's drinking," re

It was bumping and jolting over the ruts and barking the road-side. Davey held his breath; he saw the mare buck

heid his breath; he saw the mare buck and then take the log culvert over the creek two or three hundred yards from McNab's.

"He's not fit to drive," he told himself, and swinging into his saddle, set off down the road. "He'll turn the wheel on a log, or drive off the road. She knows. That's thy she wanted to drive."

She knows. That's why she wanted to drive."

He followed at a little distance all the way through the hills. Sometimes he heard his mother's voice, patient and yet edged with a weariness and despair, exclaiming: "Mind there's a bad rut to the left!" or "You're driving too near the edge of the road, Donald!"

But steadily, without reference to

the tender, little bowels and gives you a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrap" handy. They know a teaspoonful to-day saves a sick child to-morrow. Ask converses to the drive in any given direction. Davey wondered how often his mother had driven like this before. He vowed that spoonful to-day saves a sick child to-morrow. Ask converses to the driven like this before. He vowed that spoonful to-day saves a sick child to-morrow. Ask converses to the driven like this before. He vowed that spoonful to-day saves a sick child to-morrow.

CHAPTER XXXV.

Wholesome Cold Weather Breads. drop clean from the spoon. This will

and delicious at any time of the year, loaf tins. but if there is a time when it seems

crack" you will have a nutritious and plain loaf with one cup of chopped them. From the child's own savage highly delightful breakfast food. Sock saisins added.

this the same as cream of wheat and you will ask for nothing better.

Hot graham gems are a welcome addition to the breakfast table on a cold baking powder, 1 cup molasses commorning. In one family where the mother was a splendid cook the writer meal, 1 cup rye meal.

The spin sold but termilk, ½ cup melted shortening, 1 each stage as he reached for it, and his work always be at his own level.

Mrs. Coleman believes that it is possible for a child to receive from his mother and father in the home in the first seven years of his life musical training mithout set lessons or pracher and part of the Sunday morning make stiff batter. Steam three hours breakfast was always baked notatoes. breakfast was always baked potatoes, in pudding basin or baking powder and graham gems. When you have cans and bake twenty minutes in mebaked beans for supper try serving dium oven.

For those troubled with poor digestion the best bread is made with yeast taught music without note reading, sponge and part or all graham flour. "Why not," she said, deliberately, "em-

tsps. soda and one tsp. baking powder, talk, or even before. Simple dancing

Good graham bread is wholesome make two loaves baked in individual

For breakfast gems we use a plain to just fit the appetite a little better loaf recipe and bake in well-greased

this the same as cream of wheat and Boston brown bread-1'qt. good but- higher forms.

Educational Value of Music to Little at the drum and rattle stage, played Children.

Mrs. Statis. N. Coleman of New York discovered how resonance could be thought that children should first be found for strings, strummed the lyre

amily of six:

Plain graham loaf—1 qt. good butermilk, ¼ cup melted shortening, 2

Mrs. Coleman says initiative singing may begin as soon as a child begins to

Dye Any Garment thought.

He turned to look after the buggy.

The old man's drinking, recognized the control of the cultivation of the cultivat lour or one egg.

Add one tsp. salt and enough grahad the idea of treating her children

flavored. By asking the miller to give oven.

your wheat what is called "the first! Raisin loaf is combined the same as tive peoples, they would love playing

level she would gradually lift him to

Mrs. Coleman's tiny pupils began Pan pipes until they found out the With a profound belief in the educational value of music to little children, der harp of the Egyptians until they The following are a few recipes for various forms of graham bread for a family of six:

"Why not," she said, deliberately, "emthat one note and so made and played ing until the physical process becomes than one note and so made and played ing until the physical process becomes the play more play more play more play more play more than one note and so made and played ing until the physical process becomes the play more play

or Old Drapery in Diamond Dyes

ham flour to make a batter that will as little savages. They could underbon't wonder whether you can dye or tint successfully, because perfect home | you'll get my share o' the land." dyeing is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes even if you have never dyed before. Worn, faded dresses, skirts, ly; you take a wife, and waists, coats, sweaters, stockings, you'll get my share, mon." draperies, hangings, everything, be-come like new again. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot,

Seekers.

The little path climbs to look for the

sky, And the brook goes down in quest of the sea, And men have sought for Infinity

Apart from the common ways that lie Where humble toil has birth And gold is won in the sweat of brow

But a wise tree stands with its feet in the earth. And gathers the stars in a topmest bough.

-Mary Brent Whiteside

Long Meals.

Thomas A. Edison is not much given to humor-he is far too busy for that but he has one pet yarn that he is never tired of repeating:

A man from the country one day ame to town and put up at a firstclass hotel. He went to the office and asked the clerk what were the time. of the meals.

"Breakfast, 7 to 11," answered the

clerk; "lunch 11 to 3; tea, 3 to 6; din-ner, 6 to 8; and supper, 8 to 12. "What!" shouted the astonished visitor, "fhen am I going to get time



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Shirked the Trouble.

A Scotchman at his death left his property in equal shares to his two sons, who continued to live most contentedly for many years. At last, however, one of them said to the other: "Sandy, we're getting to be auld men; you take a wife, an' when I die,

"Na, Na, Thomas," said the other. you're the youngest and the maist lively: you take a wife, and when I die

"That's always the way wi you, Thomas," said the first brother, "when there's any fash or trouble, I must take it all; you'll do naething."

If there were no clouds, we should not enjoy the sun.

After Every Meal

Chew your food well, then use WRIGLEY'S to

> aid digestion. It also keeps the teeth clean, breath sweet,

appetite keen. The Great Canadian





WOMEN JOCKEYS IN ENGLAND

Horse racing for women is becoming an interesting feature of English racing events. The picture shows a winner being led in after a race in which she rode "Bo-Beep."

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outstanding accounts for Job Printing p to August 1st, are due and payable I. Morris, Box 220, Athens.

s. Halvah Steward and two chilare spending a few days at Elare spending a few days at East Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Taylor's

s. Ruth Byington, of Kenora, is ing a few days with her sister,

sses Eva and Winnabelle Hanna ortland, were guests of Mr. and John Ross.

TICE—No copy for "The Re-er" will be accepted later than nesday (noon)

iss Belle Wiltse is at Portland on it to the home of her neice, Mrs.

OR SALE-Cutter and set single pess in A1 condition. Cheap for ck sale—Apply to Wilbert Chap

he Women's Institute are planto put on a play within three ks in aid of the Memorial Park

The Manager of the rink expects arsday evening, Feb. 1st., Ad- victors, the score being 5 to 4.

Irs. C.L. Knowlton and children have been in Ottawa since the lays visiting at her old home, returned to their Athenian home.

Leonard H. Robinson of Bridgeer, N.S, left for home this week a week's visit here with his er, Mrs. H.E. Cornell.

e Misses Jackson. The Birches macate Co., Armagh, Ireland, arrived in Athens last week on sit to their cousin, Mrs. (Dr.) I. Moore, left this week.

r. and Mrs. Henry Johnson of week in town with the former's port of every citizen. ers D.L. and F.A. Johnston and rs, Mrs. Ida Soper and Miss M. iston, (entral St.

The services at Trinity church, Oak Leaf, had to be cancelled on Sunday ebuilding of their church. Specreparations are being made for mportant occasion, as it is also Oth year of Methodism's work effort in Athens. A real Irish. The infant daughter of Mr. and is to be the speaker of the day, her is pleasing and his messages vored with a great musical as one of the best known ano soloists of Montreal is to part in all the Anniversary She has been leading soloist st Presbyterian and Methodist by bad colds. in Montreal, and, Miss hes in Montreal, and, Miss W.G. Crozier's house is quaran-tined for Scarlet Fever. Little Frank o please her Athens audiences. sual Anniversary Supper and Concert will take place on the ay evening and will be of an been sick are better. donal high class throughout.

Cash paid for logs at Athens Saw

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Flour and Feeds at lowest possible prices. Athens Grain Warehouse.

Mr. Mckinnon from near Ottawa as joined the Athens branch of the Bank of Montreal.

Mrs, M. Holmes is convalescing nicely from her recent illness and able to be out in pleasant weather.

Corn prices likely higher next Spring, good time to buy—two car-loads on hand at Athens Grain Ware-

The Girl's Sport Club purpose holdng a Valentine dance in the Town Hall on Friday, Feb. 9th, Garrett's six piece Orchestra of Brockville will furnish music for dancing.

Mrs. W.H. Wiltse entertained few of her lady friends to tea and a pleasant social evening, Tuesday, in monor of her guest and sister, Mrs. Knapp of Kingston.

An interesting game of hockey was played on the rink here on Saturday afternoon last between Delta and ave a Masquerade Carnival on Athens, the home team were the

> Athenians have begun putting in their Summer's supply of ice, the ice is being drawn from Lake Eloida and is of good quality, the blocks being

During the past few weeks the fol lowing newspapers have suspended publication:—The Owen Sound Ader, Mrs. M.V. Robinson and vertiser, Preston Progress, Lion's Head News, Cardinal Times and the Brockville Free Press. The abnormal cost of all material a newspaper is responsible. Fortun ate indeed, is the community, whether it be large or small, that is repre sented by its own newspapers. The local press tends to knit together all elements in its field. It serves as re-enforcing material in the social son, Jask., who are spending the structure of the community and to er at Frankville and other points survive in these precarious times they ing friends have been spending require the moral and practical sup

Many here witnessed the hockey

is to be the speaker of the day, Mrs. Joe Kelsey aged seven months Thomas Scott of Prescott. His passed away on Thursday evening after a few days illness of pneumonia ent with truth. We are also to The funeral services were held at the house on Saturday afternoon.

Nurse Gray was at Joe Kelsey's last week.

number of years in some of the Charleston and vicinity chiefly caused

being ill but is reported much better.

B, Foster has returned to Brockylle

fruits at Maud Addisons.

about 24 inches in thickness.

CHARLESTON.

rate the 20th Anniversary of on account of the state of the roads.

match at Athens on Saturday after noon between Athens and Delta.

There is considerable sickness in

Some of the children that have Sawing Outfit, mounted altogether.

TOWN HALL, ATHENS W.B. Newsome is attending the In Loving Memory Motor Show at Montreal this week.

The skating rink is now in fine condition and everyone should take advantage of it.

Miss Y. McMartin of Toronto is visiting in town this week, a guest of Miss Francis Moore, Main street west.

Mr. James Alguire, sr., who resides in the east end of the village, suffered a stroke of paralysis last week.

Mrs. E. Neddo, is a patient in the Brockville General Hospital, undergoing in operation for appendicitis. Miss Merrick has sold her property,

near the Holinness Movement Church to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fraser, who recently came to Canada from Scotland. The Misses Freeman, Prince street,

a few weeks, visiting their brothers and friends. The choir of Christ Church, sang a very beautiful anthem last Sunday

have gone to New York State, to spend

evening, entitled—"Incline Thy Ear, O Lord"—Miss Mary Dunfield singing the solo part very pleasingly. The middle room in the Public School

has been closed the past two weeks sympathy to the sorrowing friends. owing to the illness of the teacher. Miss Alice Tennant, who has been suffering from a severe cold.

Mass Convention!

A Mass Convention will be held in the Standard Church, Athens, from Jan. 31st to Feb. 4th inclusive. Hours Wednesday, Jan. 31st, commencing at of Service-10.30 a.m., 2.30 and 7.30 10.30 a.m. Noon lunch served to all. p.m. Rev. G.L, Monohan, President will be in charge. We expect a good staff of Preachers and workers. Every body cordially invited. Accomodation provided for all. Saint and sinner come and make it a time of soul saving. Come full of good faith and expectancy. We expect God to manifest the fullness of His power. Commence to Pray now and Pray through A.A. Smith, Pastor.

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Mr. Walter Percival will hold one of the largest auction sales of high-grade cattle and farm implements ever staged in this section. The sale will be held on his farm, near Plum Hollow, on

A Valiant Battle For Their Lives

A WORLD in itself—a dauntless
little world, each citizen battling for life!
Life is very dear, when you are
young, and so many patients at
the Muskoka Free Hospital for
Consumptives are still in their
eager twenties. Yet each has something of tragedy and of heroism in that short life's history. Here, In that short life's history. Here, a girl who cared for orphaned brothers and sisters; there, a school teacher alone in the world; a nurse broken down through hard; a bousemaid; a factory hand; a young mother; or, amongst the men, a laboring man, friendless and penniless; a farm hand, who has wife and children; a fireman; a miner; a telegraph operator; a machinist.

Ah—how they want to live! And how well spent the money restor-ing them to health and strength up there in Muskoka.

Contributions may be sent to Sir William Gage, 84 Spadina Avenue, Toronto, or to Geo. A. Reid, Treas-urer, 223 College Street, Toronto.

YE OLD-TIME DANCE!

Ye old-time dance, which took place in the Town Hall on the evening of Jan. Ifth, was a pronounced success and everybedy thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Notwithstanding the weather was away below zero, there was a large turnout and the dancing was kept up until an early hour. The young people are very anxious to have Mr. R. J. Campo, put un another dance in the near future. He is a Pastmaster in staging such events and always gives good service.

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