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them for college and to give them a fair start.

"And listen, Anna"-he moistened his lips-"I've invested the money. I put it in stocks that would pay well; I was going to use the interest for you and the boys, a little at a time. You see, it was for you and them I did it. I was a fool, perhaps-I was worse. Yes, I know. But you'll help me now, won't you? I need you!"

The appeal had gone home; he had aroused the maternal instinct, always minant in Anna's breast. (The "Largo of Motherhood" in the "Sym phony of Womanhood" was playing ngain.) She put out her hand toward him again with a quick, unconscious gesture, such as she used in the nursery when the children were tired or naughty.

"Yes, Robert," she admitted, "you de need some one. You need me, yes." Craven's voice, speaking to the but-

ter in the ball, broke in upon them. "Not in the library? Well, find him and tell him his car's ready now. Just saw the chauffeur drive up. Tell him 1'll be with him in a minute. Have letter to rattle off first."

"It's Craven, the attorney," explained Anna, following Robert's frightened look toward the door.

"I don't want to see any one," shivered Granger. "Can't we go in there?" He motioned to a door, on the opposite side of the room. Realizing how sensitive he must feel, Anua nodded. "Yes, go. I'll call you when he's

left." The door had barely closed upon his

retreating figure when Craven blus-tered in. Evidently as yet he knew nothing either of Anna's confession or of her husband's presence. "Miss Dale, please rattle off a letter

for me," said he, settling down in a chair and pulling some notes hurriedly out of his pocket.

"But hasn't Mr. Temple told you?" Anna besitated before taking the dictation Told me? What?" 'snapped "Eh?

Craven, buried in his notes. "He'll tell me late \ I suppose." Of course it was

Crack

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Gun

this matrimonial nonsense. "Meanwhile, Miss Dale, you'll just take this

direct to the machine, won't you? It's not long. It's to call off a lot of unnecessary work in regard to the Granger woman."

"The Granger woman?"

"Oh. 1 mean, of course, the woman in the Granger case. Quite another thing. isn't it? None of that evidence is required now, you see," he went on, straightening out his notes. "We got it, though, all right, all right. Had it

ready. New York Detective bureau, 1429 Broadway, New York," Craven be-

gan to dictate. Obediently the machine's keys ticked off the address

"'Gentlemen-Your letter of Oct. 7 received. I note you have evidence to the effect that Granger invested a

large sum in New York Central stock. and the dividends were made payable to the woman he was keeping, one, Rose Fanchon'"-

The taut nerves of the secretary snapped at that. For one little second she half rose from the typewriter, then sat down, clinching her hands painfully together. Craven, at the slight pause, looked inquiringly over his glasses.

"Beg pardon, Mr. Craven." said she. You can go on. The heat or something-it was my head again."

"Sorry I had to trouble you again onight. Miss Dale," said he, "but it'll only be a moment now." This Rose Fanchon is a high priced

lady. I've learned, and Granger must have needed his one hundred thou-And he continued to dictate: sand!" 'Mr. Temple appreciates the good work you have done. Kindly send bill to date, but do not carry work further, as such evidence is not now needed. Very truly." Craven leaned back in his chair, com-

fortable and for the nonce communicative.

"You see. Miss Dale," said he as she addressed the envelope, "this little skink of a Granger has kept this New York Central stock in his own name and only paid over the dividends to the woman. Pretty good joke on Rosie, eh? tell you this, because I know you are interested in the case.

"The woman believes she has those gilt edged securities safely tucked away in a box, and he's fooled her neatly. Kept the stock himself, so he could buy another woman if he wanted her, I dare say. By George, that fellow did up everything brown! Well Rosie wouldn't do a thing to him if she knew!"

He chuckled as he glanced over the letter Anna had just handed him. "Much obliged, Miss Dale." Still

chuckling, he hastily left the room.

#### CHAPTER X.

THAT FANCHON WOMAN. OU heard, Mrs. Mason. You heard what he said." Anna ang to her feet and

Purely Personal ford, I. Gifford, G. Wilson, L. Bulford. Satisfactory-G. Godkin, W. Lyons, M. Robinson, V. Robeson, L. Judson. Jr. IV—Honours—H. Burchell, Pass —K.= Taylor, O. Hollingsworth, S. Fair, T. Parish. Satisfactory—H. Bigalow, C. Foxton, B. Bulford. Baltimore Coal-Ship ed, Fresh Oy-sters at Mat Addison & Henry street Mrs. W. D. Stevens and Children return-

No. on roll, 47.

Mrs. W. D. Stevens and Children return-ed to Westport on Saturday alternoon after a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ered W. Scovil. Bigatow, C. Poxton, B. Bullord. Sr. III-Pass-K. Gifford, R. Kav-anagh, M. Earl, E. Wing, C. Purcell. Satisfactory-M. Flynn, B. Steacy, A. Goodfellow, D. Bendall. Ered W. Scovil.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rowsome spent

the week end with the latters' sister Mrs. I. C. Chantry.

The Addison Rural Telephone Co. have installed a telephone in the home of Everett Rowsome.

Mr. and Mrs. John Layng have returned from Kerrokert, Sask., where they spent the winter with their son,

Mr. Delbert Layng left early this week for Kerrokert, Sask., where he will start a course in Dentistry.

Mr. Maurice Foley is spending a few days at his home here.

Mrs. Morley Holmes was called to Brockville last week by the serious illness of her father, Charles Lechey formerly of Frankville

H. H. Arnold made a trip to Montread this week.

Mrs. Chapman, Ottawa, was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Francis Sheldon.

Mr. Thompson, the new tailor, has arrived from the Capital and opened up a shop in the Parish Block. As soon as he can procure a residence, he intends moving his family here.

D. L. Kavanagh, Glen Elbe, has purchased from Philip Hollingsworth his property on Wiltsie St, West. This will be a convenient location for Mr. Kavanagh as he is engaged the rooms of the Farmers' Co-operative Association for this season.

Arch Mulvena and family are taking possession of Mrs. Fisher's Central St. property, this week.

J. J. Hose has leased the Parish house next the public school, and is taking possession this week.

George Lee, for many years an Athenian but for the past three years 199. engaged in farming at Eloida, has leased rooms in the Scott house near the C.N.R. Station. He has stored household effects there, and, with Mrs. Lee, has gone on a visit to their sons, Arthur at Ottawa, and Morton at Adams, N. Y.

James Rouan, Henry St., has sold his farm a few miles out to E. J. Shea.

A new lighting plant has been installed at the town hall.

The Parish saw-mill has begun operations

Claude Moulton, Wellington St. has been re-engaged for the fourth season as cheese-maker at Plum Hollow

Wm. Wright is laying in a good supply of ice in preparation for ex ried. **Dispersion Sale of Ayrshires** ATHENS, ONTARIO Thursday, March 11th

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This is a superior lot of Ayrshires and they will be sold without reserve. A certificate of health will accompany each animal. The sale will also include, in addition to the above stock:

1 Grade Cow, Ayrshire and Jersey Cross; 1 matched pair Hackney Standard-bred Geldings, rising 4 and 5 years, full bro-thers; 1 Black Mare, Standard-bred, rising 5 years; 1 Wagon, nearly new, Adams; 1 Mower, in good repair; 1 Frost & Wood Plow, No. 21, nearly new; 1 Randle Harrow; 1 twelve-foot Diamond-tooth Harrow; 1 Frost & Wood Scuffler, nearly new; 1 set Double Harness, heavy, nearly new; 1 set Single Driving Harness; 1 pair large 4-chime Bells; 1 Steel-tired Buggy; 1 Root Pulper; 1 set Sloop Sleighs, good as new; 4 ½-Bunks; 1 Light Wagon; 1 Hay Rack; 2 Hen Houses mounted on skids, 10'x10' and 8'x8' respectively; Silo, Octogan, 24'x11'; 1 bag home-grown Red Clover Seed; small Churn; 1 small Tubular Cream Separator; 1 Light Pole, double trees and neck yoke; 2 pairs Farm Double Trees and Whiffle Trees, and Neck-yokes; 1 Rolling Coulter; 1 Ensilage Fork, Manure Forks, etc., and other articles too numerous to mention. Some nearly new Horse Collars; 2 good Syrup Barrels.

ties up to six months at 6 per cent. per annum.

As large sale bills are not being printed, keep this list for reference.

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MULVENA. On Friday evening, Feb. 20, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Malve-na was the scene of a happy gathering when their friends and neighbors gathered to say good-bye to them. The evening was spent in music and games after which lunch was served. The main feature of the evening was the presentation of a beautiful silver biscuit jar. The address was read by Miss Alice Knowlton and the presentation made by Mr. W. W.

TO MR. AND MRS. ARCHIE

While it was a complete surprise to Mrs. Mulvena she found suitable words to express her thanks for the address and gift, both of which she will ever cherish. The evening was brought to a close by singing "God be to with you till we meet again." Fol- privilege of making your acquaint-

Family: Dear Friends:-We are met together tonight for the last time as neighbors. During the many years you have resided in our midst wheth-

Mrs Olive Kerr, of Ottawa is visiting her mother Mrs. S. Loverin er in the regular routine of helpful interchange of work, or in social in tercourse, or in sickness you have inst when Leola the second daughter.

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for Officers' Pension Fund \$25,000 contributing \$8,100 to Patriotic to Patriotic Funds, paying War Tax on Bank Note circulation \$35,000, reserving \$45,000 for Dominion Income Tax, and applying \$75,000 in the reduction of Bank Premises Account, it has in-ereased the amount of the Profit and Loss account carried forward next year to \$360, 537.09. This is a most creditable showing and is indicitive of the sapable management of the Bank's affairs.

The Athens Branch of the Standard Bank of Canada was opened in March 1919 and during this interval have excercised every opportunity of extending courtesy and rendering ac-comodation. To those, whom we have not had the pleasure of meeting we extend a most cordial invitation to visit this office and grant us the ance

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ed. The Auditor's Report and ac-count from the Municipal World

dollars be paid to each Auditor. Car-

Average attendance, 38. January and February. Intermediate Room Jr. III—Pass—F. Code, D. Goodfel-low, E. Blancher, F. Hawkins. Satis-factory—S. Peat, R. Robinson, S. Rahmer, R. Moulton, J. Nowlan.

II.—Honors.—D. Vickery, B. Barnes. Pass.—E. Gifford, J. Hawkins, D. Connerty, J. Chant. Satisfactory. H. Bates, P. Gifford, T. Avery, G. Par-ish, L. Barchell, H. Stevens, J. Kavanagh.

Average attendance, 27 for Jan and Feb. No. on roll, 37.

Junior Room

Sr. I-Honors-M. Peat, C. Rah-her. Satisfactory-A. Gifford, I. Hol-lingsworth, F. Ross, I. Yates, C. Blan-cher, L. Hawkins.

Jr. I-Satisfactory-E. Scott, E. Moulton, N. Chivers, H. Bigalow, H. Avery, L. Scott.

Sr. Primer-Honors-D. Foley, H. Burchell. Satisfactory-E. Wing, F. Robinson. Jr. Primer-Honors-Victor Hol-lingsworth. Satisfactory-V. Chant, M. Parish, D. Moulton.

Average attendance, 22.

No. on Roll, 26.

During the month of January the attendance was good and much work was covered. During February we have been handicapped by a very ir-regular attendance, due to sickness among the pupils. One day last week

seventeen were absent in Miss Carl's room, eight in Mrs. Fisher's rooms, and eleven in the senior room. Four new pupils were added to the roll this past week, children of Rev. R. C. Nicholls. We welcome them to our town and school.

A full report will be issued at Eas ter. What about our School Fair? We all hope to have one this year, last

year's being a decided success from the children's standpoint. Total number on roll, 110.

Average attendance for January, February, 79. S. L. SNOWDON, **Principal** 

M. L. CARL, Intermediate Room. A. L. FISHER, Junior Room

**Township Council** 

The Council of Rear, Yonge and Escott met on Monday, March 1st at one o'clock. Members all present except Mr. Howarth who through illness was not able to attend. Minutes of last meeting were read and adopt-

were laid before the Council. Moved by Charles B. Howard, se-conded by G. O. Hayes, that the Auditor's Report be accepted and eight TERMS.

Terms of Sale, Cash; but credit will be given responsible par-

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ed fiercely toward the elder woman. "Kept the securities in his own name to buy the woman he needed most; buy Rose Fanchon or buy his own wife! A moment ago you heard him practically offer them to me for

my silence. "Even then, knowing he had sold his honor for money, I was ready to be-lieve he had done it for the best. I was ready to believe his excuse of me and the children. But he has betrayed me. His eyes smile lies; his lips speak lies; his lips"-

She rubbed her hands almost brutally over her mouth, as though trying to rub away the brand of some foul disgrace. With one last desperate effort for self mastery she walked to the door through which her husband had passed and commanded in a voice of deadly calm:

"Come out! Come here!"

"Yes, Anna, I'm here," answered he, appearing with a smile. Absorbed in his own thoughts, he had not noticed the tone of her words.

"Robert Granger, how did you dare tell me you needed me! I say, how X did you dare! What kind of a-a thing are you? You thought you could buy your own wife. You'd take the money from-from Rose Fanchon-and hand it to me-to me! You don't need her just now; you need me! Rose Fanchon or me or another, it would be all the same. And that's the man I mar-ried!" She paused for a breath, spent with the fury of her scorn.

Granger stood staring whitely at her, the incarnation of shame and despair. Finally he tried weakly to set right the thing that never could be set right; tried to explain it away and bully or beg himself back into his wife's heart.

"Of course, I-er-well, Anna, I want to apologize about Rose-Rose-that Fanchon woman. It was all her fault

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sive dairy work.

\* Mrs. Clare Chant disposed of her household effects by public auction. on Saturday, and, with her three Saturday, and, little daughters, left Monday for Boston to reside with her brother, Eugene Robinson, whose wife, formerly Miss Jessie Arnold, a native of this place, died recently of pneumonia.

D. L. Johnston and family are convalescent under the care of Nurse Grey.

Mrs. C. C. Slack sustained a fall on •the icy pavement a few days ago, badly bruising her arm.

Mrs. G. W. Beach and Mrs. C. C. Black spent the better part of last week at the home of their niece, Mrs. B. A. Billings, near Brockville, having be a called there by the death of the latter's sister, Mrs. E. B. Crandall. of Patterson, N.J.<sup>®</sup> Mrs. Beach and Mrs. Slack have lost three nieces by death of influenza-pneumonia the past sixteen months, all young wives and mothers. mothers.

On Friday morning, after only a tew hours illness, Mrs. Mary A. Hal-laday passed away at her Main St. home. Her husband, Elmer Halla day, predeceased her some twelve years ago, one daughter, Mrs. Philip passed away about two years and a half ago, one daughter, Mrs. Church-ill, Smith's Falls, survives. Funeral services ware conducted or Cohett ill, Smith's Falls, survives. Funeral services were conducted on Sabbath morning by the Rev. T, J.Vickery in the Methodist church of which de-ceased was a faithful members. The Women's Missionary Society of which Mrs, Halladay was a life-mem-ber attended in a bole. ber attended in a body.

#### **Athens Public School Report**

January and February.

Senior Room. Sr. IV-Honors-Robert Rahmer. Pass-D. Mulvena, H. Holmes, K. Bul-

Moved by G. O. Hayes, seconded by E. S. Earl, that the Clerk advertise for tender's to crush stone to the amount of 100 cords for township

roads of Rear Yonge and Escott, contractor to furnish crusher complete or use township crusher. Carried. Moved by E. S. Earl, seconded by G. O. Hayes, that tenders be asked for to pile 100 cords of stone for the County road at Kincaid's bridge tenders to be received at next meeting of Council. Carried.

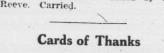
Moved by Ezra S. Earl, seconded by Chas. B. Howard, that six dollars by Enas, b. Howard, that six donars be paid the Municipal World for six copies of same. Carried. Moved by G. O. Hayes, seconded by E. S. Earl, that Erastus Living-ston be appointed Overseer for Road

Division 18 in place of Delmar Cowle Carried.

Moved by Charles B. Howard sec onded by E S. Earl that the road ov-erseers be notified to meet the Council at the township hall on March 27 to confer and co-operate with the Council in bringing about a better condition of the roads. Carried.

By-Law to raise the commutation for Statute Labor to two dollars. and fifty cents per day was read Moved by Charles B. Howard, sec-osded by G. O. Hayes that the council adjourn until March 27th at one o'clock or score is club to the

or sooner if called by the



The Sons and Daughters of the late Mrs B. Beale wish to thank the neighbors and riends for kindness shown during illness and death of their mother.

The undersigned desires to express he thanks for kindness and sympathy shown at the death and funeral of my mother, the late Mrs. Mary A. Halla day.

in all cases when opportunity was given you.

We shall miss you when you leave. No longer will you be as you have been one with us in our every-day

labors and pleasures. We meet tonight to wish you fare-well an we would ask that you kindly accept this gift as a slight token of our esteem for you and coupled with this is the hope that whereve: you make your future home you may all be blessed with good health, happi-

ness and prosperity. Signed on behalf of your friends and neighbors.

#### THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA.

The Report and Statement of the affairs of the Standard Bank of .Can-

affairs of the Standard Bank of Can-ada for the year ending 31st January, 1920, was submitted to the Share-holders at the Annual General Meet-ing on Wednesday, the 25th ultimo and was, no doubt, very satisfactory not only to the stockholders, but to the public. Substantial gains are shown in communication.

shown in every department and the total increase in assets is nearly \$10,-000,000.

The net earnings are the largest in the Bank's history, and amount to \$776,310.19, exceeding those of last year by \$87,866.48.

The Deposits are now \$74,019,022-.13, and of which \$49,940,378.87 are interest bearing, and \$24,078,643.26 non-interest bearing. The increase in this department is over 10 per The cash on hand amounts to cent. \$16,425,123.20, while the total of

quick assets amounts to \$37,412,187,40 being over 45 per cent of the liabili-ties to the public. Commercial loans

and discounts now amount to \$52,. 463.278.50, indicating that this Bank is doing its  $shar_{\Theta}$  in supporting the mercantile manufastuing and agricultural interests of the Dominion

Mrs. Mary A. Halla Mrs. Geo. Churchill. Shareholders at the rate of 13 per

of Mr. Wesley McVeigh died after an illness of a few days. The sorrowing father, mother and sister have the sympathy of many friends in their bereavement.

Mr. Richard Johnston of Rockspring is this week moving to the Morris Loverin farm, lately occupied by Mr. Thomas Ferguson, who is oving to Oak Leaf.

Mr. Henry Carter has been busy moving to his new home at North Augusta. YTher has been much sickness dur-

ing the past month, the families of Messrs. John, Arthur and Lewis Blanchard all suffering from la grippe Mr. Fred Olds from jaundice, Miss Mary Gifford from measles, Mr. Les-lie Mussel from jaundice, Mrs. J. Miller from chieken pox, Mr. Ross Mil-ler's asd Mr. Geo. Marshall's from la grippe.

Mrs. Orme Webster of Smith's Falls has been visiting her daughter Mrs. M. Moore.

Mr. Wealey McVeigh is recovering after an attack of la grippe.

#### TENDERS WANTED:

Tenders .addressed to the undersigned, will be received by the Coun-cil of Rear Yonge and Escott up to March 27th, for crushing 1000 cords of stone for the township roads, this season. Tenders can be made to use the township crusher and spreading wagons, or contractor to furnish the complete outfit.

> R. E. CORNELL, Clerk, Athens P.O., Ont.

TENDERS WANTED.

The Council of Rear Yonge and Es. cott ask for tenders, up to March 27th, for the whole or parts of 100 cords of stone for County road No. 9, to be piled on concession road near the Kincaid bridge.

R. E. CORNeLL, Clerk, Athens P.O., Ont.

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Lesson X March 7, 1920. John Writes About Christian Love I, John 4: 7-21.

Commentary.-I. Exhortation, to love (v. 7-11). 7. Beloved-We seem almost to see the aged apostle, as in the ippness of Christian love he speaks to a company of saints or writes to all the churches, addressing with this endearing term. His is in what he says. Let us love heart is in what he says. Let us love one another—One who loves God su-premely and with all the heart loves his fellow men. Here is an exhorts tion to allow nothing to interfere with the love that Christians have for one another and to cherish and cultivate Love is of God-God is the that love. source of love, and only as we receive love from him can we truly "love one another." Every one that loveth is born of God—The fact that one has true Christian love is evidence that he is a child of God, is born of the Spirit. Knoweth God-He not only knows something about God, bu 8. Loveth not know th knows him. not God—A statement negatively of what is put in the affirmative form in the preceding verse, and emphasises the truth set forth. For God is love -Love is the essence of the divine His heart of love goes cut nature every creature he has made. One cannot know God from becoming acquainted with him through the new birth without loving him and him without loving him and his fellow men. 9. Was manifested the love of God toward us—A profession of love without any manifestation of it is an empty claim. God is love and has given a manifestation of that love to the world. The extent of God's love is measurcless.

10. Herein is love—Love in its ssence, love in its highest possible love-Love in its measure, is here manifested. Not that we loved God—It was in no sense man's love to God that led the Father man's love to God that led the Father to send his Son into the world. But that he loved us.—The love was all on one side. He loved us because of the fact that man was the creature of his hand and because of what man could become through the plan of re-demption. To be the propitiation for our sins.—To be the atoning sacrifice for our sins; to satisfy divine justice. Jesus bore on the cross the penalty Jesus bore on the cross the penalty for our transgressions, so that we, by trusting 'n him and resting upon the atonement that he made, might be free from sin and the punishment con-nected therewith. 11. If God so loved us\_The measure of his lows is us—The measure of his love is what he did for us in giving his Son to die for us. We ought also to love one to the argument by which the apostle drives home the exhortation given in v. 7. Since God loved us with an infinite love and manifested that love for our present and eternal well-being, ought to love one another. He in ne (vs. 12-16), 12. No man hath seen God at any time. God is a Spirit. He is invisible, yet He exists, infinite in wisdom, power and love, and we are to love Him; and we are to love our fellow men who are to be the visible recipients of our love. God dwelleth in us-Love one to another is a natural consequence of God's dwelling in us. One who is born again becomes a temple of the Lord. God comes in to set up His kingdom and 1 Stern make His abode. He has possession of the faculties of the being. He dwells there as a beloved and wel-come guest. Perfected in us-See note on v. 17. 13. Hereby know we-God's plan for us includes a positive-ness of knowledge as to our accept-ance with him. That we dwell in Him-The indwelling is mutual. Not only does God dwell in us, but we also dwell in Him. Because He has given us of His spirit-The change that comes to us when we are born again is evidence that God has come to dwell in us; yet the greater evidence is brought to our hearts by the Holy Spirit who bears witness to us that we are born of God. 14. We have seen and do testify—John had been closely associated with Jesus during the years of his public ministry and was prepared to bear testimony as to his mission on the earth. To be the Saviour of the world—In the atonement He made, Jesus provided salvation for the world, and whosoever will may be saved through Him. 15. Whosoever shall confess that Jesus is the Son of God-Much stress is laid on this con-fession; because the false teachers de-nied the reality of the incarnation;



and mission. III. Love perfected (vs. 17-21). 17. Herein is our love made perfect-When we fully dwell in God and He in us, our love is perfected in us. Everything out of harmony with God is taken out of the heart and his love fills the entire place. "Thus the love is made perfect. When it thus fills the heart, it has all the degrees; it is

the heart, it has all the degrees; it is all in all; and all in every power, pas-sion and faculty of the soul." This is Christian perfection. It is the pure love of God filling the soul to the ex-clusion of every evil thing. Boldness in the day of judgment—He whose sins are all forgotten and whose heart is cleansed and filled or stand holdly before the Judge and plead the boldly before the Judge and plead the love and mercy of Jesus. As he is, 30 are we-As he is pure and righteous

and holy, so are we through faith in Christ and the atonement he made for 18. There is no fear in love-He us. who dwells in love and dwells in God, and God in him, has the Judge in closest sympathy and fellowship with him, and hence can have no fear. Per-

fect love casteth out fear-The apostle is speaking particularly about the judgment. The heart that is filled with divinely-imparted love has no place for fear. Fear of future ill is also cast out. Fear hath torment-Fear is always distrusting. It has led to sickness, insanity or death. God has provided for his people relief from tormenting fear. He that fear-eth is not made perfect in love—The apostle here states the test of our relation to God. If fear remains, it is evidence of a lack of love.

19. We love him, because he first loved us-In the most ancient manuscripts "him" is omitted, so also is the Revised Version. It is because he first loved us and sent His Son for our redemption that we can love God and our fellow men in a proper sens God furnished an example of unselfish love, gave us the ability to love and inspired love in our hearts. He hateth his brother-One who truly loves God can not hate any fellow mortal. A liar—He who professes to love God and at the same time hates his brother, does not tell the truth and intends to deceive. How can he love God—Hatred in the heart renders

one incapable of loving God. 21. This commandment-See Deut. 6: 5: Lev. 19; 18; Matt. 19; 19; Matt. 22; 37-40. "Love is the fulfilling of the law" (Rom. 13; 10). OUESTIONS-Who was the writer

of the Epistle from which the present lesson is taken? What other books did he write? What epithets are applied to him? What exhortation does he give in this lesson? How did God manifest his love toward the world? What is the dwelling-place of the Christian? How is our love From what does per-us? What command made perfect? fect love free us? What comm ment have we in the last verse? PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Topic-Christian love regenerating

society. I. Love. II. Love to God. 211 III. Love to man.

John the apostle occupies a peculiar and prominent place among the twelve disciples and New Testament authors. Bethsaida in Sis braditional birthplace. His family, though fish-ermen, appears to have been possesermen, appears to have been posses-sed of some means and of better connections than some of the other dis-ciples (John 18:15). He was probably a disciple of the Baptist before being



THE ATHENS BEPORTER

and should elicit their affection. God exaits men by the power of a purified affection. Our effectional nature is the stronghold of Christian experi-ente. Only the service which springs from love is acceptable. The service of love may be wearying, but it is never hard. The value of service is not judged by its measure, but by its motive. "A citp of cold water" may bring a disciple's reward. Love always gives it: best, and \_lorifies the com-monplace.

monplace. III Love to man. Inseparable from the first command is the second, which fixes the standard of sentiment and service toward one's fellows The law itself is founded in love (1 Tim. 1: 5). Love to God is impossible without begetting love to man (1 John 4: 20, 21). Even enmity and in-jury do not exempt from the obliga-tion "Love your enemies." "Thou shalt love thy neighbork as thyraft" tion "Love your enemies." "Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself." Christian love is the force which must regenerate social, industrial and political conditions. Apart from it society becomes chaos. It has been proved that a Christless civilization cannot endure. W. H. C.

#### Seines to Capture Sharks.

Faced with an alarming scarcity of hides, the world for some time ias turned to the sea for a supply, with the result that a new industry is developing at variour points on our coasts. Recently immense seines nave been devised and used for the capture of sharks and other fish whos ture of sharks and other fish whose skins can be converted into leather. One of the nets that has proved very successful in this unusual fishing is 60) feet long and 18 feet deep, with a 4-inch mesh of heavy twine. It is operated from cmall boats, and as many as 200 sharks have been taken with it in a single low.

with it in a single 'ny. Experiments c.nducted under Gov-ernment supervision have disclosed the fact that tanned shark skins are suitable for shoe "opers and other articles. Five hundred fish skins are treated weekly at one tannery devot ed to the production of marine leath ed to the production of marine leath-er, and plans have been made for greatly increasing this output during the next year. Each hide contains from 10 to 40 squ<sup>-3</sup> feet of excep-tionally strong leather, and is sold at a price depending upon the quality. Valuable by-pr.-lucts are obtained from the flayed bodies of the fish, including stillizer, glue, oil, and musical strings. The skins of certain wales, porpoiss rays and devilfish also can be utilized. Formerly these inhabitants of the sea were regarded also can be utilized. Formerly these inhabitants of the sea were regarded as worthless. Now they are expected to become important factors in the leather market.—Popular Mechanics.



BUYING BEES IN COMBLESS PACKAGES.

(Experimental Farms Note) During the past few years a popular way to make good the winter losses of bees, and even to make a start in beekgeping, as teen to purchase a pound or two of bees with a queen in spring shipped from a specialist in the southern States by express, and more ecently by parcel post also.

From experimental shipments re ceived at the Central Experimental Farm, O'tawa, during the past four years, and from enquiries amongst beekeepers in other places who have received them, it can be said that this ers

have terrier? Tram However, postal regulations are now in force in both countries forbidding the bees sent by parcel post to be ac-companied by combs, which will help to remove the risk of the transmission of foul-brood.

So great has been the demand for these southern bees in recent springs, that inexperienced dealers have arisen who have shipped them in boxes unsuitably constructed and provision-ed, and sometimes with too many bees in the box, resulting in heavy loss. A few unprincipled dealers have also appeared who have sent old bees or too large a proportion of drome bees or virgin instead of fertile queens. One may expect, however, that as the trade in these southern bees become more stabilized, and after the transportation employees become accustom ed to recognize he very perichable na ture of this merchandise, the losses will be less frequent.

On the whole, we would advise be-ginners to buy bees locally in prefer-ence to getting them early from the south, particularly because in the lat-ter case, combs and expert care are needed. We also think that, at the present high price of bees and unfav-orable rate of exchange with the Un-States, those who have bees will better to make from their own ited States, those who have bees pay es by breeding queens and prepare them with extra good care for the winter than to depend on purchasing bees from the south in spring. Those ant of who wish to try the experiment of buying bees from the south for the first time, could protect themselves by ordering only a few packages and noting in what condition they arrive before ordering more. It is advisable also to order from reliable dealer

weeks or months before the bee re wanted. There is no customs duty on bees entering Canada, but an entry for cus-toms returns, which usually causes lit-

tle or no delay, is required. Most of the checking is required. Most of the checking to procuring combless packages of bees from the south in early rpring are overcome by getting them from the warmer parts of Canada later on in the season. Several Canadian firms are now supply-ing these and beginners can make a fair start by obtaining one or two of these lots in June or early July, without having to buy combs.-F. W. L. Sladen, Apiarist.

NOTES.

Corn silage added to a corn and alfalfa ration has proved a profitable way of fattening lambs at the Ne

braska Experimental Station. Standing water should never be al lowed to remain where sheep and cat the can get free access to it, as it al-ways has some kind of disease-breed ing germs in it, which results in the

oss of stock occasionally. The world war taught the lesson The world war taught the lesson that the man behind the plow was just as important a factor in winning the war as the man behind the gun. Although the first few moments of the helfer's life is the most criti, cal period of her esistence, still many helfers are stunted, due to lack of at-tention after helfer wanned

tention after being weaned. Jersey or Guernsey heifers mature more rapidly than Holsteins, or Ayr shires and hence are ready for breed-ing at an earlier year. The approved practice is to breed a Jersey at from 13 to 17 months old; a Holstein from

17 to 21 months of age. Every farme: should have enough nce in his soil

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AFTER A RETAINER. (London Weekly Telegraph). Tramp-Is it here where you are of-ering a reward for a lost dog? Householder-Yes, I'm offering ten hillings. Have you any news of my errier? Tramp-Ne, not yet. But as I was just going in search of it. I have come to ask if you will give me a little of

INFLUENZA HAS LATER DANGERS

Particular Care Needed When Eggi Do Chee Patient is Conval scent, Says Dr Fow Chic Expert.

The influenza convalescent who has apparently recovered from the disease and is yet in a strangely weak and de-pressed condition should be the object of particular care, according to Dr. Louis I. Harris, director of the Bureau Roos Fow Duci Gees Fri Appl Do. Rhul of Preventable Diseases of the New York Health Department. In the opin-ion of Dr. Harris, after care of the influenza patient is most important. The co-operation of the patient, coupled with the willingness to see that the weakness and depression are a part of the illness, though coming after the Veg Beeta Carro Cabb of the lillness, though coming after the disease itself has spent its force is a big factor in effecting a complete re-turn to full health. On the other hand, the determination to ignore this debilitated condition and to fight against it, will, Dr. Harris says, frequently bring serious consequences upon the patient.

#### AFTER EFFECTS BAD.

"The subject of the after effects of fluenza," said Dr. Harris, "is one of influenza," particular interest to the scientist at "First, and perhaps the most mo-

mentous condition to be considered is the striking depression, mental, nerv-ous, and physical, complained of by most patients. Those attacked by the disease with moderate severity are al-most always afflicted with this depression, which should be recognized and dealt with. Those who have had mild cases of the epidemic are little affected by depression, and their quick re turn to health and strength gives ris to the belief that influenza is trivial. On the contrary, influenza in its after effects is anything but trivial, and calls for the application of rules of common sense and anitation which are the fruit of years of experience.

"Tonic treatment, well chosen diet, and great care in not becoming over-tired or allowing the body to be chilled are necessary. Eggs may be eaten, but not more than two a day, for the average adult. Of course, it must be remembered that in many cases this disease tends to direct its force against the kidneys, and therefore we instruct patients to avoid eating a great amount of meat, eggs, or beef extracts. Eggs, soft boiled, poached, or beaten, raw, are advisable in lim-ited number. The raw eggs should always be well agitated before taking.

WHEN GOOD FOOD IS BAD. "With milk and eggs as a founda-tion the patient should eat good nourishing food, including meat, fish, and vegetables, simply prepared. Frying, for instance, is out of the question Good food prepared in an unassimil able manner becomes bad food; espe cially is this to be noted in cases o

convalescence from influenza, for the disease often manifests itself in yomiting, and in intestinal and gastric disturbances, and it is important not to eaken the digestive function by the eating of poorly prepared food, or even the best of food in ill-advised quant ities. The quantitative distribution of foodstuffs should be so adjusted as no to overtax the stomach, but th to overtax the stomach, but the patient should eat generously and freuently. As a tonic to build up the blood and stimulate the shattered nerves. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are unsurpassed. These pills actually make new rich, red blood, which reaches every organ and every nerve in the body, impro the appetite, strengthens digestion and drives away the feeling of weariness and depression always following an attack of la grippe or influenza. Those who give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial will be amply repaid by the new health and strength this tonic medicine always gives.

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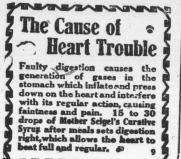
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of Gethseman, the judgment hall and Calvary he displayed greater loy-alty than any of the others; and from the cross he received the commission of carrying for the widowed mother of the Saviour. He has been called the "apostle of love" because love is the controlling conception in his system

1. Love. Love is the strongest im-ulse of which human nature is capalse of which human nature is the ble What men will not do or enable able What men will not do or en-dure from fear of p-nishment or hope of reward, they will do and endure from love. The objects of affection are clear indications of moral state. Ruskin tells us that in the last anal-ysis "morals are matters of taste." The objects of affection exert a pot-ent transforming influence of charact-er. Unconsciously, but infallibly, they conform us to themselves. Love is the most unselfish and transformthey conform us to themselves. Love is the most unselfish and transform-ing impulse. It "seeketh not her own, but always the honor or hap-piness of its object. The spirit and teaching of the lesson are post-pente-costal. John could not have written this message before the refining en-ergies of the Holy Ghost had swept through his soul (Mark 10: 35-37; Luke 9: 51-54).

Luke 9: 51-54).

II. Love to God. To love God is at once the highest obligation and enjoy-ment of the crcature. "Thou shalt love the Lord thy Gcd," is the first, supreme and all-comprehensive re-quirement of the law. True affection is founded in esteen and can not long survive it. God's disclosure of the excellence of his being and character challenges the admiration of his crea-tures as it should awaken their ador-ation. His beneficence challenges the admiration of his creatures as it admiration of his creatures as it should awaken their adoration. His beneficence challenges their gratitude

method of obtaining bees should be followed with caution. At Ottawa, the best results were ob-

ained in 1917, when hree two-pound lots with young fertile queens arrived by express in good condition from an experienced shipper in Alabama, after having been seven days on the jour ney, on May 9, a week before the honey-flow from andelion com-menced. These bees, on arrival, were given combs containing a little old honey. The spring having been fav-orable for breeding, they quickly develope! into strong colonies, and each gave about as much honey as the average wintered colony. But later experiments and investiga

tions have shown that it is far too much to expect such good results every year, and that several accidents are likely to happen that may make this method of acquiring bees anything but profitable.

In the first place, bees are very per-ishable. Several shipments by express in April and May, 1918, from the mentioned-dealer, arrived near-dead eleven days after desabov<sub>3</sub> 1 ly all patch, but another shipment received by parcel post on April 28, 1919, ar-rived in good condition only four days after despatch. Heavy losses both by express and parcel post have occasion ally been reported.

Moreover, the journey often injures the queens, so that they are liable to do poor work, or to die soon after arrival. This misfortune was mainly instrumental in spolling the results in 1919, from six lots received in good condition by parcel post from the same breede. They together produced on!7 282 pounds of honey, while each wintered colony gave 187 pounds, two of the queens having died a day or two after arrival, and two more having been superseded a week or two later. A short breeding season before the honey flow contributed to these poor results.

The sender, owing to a ruch of orders or unexpected unfavorable weath-er, may 5, unable to supply the bees



faith in his own efforts in tilling the soil to believe he will be justified in using manure, fertilizer, cover crops and other means of improving soil Those who hesitate to improve poor oil and farming may never be what it should.

French farmers seed and re-see French larmers seed and re-seed their pastures, sput out the weeds and even fertilize the pasture lands. Their pastures improve with age, as they never over-pasture. In this country we pay very little attention to pastures except to see that it has wice as much stock on it as it will support.

SHOCKED U. S. SENATORS.

(Ottawa Journal.)

Hon N. W. Rowell's reminder that Canada had definite status in the League of Nations which she would not forego probably came as a surprise and shock so many United State senators who had no thought that their course of action had any concern to any country beside their own.

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HE'S A GONER.

Hewitt-Man shouldn't live for himself alone. Jewett-He can't if a woman sees him first.

A MATTER OF COLOR.

Of costly books he owns a stack, He even reads in bed. And though I know his name is Black. He's certainly well-read.

BOBBY KNEW "Bobby," said the next door neighbor, did you know your mother has beer ooking for you?" "Yes, but," answered Bobby, that'

"Yes, but," answered Bobby, that's why she can't find me." HE HAD. "Would you risk your life' for a

friend? "Well, I took a drink of homemade liquor with one yesterday."

A woman always has time for when she sees a mirror.

#### Not An Easy Job.

An official of the Indian Bureau on one of his inspection tours of the reservation Indians, was told by Quanah Parker, chief of the Coman ches, that many of the tribe had more than one wife, relates Everybody's, The official at once told the chief that this condition of affairs must cease-that he must advise the ofenders that the extra wives must handed over to their parents. Shortly thereafter the official asked Parke whether this direction had been fol-lowed. "Did you t-ll your bucks that asked. "Yes, all gone," answered the chief. "Did they get rid of the extra wives?" "Yes, all gone." wives?" "Yes, all gone," answered the chief. "But," urged the official, who had himself gathered data upon the mater, "I understand that you yourself h: ve six wives!" Yes, me got six." That won't do, Parker. Send them to their parents. Tell them to go." You tell 'em," re-sponded Pa. er.

#### FROM DIRE POVERTY. "I hear that Bullkon has struck

rich?" "Unfortunately, the darn snob! Why, I knew that fourflusher when he didn't have even a \$5 silk shirt to his back!"

WAR TO THE KNIFE. Church-I understand that antivivise ion people are going to start trouble. Gotham- Does it mean war on viviection War to the knife." - Yonkers

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WANTED TO KNOW.

"I always measure my words," said the garrulous man. "What do you use?" asked the bored listener, "a barrel o ra tub?"

HIGHLY COMPLEMENTARY. (Pittsburgh Post.)

Maud-Miss Oldun thinks that hotel

clerk just lovely. Ethel--Why so. Maud-He wrote opposite her nam on the hotel register "Suite 16."

HE MAY BE A DUMMY.

"Who is Edith to marry?" "His name is Bridge." "Good gracious! Is she carrying the raze as far as that?"

### This Soldier Knows What Helped Him

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CLEANED OUT HIS RHEUMATISM.

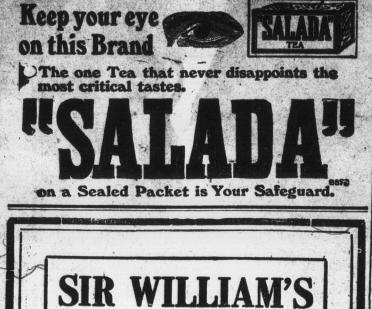
He Found in the Old Canadian Rem-edy Relief That the Hospitals of Egypt Could Not Give.

Cape St. George, Nfid., March 1st.-(Special.)-Eugene Cornect, keeper of the light and fog alarm here and who was overseas with the Newfoundland forces, is a firm believer in Dodd's Kidney Pills as a help for kidney disease and rheumatism. "For two years I suffered from kid-boy disease and theumatism.

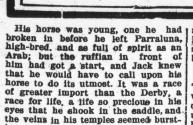
ney disease and rheumatism," Mr. Cornect states. "I was treated for them in the hospitals in Egypt. But t was five boxes of Dodd's Kidney

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With a word to the horse, he bent low over its neck, jockey fashion, and settled down to a swift but steady gallop, holding the horse well within his power until the moment came for the decisive rush. He gained a little, and, as he did so, he saw Clytie glance over her shoulder, and heard her cry out. A mist swam before his eyes, his lips were parched, the breath seemed to hiss as it passed through them. Once he raised his revolver and fired; but anything like an effective aim under the **direnns**tances was impossible. The ruffian zooked round as the bull let whizzed past him, and Jack fan-cied he **could** hear him laugh deris-ively.

Jack knew that at the bottom of the dip, down which they were descending at a breakneck pace, ran a fork of the **river** from the bed of which they were getting their gold. His horse would not take water readily; horse would not take water readily; the time lost in forcing it through the river would give the Red Gulch man a further start. He put on the spurt now; the river came in sight, shining dimly in the faint light. With his test'h clenched, and urging his herse by voice and spur, he came down the slope like an avenging god, and saw his prey climbing the bank of the river. He raised his revolver and fired again. The man swewed aside to spoil the aim, and, in doing so, jerked Clytie's horse.

It stumbled, strove to recover itself,

and then fell forward. The ruffian re-leased the bridle, turned in his sad-dle to shake his fist and yell a vol-ume of oaths at his pursuer, then dashed into the water, swam across and was lost in the wood on the other side. in another moment or two-which

seemed ages, cons of dread and anx-iety to Jack—he had gained Clytte's side' Almost before he had reached her, she had struggled to her feet and scord, swaying a little, as if she were dizzy and half-stunned, and with her hand pressed to her brow. He caught her on his arm-clutched her, rather --and pressed her to him projecting-

ly. He forgot in that electric mo-ment their parting, the gulf that

### near her, so near that he could grip her to him if she showed the least sign of swooning, she fought for

"Mollie, Mary!" she panted. "Quite safe!" he said, soot he said, soothingly "They are on their way to Parraluna, where you came from. They are quite safe. Will you try and stand up, so that I may see if you are hurt by your fall?"

His voice was still thick with the emotion which thrilled through every vein; but a change had crept over his when, but a change had crept over any manner; he was beginning to remem-ber their parting, the reason for it. She stood up-he gave her his hand to help her—and pushed from her fore-head her hair which had been blown

loose by the ride in the wind. "Where are we?" she asked, still in a dazed way. "Can we get to Mollie?"

Jack glanced at the horses. His was standing with its legs apart, almost spent; hers was hobbling, dead lame, feeding at a little distance.

"I am afraid not," he said, reluctantly. "The horses would not carry us antil they have had a rest and some lood.

"Then we must stay here and wait." she said, with evident distress. Mollie!"

"You need not be anxious about Mollie," he said; "she will know that

should come up to you in time," "That is true," she said, simply. They stood for a moment in silence an awkward silence; then Jack utter ed a little sound of relief; he had re-membered the hut.

"There is a place near here, an out-rider's hut to which I can take you. You can rest there until we can go or,

or some of them come for us." He got his horse and lifted her on to it, and, supporting her with his arm, walked beside. Not a word was spoken. Every now and then heard her sigh and felt her guiver, as she, realized all she had gone through. They reached the hut and he lifted her down and led her in.

There was a pile of sheepskins the one corner, and he quickly made it into a rough couch.

"Lie there and close your eyes, and try to sleep," he said. She obeyed, so far as lying there

and half-closing her eyes went; but, through her lashes, she watched him light a fire on the hearth, take some food-the tinned meat, biscuits and tea which were always kept in readi-

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er eyes, she asked: "How-how long shall we have to

wait?"

"How—how long shall we have to wait?" "Three or four hours," said Jack, after considering. "You must try to go to sleep again, for it is a long ride, and you—you must be worn out." "No," she said; "strangely enough, I don't feel tired. I am very strong. I was much frightened, in degdly terror"—she shuddered a little—"but that has passed, I suppose because I feel so safe," she added, as simply as she had assented to his assurance that Mollie would know that she, Clytie, would be saved. "I don't like to ask you any ques-tions," he said, after a pause; "but— you, Mollie and Mary Seaton, here!—I don't understand it." A blush began to creep over her face. "Mary Seaton came over with us— brought us; she and her husband—her name is Mary Rawdon now. She came to England—" She paused; the blush grew deeper.

blush grew deeper. "She pausea; the blush grew deeper. "She came to England," he prompt-ed, in amazement, his brows drawn

together in perplexity. "To tell me," faltered Clytie, her eyes downcast. "To tell me where you

Were." He stared before him, then nodded as if he began to understand. "Yes, she knew who I was. And she betrayed me." he smiled half-bitterly. "And you and Mollie came out to—to

find me?" She made no reply; silence like a dove hovered over them, a silence pregnant with vague suggestions of intense import.

"You came out to find me?" he re-peated. His face had grown pale; he leaned over the upturned box that served for a table, his hands working restlessly, his eyes fixed searchingly, wistfully, with an eager half-doubt, on hers.

ers. "Why ?"

She tried to answer, but failed for a moment; then she whispered, as if she were ashamed of her own voice: "She-Mary-said you were-in dan-

He cose and stood trembling, his face going from white to red, his breath coming painfully. "You thought I was in danger; and

So you came; but why?" She raised her eyes slowly, as if the lids were heavy, and looked at him. With a cry of "Clytie! Clytie!" he was down on his knees beside her and took her to his heart.

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CHAPTER XXXI.

Now, so clevely had Mollie and Mary Seaton worked it, that only two persons in Bramley were aware that the two Miss Bramleys had gone to Austalia. It had been alsolutely nec-essary to tell Percy, because Mollie knew very well that if he thought they were on the Continent he would most assuredly follow them, and would most assuredly follow them, and would hunt them down, if. he were compell-ed, in doing so, to tramp from town to town. She had to tell him to keep him quiet; but she did not tell him the cause of their journey, that Cly-tie was married, or that Mr. Hesketh Carton was—what he was. Percy had at first complained bitter-ly of the length of Mollie's proposed absence, and it was not until Mollie, driven to desperation, as she said, had given him a half-promise that on her return she would—well, cease to laugh

return she would-well, cease to laugh and jeer when he should tell her that he loved her, that he became somewha resigned. Both Lady Mervyn and he were among those very rave persons who can keep a secret; and the rest of Bramley, though rather surprised by the girls; sudden departure and the prolongation of their tour, were



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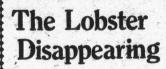


flattering proposal; of course they pressed him, and, at last, with modest reluctance, he consented. Mr. Garden retired, and, with the usual celerity, the hordings broke ort with placards inviting the electors to vote for Hesketh Carton, the Work-mea's Writend

men's Friend. His election address was pronounce

His election address was pronounced by competent judges a model of what an address should be; and when he appeared at the largest hall in Bram-ley to make his first important pub-lic political speech, he addressed an immense audience, and roused much enthusiasm. His supporters were de-lighted, and prophesied success. (To be continued.)

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In the early days of the lobster in-dustry only the large ones were caught. These were so abundant that the young ones were ignored. A single lobster would often fill two or three

average size to fill a can. Even in the British provinces, where the canning industry thrives the best, most of the large lobsters have been killed. One rarely sees or hears of a big lobster now, and a fifteen pounder would be a curiosity. There is a lobster preserved in the collection of cuructode at the Smithsonian Institu. crustacea at the Smithsonian Institu tion which weighed eighteen pounds at the time of its capture. Reliable records show that specimens weighing from thirty to thirty-five pounds have been captured. Such a monster would measure mearly five feet in length, in-cluding the claws, and prove a pretty formidable antagonist for one in the

water. HATCHING THE BABY LOBSTER. The work of hatching the young at the different stations is now progress. The female breeds only once in two years, but she makes up for this seeming loss of time by producing a great number of eggs. It is esti-mated by the fish experts at the hatcheries that a ten-inch lobster will produce in one season about 10,000 eggs and a nineteen inch nearly 75,000 eggs. It does not require at this rate a great number of female lobsters to yield several million eggs a year.

The female attaches these eggs to her until they have hatched out, and she is known in local parlance as a "berried hen" lobster. It was not many years ago that these female lobsters were caught and sold as much for their eggs as for their most for their eggs as for their meat. for their eggs as for their meat. The eggs were considered as great lux-uries as the roe of a shad is to-day. This greatly helped to decrease the supply. As sauces for salads the eggs of the lobsters were of great value, and expert cooks eagerly sought them. The passage of laws both in the New England and Canada

turned loose when an inch or two in length and then they begin their peril-ous career in the waters of the coast. where innumerable dangers beset them. A large percentage of them never pass beyond the stages of in-fancy, and the few which survive this period are then compelled to face the new dangers incident/to the shedding numeras. Every now and then the process. Every now and then the crustacean finds that it is outgrowing its shell, and it proceeds to shed it, as a crab, and take on another one. This process is a long and dangerous one, and for a considerable period the creature is weak and helpless. Every part of the armor must be removed, and in the process the creature be-comes thin and emaciated, and fishermen do not consider them fit to eat. Before the old shell has been discarded a new thin one has been provided. but it requires time to make it of much protective use. WHEN GROWN THE LOBSTER

FIGHTS.

But if the young lobsters are de-stroyed by enemies in the water dur-ing the helpless periods of their lives they return the compliment with full interest when they reach maturity. There are very few things in the water that can overcome a full fledged lobster, and he knows it, apparently, for he does not hesitate to attack any of his old time enemies, which he squeezes and cracks with malicious pleasure He will hunt for fish and clams all day long, digging up the latter from the mud and cracking the shells. When clams are scarce the lobsters will lie in wait for fish. Flounders are particularly welcome, and they will fish for them at every opportunity. They are so expert in fishing that young minnows are captured in great numbers. Thus left to themselves, the lobsters are fully as able as any fish to take care of themable as any rish to take care of them-selves, but it is the intervention of man that has destroyed the balance of nature. By killing off all the big lobsters the enemies of these crus-taceans have been given an advantage in the Struggle for existence for which our for of a contrury of artificial prop quarter of a century of artificial prop-agation will not entirely compensate.

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say, weak and dragged down by weak nesses of her ex-with eyes sunken, black. circles and pale cheeks-such a woman is circles and pale checks—such a woman is quickly restored to health by the Favorite Prescription of Dr. Fierce. Changed, too, in looks, for after taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription the skin becomes clear, the eyes brighter, the checks plump. It is Durely ver as no ale



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was white and trembling, she met his eyes bravely, and tried to smile. "No, I am not hurt;" she managed to breathe. "I am not hurt; bu: I am—I am a little frightened. 1—I didn't think you would save me. Let me—let me sit down a moment." She sank on the bank, and while he stood

ness there for the visits of the out-rider-from the cupboard; watched "Clytie!" he whisperel to her h arsely. "Don't be afra d. You coming back, set the kettle to boil; are safe, quite safe! It is 1, Jack— and only when he turned to her, Jack Douglas, you know! Are you closed her eyes, and pretended to be him as he went out for water, and,

"Are you rested enough to try and eat something?" he asked. "You will be better if you can. Stop; stay where you are, stay and rest, I will bring you some tea."

He feared that she would faint, ex-pected her to do so, but though she; was white and trembling, she met his eyes bravely, and tried to smile. "No, I am not brid to smile."



#### not at all suspicious. Exception might be made in the case of Mr. Hesketh Carton, for there were times when he asked himself whether their sudden flight and the length of their stay or the Continent had any more serious reason than that of feminine caprice and whim.

He did not suspect the truth, because fora their departure to rouse his sus-picion. Both Clytie and Mollie had been as friendly as usual on the after-noon he had called to invite them to

the piquic, and Mr. Granger had not referred to the strange discovery of Sir Wilfred's remunctation. It was true that he, Hesketh Carton, could true that he, Hesketh Carton, could not hear of any one receiving letters from the girls; but he had to ask cautiously, and letters might have come without his knowledge. He re-belled inwardly at this check of his hideous scheme, but he was a patient man; he could afford to wait a few weeks or months for the accomplish-ment of his fell designs; the prize was ment of his fell designs; the prize was worth waiting for.

The picnic came off. It would not have done to have abandoned it. It would not was a great success, and enhanced It Hesketh Carton's popularity; for he made a splendid host, and was as at-tentive, so altogether charming, as to win the hearts of the ladies, who, when discussing the picnic afterward, were unanimous in praise of his tact and amiability.

About this time, Mr. Garden, the member for the Bramley division, was taken ill; and as he was an old man and had once or twice spoken of re-signing, the conservative party be-gan to look round for a candidate. By a strange and useful coincidence. Mr. Hesketh Carton displayed, just at this period, a gread deal of interest in the charitable and public institutions of the place; doubled his existing sub-scriptions, and subscribed liberally where he had not done so before. The wages at the works were increased. and Mr. Hesketh Carton went among the men with a smiling countenance, dropping a pleasant word or two when-ever in occasion presented itself. And set he seemed quite surprised when a delegation from the party vis-ited him and formally asked him to become a candidate. He did not jump at them, by any means, and asked for a week in which to consider their

naking it punishable to capture sell decorated lobsters has made it impossible to obtain these delicacies in this country.

In the lobster hatcheries the eggs are put in hatching jars, where they

are kept in water heated to the proper temperature until they hatch out. The young creatures when first hatched are only from a third of an inch to an inch long, and for a time they swim about as ordinary fish. They are



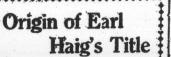
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bind of work. I have been recom-mending the Com-mission to publish this letter."-Miss FLO KELLY, 476 So. 14th St., Newark, N. J.

N. J. The reason this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, was so successful in Miss Kelly's case was because it went to the root of her trouble, restored her to a normal healthy condition and as a result her nervousness disappeared.



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(By John A. Maxwell Edington.) Pride of ancestry and love of the an-cient Scottish homeland blaze out in the title. "Earl Haig, of Bemersyde," asumed by the famous soldier who con nanded the victorious British armies in France and Flanders. An ancient pro-phecy, too, has been helped in its ful-filment, for almost 760 years ago the famous Thomas the Rhymer uttered these words, which ever since have been quoted in the southeast of scotland: "Tyde what may betyde, Haig shall be Haig of Bemersyde,"

"Tyde what may betyde." Haig shall be Haig of Bemersyde," Haig shall be Haig of Bemersyde," This Thomas the Rhymer was an im-portant man in his day-landed gentie-man of 'tweedside, as well as poet and prophet. His estate was not tar from temersyde, which is three and a half mites east of Melrose. Thomas the khymer was witness to the undated charter of Petrus de Haga, cf Memer-syde, and the best authorities refer to it semewhere toward the close of the thirteenth century. Therein the prophet is named "Thomas Rhymer de Ercli-dune." Erclidune is now Earlston, on the Leader, about two miles from its juncton with the Tweed. Earl Haig, it has to be explained, is himself not from Berwickskire, or "The Merse," the old home of his ancestors. He is what is known in Scotland as a "Fifer"-that is, a native of Fifeshire, the ancient "Kingdom of Fife," lying on the north shore of the Firth of Forth saud descent," to use Allan Ramsay's phrase, are nevertheless beyond question. A sturdy, warlike race they were, these old Haigs, of Bemersyde, with red hand in every foray, from the earliest days of which we have record of them. Some authorities think they are of ancient Flotish we have record of these thand in every foray from the ancient Britons. A Norman origin is more likely. Be that as it may, the Haigs trace they days are descended from the ancient Britons. A Norman origin is more likely. Be that as it may, the Haigs trace they do a spre-resyde in the regions of Macro'm IV. and William the Lion. Kings of Thomas the Rhymer. This Petrus de Haya than the one who flourished in the days of Thomas the Rhymer. This Petrus de Haya than the one who flourished in the days of Thomas the Rhymer. This Petrus de Haya than the one who flourished in the days of Thomas the Rhymer. This Petrus de Haya than the one sho flourished in the town. Kings of Scotland, which last succeeded to the Crown in Hé and died in 1214. In a choaten of

Hokus-Gertie Gotrox prides her-HORUS-Gettle Gottox prices ner-self on her memory for faces. Pokus-And well she may. I was engaged to her last summer at the shore, and to day she actually recognized me on the street .-- Judge.

#### "HEY SURELY DO.

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Mr. Reuben Austin has returned from Toronto where he was called on account of the illness of his daughter Mrs. David Wigston Cur teacher, Miss S. Seal, spent the week-end at her home near Gan-

Messrs Taylor and Milton Burns are recovering from severe attacks of influenza. Miss Elva Dillon is visiting Mrs.

Claud Gaff at Sand Bay. Mrs. Ed. Burns is in Kingston attending the funeral of her sister Mrs. Wm. Sales. AVING. - The Mr. Robt. Steacy spent a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Philip Lead-beater, of Ellisville.

foundation of almost every successful Messrs W. J. Webster and Ed. Burns each have a large roll-way of logs ready to be sawed, to be used in the building of new barns. business venture is built on The Standard Bank of

CHARLESTON.

Mrs. W. Halliday returned on Sat-urday from Toronto after an absence of several weeks.

Miss Amy Spence nurse in training at Lindsay is home. Miss Spence has recently recovered from a severe. illness typhoid fever.

There is much sickness in this sec. tion. Percy Finley and sister, Miss Maggie, and Willie Latimer are the latest to become ill latest to become III: Mrs. Latimer, Mrs. Spence, Miss Sarah Hudson, Thomas and James Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Botsford and two sons and Mrs. Lawrence Botsford all very ill are convalescent. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. King, Young

Mills, were week end visitors in this section. The recent snow and wind has left

The recent snow and win the roads most impassable.

#### SHERWOOD SPRING.

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Stewart's. Miss Dolly McMillen, Riverside, is at guest at the home of her friend, Miss Myrtle Clow. Legal and Government Notices-10 cents per nonpareil line (12 lines to the inch) for first insertion and 5 cents per line for each Mr. Widdis Stewart is at Addison

this week, calling on friends and relatives there. Messrs. Jim Eligh and Arden Clow

and the latter's entire family are ill at their homes. sufferisg from a se-vere attack of la grippe. Local Readers-10 cents per line for first insertion and 5 cents per line subsequent.

Miss Fanny Liatham and Mrs. George Stewart were recent visitors Black Type Readers-15 cents per line for first insertion and 71/2 cents per line per at the home of Mr. Stewart McMillan Small Adv'ts-Condensed adv'ts such as:

Riverside. Mrs. Jenkinson, a lady nearly eighty years of age, while on a busi-ness trip to Lyn on Saturday last had Lost, Found, Strayed, To Rent, For Sale, etc., 1 cent per word per insertion, with the misfortune to fall on the side-walk and seriously injure her right Auction Sales-40 cents per inch for first arm.

#### HARLEM.

**Commercial Display Advertising**-Rates on application at Office of publication. Mr. James Bell, an overseas man, who settled on a farm here has sold out and has to spend some time in the hospital to have shrapnel injuries treated William H. Morris, Editor and Proprietor treated Mr. Arthur Raison is moving to the

farm owned by the late Mrs. Albert Gile

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Willis, Brewer's Mills, and Mrs. T. Burtch, Briar Hill, spent Sunday at B. N. Willse's The carnival and oyster supper

Mr. Walter Chant, who served in the famed 80th Battalion has pur-chased the Singleton farm to which given here on the 28th, was a decided success. Jack Whyte and family have mov-

he is moving this week. Mr. John Pattemore who has pur-A farewell party was given to Mr. P. Simpson who is moving to Brock-yille. His many friends presented him with a large leather covered rocking chair chased the Ford Wiltse farm, east of Athens was the other evening surprised by a houseful of neighbors and friends taking possession of his home. Mrs. Pattemore as usual made them welcome and after the evening had been spent in games and visiting James Green J.P. arrested Mr. Pat-temore and brought him forward A number from here attended the hockey match at Seeley's Bay last Wednesday, between Seeley's Bay

and Newboro. ONTAR:O BURAL 3CHOOL FAIRS. During the year 1919 the Ontario Department of Agriculture, through its agricultural representatives, dis-

THE FIGHTING HOPE-From Page 1 anybow. Men are up against an awful lot with some women. I"- With his practiced cunning he saw he was on the wrong track. He changed his tne-tics, little venomous bully that he was "When I was up there." he uodded across the Hudson, "a man came to see me one day and be said-well, of course, I laughed him down-he said my wife was living here with Burton Temple, living here with an unmarried man. Well, as I say. I taughed him down: I wouldn't tet him see"-

He paused for a second, arrested by Anna's instinctive recoiling. Two little steps she took.' steadying herself by both hands on the table back of her. The pupils of her gray eyes were black and big with horror.

"Oh. you needn't take it like that." he went on magnanimously. "Why, I'm not going to ask you a single question, not one. I won't try to learn far it's gone; I'll overlook-we're both of us-well, it'll be all right. Only, really, I must ask you to come along

now; I've no time to spare." "I have met Absurdity in my time and hobnobbed with him," said Anna at length. "but I never heard anything so absurd as that. Could you really fancy, Robert Granger, that I should go with you-now?"

It she had burst upon him with a storm of words, anger, injured virtue, reproach, he might have known what to do. But this! This haughty, fine disdain! It made even him realize nis own depravity.

"For a moment just now," she said, "your weakness overcame me. I was going to-God knows what I was going to do. Then you offered to buy me, my sympathy, as though I were a thing to be bargained for, along with your Rose Fanchon. And as though that were not enough, you tried to barter your children's mother's honor. You knew that every drop of my blood, every throb of my heart, was in either your own or the children's keeping. You knew it. And yet, oh, what sort of a thing are you to be made in God's image?"

Granger sank on his knees, catch-ing at her hand. With the loss of his "Forgive, Anna," he cried, "forgive, and come with me new."

But coldly, contemptuously, she bade "I've put you out of my him rise. life," she said.

Driven into a corner like a rat, all his despicable cruelty came out. He started as though to spring upon his wife, and Mrs. Mason screamed. "You'll testify against me, will you?" he sneered. "Testify against your

husband for a stranger? No magnifying glass needed on that; it's pretty

plain. I was safely tucked away in prison. You thought you could"-In answer to Mrs. Mason's scream Temple had appeared, followed by Craven. Granger looked at them sneer ingly for a second, then went on in his tirade against his wife.

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triuted seeds and eggs to 78,946 pu-pils in 3,278 rural schools of the pro-R. S. Dunean, B.S.A. writing in the Agricultural Gazette for Janu-ary states that the following quanti-ties were distributed:-1,890 bushels of potatoes, 432 bushels of grain, 12,-575 \* ackages of root seeds,30,700 packages of vegetable seeds 21,900 packages of flower seeds and 11,045 dozens of eggs of a bred-to-lay dozens of eggs of a bred-to-lay strain of Barred Plymouth Rocks. These figures give some idea of the magnitude of the school fair movemnt in Ontario.

mnt in Ontario. The first school fair was organized in 1909 with three schools taking part. Ten years later 357 rural school fairs were held in the povince and the pupils had 69.848 home plots and made 111,823 entries. It is estimated that about 250 people saw the first school fair in which 58 pupil took part, while last fall 92.600 chil dren and 107, 590 adults attended the school fairs in Ontario. This is truly a wonderful growth.

THE GLAD HOME LAND,

Life changes all our thoughts of Hea. ven. At first, we think of streets of gold, Of gates of pearl, and dazzling light, Of shining wings, and robes of white, And things all strange to mortal sight, But, in the afterward of years,

It is a more familiar place,

A home, unburt by sighs and tears, Where waiteth many a well-known face,

With passing months, it comes more

It grows more real day by day,

Not strange or cold, but very dear-The glad Home-land not far away-

Where none are sick, or poor, or

lone The place where we shall find our

own. And as we think of all we knew.

Who there have met to part no more,

more. Our longing hearts desire home, too, With all the strife and trouble o'er. Browning

To Mr. and Mrs. John Pattemore and family .

Dear Friends;--Some of your many friends have come this evening to bid you good bye and we wish to acknowledge the many kindnesses we have received from you.

It is very easy in a general way to mention the fact that you have been a great help to the community here in your untiring labors for the Church, the Farmers' Club and every. thing else that goes toward benefit ting the neighbors. But we cannot describe the broad sympathy and loving kindness that we have always loving kinness that we have always received from you in the many, many ways that one neighbor can help an-other. We would emphasize the care and labor you have ever been willing to bestow in time of sickness or afbiction even at the hazeard of your own welfare.

We ask you and your family to accept these presents as an assurance that we will always remember you.

With your ideals and your zeal for service, we feel assured of your suc-cess in making friends in your new home as well as making a hanny home as well as making a happy home in "The Great Hereafter for-Who bears the cross to-day will wear the crown to-morrow."

Although taken quite by surprise, Mr. Pattemore made a ver; suitable reply

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Toledo, Ont, Feb. 27.—Death en-tered our village, at 6 o'clock this morning and claimed for his own Mr. Isaac DeWolfe who had been a suffer-er for several days from that dread disease, pneumonia. At first hopes were held out for his recovery, but his generat health previous to this lilness had not been very good, and so the weakened constitution could could not stand the added strain. Dr. Throop of Frankville did all that was possible and a trained nurse, besides loving friends ministered to him, but all in valu. all in vain.

Obituary

Mr. DeWolfe was born 68 years ago Mr. DeWolfe was born 68 years ago on a farm near Addison, at a place known as DeWolfe's Corners, son of the late William DeWolfe and Eliza Brown the greater part of his life was spent in Toledo and Frankville with the exception of 9 years in the Canadian North West. At times he followed farming, but his regular business was harness

his regular business was harness making, which work he followed in his western home and also in Toledo. In early life he married Miss Francis Moran who predeceased about four years ago. Two children are living to mourn the oss of a loving father, Miss Vera and Lloyd, both at home. Of a arge family of brothers and sis-ters the deceased is survived by only one sister, Mrs. Mrs. G. M. Leverette, of Frankville, and three brothers, Will of ,Ottawa, Ogle of Brockville and Everett of Winnipeg. Mr. De Wolfe was a man of sterlin

qualities, quiet, unassuming, a loving son, husband and father, as excellent son, husband and rather, as excernent neighbor, and no further eulogy is needed than to say that he was an honest man, who will be greatly missed by his many friends. Funeral service was held Sunday afternoon from his late residence to the Methodist church thence to the Methodist cemetery. Rev. Mr. Commerford of Frankville officiated.

Pallbearers were James Gray, George Wilkins, George Aley, Willi-am Hull, Duncan McCure and R. L.

Crummy. Mr. Wiliam DeWolfe and Mrs. DeWolfe of Ottawa, are at present staying at the home of the former's brother, the late Mr. Isaac DeWolfe. Miss Amelia Seymour and Messrs. William and Henry Seymour have moved from their home on the farm to the home in Toledo lately occupied by Mrs. W. Smith and family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donaldson

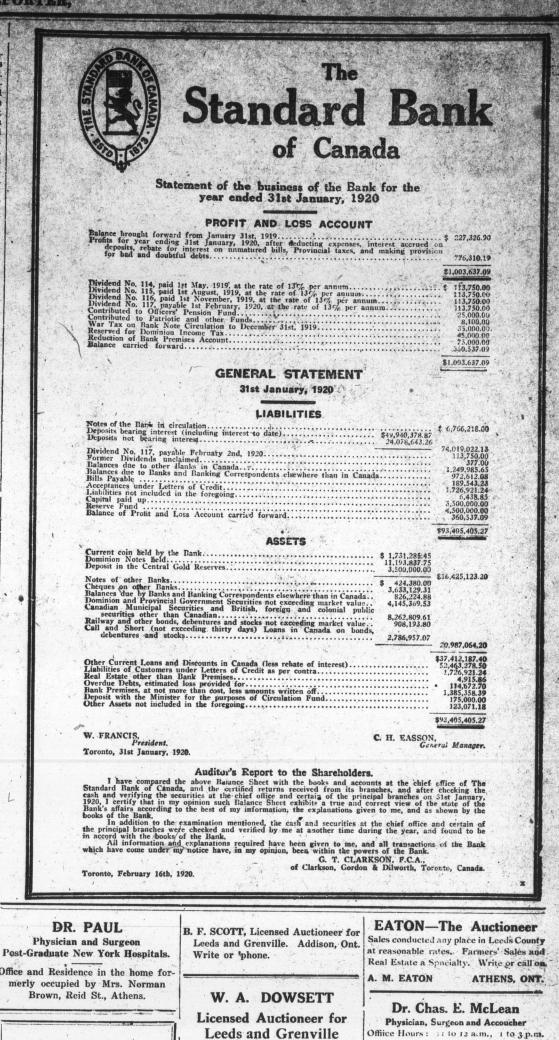
and family intend shortly to move in. to their new home formerly owned by Messrs and H Seymour.

Mr. Clifford Eaton is slowly im-proving but is still far from well. Miss Amelia Seymour is quite poor-ly, but is none the worse for moving

The majority of the sick in this section have recovered or else are on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Edmund B. Crandall. At her home in Patterson, N.J., on Saturday evening, Feb. 21, Mrs. Ed-mund B. Crandall passed away after fifteen days' illness from influenza-pneumonia. She was taken ill on Feb. 6, but not until Wednesday, 16th, did her illness become serious. The did her illness become serious. The following Friday she was much better and hopes were entertained for her recovery, but on Saturday morning she became unconscious, and rapidly sank until 10 p.m., when she entered into rest. Deceased was Caroline E. Billings,

Deceased was Caroline E. Billings, the younger daughter of Elkanah and the late Mrs. Billings (who was Cor-delia Nash, of Athens,). She was born in the homestead on the Perth road, about one mile from Brockville, where she spent her young lib, and she would have been 30 years of age had she lived until June 17th next. After graduating from the Brockville Collegiate Institute she attended the Collegiate Institute she attended the Model School at Kingston, and for about three years taught school. She then decided to train for a nurse, and entered the Sanitarium at Clifton Spring, N.Y., graduating from that institution in the spring of 1916, about two months later taking off her ex-aminations as R. N. For about one aminations as R. N. For about one years she followed her profession as nurse in New York city, and on June 19th, 1917, at the home of her sister, Mrs. B. A. Billings. Elizabethtown, was united in marriage to Edmund B. Crandall, of New York, formerly of Clifton Spring. N.Y., and they took un residence in Patterson, N.J. Be-sides her sorrowing husband. she sides her sorrowing husband, she leaves two young children, a little son. Teddy. one year and ten months, and a little daughter, Ruth, two months A. Billings, and one brother, Ernest, of Brandon, Man. Following a service in St. Paul's church, Patterson, N. J. on Wednesday afternoon, her husband, little son and father left with the relittle son and father left with the re-mains for Brockville. Ont., arriving there Thursday mornine. Owing to the driften condition of the roads. the remains were conveyed to Sheridan's undertaking parlors. where a service was held, conducted by Rev. W. A. Hamilton, and the remains were plac-ed in the cemetery vault to await in-terment in the family plot in the sprine. The casket was covered with beautiful flowers and embraced a large wreath of crimson roses from the wreath of crimson roses from the boys of the New York 23rd street Y. M. C. A., of which Mr. Crandall is Boys' Work Secretary.



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The Dawn in Belgian Africa.

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#### Seines to Capture Sharks.

Faced with an alarming scarcity of hides, the world for some time has turned to the sea for a supply, with the result that a new industry is developing at various points on our coasts. Recently immense seines nave been devised and used for the capture of sharks and other fish wh skins can be converted into leather. One of the nets that has proved very One of the nets that has proved very successful in this unusual fishing is 60) feet long and 18 feet deep, with a 4-inch mesh of heavy twine. It is operated from small boats, and as many as 200 sharks have been taken

with it in a single 'ay. Experiments conducted under Gov-ernment supervision have disclosed the fact that tanned shark skins are suitable for shoe uppers and other articles. Five hundred fish skins are weekly at one tannery devoted to the production of marine leathen to the production of marine leath-er, and plans have been made for greatly increasing this output during the next year. Each hide contains from 10 to 40 squa-3 feet of excep-tionally strong leather, and is sold at a price depending upon the quality. Valuable by-products are obtained from the flaved bodies of the tick from the flayed bodies of the fish from the Hayea Dodies of the fish, including 'ortilizer, glue, oil, and musical strings. The skins of certain wales, porpoises rays and devilitish also can be utilized. Formerly these

standard, however, could not be ob-served when war broke out. The bank is now under no obliga-tion to redeem its notes in gold as was formerly the case, and the Treas-ury have issued Treasury Notes to the valke of 346 millions, which are legal tender for the payment of debts. Neither can the holders of these de-mand that they should be redeemed in cold

mand that they should be redeemed in gold. The gold standard received its final blow on April 1, 1919, when the ex-port of gold was prohibited. Nations carry on their trade by barter. We send so much goods to the Argentine. for instance, and they send us so much goods. If there is a balance between the two, it is satisfied by the export of gold. Now that our gold reserves have fallen very low-it is estimated that at the moment they only amount to some twenty It is estimated that at the holdent they only amount to some twenty million pounds—the Government has proh-bited the export. Consequently, we must do our foreign business by the export of goods or on credit.—Tit-Bite

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#### ANCIENT CAIRO.

#### Twelve Thousand Died of Plague In One Day in 1492.

At the dawn of history a city is known to have existed near the site of modern Cairo called Khere-ohe place of combat, because Horus Seth, of mythological fame, for fought there, says an exchange. Seth found the body of his brother Osiris cut into fourteen parts, and scattered the pieces; whereupon Isis, wife of Osiris, the fragments so that she erect a monument for each. hunted might That is why so many tombs of Osiri, are encountered in European history Not until a century before the No Man conquest, a modern period of Egyptian history, was the present Cairo founded by Goher, leader of the troops of the Fatimite Callph Mulizz, following the Egyptian con

In the year Columbus discovere America a plague swept Cairo which is said to have killed 12,000 citizens in a day. It was a century before that when Cairo may be said to have attained its zenith. After the plague a period of violence, rapine and murder set in, and sultans were en throned and assassinated with dizzy ing speed and informality. As early as the thirteenth century Christian persecutions took place. Since then the city has been Islam. Only eight years ago an excuse of the Grand Mufti for declining to approve execu-

tion of a murderer was that the crim was committed with a revolver, a weapon not mentioned in the Koran. Napoleon's headquarters were at Cairo in 1798, following the Battle of The commander Bor the Pyramids. aparte left behind was murdered. In 1811 the French finally were dislodged and Cairo's independence was re-es tablished.

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white man is allowed to visit one of a white man is allowed to visit one of their villages, but as the afternoon shadows begin to lengthen the polite host hands his visitor his hat with the Indian equivalent of "what's your hurry"? Fortunately their country is small, and by hurrying it is usually possible to reach the border before he "sieks the dog on you." Naturally this cort of a law some-times gets on white men's nevres. It is all right to put an Ind'an out of your house with the cat, but the Cau-

your house with the cat, but the Cau-casian is not used to it. And there are some men who simply cannot "take a dare." When to this fact is added the

twin lure of runors of gold in the streams and beautiful Jrdian maidens in the villages, it is no wonder that more than one white adventurer has tested the law of San Blas and formad it to be as determined as its people.

HORSE-TAILED MONKEY.

Peacock of Species Has a Won derful Coat.

Of the recent monkey groups at the American Museum of Natural History, none has probably attracted more at-tention that that of the thumbless apes colobus, popularly known as-horse-tailed monkeys. They have often been called the handsomest of monkeys, and the peacocks of the tribe. Unlike other monkeys, they possess a wonderful fur coat of long, silky, glossy black hair, but from their shoulders and down the sides of their bodies and flanks hangs a rich mantle of long, silky, white hair. They have a long tall with a rich white plume at its end, resembling a horse's tail, and have black and white faces.

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spaced out like a parachute so that they appear to be flying. They land easily among the thick foliage of the trees, and their long hair appears to help them in landing and in leaping. easily among the thick foliage of the trees, and their long hair appeared to hely them in landing and in leaping. Mr. Lang, who hunted them in Ki-jabe, in British East Africa, found

that they were not difficult to approach unless they had experienced proach unless they had expe being hunted before. He found He found them

mals are found in the dense tropical | value, but which every business man finds indispensible; they are a pencil and sheet of blank paper. If women are ever to make a clear-cut business als ever to make a clear-cut business of housekeeping they must recognize that a pencil and paper can be put to good use as a means of relieving the worry incidental to the performance of the work in a kitchen.

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If yoome under each neading. The pad will serve as a means cf. suggesting at a moment's glance, what' ever variety of dishes you may wish to incorporate in any given meal. Then get a piece of cardboard of heary manilla paper. Cut this to measure eight inches by nine. Fold it to form a cover whose sides are four and a half inches by eight inches in size. After it is folded open it, and on the inside of the front cover paste your pad with its classification of s

meats, etc., so that each sheet of the pad can be easily turned. On the op-posite side, and in the centre of the inside back cover, paste a similar pad of blank notingers.

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"Yes," responded the kaiser's son, "I ate too much Holland cheese, But show me the door to heaven, where, naturally, I go."

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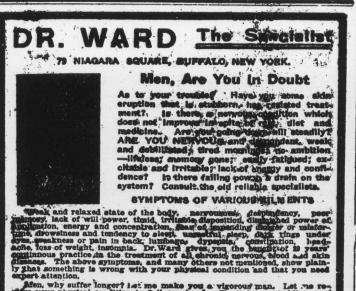
At least one nation in the world eems to have solved the problem of "self-determination," and at that it is doubtful if any of them ever "read President Wilson's "Fourteen Points." These people are the San Blas In-dians, whose country lies geographically in Panama, just south of the Canal Zone and bordering the Caribbean Sea. They got their name in the papers

They got their name in the papers the other day when one of their little armies raided a Panaman town and killed seventeen of the inhabitants. Just what the merits of the controversy were it is impossible to judge at this distance, but it is more than like-ly that the expedition was a punitive

one. The San Blas Indians are perhaps the last remaining hermit nation. China's great wall has not only been china's great wall has not only been China's great wall has not only been pierced but lies in ruins. Thibet's iso-lation has ben violated to such an ex-tent that any moderately armed force can penetrate its fastness. Perry opened the doors of Japan. White ex-plorers have exploited the Congo. But San Blas countenances no white vis-itor—not even a "spigotty." itor-

itor—not even a "spigotty." It is the law of San Blas that no white man shall visit that pure blood-ed. Indica deminion with the ed Indian dominion without express permission and that no white man shall never be allowed to remain there after nightfall. The penalty is an un-plescant Indian form of execution.

The San Blas people are not exectly untutored children of the jungle. They haw works only one way. They are frequent visitors to Colon, Panama and the other fulles. and the other cities of the Isthmus, where many of them wear white man's clothes and speak his language. They are hospitable, too, in their way, when being hunted before. He found them, i meats, etc., so to be vegetarians, and that their chief diet was leaves and young shocks. They inhabited the higher parts of trees, travelling in groups of five or six. When they leaped they often made a great noise. They have a noisy, growling howl. There is a theory that their coloration protects them from their enemies, making them difficult to distinguish from the difficult to distinguish from trees, travening in groups to inve of biank notepaper. six. When they leaped they often made a great noise. They have a noisy, growling howl. There is a theory that their coloration protects them from their enemies, making them difficult to distinguish from leaves and lichen, hence they have been called invisible monkeys. Many what to get for dinner.



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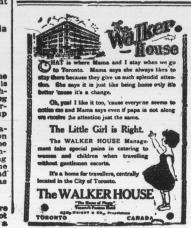
meal in itself, when accompanied by a few whole wheat crackers. The clam boulion can be easily made from the bottled or canned extract and the bee's and chicken boullion from the ever-ready thy cubes, which are how made by several reliable firms and only require mixing with boiling water to form. a most palatable beyerage. Unfortunately, gruel is something that every housewife does not know how to make; and the burnt, untempting com-pounds frequently served under that name are responsible to a large degree for their unpopularity. MULLED GRAPE OR LOGANBERRY

MULLED GRAPE OR LOGANBERRY JUICE.

One day he and his party came upon a morass, the furrowed ground, trod-den trass, the furrowed ground, trod-den trass, turbid pools and pigsty odor of which indicated that it was the headquarters of all the peccaries in the vicinity. But not a pig was to be seen. The camp was fortified. In the night there came an alarm. Suddenly from all around there arose the sound of simultaneous snapping of teeth and then came the charge of hundreds of black animals rushing toward the fort. Gups were discharged and the occu-pants reached down and slashed with JUICE. Place a broken stick of cinnamon, two whole cloves and a slight dusting of nutmeg in a bowl with half a cupful of hot water. Cover the bowl, place in a larger vessel of boiling water and let stand for ten minutes. Strain, add two tablesponfuls of sugar and a cupful and a half of hot loganberry or grape juice. Serve very hot. If desired, the white of an agg can be stiffly whipped, the lightly beaten yolk added and the mull-ed juice poured over it. eBat well be-fore serving. EGG LEMONADE.

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Beat one egg lightly, add a pinch of salt, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, two tablespoonsfuls of lemon julce and two till slices of lemon; then add gradually one cupful of hot water and whip for a moment with an egg beater.



animals had shently with raws. Then without a moment's warning save the crash of teeth came another wild charge, and the fight was renewed. Again the pigs drew off and again they renewed the charge. Seven times they charged during the night, and not until down was the last grunt beard

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia HOT DRINKS FOR COLD NIGHTS.

These cold winter nights, when one feels chilly, and especially when one is troubled with cold feet, a warm, sooth-ing drink slowly sipped before retiring will warm one up wonderfully and fur-nishing a "nightcap" that really lives up it is armitation.

nishing a "nightcap" that really lives up to its reputation. Strained cereal gruels, delicately sea-soned, a cup of steaming clam bouillon or plain buillon, a cupful of mulled grape or loganberry juice or a hot egg iemon-ade are all excellent for this evening "snack" and particularly good when the system requires more nourishment and the stomach craves extra warmth as much as any other part of the body. COCOA OR HOT MILK.

COCOA OR HOT MILK. Cocoa, hot milk or malted milk are also recommended, as well as a hot eggnog, the latter forming almost a

by the men in the fort, but others, impelled by those in rear, threw themselves forward, ripping and slash-ing with their shown turks. ing with their sharp tusks. Suddenly the attack ceased. The animals had silently with rawn. Then

A Budget of News From the Old Land

The death has occurred of Mrs. Office to the next-of-kin or other per-sons entitled in respect of the estates Royle, wife of the Rev. Vernon Royle, the well-known cricketer and head of Stanmore Park School. Three-quarters of the stock of grain

required for a year's manufacture was destroyed by fire at the Cork Distil-Birmingham Licensing Justices have

granted an application made by the vicar of St. Bartholomew's for a lic-ence for a kinema in his church. Lieut.-Col. Brown, Royal Welsh Fusiliers, has deposited with the Na-tional Museum of Wales, the German Imperial Standard captured at Jerus-

Over £5,200,000 has been paid dur-ng the past six months by the War of deceased officers and other ranks. It has been decided to conver Thornton Hall, Brentwood, Essex, the

family seat of Lord Petre, who was killed in the war, into a golf club-house, and to lay out a golf course on Thornton Park.

For the murder of his 11-months-old daughter, whom he buried under a railway arch at Peckham, George John Lucas, 21, stage-hand, was sen tenced to death by Mr. Justice Dar-ling at the Old Balley. The Duke and Duchess of Hamilton

have presented the Netherton Cross to the burgh of Hamilton. The cross is of Celtic design and is believed to belong to the period of St. Kentigern. the apostle of Strathclyde, before Scotand was a kingdom. The bells of St. Mary's Watford,

have been recast after 130 years of con-stant use and were didicated at a service on Saturday. The couplet in-scribea on the old tenor bell-"I to the Church the living call, And to the grave I summon all."-has been en-graved on the new '.ell.

Important changes under the Na tional Health Insurance scheme are announced. Weekly contributions are to be increased by 3d., the employer paying 2d. and the employee 1d. Sick-ness benefit will be advanced to 15s. per week for men and 12s. for women. Maternity benefit \* is increased from 3cc to £2

Through sea erosion on the Lanca-shire and Cheshire coast several new villas at Blundellsands have b .n va-

Willian Ansell, who died at Pulborough, aged 80 years, claimed to have tr.mped as the local postman over 185,000 miles.

For many years chairman of the Kennel Club, Dr. James Sydney Tur-ner, 76, has died at his residence, Stanton, Anerley, Ken<sup>4</sup>. First woman magistrate in Scotland

Miss. Hadan of Auchterarder, a sister of Lord Haldane, has taken the oath as a Justice for Perthshire.

Sir Graham Eden Hamond-Graeme has died at Pully, near Lausanne, aged 75. He was Lord Lieutenant of Hertfordshire and served in the Abys-sinian war of 1867. The late R.v. Charles Haddon was

of four successive pastors of Bar-Park Congrega onal Chapel, Leicestershire, whose combined terms of office extended over 152 years

Arthur Morris, a timberman at the Llanbilleth Colliery, near Newport, has been awarded the Edward Medal for the rescue of a man buried by a collapse of roof while heavy stones were falling.

At Bow-street Police Court the Rev. Slade Maughan-Ettrick, of Manorr P.rk, E., rector of Little llford, Es-sex, was fined 40s. for insulting behavour by stopping and annoying young women in the Strand. Partner in the firm of Lumley &

For helping to arrest a violent pris-oner, John King, the Leicestershire cricketer, has been presented with a pipe-by Leicester City police. An elderly woman who jumped

An elderly woman who jumped from the top window of a high house to the ground without injuring her self was charged with houseb at Ashby-de-la-Zouch, Icics.

A centenarian who fought in the Crimean War and whose father fought at Waterloo, has been discov-ered living near Rhymney Bridge, South Wales, in the person of John

Mr. C. Grant Robertson, Fellow All Souls<sup>+</sup> College, Oxford, has been appointed principal of the University of Birmingham, in place of Sir Oliver Lodge, who recently resigned.

Arbitration is to be held on a re quest for an incerase of 12s a week or 2s a shift for laborers in the Met-ropolitan Water Board's Engineering Department, involving £129,000 a

Viscount Massereene has sold Orie Temple, Collon, County Louth, with 100 acres of land, formerly the resi-dence of Mr. John Foster, the last Speaker in the Irish House of Com-

mons. Sir William Francis George Guise, of Elmore Court, Gloucestershire, has died at the age of 68. He was honor-ary colonel at the 3rd Battalion Gloucester Regiment, in which he served for 26 years, and a former High Sheriff of the county.

Sir Harry Vernon, who has been hairman of Droitwich Board o chairman of Droitwich Board of Guardians for over thirty years, and has done public work in Worcestershire for sixty years, has resigned at the age of 85. He has been member for East Worcestershire and High Sheriff.

At London Sessions Mrs. Sidney Webb was sworn in as a Justice of the Peace.

Formerly sheriff and mayor of Hull and a pioneer of the municipal phone, Alderman John Brown tele has died.

For sixty-three years Mr. Charles Starmer, who lives at Southend, has never failed in his attendance at Bloomsbury County Court, London, of which he is chief cashier.

At a by-election at Barnstaple, De-von, Mrs. H. E. Jewell was elected the first woman member of town coun-Her husband was mayor for se cil. en consecutive years.

An 18-lb. high explosive shell burst at the Government explosive shell burst near Llanelly, wrecking a coal shed and killing a married man named Heath, who was the only person near Professor Sir Henry Jones, of Glas gow University, is engaged in estab-lishing a scheme for adult education in Wales by the co-operation of relig-ious bodies with the Welsh University

authorities. An octogenarian, Mrs. James, who has died at Rochester, had over 150

grandchildren. The late Marquis of Abergavenny's Herefordshire estate of 2,670 acres realised over £58,000 at Abergavenny Mr. James Cock, a member of the family which has provided many famous clowns had died at Blyth, at the age of 74.

Ten millions of capital will be em-ployed in establishing an electrolytic refinery on Dartmoor to produce 100,-000 tons of copper. While a garage was being built at

Birmingham one of the ferro-concrete floors collapsed and burried a numher of men Five were killed The Grand Cordon (Preciously Bril-

Lumley, solicitors, of Old Jewry Chambers, E. C., and a member of the Corporation of London, Mr. Frank Brinsley Harper has died. He was chairman of the Russian Tribunal in London during the resonance of the State of the Fleet Lord Beatty and Lord Seven housemaids and a pantrymaid of the Queten Mary Army Auxiliary Corps have been awarded the medal of the Order of the British Empire for valuable war services. Queen Victoria's private sculptor, Mr. F. J. Williamson, who is 86, is seriously ill at Esher (Surrey). His work includes 270 portrait busts and 19 statues of Queen Victoria. In recognition of his wife presenting him with two sets of triplets in 4 1-2 him with two sets of triplets in 4 1-2 years, the directors of Peterborough Gas Company have given their em-ployee Mr. Ernest Rawlinson £5. The gratuity of 31 days' pay to Mer-cantile Marine officers for each com-plete year of service is applicable only to those who were employed during the war on the Thames Examination Service Service

### ATHENS

The Lord Chancellor of Ireland has appointed the following women as magistrates for County Dublin:-Lady Arnott, Lady Redmond, Lady Dock-rell, and Miss Palles. These are the first women magistrates appointed in Ireland. The death has occurred in Edin-

The death has occurred in Edin-argh, of Miss Evelyn Blantyre Simp-n, the last surviving member of the mily of the late Sir James Young The urgh. Simpson, the discoverer of chloroform. The was the author of a biography of the father and two books on Robert

Louis Stevenson. Lady Sandwich has been elected a member of the Huntingdonshire Coun-

The site of the birthplace of Oliver Cromwell at Huntingdon has been sold by public auction for £2,800. London's last horse-drawn fire en-

gine has been offered to the Science Museum, South Kensington, S.W. The organization of clerks in the newspaper industry is now being ex-tended to those in the publishing rade.

Loughborough's war memorial is to be a tower containing a carillon of 49 bells, the largest hell weighing three tons. Men are not to be recruited for the

Army for more than a year unless physically fit for service in any part

of the world. By an extension scheme approved by the Ministry of Health, Chester-field will become the largest town in Derbyshire

Derbyshire. Wing-Commander L. W. Brabazon Rees, V. C., a native of Carnarvon, has received the freedom of that bor-ough and a sword of honor. Increasing numbers of disabled men and their families are seeking Poor Law relief in West Wales, and Lianelly guardians are interviewing the pension authorities about it. Death duty on the cetate of Miss the pension authorities about it. Death duty on the estate of Miss Emily Talbot, of Penrice Castle, Glamorgan, who died in September, 1918, leaving £2,000,000, amounts to more than £500,000.

A military Medalist, Milliam C. Brown, of Darlington, Durham, and late of the Leinster Regiment, reach<sup>2</sup> ed London on completing a quarter of a walking tour of 25,000 miles which he started on May 8.

which he started on May 8. For their services during the rail-way strike, an illuminated address and gold medallions are to be given by the N. U. R. Executive to Mr. J. Bromley and the executive of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen. Father Joseph Fowers, Superior of Mount St. Bernerd's Monester: Cool.

Mount St. Bernard's Monastery, Coal-ville, Leicestershire, and one of the oldest members of the community, was buried at the monastery, the body being placed in the grave without coffin and dressed in a monk's habit. Photography has been introduced

into the British navy as an aid to gun-nery. For triangulation (recording the fall of shot) special cameras are to be Carried in the target-towing ships. Officers with a knowledge of photo-graphy are being appointed to supervise this work.

The Duke ci Connaught, as Grand Master of the Free Masons of England, is abcut to issue an appeal to every member of every lodge under the British constitution to subscribe to a million pound fund, which is to be devoted to the provision of a new central home for the craft in London. Promotion by examination, the pre-war army regulation for officers, is to

be restored.

The death has occurred of James Garner, of Wilmslow, who was 100 years old and the oldest Forester in England.

Frank Cooke, for forty years game keeper on the Osborne estate to the late Queen Victoria, had died at Whip-pingham, Isle of Wight.

Twenty years organist of St. Mary's, Woburn, Beds, Mr. S. Langston is leav-ing to tour music halls with an organ, grand piano and bells.

An intimate friend of Queen Vic-toria and author of biographies of her late Majesty and the Prince Consort, Rev. Dr. W. W. Tulloch has died at

Perth, aged 74. Mr. G. A. Hicks, a famous Irish sur-



By the Leaders.

and that summer time would last from March 28 to Sept. 27. Mr. Win-ston Churchill stated that the treaty

provisions in regard to German army reductions were, broadly speaking, being satisfactorily adhered to. The

ecretary of State for Ireland brought

in again last session's educational

The House of Lords discussed last might the labor party, on a motion calling atention to labor's extreme tendencies, and criticizing the Gov-ernment's conciliatory attitude. No

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Muscular Rheumatism Subdued.-When one is a sufferer from muscu-lar rheumatism he cannot do better than to have the region rubbed with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. There is no oil that so speedily shows its ef-fect in subduing pain. Let the rub-bing be brisk and continue until case

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AS TO TURKEY

**MONTAGU WARNS** 

Must Leave Ottoman Alcne

Or Stir India.

Her Part in War Entitles

Her to Voice.

London, Cablo. The right Hon-

orable E. S. Montagu, Secretary for India, in a statement to The Even-ing Standard on the question of turn-

ng the Ottoman Government out o

Constantinople, said that if the tak-ing of Constantinople from the Turk

was to be a necessary result of the war, "I respectfully suggest that you ought not to have asked the Indians to take part in the war against Turbor."

The secretary considers that India's

wishes should be consulted in the matter, particularly as Indian soldiers

bill for Ireland.

division was taken.

mated.

had been made to exchange prisoners with Russia, that it was hoped that the appointment of an ambassador to Russia would chortly be announced, and the appointment of an ambassador to London cable:", A Moscow wireess message, referring to events just prior to the fall of Archangel, says that Earl Curzon, the British Secre-tary for Foreign Affairs, sent a note to M. Tchitcherin, Russian Soviet Foreign Minister, in which he stated: "The Government of the northern

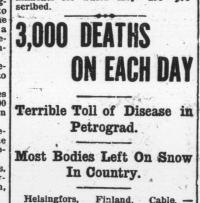
Earl Curzon asserts that Gen. Miller (Governor-General of Archangel) asked him to request that when the city was taken over by the Soviets no vio-lence should be committed against properties of classes.

(A wireless message says that Earl Curzon's words in this connection, were "Against the representatives of

follows: er has recourse to severe repressive measures against the population." M. Tchitcherin replied, proposing

that the White Guards surrender all the northern regions, including the Murmansk region and coast, as well as all government and military prop erty, means of transport, munitions and food supplies, the troops to give up their arms and equipment. Proto, personal safety of all members of the army was guaranteed, the same applying to the responsible members of the northern government viding that the surrender was agreed staffs of the comma would be permitted to leave the country.

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and material played a prominent part in the response to the Empire's needs. "From one end of India to another," he declared, "all those who have expressed an opinion on this subject of whatever race or creed, believe that non-interference with the seat of the Caliphate is indispensable to the in-

Campate is indispensable to the in-ternal and external peace of India." Mr. Montagu is of the opinion that the rumor that has spread that Turkey was to be destroyed and deprived of its capital has been one of the prime causes of the recent Arimenian mas-sacres.

**Furkey**.

Causes 0. the recent annual marked sacres. "The authoritative pronouncement of the war aims made when Turkey was really being beaten," continued the secretary, "was construed as a modification of the threats following the failure of the Gallipoli campaign and, was hailed with high relief from one end of Ind'a to another." eports or serious living conditions Petrograd have been received by one end of India to another Professor Hermann Zeidler, of Vi-borg showing that typhus, cholera borg showing that typhus, cholera and influenza are taking a heavy





Méasure Really Comes Up in House To-day.

#### Adheres to Lines of December Speech.

London cable: The bill for Irish Home Rule, long promised by 'the Government, was presented in the House of Commons to-day. The first reading was of the title alone, and was a mere formality, preliminary to taking '.p the measure at the session

o-morrow. The present bill, it is understood, adheres fairly closely to the mea-sure outlined b. Premier Lloyd Ceorge in the House on December 22 last. The Government's project centres on the setting up of two Parliaments in Ireland, one of the south and one for the north.

south and one for the north. Home Rule, as the Government hopes to give it to Ireland, is based primarily upon the declaration of the Premier in his December speech that "Grea: Britan cannot - accept separation," but the largest opportun-ity will be given to the Irish peo-ple to unit on the course of time which will embrace Ireland as a whole.

whole.

whole. For the north of Ireland, the area embraced will probably include the six counties mentioned by the Pre-mier in his original outline, with possibly some slight modifications, as a consequence of which the northern parliament will be a ver much smal-ler bodw than the southern organi-ration. zatirn

One of the .ur.damental features of he bill has always been a council repthe bill the bill has always been a council rep-resenting the two parliaments, and it is understood that this council will derive its powers from the two bodies which will be responsible for its se-lection. The proposed legislatures will have extensive powers, and also representation in the Imperial Par-liament. St.ch mai.es as education, local government, agricultural, trans-portation, municipal affairs, insurance and the collection of taxes will be and the collection of taxes will be undr- the control of thes two legis-latures, while matters are more seri-ous import to the Empire, such as foreign affairs, defence, navigation, and the higher judiciary are reserved for the decision of the Imperial Gov-ernment ernment

Mr Lloyd George announced that the proceeds of land annuities in Ire-land would be given as a free gift to the two parliaments, and estimated that this would amount to £3,000,000 that this , ould amount to £3,000,000 for the year. This sum, or other equitable provision, will be made for the maintenance of the parliaments, if the Government's bill is accepted.

Nearly all children are subject to worms, and many are born with them. Spare them suffering by us-ing Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, the best remedy of the kind that can be had.

DARK DUBLIN.

Council Retaliates for Martial Law.

Dublin, Cable. — Beginning to-night, martial law will be enforced in this city between midnight and 6

As a portest against this measure of the Dublin Castle authorities, the Dublin Corporation (City Administra-tion) served notice it would refuse to light the streets during those hours. The corporation resolved to refuse

permission to any employee or official to ask permits from the Government discharge of municipal duties and refuses to authorize the payment of overtime to any men working by permit between midnight and five clock in the morning. The streets to-night are in al-solute The streets to-hight are in absolute darkness within the city limits, Lut electric light is still supplied to the houses. The newspapers fear that the electric power may be stopped, compelling them to cease publication.

region has come to the conclusion that it cannot "ontinue to fight against the Soviet forces on the Arch-angel front, and offers to surrender the town."

property of the population." )' Lord Curzon concluded his note as

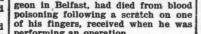
"In view of the fact that his Majesty's Government has been in large measure responsible for more than a year for the general 'welfare of the population of the northern region of Russia, it would create a painful im-pression in England if the Soviet pow-

London during the war.

While viewing fallen timber in a field Mr. John Carman, of Holywell, died suddenly. Mr. Carman, who was 73 years of age, was a magistrate for Flintshire and cx-chairman of the Holywell Urban Council, as well as a governor of the County School.

An altar and reredos erected in memory of officers and men of H. M. S. Excellent Naval Gunnery School at Portsmouth, who fell in the war were unveiled in the church at the Whale Island school headquarters by Admiral Sir Burney, 'commander-in-Cecil chief at the port.

The new Deputy-Chief Constable of Nottingham is Superintendent Frederick Rodgers, of Mansfield.



performing an operation. A British Friesian cow belonging to Liqut.-Col. Morrice, The Priory, Mal-mesbury, Wilts, has had a bull calf weighing at birth 120 lbs., or about 50 lbs. above the normal.

lbs. above the normal. By the death of Miss Rebecca Mc-Crea, of Belfast, the McCrae-Magee College at Londonderry will received almost £100,000 under the will of Mr. Basil McCrea, who died in 1907.

Mr. Galus Evans, a member of the Oswestry Town Council, has died. aged 67. He was known as the "silent member" of the council, never having made a speech during his seven years as councillor. The establishment of a new branch

The establishment of a new branch of the navy, known as the ordnance artificer branch, with a total estab-lishment, for the present, of 46 offi-cers, is approved of by order-in-Coun-cil published in the London Gazette. Found guilty, at Exeter Consistory Court, of selling an Elizabethan chalice, part of the church plate, and

chaite, part of the church plate, and of false representations, Rev. John Charles Burch Sanders was deprived of Manaton (Devon) living. The miny-centuries-old custom of letting "Poor Folk's Close" every fifth year fas against been observed at Old Bolingbroke, Lincolnshire, where Henry IV. was born in 1366. The bld dings cease when a pin, inserted in a burning candle falls. The field (three acres) was let for £12 103. For about 20 years back it has not made more than  $\pounds 5$ .

Twenty-five thousand people live in

anal boats in England. Mrs. Ryan Portroe, Tipperary, has died at the reputed age of 113. She voted at the recent Nenagh elections. Col. Rich, lately governor of Northampton prison, has been appointed governor of the Borstal Institution at Rochester.

Asthma Victims. . The man or wo-man subject to asthma is indeed a victim What can be more terrifying than to suddenly be seized with par-oxysms of choking which seem to fairly fairly threaten the existence of life itself. From such a condition Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy has brought many to completely re-stored health and happiness. It is known and prized in every section of this broad land. Prof. Zeidler will have charge the Russian Red Cross relief w work at Petrograd when Russia is opened

at Petrograd when Russia is opened again to the outside world. The reports state that up to Janu-ary 15, dcaths in Petrograd were reaching a total of 3,000 a day. The coffin factories could turn out only 1,000 coffins daily, and most of the bodies were being carried into the country on sieds and left in the snow. Many bodies were being dropped through the lee in the River Neva. Funerals were prohibited-ow-ing to the scarcity of horses and be-cause of the deressing effect of funcause of the depressing effect of fun-eral processions on the people.

"Living conditions are intoler-"Living conditions are intoler-able," said Prof. Zeidler. "It costs 30,000 Lenine rubles a day for food alone. Petrograd at night is with-out light, and there is very little water. Houses are flooded by the bursting of frozen pipes. The sewers are stopped and sanitary conditions are denlorable conditions are deplorable.

"The people have given up hope and they do not wish to live. They make grim jokes among themselve as to how much longer they will hold out

Professor Zeidler's information about conditions in Petrograd is wholly at variance with the cheerful news given to the Associated Press correspondent by M. Zorin a mem-ber of the Bolshevik committee from Petrograd that came to the frontier to receive the Russians de-ported from the United States. Zorin said that every resident was obtaining one and one-quarter pounds of bread daily while Prcf. Zeidler asserts that two ounces of flour is all that can be supplied even to the favored classes, the non-Bolshevik class receiving none at all.

Zorin declared that there was no scarcity now of wood fuel and that some coal had been received from the South. On the other hand, Pro

fessor Zeidler says: "Wood is so difficult to get that the people are not permitted to burn it in stoves. Those living in tene-ments huddle together for warmth in rooms on the lower floors and sleep there. They count themselves lucky if the temperature of a room is one de-gree above the freezing point.

never used a corkscrew in his life.

U. S. President's Letter to Reach London To-Day.

#### Still Refuses to Agree to Ally Terms.

Washir, ton, Despatch -- President Wilson's reply to the Entente Premiers on the Adriatic question was despatched by the United States State Department. It is expected to be in the hands of Ambassador Davis at London to-morrow, and will be de-livered as soon as it has been decoded

Officials still declined to discuss the contents of the communication, but it is known that in exchanges with the Premiers, the President has made an unequivocal statement of the Unit-ed States Government's position, es-

pecially with regard to the forming of agreements without the participa-

tion of this country. It is understood that in his latest note the President does not return precisely to the arguments and de cision announced in the note of Dec-ember 9, which formed the basis of the Adriatic agreement to which the United States subscribed, as import-ant events which have occurred in Fiume since that time are said to have necessitated modification in respects to meet the changed conditions.

However, the President is said to have refused to agree to the terms of the settlement arrived at by the Premiers, and sent to Jugo-Slavia as an ultimatum.

Acting Secretary of State Polk is endeavoring to arrange for the simul-taneous publication of the corres-pondence on both sides of the Atlantic and it is regarded now as probable that the notes will be made public in Washington soon after the President's reply is delivered at London and Paris

Many a man is a decided bore who ever used a corkscrew in his life. Why suffer from corns when they can be painlessly rooted out by using Holloway's Corn Cure,

When a mother detects from the writhings and fretting of a child that worms are troubling it, she can pro-cure no better remedy than Miller's Worm Powders, which are guaranteed worm Powders, which are guaranteed to totally expel worms from the sys-tem. They may cause vomiting, but this need cause no anxiety, because it is but a manifestation of their thorough work. No worms can long exist where these Powders are used.



#### On Private Member's Motion On Police Pensions.

London cable: The Government was defeated in the Heuse of Com-mons to-night on a private member's motion calling for a large increase in the pensions to all policemen re-tired prior to April, 1919, in order to meet the increased cost of living. The motion, which was strongly supported, carried by a vote of 123 to 57, although it was opposed by the Government.

Home Secretary, Edwart The Shortt, in behalf of the Government, said he recognized that the House was in favor of the motion, but it would cost £50,000,000, and would be followed by similar demands from all other Government pensioners, and was therefore inconsistent with the de-mands made upon the Government to exercise economy. He promised, however, to see if anything was pos-

sible to relieve really hard cases. The defeat of the Government has no political significance, but it is considered that it will be rather useful to the Government as an illustration of the difficulties of effecting economy,

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161.00 \\
75.00 \\
9.35 \\
5.50
\end{array}$ 3.339.75 \$11,541.22

PUBLIC SCHOOL Statement as Per Public School Treasurer's Books for 1919.

Receipts. Cash on hand from 1918....\$ 2,191.66

Expenditures.

52 50

49.70

2,500.00

\$4,798.00

824.10 512.10 395.10

234.00

199.92  $\begin{array}{r}
 11.50 \\
 5.00 \\
 49.70
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15.55 10.00

78.36

Special grant ..... Govt. grant ..... Cheque from Vil. Treas.. }

Cheque from Tp. Treas...

Mr. S. L. Snowdon, salary...\$ Mrs: Ada Fisher, salary... Miss G. Johnson, salary.... Miss M. Carl, salary.... Mr. C. Wiltse, janitor .....

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