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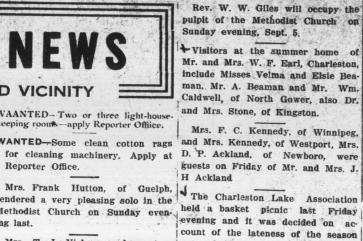
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not to hold the regatta this year, but next year to combine the annual meeting and basket picnic on second Wednesday in July, at which steps will be taken to arrange for regatta

> August this year. Mr. Lorne Derbyshire, Toronto, is at the home of his mother, Mrs. M.

Halliday.

We are glad to see our local hotel tage

Ont., announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, Birdie Irene, to Mr. Ernest M. Cagg, Lordoc, Oat, son of Mr. and Mr. H. J. Dagg, of Ottawa, the marriage to take place

Mrs. S. Gardiner, Brockville, sper

rom here this week are: Mr. Percy Alford, Eric Hamblem, Jack Hudson and Lloyd Flood Miss B. Purcell is visiting with her

MARRIED-On Monday August 16th, at Ottawa, Ontario, John F. Harte, M. D.

The Camp Vega Entertainment will be

held in the Atheus Town Hall, Saturday August 21st at 8.15 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Sheffleld and sons Bryce and Floyd, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rowsome, spent Sunday at Smith Falls, guests at the home of Mrs. Sheffields brother, Mr. L. Warren.

Mrs. Maud E. O'Gorman and children Miss Evelyn and Master Robert of Grand

Island, Nebraska, are guests at "Camp Ivanhoe" Charleston Lake. N interest

Charleston The Charleston Lake Association of held a very enjoyable picnic here on Friday P. J. Foster, Brockville, is holidaying at the home of his uncle, Mr. R. Foster.

Mrs. T. McConnell was last week a visitor with her mother, Mrs. Mulvenna, returning home to Lyndhurst on Friday. B. Killing is undergoing treatment

at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital in held a basket picnic last Friday Brockville. He was taken ill on Friday last.

Mr. Killingbeck was called to Evans' Mills, N.Y., a couple of weeks ago by the death of his brother George, who died from injuries sustained by falling from a load of hay. in next month. Executive to arrange ' Miss Kathryn Halliday is ho'iday-for the event will meet at the end of ing at the home of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. W. Halliday. Miss Mildred Hickey, Athens, was last week the guest of Miss Kathryn

W. Morris has been threshing in this section

R Burch was here last week putting telephones in some of the cot-C. T. Ross, Toronto, spent the week

end with Mrs. Ross and little son Donald, at the home of Mrs. Ross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Halliday.

Dr. and Mrs. Throop spent last eek camping at Portland.

Among those who left for the west ed Mrs. Frances Richards last week.

of Dunham, Que., were calling on some of their friends last week. They were waruly welcomed as Mr. Hagar was pastor here in 1916 and led the

156th overseas. Robt. Dowsley, of Toronto, is visiting his sister, Mrs. M. Livingstone,

and other friends. Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston, of

Brockville, spent the week-end with their cousins, Mrs. J. Coad and Mrs. J. Mitchell.

Walter Oliver, banker, who has been visiting his parents, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver, left last week for his home in Cobalt.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierce visited in Jasper last week.

Frankville

Dr. Haskin. of Threasa, N.Y., visit-

Capt. Rev. A. E. and Mrs. Hagar,

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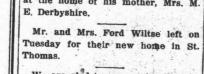
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**Poultry World** 

DECAYED MATTER MENACES FOWLS

CH. Armstrong Roberts, in Lonfon Free Press).

In a preceding article it was chown that heavy losses among young flocks on free range are frequently due to the birds eating decayed animal mat-ter, which causes timberneck, cholera, enteritis and other malignant dis-eases, resulting in a heavy mortality. Let us go into this subject more fully for it is most important. or it is most important. Carcasses of dead chickens and bad

is which are often left carelessly out the premises, thrown on rubbish piles, in manure pits or in ad-joining woods and fields, really con-stitute just so much poison as soon as they start to putrefy. If death was the bodies are poi caused by diseas s even before they start to putrefy, for reason too obvious for future explanation. They are the carriers of contagion, which is the equivalent

It is not a very pleasant idea to contemplate chickens as scavengers, but scavengers they are. Almost all fowls are scavengers to a certain degree. Whether this is the result of domesti-cation, or a natural impulse, I am not ared to say, but I know only too well that fowls will eat dead animal matter at the slightest opportunity, and what is more, they eat it with the greatest eagerness.

SWARM WITH BACTERIA. In the early stages of decomposition. if the animal matter has not been in ted with a contagious dise ase, little harm will result from eating it, unless

The sector of th or Adult. At all Druggists and Opticiana.

eaten in large quantities, which will bring about bowel troubles. But as oon as an advanced state of putrefac tion sets in the carcass fairly swarms with bacteria-microbes of one kind r another not to mention worms and the eggs of flies, which are highly poisonous. Taken into the bodies of poisonous. Taken into the bodies of live fowls, the bacteria soon attack healthy tissue and disease and death follow quickly.

All the disinfectants in the world are useless and spraying, whitewash-ing and cleaning go for nought, if the carcases of dead birds are left about the premises. We can treat dis-ease until the end of time, but so long as a single infected specimen re-mains on the ground. Hence the ad-vice: "Destroy the bodies of dead fowls as soon as possible. Either burn them, put them in quick lime, or deeply bury them."

#### FLIES, GERM CARRIERS.

We owe it to the community, as well as to our own security, to provide this safeguard. Flies thrive and breed upon carrion. They are notorious upon carrion. They are notorious germ carriers, traveling far and wide series carriers, travening far and white and doing untoid damage. Your flock of fowls may be perfectly well, and kept under the acme of sanitation. but if your neighbor's ways are neg-ligent it will be good fortune indeed if at some time or other your birds do not break down suddenly with an filness that might be chargeable to that neighbor's negligence.

me review some of the practices which have come under my observation, then try to recall for yourself if you have not seen or done many of these same things. Many of them are so common as to be the rule rath-



merely as a side line, bodies are apt to be tossed into the manure pit. SUNDAY IN SCOTLAI Sometimes an effort is made to cover them with manure, but this does not remove the evil if the bodies were infected with disease:

#### LIVE FOR MONTHS.

At some time or other this manure is going to be spread about as fertil-izer, and with it will go the diseases remains of the dead fowls. The bulk of the carcases will have disintegrat-ed of course, but not necessarily the disease, for some disease germs will live for mouths even were where live for months even years, where is heat, as in a manure pile, to numure them.

Some poultry keepers hrow their dead into a pit or abandoned well. It may be that the hole is covered over so that the other fowls cannot over so that the other towis cannot gain access to the carcases; but the chances are that flies will have no trouble in finding them. Maggots, the leaves of flies, worms and other crawling things abide in putrid mat-Later these insects may be eatter.

en by healthy chickens. The most careless method is to throw dead bodies under buildings,

into hedges rows, along fences, on rubbish piles or other seemingly out-of-the-way places. Fowls and dogs, crows and other flesh-eaters soon the whereabouts of such and thereafter make a practice of haunting them like scavencers.

Bad eggs, especially those removed from the incubator, are often left lying about, together with the empty shells and a small percentage of dead chicks gathered at the close of a hatch. All of this is animal matter and should be destroyed as thorough-ly as dead bodies, particularly during warm weather.

In winter, when snow is on the ground, it is not uncommon to find carcases thrown into the snow right ontside of the henhouses, on the assumption, I presume, that the cold will prevent their decay. No doubt it was the intention of these poultry raisers to gather the bodies before a thaw, but in most cases they were forgotten or hidden by the snow until decay had set in.

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## TO SAVE YOUR ICE.

#### Tips On Conservation in Hot Weather.

Warm weather here again, and the question of ice looms large. So many seem dependent on cold drinks. Tepid water does not quench our thirst as water that sparkles with coolness does, and as for cold tea, lemonade and fruit punch that are almost warm that, we need ice to preserve various foods in warm weather. Ome way to lessen the ice bill is to buy perishable things, like milk and meant, in small quantities and to have a very small ice box to hold water, butter and other perishables that we must keep on hand. A nur-sery ice box or refrigerator costs be-tween \$2 and \$3, and can be chilled with a small piece of ice, which will last for two days in weather that is not of the hottest sort. This is big enough to hold small bottles of water a jar of butter, a basket of fruit, eggs and such left-overs as need chilling. It is quite possible to keep things cool without ice. One way to do this it to put them in running water—the principle used in some milk houses. So if you are in the country where it is difficult to get ice and where there is a stream of running water, stand bottles of drinking water, crocks of butter and jars containing other food in a shady spot in the bed of a stream. Another way to cool things is this: Put an unglazed clay jar in the cool for the set place in the house. An ordinary flower pot will do quite well. Stand it in a jar of water. Over the top of the jar, after the food that wants cooling is in it, spread a cloth which has been dipped into strong salt wa-Let the ends reach down into ter. the the water in the dish under the jar and keep this dish full of water all the time And another means of economizing is to open the refrigerator door as seldom as possible. Make a list of everything that is needed from the refrigerator before each meal and so try to open the doors only once. Each waft of hot air that enters the "efrigerator melts a good deal of ice. S this careful planning is really worth while. A good ice pick is another economy. For much ice can be chop-ped away with a dull, thick pick— and of course this crumbled ice melts

## THE ATHENS REPORTER

**RINGS AND** REASONS

Of all the men, both young and old, who place engagement rings on the fingers of their bride-to-be, it is almost an absolute certainty that not one-tenth of them knows why he places the ring on the ring finger of the left hand. Of course, the answer could be: "Everybody's doin' it." The custom of placing the ring upon the fourth finger seems undoubtedly to owe its origin to the fancy that a special nerve, or vein, ran directly from this finger to the heart. Macrobius, in his Saturnalia, alludes to the belief in the following words: "Because of this nerve, the newly betrothed places the ring on this finger of his spouse, as though it were a representation of the heart." This information, he asserts, was derived from an Egyptian

priest. In the reign of George L of Eng-land fashion had something to do with the wedding ring. Large wedding rings being favored at that time, it Was not upusual to see a women wear-After a long sojourn in the south I returned to Scotland some weeks ago and on my first Sunday morning met an old acquaintance who spends six was not unusual to see a woman wear-ing her wedding ring on her thumb, days a week on the local golf course although it had been placed on the fourth finger during the ceremony. Wedding rings were also worn on the thumb in the middle of the seven-teenth century and one day-or at least a good portion of the day—in church. We met in the main street of the teenth century. The British Museum has some be men piling four sets of newly shin

trothal rings in a collection which bear very interesting inscriptions. A gold ring of about the fourth century B. C. bears a Greek inscription which is translated as follows: "To bea eagles," my companion remarked lug-ubriously. "A nice way that tae spend is translated as follows: "To her who excels not only in virtue and who excets not only in wisdom." A very prudence, but also in wisdom." A very "you're got used now-a-days to the pretty inscription runs: "I rejoice in the gift because of the affection of the He nodded once or twice, regarding giver

The custom of bestowing a ring pon the betrothed bride has been traced back to Rome in the second century B. C.

In these days of old H. C. of L. it is well to note that in the early times plain iron rings were favored. And they were still popular even when the wearing of gold rings came into general use among certain classes of the Romans. It was also the custom to wear the gold ring when in public, and wear the iron ring when in the home. That the nuptial ring was of old, in the second century at least, is plain from the statement of St. Clement of Alexandria, who declares that ring was not bestowed upon this the spouse as an ornament, but that she might seal up whatever was worthy of special care in the household. The Hebrew betrothal rings were

very elaborate, and also very clumsy. They were of massive gold, and the broad hoop was surmounted by the representation of a temple, sometime, with a Moorish dome, but usually with a slanting roof. Upon the temple or else around the ring are generally the Hebrew words, Fio Erg, equivalent to "Good Fortune." The earliest wedding rings are said to have been plain golden circlets without settings. Silver or a cheaper metal was not forbidden. It can be seen that from the early

times gold was used for the wedding ring, and tradition has it that the ring should be absolutely plain. It ha been long recognized that the diamond ring can never replace the plain band ring. A reason for the preference given to the ring without the setting is offered by Fuller in State," where he says: Fuller in his "Holy he says: "Marriage with a diamond ring foreshadows evil. because the interruption of the augured that the reciprocal regard of the spouse might not be perpetual.'

Minard's Liniment Relieves Colds, Etc

Old Bridge Stood for Centuries.

The new London bridge was opened 1. 1831.



## BRIDGES OF BAMBOO.

#### Natives of Java Erect Unique Structures 4

The natives of Java have a bridgebuilding technique which utilizes to the limit their slight resources for work of this character. Of raw ma terials they are acquainted with but two, and one of there is really a product of their own ingenuity. They have no nails, no fron, no true wood; they are forced to rely entirely upon bamboo for the structural parts, and upon a gope of their own manufac-ture to effect the juncture. The span is almost 150 feet, and

the width of the roadway some four feet. The four bamboo columns at either side of the stream are built up of a double length of from fifty to sixty bamboos, tied up with rope and firmly pressed together by forc-ing a quantity of wedges between rope and bamboos. Such columns are found to be of remarkable strength and elasticity. The original element which the

Javan natives have brought, as re-marked, is the rope. This is made of a fibre taken from the native arenpalm, which grows all over the isisland.

It makes a rope that resists effectively the heavy decaying action of the hot and damp tropical climate with its legions of fungi; in fact, it lasts for many years without any indications of rotting. So between this rope and the bamboo the natives are able to achieve a semi-permanent structure for which it would be hard to find a peer on the ground of cheap-ness and durability. Perhaps the most surprising feature of the whole thing is the degree to which has be approximated the best type of bridge know that a bridge ougt not to be built perfectly flat?

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who're responsible for the thing. But ly. will be the worse for it." Sunday in Scotland, to-day is, so far

to have everybody up and ready in good time for 11 o'clock service.

In this part at least, there is still a fairly strict Sabbatarian outlook, and the local residents don their "braws" and foot it gravely to one or other of the old grey churches; but golf or tennis or fishing is not permitted. One may walk; one may cycle; one may motor, without any adverse comment being made. But one must not walk with any imple-ments of sport on one's back or un-

The roads — never meant for any traffic save pedestrian and horse — are boiling with the activity of huge motor char-a-bancs, and with a con-tinual procession of cars and motorcycles. Scotland has got used to these and has accepted them philosophically, but in many parts of lands the day is still one dedicated not to rest or innocent recreation or happy worship, but to a sort of studidl gloom which bears one back to the Sundays of one's youth, when even to ride a push-bicycle or to read a newspaper was to place oneself among the masses of the lost. Still, it is evident that the Spottish Sunday is changing and, despite the head-shakings of the elders, it will probably be hore the worze for that.



(W. Harold Thomson, in the

London Daily Mail.)

village and watched four be-knickere

"Them boy's be for off tae Glen

"But surely, Dougal," I protested

idea of mild recreation on Sunday

ed-up clubs into a waiting car.

the Sabbath.'

me darkly the while.

praise be they've not started the Sun-day golf caper here yet!" "It will come," I assured him gent-"But I don't think that anyone

as I can see, very much the same as it was when, as a boy, I lived in these parts. One is still jolted out of a comfortable sleep at 8 o'clock in the morning by the vigorous sound of the church bells, which ring—or toll—for some ten minutes for a purpose which I have never been able to discover. Probably in the old days the idea was

er than the exception, however amazing it may sound to say so. Dead bodies, especially those

little chicks, are usually disposed of improperly because it is deemed easfer to get rid of then by some short route. In back-yard flocks the odies of dead chicks are frequentthrown into garbage cans, many of the are without tops. With or which are without tops. With or without lids to the cans, this is a bad On farms, where fowls are kept

DO ALL MY HOUSE WORK

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very rapidly. Dreaming of Cats.

With the exception of black ones, it is said that to dream of cats is un-

lucky. If the animals scratch, the dreamer must beware of a 27al in ove. To dream of chasing a cat mean disappointment over something.

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Mutual Assistance in Entertaining.

In efficient help made formal entertaining a nightmare of nervous strain and uncertain disaster, until a friend of mine and I hit upon a plan of mutual assistance, says a young matron. New, when I am giving a formal dinner, my friend arrives about an hour before the time set for dinner. When she has made herself familiar with the details of the menu and its serthe details of the menu and its ser-vice, I have no further responsibility about the meal. When the guests have arrived she superintends the serving of the various courses and sees that all is done properly, thus leaving me to enjoy my guests with sees that all is done properly, thus leaving me to enjoy my guests with a tranquil mind. When she enter-tains I perform the same service for her. Neither is us finds this an ar-duous task, and entertaining has become a real joy instaed of a bugbear.

### Work Hard and Play Hard.

Regular daily relaxation and particuarly relaxation through enthusiastic hobby riding has the advantage of pro moting emotional control, an indispensable factor in the winning of sucpensable factor in the winning of suc-cess. To work hard, to play ardently, to live a decent, hygienic life in gen-eral, sums up pretty comprehensively the secret of business success. Fol-lowing this plan, men of only average ability can and do advance by rapid stage, while without its aid more brilstages, while without its aid more brilliant men falter and rail.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Dist mper

"So you think you are becoming near-sighted, do you?" said the opti-cian. "Yes, I do," replied the tired business man. "What makes you think so?" "Because I can't see a dollar go nearly as far as I used to."—Yonkers Statesman.

celebrated old bridge, built more than eight centuries before. It had 18 solid stone piers with bulky stone arches and was covered from end to end with buildings. On the "Tailor's gate," at one end, the heads of traitors were shown. It was remov ccount of its obstruction to navigation.

Nature's Mirror When a we

man is well nd healthy there's a sparkle in her eyes, s rose tint in her cheeks, and she has rich red blood. After taking nature's tonic which Dr. Pierce called "Favorite Prescription," there's elasticity in every movement and spring in her step. Love comes to every

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Did you ever sit in a restaurant and watch the waiters bring in the planked steaks and fish and them proudly to their tables for inspection? Most good cooks have. When one was brought to their table they have wished that they might do it, but it looked altogether too elaborate for them.

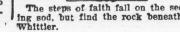
But they are not as impossible as they look. If you have a plank you can plank a steak or a shad, or indeed any sort of meat or fish that can be cooked that way, every bit as well as a high-priced chef. Just try it some day and see. In the first place you must know how to prepare the vegetables that are placed about it so symmetrically.' The potato is us with the yolks of two eggs beaten into it to make it a bit more fluffy. It can be put on with a pastry bag or you can make the border on the plank with a spoon.

Suppose you are going to try a teak. Get a nice sirloin or tender steak. rump and fry it in a hot spider over the coals, or broil it if you have a broiler. Then lay it on the plank on which you have made the potato border. Group the vegetables about it and place in a hot oven till the potatoes are browned a bit and every thing is piping hot through.

There are all sorts of vegetables to use. Carrots and onions may scooped out into tiny round balls and cooked in boiling salted water, or they may be cut into fancy shapes with a vegetable cutter. Tomatoes or peppers may be stuffed and baked ready to use, one for each person to be served. Spinach or rice may be packed into little moulds and turned out when they have become well formed. Beans, peas and asparagus are all good.

Don't try too many at once. Small stuffed peppers, sinach molds, a cup of lima beans and a cup of carrot balls will do very nicely for the first attempt and will go very nicely with the steak. A fish can be planked with well-seasoned slices of cucumber, radish roses, slices of lemon and parsley butter

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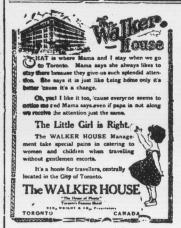
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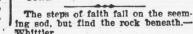
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Lesson VIII. Aug. 22, 1920. A PRAYER FOR PARDON. Psalm 51:1-17.

COMMENTARY-1. Penitence and confession (vs. 1-6). 1. have mercy upon me-The psalmist acknowledges his need and makes a direct appeal for divine forbearance. His prayer is not for justice, but for mercy. He makes his plea strictly personal, ac-cording to thy loving kindness—As a basis for his petition he pleads God's intensity of love. Note the strength of the word loving kindness as indicated by its composition, multitude of thy tender matrices—David's heart evelled tender mercies-David's heart swelled tender mercies—David's heart swelled with emotion as he realized the great-ness of God's mercy. He seemed un-able to find language sufficiently strong to express his idea of the divine compassion, blot out—Remove utterly. my transgressions — The salmist confesses his sing and psalmist confesses his sins and makes no attempt to hide them. 2 wash me—The psalmist in true pen-itence had asked that his transgressions might be blotted out. He now uses another form of expression in asking for freedom from his guilt. thoughly—An old form of the word thoroughly, from mine iniquity—He had committed acts of injustice which he confesses as his own. cleanse me —in whatever way and by whatever means the guilty man could be freed from his evil past Davir would be glad to receive pardon. sin—A mia-sing of the mark; an erring from the right way. 3. I acknowledge—Liter-ally, "I know." The pronoun is emally, "I know." The pronoun is em-phatic. His sins have all along been known to God. They are before his eyes. (Psa. 90:8); but now he has come to know them himself; they are 

4. against thee, thee only, have I sinned—Davia had sinned against himself, against Bathsheba, against Uriah and against his people, yet his sin was most of all against God; for in was most of all against God; for all sin is against him. The Psalmist had an overwhelming sense of the en-ormity of his sin against God. that thou mightest be justified when thou speakest—This clause together with the one that follows expresses the thought that God was perfectly justi-fied and clear, righteous and holy, in condemning David for his sins. 5. I condemaing David for his sins. 5. I was shapen in iniquity—Was born in sin. David would not offer the fact ving been born sinful as an

and the saved soul cherishes his pre-sence, but the wicked fear his ap-proach. 12. Restore unto me the joy of Thy salvation—The sense of restoration to the divine favor was a gracious boon to the sin-harassed soul, yet the psalmist prays for the joy that he knew accompanied the salvation of the

soul III. Vows to God (vs. 13-17). 13. then will I teach transgressors thy ways—The penitent and saved soul at once makes vows to God. David saw his work before him and he vowed that he would declare the ways of the Lord to sinners. sinners shall be converted unto thee—The psalmist's confidence in God was unbounded. He believed that as a result of his faithful ministry sin-ners would be converted, not to him-self, but to God. 14. deliver me from bloodguiltiness-It would seem that Devid could not get inrough with his confessing his sin. There rises before him his sin in causing the death of Uriah, and he prays particularly about it. my tongue shall sing aloud of thy righteousness—He would give thanks to God in his heart, but would not stop there. He would let others hear his songs of praise. 15. open thou my lips—With David's full restoration to the divine favor there would come the opening of his lips in praise to God for his mercy and power. 16. thou desirest not sacrifice—A literal sacri-fice 'ould not meet the case in ques-tion, for a mere form was not suffi-cient. There must be hearty repent-ance, confession and faith. The peni-tent must come with all his heart to the formation of the same to the same tothe same to the sam him his sin in causing the death of ance, confession and faith. The peni-tent must come with all his heart to the Lord and implore his mercy. 17. sacrifices of God are a broken spirit— The sacrifice which God is pleased to have the offerer bring is a penitent, submissive, believing spirit. He de-lights in those who have broken and contrit hearts.

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OUESTIONS.-Who is the author of this psalm? What name is given to it? Under what circumstances was it written? For what use was it com-posed? For what does the psalmist pray? What confessions does he make? What does up promise to do? What is "a broken and a contrite heart"? heart"

#### PRACTICAL SURVEY Topic .- Penitential prayer in per-

sonal experience.

I. David's awakening. II. Penitence and pardon.

Father which hath sent

vation, the deeper the descent.

An overwhelming sense of guilt

man can

I. David's awakening. The initial step in David's restoration is taken by God Himself. "The Lord sent Nath-an." So it is always. God commences the work of salvation. The moral impotence of unregenerate na-

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longed for the assurance and strength sinned against the Lord," exclaimed that come form the assurance and strength that come form the presence of the Lord. Take not Thy holy spirit from me—The penitent longs for the com-ing of the Holy Spirit in saving power and the second second strengthen bit the smitten king, aghast at his own iniquity. The appeal is to the mercy of God as the only ground of hope. The confession is broad and deep. The transgression is against God, and for-giveness is implored. He is thunder-struck at the discovery of his inward depravity, and completes the confes-sion by its acknowledgment. The very fountain of the life is polluted. Men aer constituionally depraved, and the tap-roots of sin reach back to the earliest moment of being. God's law demands not only outward virtue, but inward purity. Ceremonial sacrifices are ineffectual. A broken spirit and a contrite heart only are acceptable. W. H. C.



Gen. Sir Hugh Trenchard, who now bears the title of Marshal of the Air Forces and Chief of the Air Staff in the British Ministry of the Air. He was one of the first soldiers in the British army to take



More little ones die dur'ig the hot weather than at any other time of the year. Diarrhoea, dysentry, cholera infantum and stomach troubles come without warning, and when a medicine Nath-is n t at hand to give promptly the com- short delay too frequently means that The the child has passed beyond aid. Baby's Own Tablets should always be kept in ture is complete. There can be no the house where there are young children. An occasional dose of the Tab moral return except as inspired and assisted by the Holy Spirit. "No lets will prevent stomach and bowel denly the prompt use of the Tablets are will reli . e the baby. The Tablets are come to me, except the dray him." The man who has fallen into the "horrible pit," needs help from without. Into this pit David, by his sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' want of vigilance had fallen, from a great height; and the greater the ele-Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



To live as gently as I can; To be, no matter where a man: To take what comes of food or ill And cling to faith and honor still; And cling to faith and honor still; To do my best and let that stand, The record of my brain and hand; And then should failure come to me, Still work and hope for victory. To have no secret place wherein I stoop unseen to shame and sin; To be the same when I'm alone; And when my every deed is known; To live undaunted, unafraid Of any sten that I have made: Of any step that I have made; To be without pretense or sham; Exactly what men think I am.

THE ESSENCE OF RELIGION

Jesus continually laid the emphasis Jesus continually laid the emphasis on actually doing the will of God. It was a glorification of the tasks of everyday life; it was an uncomprom-ising attitude toward evil; it was open-mindedness, repentance, self-control, self-forgetfulness, mercy, pur-ity, the use of one's talents, social democracy. richtcourses democracy, righteousness, equity, faith in the ultimate triumph of right, self-sacrifice, love, that Jesus continually taught.

In the account of Jesus of the last judgmeat, men are judged by their lives. It is the fruit by which the tree is judged. It is not the labels but the contents that are to be ex-amined. Who then can enter the amined. Who then can enter the Kingdom of Heavan — the church-man, the evangelist, the orthodox, the philanthropist? Perhaps, but not unless they have done the will of the Fether who is in Marguer of the Father who is in Heaven.

Who is the foolish man? The man who hears and believes, but does not live according to his beliefs. Who is the wise man? The man who hears, believes and lives according to big beliefe his beliefs.

#### FRIENDSHIP

Friendship is an elastic word, rather. It may be stretched to almost any length, and it can be contracted until it is unbelievably short and small. Like any rubber band, friendship can, of course, be stretched too far—stretched to the breaking-point. But it's very hard to stretch the best

sort of freindship so far. I once knew of two boys who trea-sured between them the unbreakable sort of friendship. It began when they were little tots, just out of kindergarten, and went on through the years-through grammar school and high school and college. They had they had more than one squabble, more than one lapse of intimacy. But even during those squables and lapses they were always ready to champion each other against the whole of the cutside world; always ready to fight for each other and to face punishment for each other.

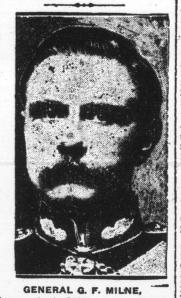
The war came when they had been out of college for two years. It was quite as a matter of course that they both enlisted in the same regiment and went to France upon the same transport. The war was an adven-ture to them— a quest, almost—and it was natural that they should seek the adventure, go upon the quest, to gether.

They came out of the strife quite interviously unscathed. They had fought through the blood and powder mist of the Vasle; they had known the horror of the Argonne. They came back stronger comrades than ever-buddies.

Together, with their discharge chevrons red upon their sleeves, they sought work. And they found it, strangely, in the same office — a branch of a great business. And they worked quite happily under the same chief.-just as they had worked in the army under the same captain. Everything would have gone quite smoothly, as it had always gone, if their chief had not fallen ill a year after their return. Everything would have adjusted itself if their chief had recovered from his illness. But he didn't. His death left the two friends in



thing in the world. Some people do not realize the fact, but it can. It can be made to stretch past ambi-tion, and around pride, and over per-sonal vanities. It can be made to lighten the darkest pathway to smooth out the roughest road. It can change almost unchangeable circumstances—it can break almost un-breakable troubles. It can be, after all, one of the most beautiful things in the world.



ommander-in-Ohief of the British forces operating against the Turks on the Greek frontier.

GROWING PAINS. They're Misnamed, and a Danger Signal.

The term growing pains formerly means-and still means to many people-a vague aching or pain in the muscles or joints of children, especially those who are growing rapidly,

YOUR LONG LIFE.

Scientific Facts That Few People Consider.

How long have you lived? Certainly for untold millions of

years. True, the individual that you recognize as yourself came into the world only a short time ago. But the "germ-plasm," which is the essential element of your being, is of a derivation in-conceivably ancient onceivably ancient.

You began your present career very humbly, as a single cell about 1-125 of an inch in diameter. That cell split into two, the two into four, the four into eight, and so one, this sort of progressive multiplication accom-plishing the building, or growth, of your body.

The tiny original cell had a nucleus, the function of which was reproduc-tice—in other words, to multiply. Sur-rounding the nucleus was the "cell-plasm," which had to do with nutri-

What could be more simple? And. viat could be more simple? And yet such a cell is the most mysterious thing in the world. It holds a secret the revelation of which would solve a puzzle that has up to now defied scientific inquiry—the secret of the principle of life principle of life.

principle of life. Your body is a congeries of cells, the progeny and descendants of the first tiny one, and each one of them contains the same sort of cell-plasm. But the latter did not originate with yourself; it has been handed down to you through innumerable generations. You received it from your parents, and in turn you pass it along to your

and in turn you pass it along to your children. Thus, in a very literal sense, we go on living after we are dead. We sur-vive in our descendants, their lives being an extension of our own lives. The cell-plasm itself is a substance. indistinguishable from ordinary pro-to-plasm, but it contains the "chro-mosomes," which are of all things in this world the most wonderful. For they are the carriers of inheritance trains

You received from your parents twenty of these inheritance bundles, ten from your mother and ten from your father. To-day every cell of your

excuse for his grievous sins, but he rather acknowledges the sinfulness of his nature and bewails his deep fall. 6. desirest truth in the inward parts-God looks on the outward condu ct and also upon the inward state. He desires that the heart shall be right. for from it will flow right actions; therefore he is able and willing to make the springs of our actions right. shalt make me to know wisdom-The soul that repents is receiving wisdom at the hand of God.

can fall so far as an angel of God. "His moral backbone was broken." He II. Prayer for cleansing (vs. 7-12). 7. II. Prayer for cleansing (vs. 1-12). Purgs me with hyssop—The hyssop branch was used as a sprinkler for the cleansing of the leper or for the purifying of the unclean. The refercould no longer stand upright before God or his conscience. As in every other case, the first necessity was a soul awakening. Moral sensibility, dulled by indulgence, must be quickenence is to ceremonial purification, but David's prayer is for inward cleansing. I shall be clean—Divine power avails ed. must be forced upon the guilty king It was tempered with a hope of par-don, to avert a self-hardening despair to cleanse the nature. Human effort alone can not accomplish it. I shall of deliverance from the penalty and power of sin. Grace provides for be whiter than snow-Snow is an empower of sin. Grace provides for both. God hath sent a greater than blem of whiteness, yet even in it there are impurities and it quickly gathers dust. Perfect purity results from the divine washing. 8. Make me to bear the prophet; and in Christ has reconciled himself and made possible the world's reconciliation. He convinces of joy and gladness—Joy and gladness are far from the heart of him who is sin that he may show himself ready to forgive. There is no Old Testament parable to be compared in simplicity, weighed down by sin and guilt. David's sin had effectually shut out from his spiritual ears the rejoicing the righteous hear. He prays for the rehig beauty and force to that of the lamb. Skilfully concealing its real purpose, it was intended to rouse the turn of holy emotions. That the bones which thou hast broken may rejoice-The psalmist had been crushed deeply king's slumbering sense of justice, and awaken his indignation against the oppressor. The innocent artifice was successful. Little suspecting the apwithin by the divine displeasure that came as a result of his sin. It was not a flesh wound, but the crushing of plication, and moved with the deepest indignation,' he instantly pronounced the very frame-work of his moral nature. There would be an exultant sense of relief with the healing of those broken bones. 9 Hide thy face from my sins—The prayer is that the Lord will no longer look upon the sins of the peatent. The sins that God for-give: are remembered no longer gives are remembered no lo against him who committed them. longer

10. Create in me a clean heart-He has asked for the blotting out of his iniquities, and now he prays for a clean heart. Renew a right spirit within me-Make the whole trend of my motives, words and actions right. my attitude toward thee and tomy fellow men be pelasing to thee. 11. Cast me not away from Thy presenec-The Spirit of the Lord

the severest punishment upon the op-pressor, and a four-fold restitution for the oppressed. "Be sure your sin will find you cut," is the universal aw. "Thou art the man," is the per-sonal application. If the parable was tender, the application was terrific. David for the first time looked his transference in the face and quild transgressor in the lace, before ten terrible accusation. The less transgressor in the face, and quailed

II. Penitence and pardon. The les-son stands first among what are called the penitential psalms, and is sometimes called the sinner's guide. The authorship is unquestionable, and the occasion eminently appropriate. It is and for directed to the cheif musician, not written therefore was not written a private meditation merely, departs from Saul because of his sin, and David did not desire such a pun-for a public confession. There is no him to f excuse or extenuation. "I have



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charge of their branch of the great business — each a logical successor to a bigger job. Neither one was better qualified to hold it than the other one. And both of them wanted it desperately — wanted it because every real man with a man's pride wants to make good in his work. For the first time a feeling of dis trust began to grow between the two friends. For the first time they began to work furiously, each at his own task — to avoid confidences. For the first time their eyes failed to meet when they glanced at each other

And then the president of the great business sent for them one morning. He did not send for them at the same time. He called one into his private office, and then, as that one left, he called in the other one. When the second man came out of

the private office he found the first nan waiting for him. As he closed the door behind him, gently their eyes met and the friendship that they had known, the memory of danger places that they had fought through together, was in the look that passed between them. And then the first one spoke:

"Old Chap," he said, and his ton was a shade husky, for he had really wanted the job, "congratulations! You got the place, didn't you?"

The second man shook his head. "No," he said, simply, "I didn't." The first man was startled out of his self-possession. He spoke before he thought. "But," he

"But," he stammered, "I recom mended you for the place!" The second man smiled, and one

seeing his smile, could not help feel-ing that friendship might, after all, the most beautiful thing in the

"I know that you did," he said cently. "That's one of the reasons gently. "That's one of the reasons why I just handed in my resignation. The place belongs to you!" Friendship may be the most elastic

which comes on without apparent cause and continues for an indefinit es for an indefinit period. The fact that normal growth is never accompanied by pain, and that pain of any sort in any part of a child's body indicates that som thing is wrong, often fails to shake the popular belief in this fallacy; nor are people much to blame for it. Not long ago physicians held the same helief

In a medical treatise that was an authority, and deservedly so, a quatter of a century since, a chapter is devoted to the description of grow-ing pains; and although at that time certain medical men were becoming spektical of this affection, they were the more advanced of their profession. Many a lame person to-day is a living witness to the prevalence of this belief among the doctors in his childhood, for in the great majority of cases growing pains are an expres-sion of rheumatism, of neuralgia, or of tuberculous disease of the spine or joints.

Rheumatism in childhood is a very serious disease, not so much because of its severity as because of the mildness of its symptoms. The pain is often very slight, and not infrequent The pain is ly it is confined to the muscles of one or more of the extremities and stars the joints entirely. The attack may be of short duration; and when, after a few days of limping or complaint of pains in the arms, the trouble goes away, the mother may congratulate herself that it was nothing but grow ing pains. But meanwhile the rheu matic poison has been at work inter rheunally, and the victim is handicapped for the rest of his life by a crippled heart that was injured at the time **the** pains were felt.

pains were felt. Sometimes a slight pain is felt in the knee, and the child limps for a day or two. By and by he complains of another brief attack in the knee. After several such attacks, each a little longer and more serious than the preceding, a doctor is called and diagnoses hip disease, of which pain in the knee is one of the most constant symptoms.

stant symptoms. Of course, every child has little aches and pains caused by bumps or by overusing his muscles in rough play, from which he soon recovers. But those are not growing pains, for they have a definite cause, entirely apart from the absolutely normal and therefore painless process of growth.

body contains the same twenty char acteristic chromosome -the bundles.

They represent the traits of innumerable ancestors, and may be said to stand for your individuality, being accountable for everything that you are, from the shape of your nose and the color of your eyes to the peculiarities of your temperament, disposition and mental equipment.

disposition and mental equipment. a young cell, viewed beneath -power microbes, there is see In highsomething that looks like a tanglef thread. Later, this thickens and shortens, taking the form of a rod. Th rod finaily breaks into twenty pieces, which are the inheritance bundles. Your mother, out of her twenty bundles, could give you only ten; your father likewise. Thus it was purely father likewise. a matter of chance which ones you got.



Marquis of Queensbury, who died in Johannesburg of pnoumonia He Johannesburg of pneumonia He passed through Canada last year, and on his return to England a re-ceiving order .was. made against him.

"I suppose you have discovered that marriage is a tie." suggested the care-free bachelor. "I've discovered that it isn't 'ongue-tied,' 'replied the hen-pecked husband. and south a

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### Philipsville

Omar Best, accompanied by Mr. nd Mrs. Harry Best, Forfar, were isitors at Walter Best's on Sunday.

Master Stanley Best is spending a week with his sister at California.

Miss Edna Best has returned home after a week's stay with friends in New Boyne.

Will McNeal spent Sunday at W. Best's.

The prayer meeting in the Baptist AVINGS, Thrift, Church on Thursday evening was at-Independence - all tended by a goodly number of peothese are the outple.

come of the same impulse Mrs. Cornett was a week-end visiand attain the same objector of William Hutchings', Califortive-PROSPERITY. The nia. Standard Bank of Canada

Wesley Tackaberry went to Brockville on a business trip.

Mrs. Archie Elliott and son and his daughter, Mrs. Paul Bocker, of Winnipeg, are the guests of her sister, Mrs. Alfred Elliott.

John Pope, wife and child, Elgin, are visitors at Thomas Webster's.

W. A. Johnson - -. Manager

can help you to attain it. 292

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STANDARD B

Richard Rogers, wife and family were week-end visitors of Mrs. J. Downey.

Dr. and Mrs. Claud Davison and laughter, of Melville, Sask., are the guests of her sister, Mrs. E. A. Whitmore.

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#### BUILD UP THE SMALL TOWN

It is high time that all of us paid more attention to the building up of the little town and less to making the overgrown city larger. The little town is home-or should be. It needs our support, and we are the people who must give it life and big cities cares nothing for us. It whirlpooi, but that is the only use it has for us. The little town needs us and we need it. Athens may not make as large a dent as New York. and

there is a head of cats with 207 kernels and the straw was 6 feet 2 inches. Mrs. Lynn has returned from Kingston, where she visited her son,

On the farm of A. Churchill there

arm treated that was shattered by shrapnel on the fields of Flanders. The Philipsville branch of the Wo-

nual meeting on the school grounds near the Baptist Church on Friday evening, Aug. 20. The Gananoque orchestra will discourse music and

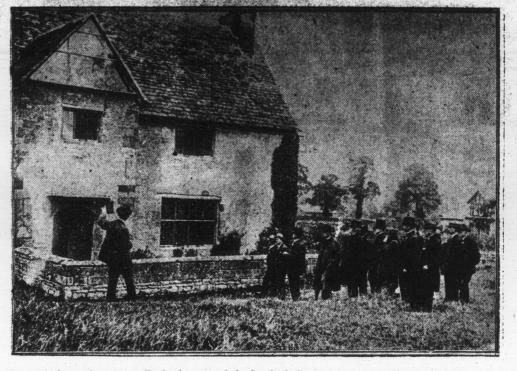
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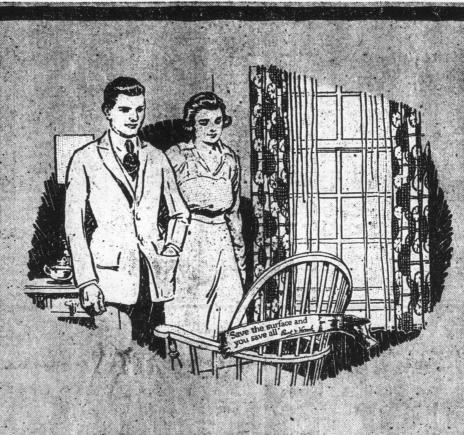
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The ten bishops who came to England to attend the Lambeth Conference visiting the ancestral home of George Washington at Sulgrave Manor, North Hants.



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And it's fun to see it's youthfulness You can find an old piece of furniture Jeturn under the magic of the brush; to in your attic and any size can of Jap-a-Lac



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Twelfth Sunday after T.i ity

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8 a.m.-Holy Communion. 10 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Holy Communion,

TRINITY CHhRCH, Oak Leaf 2 p.m.-Sunday School.

· 1855-3 p.m.-Evening prayer.

ST. PAUL'S, Delta

9.30 a.m.—Sunday School. 7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

**Baptist Church** R. E. Nichols, Pastor. Plum Hollow 2.30

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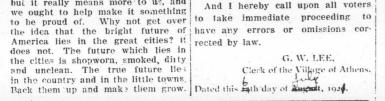


Pte. George Lynn, who is having an

men's Institute will hold their an-

made pursuant to said act, of all perwill if it can pull our dollars away and lure our boys and girls into its

# is a head of oats with 187 kernels. Across the road on the Stevens farm



SUES CHARLIE CHAPLIN FOR DIVORCE



Mrs. Mildred Harris Chaplin, young wife of Charlie Chaplin, the worldfamous movie comedian, who has filed suit for divorce in the Los Angeles, Calif., courts, charging cruelty. This photo of Mrs. Chaplin was made in New York to-day. She is a well-known screen star. The Chaplins were married in October, 1918.





To and From Brockville Daily (except Sunday)

Departures.	Arrivals
5.10 a.m.	7.25 a.m.
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# 700 Per Cent Increase in MOTOR VEHICLES

# This is Canada's Record for the Past Seven Years

The production of rubber tires to meet this enormous increase opens up unparalleled business opportunities for investors. Think of the profits made by those already reaping the harvest. Here are some examples:

0	riginal Investment	Now Worth
<b>Goodyear Tires</b>	\$100	\$25,000
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Canada's requirements are increasing by leaps and bounds--more than 2,000,000 tires needed this year-more production is needed-Share the profits.

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It's almost unbelievable yet here we have the photograph showing Miss Mary Uoman catching a mess of mountain trout as they came wriggling down the city streets from the mountain streams a few miles above Salt Lake City. Year in year out the water flows through the gutters of the streets.

## Hard Island

SPECIAL APPEAL TO WOMEN. A special appeal is being made to Miss Bessie Stafford, Seeley's Bay, the woman in both city and country is visiting Miss Hazel Yates this by the Canadian National Exhibition this year. There will be a Woman's

week. Mr. Jack Percival, Syracuse, N.Y., is spending his holidays with his cousin, Mr. L. M. Dunham.

not improving in such poor health. Hazel Yates spent the last two weeks in Seeley's Bay and Gananoque.

week

tionally interesting exhibits and dem-Mr. Frank Case, Lyndhurst, was a guest of H. Yates on the Island this

Day on Thursday, September 2nd, when every department of the exhibition capable of being so handled will be turned over to women for the We are sorry that Mrs. J. Foley is purpose of demonstrating their adaptability and efficiency. In the Women's Building new and excep-

> onstrations will be found, while the Government and other buildings will contain child welfare and kindred displays, housekeeping 'exhibits and new and novel features of great iety and value.



This company owns a new, up-to-date, rubber manufacturing plant with concrete building and 4 1-2 acres of land in Belleville, Ont., located on the Grand Trunk Railway, which is about ready to commence operations.

It is proposed to manufacture all kinds of rubber goods, starting with Cord and Fabric Tires, high-grade inner tubes and tire sundries A profitable business is positively assured.

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CANADIAN WHO THINKS HE CAN LIFT THE CUP WHICH LIPTON HAS ATTEMPTED FOR A DECADE.



Alexander O. Ross, a Canadian yachting enthusiact, who has issued a challenge to the New York Yacht Club to compete for the American cup in 1922. Officials of the Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron declared they were willing to co-operate with Mr. Ross in his plans to capture the cop, but expressed doubt as to the practicability of taking funds by public subscription throughout the Dominion to build a challenger with the assistance of all the yacht clubs from Nova Scotia to British Columbia.

# **OUR APPLES ARE WANTED** IN ENGLAND

Fruit Trade Commissioner Tells of Demand For Ontario Fruit.

LOOKS COUNT

Gives Advice On the Packing of the Fruit in Boxes. 

Toronto, Aug. '.- The fruit industry is the only single Canadian indus try that is honored by having a special trade commissioner appointed to look after its export interests, and J. Forsyth Smith, Fruit Trade Commis sioner. who has been established at Liverpool, England, for the past five years for the purpose of forwarding the interests of the Canadian growers and shippers of fruit, especially up-ples, is now visiting Ontario points as part of a tour of British Columbia, Ontario and Nova Scotia, in which his object is to inform the fruit men of these provinces of conditions of supply and demand, and the special re-ouirements in the way of package and shipment of apples to the English and European markets.

Speaking yesterday of the apple demand situation in the Old Coun-try, Mr. Smith, stated that the best Ontario packs hold a very high place in the esteem of the fruit trade, and that the Ontario apple is the most popular barrel apple on the British market, despite the fact that some short-sighted growers persist in ne-glecting the grading of their crop, to their own loss and against the good

Theory of the province. With regard to varieties, the Com-missioner pointed out that Ontario Kings, Golden Russets and Sples are specially appreciated in Great Britain, and he deplored, on account of the export trade, that the local and Western Canada demand for Spies had so reduced the supply reaching the Old Country that consumers and the Old Country that consumers and dealers there are much disappointed in the shortage of supply of apples of that variety. Baldwins, Stark, Greening and Ben Davis, he said, are other popular varieties, the lastnamed being favored on account of its attractive qualities. Ben Davis opples arriving late in the season. were often preferred to varieties having better flavor and texture merely on account of their superior condition a feature that is of first importance in price-making on the British mar-

In preparation for his visit to Canada, Mr. Smith, at the order of his Department, visited Norway, Sweden, Holland, Belgium and Den-mark with a view to ascertaining their preferences as regards apple supply. He found that these coun-tries promised only a small market compared with that of the United as compared with that of the onidering. Kingdom, but one worth considering pre-The importers showed a strong pre ference for the box pack, but would be glad to accept barrel packs of late varieties of high-colored apples such as Baldwin and Ben Davis. The method of doing business in these countries is through a resident agent who acts as exclusive agent for the shipper, quoting prices to the im-porter and wiring acceptances.<sup>4</sup> The transaction is thus completed as a cash deal.



G. McTavish Christie, cf Winnipeg who has retired from the Hudson Bay Company after 46 years' ser-vice. Fis father and grandfather both served the company all their

interest paying period, which was largely responsible for a drop in ex-penses for July to \$22,789,304 as com-pared with \$40.054,840 during July, **GETS WIFE BACK** months' period to July 31st was \$104.-909,936 on consolidated fund as against **AFTER 20 YEARS** 

Victim of Aphasia Had Wandered Far.

Wife Had Married, Become a Widow.

Chicago Aug 10 -"Come - Annie." Within forty minutes after he had received this laconic message from the wife he had left in Cripple Creek, Col., twenty years ago, William Zeisen-henne, almost a modern Enoch Arden, In 1900 Zeisennenne was running **a** butcher shop with his brother in Chicago. perfectly happy with his bride of a year and their baby, George. But the little snop was not making money as fast as he wanted it to be, and in May he went to Cripple Creek to work in a gold mine. His wife followed him w week



# FORTY MILLION FOR HIGHWAYS Ottawa Approves Scheme Under Federal Act.

Roads For Ontario and Que-

bec Named.

Ottawa report: Plans that provide

for the expenditure of \$40.000,000 to improve the highways of Ontario and

Quebec are among those which have just been approved by the Govern-ment under the operation of the Fed-

eral Highways Act. The total outlay contemplated in Ontario is \$22,200,000, of which the Dominion Government will contribute

\$5,800,000, the Province \$12,000,000 and the municipalities \$4,400,000 Quebec's projected outlay is \$17,390.

000, of which the Dominion Govern

GETTING RICH QUICKLY. The picture shows Charles Ponzi, Bos ton's wizard of finance, who is said to have "made" \$16,000,000 in a few months by dealing on foreign ex-change, and a crowd in front of his office in School street, Boston, where thousands stand in line daily to press their money on him for investment or to draw their 50 per cent. dividends. wizard of finance, who is said

Winnipeg, Aug. .- Canada's wheat fields will yield from 226,000,000 to 250,000,000 bushels. This estimate 250,000,000 bushels. This estimate was made to-day by W. A. Black, vice was made to-day by W. A. Biack, Vice-president and managing director of the Oglivie Milling Company, and is based upon crop reports received from its agents. Compared with last year's compared with last year's yield this is an increase of 50,000,000 try or township roads. The Ontarto plan provides for the following main highways:

\$76,515,862 in 1919. Expenditures on the capital account side of the ledger make a splendid showing and this is to 75.000,000 bushels almost entircly due to the practical disappearance of the item of "war ex-penditure." which has contributed more than anything else to the growth of the debt. The figures demonstrat-ing this statement show a tocal war expenditure for the first four months **BILLY SUNDAY** EXCELS HIMSELF expenditure for the first four months of the fiscal year 1919 as \$117,276,824 as against only \$2,078,074 for the same

> Lincoln, Neb., report: The League Sunday in an address before the Ep-

worth Assembly. "I am not in favor of allowing a "I am not in favor of allowing a bunch of mutts, mollycoddles and cur-mudgeons to sit around a table and decide when we are to declare our wars" he said. "I am not for a league without reservations, and if Jim Cox and the Democratic party stand by the kind of league Wilson brought home with him, they will go to digging graves so deep they will never hear Gabriel's trumpet on judg-ment day." ment day."

SMALL BOAT'S TRIP



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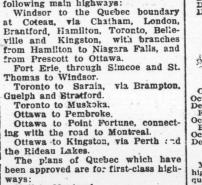
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# **OTHER MARKETS**

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Hull to Montreal. Montreal to Levis. Levis to Rimouski. Riviere du Loup to Edmunston, con-

Montreal to Malone, N.Y., via

Montreal through the Laurentians

The boycott instituted against Fun-gary several weeks ago by transport workers of surrounding countries has ended. Communications with all countries have been resumed. The boycott was inaugurated as a protest

against the alleged persecution of Hun-

necting with the St. John Valley high-PUTTING DOWN way. Montreal to Sterbrooke, via Granby

CANADA'S WHEAT ment will put up \$5,000,000 and the Province and municipalities the bal-250,000,000 BU. ance. In Quebec three standard highways, including the King Edward highway, Montreal to House's Point; the Quebec and Montreal North Shore road, and the road from Levis to Jackman, Maine, are already finished, or practically so. The plans sub-mitted all conform to the standard prescribed by the act, and when the system is completed vehicular traffic will be revolutionized. The roads that are planned are all trunk or main highways, as distinguished from coun-

cash deal. Considering this year's world sup-ply of apples affecting the British market. Mr. Smith said that the crop since their cabin was many miles from the mine where he was working. William saw his wife only on pay days. in England is almost a failure. Kent, in Englard is almost a failure. Kent, the principal producing county of dessert apples, having only 10 per cent. of the crop it had last year. The Washington and Oregon, U.S.A., crop of box apples is short, and British Columbia will have only from for the 5 per cent of the corre One day an accident occurred mine. William was struck on t in William was struck on the head by a piece of timber, and was sent to the hospital with a wound that left a long scar He regained consciousness in a few

British Columbia will have only from 60 to 65 per cent. of the crop har-vested there last year. American barrel appies will be a fair supply, but will be handicapped by the ad-verse exchange rate. Although the Nova Scotia will be of good quality and fair amount, it will be less than that of last seeson. So taken all in days, but suffered from a complete lapse of memory. For many years he wandered about Colorado. Arizona and New Maxico, just where he does not

remember His memory returned to him by degrees, but it was only recently that there came to him a full realization of the fact that he had once been married and that ne had a mother that of last season. So taken all in all, the demand for apples in Great Britain this coming fall and win-ter should be quite satisfactory, so livin ; in Chicago.

far as Canadian producers are concerned.

living in Chicago. Friday he returned to the home of his mother. His first questions were regarding his wife. Yes, she was ttill living in Crippte Creek, and an-other son had been born shortly after Canadian exporters of apples will be interested to learn that the apple price control order in Great Britain his unaccountable disappearance. has been suspended until Nov. 15th, giving a free market for fruit sales to that date. On and after Nov. 15th had waited years for her husband to return, and after he became "legally dead" she had remarried. But she had price control will be resumed, when the maximum price for a barrel of apwritten his brother only last month that her husband had died almost 2 year ago. William took the shortest ples will be 68 shillings, as compared with 67 shillings 8 pance last year. The new price for a box of apples weigh-ing 40 pounds net will be 22 shil-bing 10 pence last year, while boxes weighing 37 pounds net will sell for 21 shillings 6 pence The Fruit Trade Commissioner is not unqualifiedly in force of here.

The Fruit Trade Commissioner is not unqualifiedly in favor of box-packing Ontario apoles. He points out that the varieties of American and Britch Columbia apples that bring the highest prices when boxed are particularly attractive and high-ly colored, such as the Winesap. Jonothan, Rome Beauty and Arkan-sas Black and some favorite varie-**CLAIMS PONZI** sas Black, and some favorite varia-ties such as Newton and Cox's Orange, which specially commend themselves to the Brittsh consumer "When the West," said Mr. Smith, "box-packs Ben Davis, Greening, Stark etc. these varieties frequently bring lower prices than the same varieties in barrels." He also called attention to the fact that when boxes and barrels are nacked out of the same orchard, the election of the hearel pack, and therefore, when **highest prices were received for the** sonorman, nome some favorite varia-ties such as Newton and Cox's Orange, which specially commend themselves to the British consumer "When the West," said Mr. Smith, "box-packs Ben Davis, Greening, North a theory variables frequently

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ues were higher than those collected 1919 by several millions.

The revenues side of the financial statement indicates such buoyancy that there is reason to hope that the

that there is reason to nope that the time is not far distant when some of the revenue may be available for pur-poses of debt reduction. For the four months, collections by the customs and other revenue-producing depart-ment totalled \$145,509,588, as com-pared with \$00 \$21,720 for the circler

ment totalied \$145,505,505, as connections with \$99,621,720 for the similar period in 1919. For July alons the collections were \$45,220,491, whereas in July, 1919, they amounted only to \$26,554,066. A jump in custoras collections from \$49,154,603 to \$69,773,477

contributed the largest percentage of the increase, while the war tax reven-

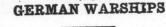
\$2,300,000,000

Apparent Decrease

Start Soon.

Deduction of the forty millions still leaves the debt smaller than it was at

the end of June by twenty-five million dollars, but this again is in a measure due to a change in the Government's



New York despatch: Five captive German warships came into New York Harbor to-day. Their arrival marked the beginning of their last 12 months of existence. for as soon as they have served their purposes or arbitis they are to be super They as exhibits they are to be sunk. They were the dreadnought Ostfriesland, the cruiser Frankfurt, and three de-stroyers, the V-43, G-102 and S-132. They were allocated to the United States in the division of captured vessels.

Cowes, Isle of Wight, cable: What is believed to be a record passage across the Atlantic for a 35-foot yawl Chateauguay and Huntingdon. was made by the Typhon, which ar-rived this morning after making a non-stop run, it is claimed, from Cape Race, Newfoundland, to Bishoo's to Mont. Laurier. The present year will see work well advanced on many of these roads. The boycott instituted against Hun-

Race. Newfoundland. to Bishov's Rock, Scilly Islands, a distance of 100 miles, in 15 days and 9 hours. miles, in 15 days and 9 hours. Passengers on the boat were Fred-erick Baldwin, of Toronto: James Dorsett, of Washington, and William Dutting, of New York. They said they encountered heavy seas, and came through well, claiming a record persons in their effort to reach Cowen passage in their effort to reach Cowes in time for the international motor races which begin here to-morrow

garian workers by their Government. Two soldiers were shot dead at Cionakilty, County Cork, Monday night.



GRENADIER GUARDS CHEER DUKE OF CONNAUGHT.

Photo shows the Grenadier Guards ch eering the Duke of Connaught, former Governor-General of Canada, after he had inspected them on Wim bledon Commons, Eng.



Stern Measures Against Sinn Fein Aides.

## Member of Viceroy's Council Resigns.

Dublin, Aug. 11 .- Sir Thomas Stafford has resigned his membership in the Viceroy's Advisory Council because, he says, the Premier "has refused to take the only step giving a chance for peace, namely, the firm and immediate offer of a form of dominion government."

Next to Frank Brooks, who was as-sassinated on July 30th by three men in a railway directors' room in Dubiin, Sir Thomas Stafford has been the closest personal friend of Viscount French, the Lord Lieutenant.

The military is taking stern meas-ures against persons concerned in holding Sinn Fein criminal courts. Three men have been convicted and sentenced to two years st hard labor by court-martial for "carrying off two men for unlawful purposes." Several by coart-martial for carrying off two men for unlawful purposes." Several buildings used as "republican" courts have been occupied by the military. In some cases bloodhounds are be-ing employed by the police in hunting suspected persons. Yesterday morning's street fighting berg in which eng civilian was killed

there, in which one civilian was killed and another wounded, was caused by the refusal of a group of civilians to disperse when called upon to do so by an armed patrol, says an official state-ment on the incident, issued here late leat nicht. last night.

Manitoba farmers will present evi-dence before the tariff commission, which will hold sittings in Winnlpeg, Sept. 15, according to an announce-ment made by W. R. Wood, secretary of the United Farmers of Manitoba. M. V. McKinnes, Canadian Govern-ment agent, forwarded one hundred and seven settlers from Michigan to Western Canada on Monday. Western Canada on Monday.



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Well, here's enough to keep you in "Well, here's enough to keep you in oil for the next three months," said Katrine, taking a little object from her beit which looked like a well-filled tobacco-pouch and putting it on the shelf above her head. "What's that—dust?" said Annie. "Wherevar do you get so much money?" ehe adde, staring at her.

"I won that last night," returned Katrine, lightly. "I do have such luck. I wish you could come, Annie, and see the fun we have down-town of a night, instead of moping up here; and I do have such luck." she repeat ed again, with a half sigh. "I don't know what I'd do if it should change. I'd have to be bar-keeper for a liv-ing, I suppose. Think I'd make a good bar-keep?" she said, getting up and stretching her arms above her head. All her full, lissom figure was re-vealed to advantage by the attitude, and the fire-light fell softly on the gay, bewitching face, slanted over to one shouldr as she put the question. "I do that," replied Annie, with em-phasis. "Your bar would always be crammed by all the chaps in the phasis.

place, my dear." Katrine laughed.

"I'm glad you think so. I'll bring you some of my oil to burn for to-night, and then I must be off earning my living."

She went into her own cabin and brought back a can of oil with ler, trimmed and cleaned and lighted Annie's lamp, and then with a kies bid her good-bye till the next day, and took her way down to the main street. She had only a little dust in her belt-just enough to start playing with-and if luck should go against her she would have to return empty-handed; but then she always trusted to luck, and it had never forsaken her. Her mode of life, precarious and uncertain, dangerous and uncetisfar-tory as it might seem to an on-looker, never troubled her. She was in that state of glorious physical health and strength which lenis an unlimited confidence to the mind, a sense of being able to cope with any difficulty which might suddenly present itself, when every present or possible trou-ble looks small, and when mere life itself, the mere sensation of the blood being warm in one's veins, is a joy. She loved the excitement, even the uncertainty of her life, and she had more friends in the town than she could count, who would be glad to lend her all she needed if her luck failed.

That night, when Katrine lay fast asleep in her small inner room, curly head tucked down comfortably under the rugs, she dreamed she heard a knocking on her door. The sound at first, but grew ] ouder

"Oh, I may not, I know; but if "Oh, I may hot, I know; but M I should, and he not here. Katie, can you go now?—it's se late and so could, and so far. I don't see how you can." "He's working up on Mr. Woad's claim at the west guich. I suppose if I go to Mr. Wood's cabin he can tell me where to find Will."

me where to find Will." "Oh, yes, yes," retarned Annie, eag-erly, a crimson flush now lighting up each cheek. "Go straight to Mr. Wood and ask him for Will. One of Will's ponies is down here, back of our house; you can take him and ride up. Oh, it may kill you to go. I ought not to ask it. Oh, what shall I do?"

Katrine laughed. "Kill me!" she said "It would ore to kill me than that, I I shall be up there and Will take more think. down here before you know where you are. Now you've just got to drink this brandy while I go and get eome things on. You're just fretting for Will; that's what is the matter with you. I believe you will feel all right when you see him again."

She put the trembling woman into a chair, and went back to her room to put her clothes on. She noticed that her boots, which had been damp the night before, had frozen to the ground, nd she had to break them from it by

force. "I shall be lucky if I get back with my feet unfrozen," she thought to her-self, looking regretfully at the warm bed she had laft; but it never once, even remotely, occurred to her to re-fuse the unwelcome mission. She put on all her thickest garments, buckled her pistols on her hip, and went back

of Annie, who was crouching over the fire in the next room. "I had better take the pony." she said. "He'll get me there and back quicker than I can walk, if you think the little animal is up to it." Annie noddad

Annie nodded. "He's well fed," she said, "and has had nothing to do since Will's been gone

Katrine shut the stove up, and the two women went out together. It was a still dead cold without-the

without your knowing it, so insidious

"You go in and keep wars the cold. "You go in and keep wars," said Katrine. "I'll find the pony and man-age him." and she pushed Annie gent-ly within her own door, and went round to the shed at the back of the cabin where the nony was. Her Her cabin where the pony was. Her hands in that short time had grown so stiff with cold she could hardly put the saddle on and fasten the girth and straps. The pony knew her, and pricked his ears and snorted while she was getting him ready. He had been idle in his stable two days, and by this time was willing to welcome any change in the monotony of life. When she had adjusted everything carefully by the light of the strong moon fall ing through the little window, she threw herself cross-leg upon his back and rode him out of the shed. Annie had her face pressed eagerly against had her face pressed eagerly against the back window of her cable, watch-ing for her to appear. Katrine smilled at her, lifted her cap above her head for an instant as a man would do, and then the next moment was cantering away next moment was cancents away over the snowy waste that stretched behind Good Luck Row. She went at a good pace, urged on by that least glimpse of the pale face, with the ter-rible look of haunted fear on it, pressed to the window. The temperature was very low, but the absence of wind and dampness in the air made the cold bearable. Katthe air made the coid bearable. Rat-rine, haunted by the fear of frost-bite, kept pinching her noee and pull-ing her ears and banging her feet against the pony's side to keep the blood stirring in them. Inside the first half hour she was away some distance from the lights of Dawson, and nothing but creat enouy stretches and nothing but great snowy stretches lay around her. lay around her. That night up at the west gulch it happened that neither Stephen nor Talbot had gone to bed. There was dark as the blackest night, and a man can sleep in them as profitably, or more so, than in the moonlight hours

of the night. Three o'clock in the motning had come, and the two men-were still sitting-talking on each side of the store, with an opened whiskey bottle on the table between them, in Stephen's cabin, when the dull cound of a horse's footfall broke the blank silence of the guich. Both spruns to their feet on the instant, and Tal-bold drew his pistol from his best and stood listening with it in his hand. "I always said we oughn't to keep our gold up here," said Stephen, and his tace wnitened. Talbot held up his hand to enjoin

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Taibot held up his hand to enjoin silence, and they waited while the sound of the hoofs moving slowily over the treacherous and uneven soil came nearer. Then there was a pause, which seemed to the men inside end-ters. Then they distingt tars on the Then two distinct taps on the Talbot, who was nearer it. door. Talbot, who was nearer it a forward movement; but Ste what are you going to do?" he

"Open it and fire," returned Tabbot Joconically; and he pushed back the latch and raised his revolver as he

d the door. phen was close behind him, opened the door. Stephen was close behind him, and Talbot almost stepped upon him as he drew back with astonishment the next Instant. Katrine jumped from the pony's back and stepped over the threshold without invitation.

urresnoid without invitation. "How lucky I am to find you up!" she exclaimed; and then seeing Tal-bot's hastly lowered revolver in his right hand, she burst out laughing. "So you were going to shoot, ware you?" she said, drawing out her own. "Well, I was quite ready—I have been all the ride. I am corrupt furthermad all the ride. I am sorry I frightened you." "Frightened us!" repeated the two men in a breath, with an indignant

glance. glance. "Oh, no; of course I didn't mean that," rejoined Katrine, laughing. "Disturbed you, I should say. Oh, Stephen, give me some of that whis-key. I am almost dead with cold." Her face did indeed look fromen white with cold under her fur can white with cold under her fur and her dark eyes shone in it with a liquid splendor that made Stephen's heart beat tumultuously against side. He poured out some of the spirit for her and pushed her gently into a chair, commencing to pull off her thick gloves of fur. "I want Will Johnson," she said,

"I want Will Johnson," she said, with her customary directness. "Ste-phen, I've come up to fetch him. He's one of your men. Tell me where I can find him."

"What do you want with him at this time of night?" questioned Ste-pken, while Taibot silently extracted a plate of bread and bacon from the cupboard and put it on the table at "I lon't want him for myself." she

answered, mischlevously. "His w has sent me up to find him. I thinks che is dying, and wants to wife She him to-night. Where can I find him "His cabin is a little higher up the

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gulch, but you mustn't go there; 1 will go after him," said Stepnen, hastily. "I don't know," replied Katrane; "I'd better ride up tacer and take him back home with me, hadn't 1?" "Ride back again to-night!" ex-claimed Stephen. "What maness! It was bad enough to make the ride once. She mustn't think of it, must

she, Talbot?" and he turned to his she, Talbot?" and he turned to his friend for corroboration. "Cetainly not, I should say," re-turned Talbot, in his quiet, but final way. "I will ride up to Johnson's

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be recorded. She was a white topknot of eccentric disposition—which is one way of say-ing that she preferred to select her own nests. She chose the spare-root bed for that purpose, and had accum-ulated some eggs before she was dis-covered and finominiously shooed out of the window. Highly indignant, she disappeared under the barn, whence she emerged several weeks

whence she emerged several weeks later with eleven chicks. Beyond introducing the eleven into the kitchen one day when the door had inadvertently been left open, Madam White displayed no more eccentricity than any other hen. But one day there arose a mighty uproar in the yard. Such a cackling, squawking and peeping surely por-

tended dire calamity. We rushed to the door just in time to see a hawk getting the surprise of his life. He We rushed

had evidently swooped down for one of the chickens, and Madam White, with beak and claws and wings, was giving him a drubbing that threatened permanently to disable

Suddenly a dark shape swept down to the ground, there was a piercing peep, and Madam White turned to see the hawk's mate in the act of seizing one of her brood. Quick as thought she flew to the rescue. Up int othe air went the hawk, and with it went Madam White. The hawk tried its best to shake her off, but the hen hung on, fighting desperatey, until the hawk was forced to dron the chicken and beat a retreat. Madam White came to earth with a

thud and a flop, gathered her flock about her, and retired to the shelter of the currant bushes, where she talked about the occurrence in gutturals for some time. Neither of the captured chickens sustained any serious injury, and the old grenadier brought the entire brood to maturity.

A TONIC FOR THE NERVES

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Poland's Resources

\* Of the new states that emerged to independence as a result of the world war, Poland will probably play one of the most important roles in the political and economic life of Eastern Europe. Situated as it is on the cross roads of trade connecting Central and Eastern Europe, at the very gateway of Russia, as well as of the Baltic states and the Black Sea, it offers a tremendous field for American creative genius and co-operative effort in the ormation and development of industries which would not only find a ready market for their output in Po-land, but would create an advan-tageous position for profitable business in a vast and unexploited territory to the east and in the adjacent countries. Not only may it become an important market for American goods, but it may soon be in a position to export large quantities of raw products needed by the United States. It has been con-servatively estimated that, by 1921 the country will be in a position to export about 800,000 tons of grain. Through the port of Danzig it can enter the market for foreign trade, being con-nected by shipping lines with all important markets.

The teritorial limits of Foland eming to Russia, Austria-Hungary and Germany. Its final boundaries, as far as they were not determined by the German and Austrian peace treaties, are to be subsequently determined by the principal Allied and Associated Powers or by vote to be taken in each commune. The proposed boundaries will give the republic an area greater that there to the republic of a provide of the than that of Italy and a population of about 35,000,900. Warsaw, the capital, has a population of about 1,000,000, and has rightly been termed the "Hub of Central Europe." Before the first division of territory between Russia, Prussia and Austria took place in 1772, the country occupied an area of about 300,000 square miles. The sec-ond division of territory took place in 1793, and the last one in 1795. In these days three divisions Russia annexed about 220,500 square miles, Austria-Hungary 35,500, and Prussia about 26,000 square miles. At that time the population was about 12,000,000, while, ccording to the statistics of Jan. 1, 1915, the latest available, the number of Poles in the world was:

Poles in other countries.... 423,000

26,092,000 It has been estimated that 65 per cent. of the population of Poland is engaged in agriculture, 14 per cent. in industry and mining, 8 per cent. In commerce and trade, and the remain-ing 13 per cent. identified with other cupations

Roughly speaking, 45 per cent. of the country's entire territory is under cultivation, more or less intensive, while 25 per cent. is valuable forest The most intensive cultivation land. is in the western part of the country and in the middle valley of Vistula, where farming lands attain, without pastures, 58 per cent. of the territory. Two types of farm properties predom-inate in Poland—large estates of above 100 acres and small properties from 5 to 100 acres. The number of large estates is diminishing steadily as large large tracts are being yearly purchased by small holders, thus increasing uninterruptedly the part occupied by small properties. The most important agri-cultural crops are wheat, rye, barley, cultural crops are wheat, i.y., peas, oats, corn, buckwheat, millet, peas, potatoes, sugar beets and flax. The cereals and potatoes occupy the bulk of the acreage, the staple food of the greater portion of the country being

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Money spent. Plain sugar and molasses cookies taste so much better when cut with the leaf cutter for a change or with the leaf cutter for a change or with the little sunbonnet girl cutter. They assume quite a "partified" air. So do the simplest of puddings in the fancy moulds. One very versatile mo-ther makes a plain cornstarch blanc mange with mo eggs seem like the most gala dish by adding fruit juice to color it pink and moulding it in the angel cake pan. She had a little glass bottle which just fits into the mould and this is filled with sweet peas and the pudding is turned out onto a pink plate and served into the best sherbet cups. The ready-made gelatime desserts in fancy-moulds with fruits moulded in them are delicious and one never tires of them on hot days.

Plain gingerbread baked in little scalloped tins while mother is clearing up after breakfast before it gets too hot, is every bit as good as the richest cake. Sometimes it can be baked in layer pans and put together with an uncooked chocolate icing, sometimes it can be baken in a big pan with white icing and four pea

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and after a minute she woke up, lifted her head, and listened. Yes, there was a tapping on her door, she heard it quite distinctly. She got up im-mediately, slipped into her fur coat and boots, and, taking one of her pistols in her hand went to the door That there was danger in answering such a summons at such an hour she knew quite, well; but that did not hinder her. She was accustomed to live with her life in her hand, and she felt instinctively confident of be-ing able so to hold it, and meant to keep a tight grip on it. When she opened the door it was to a vivid moonlight, clear and brighter than day; the whole white world was shining under it.

'Annie!" she exclaimed as her eves fell on the slight, feeble figure nuf-fled in a blanket that stood on her steps. "What is the matter? Come

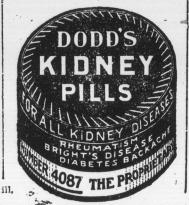
steps. "What is the matter? Come in;" and she put the door wide open and stood back for her to pass. "Oh, Kat.e," she said, seizing the other's hands when they stood inside the room, "forgive me for waking you; but I want Will. I feel I'm go-ing to die to-night, and I can't without him\_I can't!" and she burst into a him-I can't!" and she burst into a flood of tears broken by short sobbing

She had slipped to her knees, and was holding Katrine's hands in her feverish clutch. The blanket had fallen frome her head and shoulders, and showed to Katrine that she was still in the day dress; i tdid nto seem as if she had been to bed at all. There was a dark, half-dried stain upon the front of her bodice.

"I'm dying! Oh. Katie, it's so dreadful all alone there! Will you go and bring Will to me? Oh, do!"

Katrine looked down upon her as she Katrine looked down upon ner as sale tried to raise her to her feet. The fire was still burning brightly and filled the room with light. Many people older than Katrine would have langhed at the woman's statement in face of her ability to come to them and make it hat Katrine's feen perand make it. but Katrine's keen perceptions read much, too much, in the bright glazed eyes that looked up at her, in the hoarse, grating tones that came from the sunken chest, and the feverish grasp of those burning fin-gers. She stooped down and put her arms round the kneeling figure and

wher up. Why, of course I will. I will bring him to you. But you are only ill, dear; you're not dying."



place and send him down home, and you can make Katrine comfortable here."

The girl sprung to her feet. "Why, what an idea!" she sa with a flush on her pale cheeks. only came to you to find Will. course I can't stay here all night." she said O "Your mission will be accomplish ed, won't it, if Will goes to his wife?

returned Talbot, quietly. "There is no need to risk your life again. There is no good in it. Besides, it will save time if you let Will have the pony at once to take him back. You can have one of ours in the morning." She looked up at him. She ad-mired Talbot exceedingly. His voice was so invariable gentle and quiet, so different from all the voices that she heard round her daily. Stephen's though his resembled it had not the same curious accent of refinement His manner, too, had the same ex treme gentleness; and yet beneath this apparent softness she knew there existed a courage that equalled any in

the whole camp. He looked very handsome, too, she thought, at this moment, as she met a soft smile in his eyes, and her tones were more hesitating as she repeated:

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rye bread and potatoes. In 1912 there were about 4 million horses. 9 million cattle, 5 million goats and sheep and about 6 million pigs. During the war at least 70 per cent. of the Polish live stock was destroyed, requisitioned or simply stolen by the armies of occuatio

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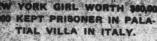
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# GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS



Every Governor-General since Dufferin has opened the Canadian National Exhibition.

Florence - An investigation

being made into the sanity of Miss

Anna Wright, a New York woman said to be worth \$60,000,000 who it is reported has been kept a prisoner

in an upper apartment of the pala-

tial Villa Bragiotti, on the grounds that she is afflicted with precocious

madness. To passersby the girl has

cried that she is being held a cap-

tive by her mother, the former Mrs.

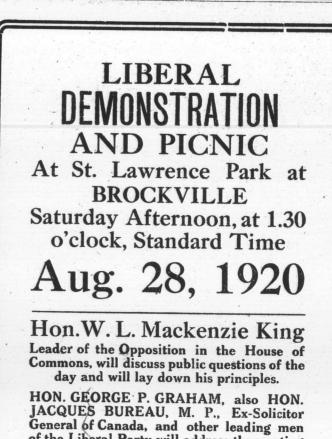
Leila Wright and her step-father,

Count Emilio del Sela.

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STRAY BULL-On Walter Pitcher's farm at Lake Eloida, owner may have same by proving his property and paying for this advt.

## **Fall Fair Dates**

The following is a list of the fall fairs in this district issued by the Ontario Department of Education, Toronto, J. Lockie, Wilson, superintendent:---

Alexandria	8
Arden Oet	5
Bancroft Oct 7.5	2
Belleville	2
Brockville	1
Coe Hill Sent 98.90	)
Cornwall	1
Delta	5 1
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Frankville	7
Inverary	2 !
Kemptville	21
Kingston Sept. 28-Oct 9	
Lanark	1
London	
Lansdowne	
Madoc	1
Marmora	
Merrickville	
Morrisburg	1
Napanee	
Ottawa	
Udessa Oct 1	
Perth	1
Picton	1
Kenfrew	1
Shannonville	-
Stirling	1
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Ceronto, Aug. 28-Sept. 11	1
Winchester	1
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Shelton looms audubon and chiffon. The lining is of chiffon in peacock shades. Miss June Caprice is the charming model.

Though the Canadian National Exhibiton dates back to 1879, the first exhibition from which the Canadian National Exhibition developed was established in Toronto in 1846. of the Liberal Party will address the meeting

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Charles Ponzi, Boston's wizard of finance, who is said to have made close on to \$16,000,009 in a few months dealing in foreign exchange (insert) and his wife, Mrs. Rosa Ponzi. The lower photograph shows the beautiful \$100,000 home he purchased at Lexington, Mass.