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The Athens Reporter

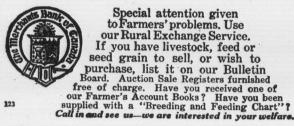
GENERAL LIVERY Clifford C. Blancher .

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Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Thursday, September 15, 1921

5 Cents Per Copy

Rural Service Department



ATHENS AND FRANKVILLE BRANCHES S. H. BARLOW, Manager. **DELTA BRANCH** Sub-agency at Phillipsville open Wednesdays,

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ATHENS AND VICINITY

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES for rent by

The Merchants Bank of Canada

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Will the party who was seen tak ing a travelling Bag out of a Me-Laughlin car at Charleston Lake on Sunday night August 21 - Kindly leave same at Reporter Office, Athens at once and save further trouble.

LOST-Pair of type tweezers, will finder kindly return to the Reporter

Mrs Jas II Ackland spent the week end in Portland the guest of Mr and Mrs H Graham

We beg to call your attention to the fact that we carry a very comp'ete line of Drug Sundries and can give you ver attractive prices-The Bazaar' R. J. Campo, Prop.

Miss Mary Duffield delighted the ongregation of Christ Church last Sunday evening by singing the beauiful solo "Abide With Us"

Tanlac, the celebrated medicine, is now sold by J. P. Lamb and Son.

Christ Church, will be beautifully decorated on Sunday, Sept. 18, on the occasion of the Annual Harvest Thanksgiving Service, and also of the opening of the new organ. There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a.m., and evening service at 7 30 p.m. An organ recital, il ustrat ing the beami'al tones of the new organ, will be given for twenty minutes preceding the service, the choir will render two Harvest Anthems, Praise The Lord, O My Soul, (Greene) sing a baratone solo.

The offering will be devoted to missions.

Mrs, Newton and family returned Burch of Alexandria Bay. home last week after spending a little holiday in Stormont and Dundas counties.

Rev. H. Hunter Hillis associate Pastor of Wall St. Church Brockville will occupy the pulp't of the Methcdist Church here at both services next Sabbath.

Mrs. S. F. Newton wilagain be at home to her f iends on the fourth year. Thursday of each month up to Easter

Tanlae, that celebrated medicine, makes you cat better, feel better, sleep better and work better. Sold by J. P. Lamb and Son, Athens.

Mrs Niblock was a recent visitor at the home of her nephew Dr. Kelly at Delta.

Miss McKim, Brockville, was a week end guest at the home of the Bank left last week for holidays, Mr. Misses Greenham.

On Friday evening last a social evening was enjoyed at the home of daughter Mabel of Rochester N. Y. Mrs. R. R Paul, under the auspices accompanied by Mrs. Hurley's of the Methodist Choir, the occasion brother, Harry Brigginshaw of Sask. being a farewell to Mr. Thompson motored and spent the past month who so kind'y assisted the choir dur with their sister Mrs. Chas. Leverette ing his stay in Athens as acting man- and other friends, they returned last ager of the Standard Bank.

work of Rev. Mr. Newton in charge couple of weeks. during the latters' soliday in the The many friends of Miss Geraldine West - goes to Seeley's Bay Circuit Richards are giving her a shower at for special Antiversary se vices next her home on Monday on the eve of

daughter Mrs. Sanborn, and her and his tister, Mrs Curtis of Kingston Springs, spent the week and with Mr. B Hanton and Mrs. A. R. Prown. . .

A bright, profitable song service was enjoyed by the Congregation of the Methodist Church on Sunday evening last. Besides several familiar hymns a splend'd adthem by the J. Austin choir, a solo, and a duet were on the programme.

Tanlac has the largest sale of any medicine in the world Over Twenty Million bottles have been sold in six years. No other medicine has ever approached it as a se'ler. Sold by J. P. Lamb and Son, Athens.

Mr and Mrs Cliff McLean, Chicago and Mr and Mrs. Frank Seeby, York Nebraska, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs G. D. McLean and Mrs D. L King, Main Street

Anniversary Services in the Plum Hollow Baptist Church, Sunday Sept 18 at 11 a m and 7 30 p m Rev H C Bryant, Smith Falls, will speak assisted in Song by Mr R Staff, Blind singer Monday at 7:30, Smith Falls Quartette assisted by Mr Staff and others Come and enjoy the evening Adults 25e; Children 15e

We wish to express our sincere hanks to the Ladies of the W. C. T. U. for the beautiful flowers sent to Mrs. Scovil during her severe illness F. W. Scovil

NOTICE

Having opened our Elgin Street Grocery, we cordially invite you to give usa call, our terms are cash or exchange.

Phillip Hollingsworth & Son

Frankville '

Mrs Ed. Latimer and daughter Ethel of Edmonton spent a few days Praise Ye The Father (Gounod) and visiting the formers brother, Mr. A. Ireland and other friends they in-Mr. Harry Phillips of Brockville will tend visiting Montreal and New York before returning home.

Mrs G. N. Leverette has retuned from visiting sons and daughter in Brockville, daughter, Mrs. Kenneth

Helen, little daughter Mr. and Mrs Walter Brown has been in Smiths Faits Hospital having her tonsils and adenoids removed.

W. C. Dowsely I. P. S. and two daughters, of Brockville, visited his sister Mrs. Livingston last Seturday. Mrs. Niblock of Athens spent

Wednesday with Mrs. Coad. Miss Mary Coughlan, of Newbliss, is engaged as teacher for the ensuing

Fred Montgomerey, traveller, has been laid up for a few days with La

Mrs. M. Kilborn gave a birtaday party last week in honor of her gran-

daughter Irene. Mrs. M. Livingston has returned from visiting friends near Brckville.

Mrs. Kate Edgers left fast week to visit friends at Dundas

Mr. Verity manager of Merchants Arthurs is supplying during his absence.

Dr and Mrs Hurley and little week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Looby have Rev. C. J. Curtis who has had the gone to Oliver Ferry to spend a

her approaching marriage.

Mr. Van Loan of Buffalo, lis Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bacon and brother. Will, from near Smiths Falls

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. ...

days in Athens last week guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A, Johnston.

Warburton

Our school re opened with the usual attendance and Mrs. Whilhelmina and a party of friends have been Morrison of Lancaster in charge.

Messrs. Milton and Taylor Burns are busy filling si'os in our district. A severe electric storm passed over

on Friday night killing two cows of R at Jones' Falls.

Messrs. L. B. and W. J. Webster have each erected new 'Hylo" silos, 16x30 ft.

A large croud attended the Pentacostal meetings at the Outlet on Sunday.

The marriage of Mr. Robert W. solemnized at the Anglican Church held on Sat P. M. Sept. 24 in Lansdowne on Wednesday, Sept. is one of our most enterprising and prosperous young farmers.

A little daughter has arrived to gladden the home of Mrs. Gordon purchasing. Summers Rockfield, (nee Wiss Blanch Loney). Miss Lei'a Loney has been will be held the following Sat. Oct. Latimore, Selton, for a week.

Charleston

Mrs Chas. Slack picked several dishes of ripe wild raspberries during etc. will be rendered, and refreshthe past week.

Mrs. Hazel is suffering from ivy

A great many went to the Outlet on Sunday to attend the tent meeting eing held there.

James Danby and sons, Brockville camping the past week at Mrs. Rowsome's Cottage.

J. Hudson, The Misses Hudson and Mrs. M. J. Kavanagh spent Sunday

Miss May Latimore spent the past week at the Outlet.

The School Fair

The ladies of the Women's Institute n conjunction with the pupils of the Public School are very busy prepar-Steacy and Miss Eva Bell Grier was ing for the School Fair which will be

A concert will be given by'the pupils 7 th by the Rev. Cecil Winter, M. A in the euening consisting of drills, a This community extends a hearty play entitled "The School Fair", welcome to Mrs. Steacy as she is held solos, vocal and instrumental, also in very high esteem and Mr. Steacy recitations. We hope for a good attendance as the proceeds goes towards the musical instruments which the Public School contemplates

The Sept meeting of the Institute visiting her sister, Mrs. Ernest 1st., when the elderly ladies of the town and surrounding country will be our guests.

A paper will be given on "Pioneer Mothers", musical numbers in keeping with the day consisting of duets ments will be served at the close.

Your Seed Grain



TO obtain maximum yields you need to sow Tested Seed Grain. To purchase good seed you may require financial assistance

Extending accommodation for such purposes is an important phase of Standard Service. Consult our local Manager

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Home Ties That Hold

Boys and girls enjoy music. They love the lilt of the waltz and the rollicking jazz of the modern fox-trot. That's why the Columbia Grafonola with

is just another home-tie that puts a smile into life and joy into every heart.

A few recordings you should hear:

Peggy O'Neil and The Last Waltz, Medley Waltzes, Prince's Dance Orchestra A6188, \$1.65

, Cherie and I'm Nobody's Baby, Fox-Trots, The Happy Six A3410, \$1.00

Where the Lazy Mississippi Flows and I Lost My Heart to You, Violin Solos, Sascha Jacob-sen A3419, \$1.00

Ain't : We Got Fun? Fox-Trot, Yerkes' Jazarimba Orchestra and Not So Long Ago, Fox-Trot, The Happy Six A3429, \$1.00

Do You Ever Think of Me?
Tenor Solo, Fred Hughes and You
Made Me Forget How to Cry, (a) Irish Washerwoman, (b)
Wearing of the Green, (c)
Rakes of Mallow and (a) Dance
wid' a Gal, Hole in 'er Stocking, (b) Annie Laurie, (c)
White Cockade, Fiddle Solos,
(Medley of Jigs and Reels) Don
Richardson

A3424, \$1.00 Tenor Solo, Charles Harrison A3425, \$1.00

Hawaiian Medley and Sweet Luana, Hawaiian Guitar Duets, Ferera and Franchini A3422, \$1.00

G. W. BEACH

daughter, also Mrs Bush of Saratoga spent Sunday with their neice. Olga Columbia Dealer

Athens, Ont.

The Shadow Ghost

BY EUGENE JONES

got the impression of facts when Katharine told me—of a certain, posi-tive thing—not a dying man's fancy. Besides, he did save the Limited twice

Besides, he did save the Limited twice when, by all that's reasonable, she ought to have been ditched.

"Suppose I get to imagining when I'm hitting the high places in Big Cypress; suppose I jam everything to pieces stopping for a shadow? They'll say 'Poor Kid, he hasn't the nervel He'll do better on freight."

Suddenly Hawthorne was leaning forward, his eyes pleading.

"Uncle Bill, you've got to understand! It's not a blooming ghost I'm afraid of; it's myself! We're all human; superstition is an instinct, and

man; superstition is an instinct, and when it's fed, strengthened—"
"Wait a minute!" the fireman interrupted. "You listen! Can't you guess why I'm not an engineer? Has it ever struck you I'm the oldest fireman on the division with enough experience behind me to handle anything with drivers? Frank, a long while ago I made up my mind I hadn't the nerve! struck you I'm the oldest fireman on the division with enough experience behind me to handle anything with drivers? Frank, a long while ago I made up my mind I hadn't the nerve to stand it. Firing was all right, but driving—well, I didn't want to lose my health. Then, to clinch matters, oil burners came in; and that took away the only barrier threatening my future. A man sixty years old can fire an oil burner. And so I'm doing it to-day—will always be, while I live. "The very thing that scared me off is getting your goat now; you're up against a flat proposition of nerve. You've got to decide—and stick to it—whether you be a three-hundred—amonth man and look at death ocasionally, or whether you'll be content to be another 'Uncle Bill'."

Hawthorne brought his fist down. "I've got to earn the three hundred for Katharine—more, if I can."

"Oh! That's the lay of the land, eh?"

"Sure. . . We make our first run to-day; Limited leaves at four-four." Hawthorne saw Katharine at lunch time. She eppeared tired and worried. "Did you know, Frank, there was a big row in the division superintendent's office last night?" she asked. "Did you know, Frank, there was a big row in the division superintendent's office last night?" she asked. "Edward Adler, the man who expected to land Dad's job, made an awful scene—threatened the old man himself. Somebody said he'd been drinking. Of

"Did you know, Frank, there was a big row in the division superintendent's office last night?" she asked. "Edward Adler, the man who expected to land Dad's job, made an awful scene—threatened the old man himself.

he promised grimly.

And that was the last they saw of each other before the Limited made

her run.

There was a time when 99 thundered through Big Cypress sending the echoes crashing into the moss-draped trees—a time when the men in the cab braced themselves and watched the track unreel with uneasy eyes. But the headlight found no flitting figure blocking the right of way; nor was Adler's work in evidence. Lonely? Yes. It was the loneliest run on the division, but it is a world of mist, thundering out of nothing into a receding wall. "Green!" yelled Hawthorne as the "Green!" repeated Uncle Bill. Sixty miles an hour now. On either division, but it is a world of mist, thundering out of nothing into a receding wall.

"Green!" yelled Hawthorne as the "Green!" repeated Uncle Bill. Yes. It was the loneliest run on the division; but that first night, whatever secret lay concealed in the depths of the swamp, remained hidden, allowing the twenty to reason the secret lay concealed in the depths of the swamp, remained hidden, allowing ne train to pass unwarned and un-

At Jacksonville, Hawthorne and At Jacksonville, Hawthorne and Uncle Bill spent an hour in the dispatcher's office waiting for the northbound Limited, which arrived some fifteen minutes late. At 6 a.m. they rolled back into Savannah, none the worse for Big Cypress—tired of course but far more confident. Frank went to hed almost convictions bed almost convinced that Adler had been one hundred per cent bluff, and that old man Fipp's message was

the product of a disordered brain.

That was on Thursday. On Friday several disturbing things occurred. To begin with, it rained hard all day.

Also, the police lost track of Adles. Also, the police lost track of Adler, the ex-engineer. He had skipped, bac and baggage—which might mean a great deal or nothing. Toward evening reports kept coming in from the towers about the high water. The and baggage—which might mean a great deal or nothing. Toward evenfing reports kept coming in from the towers about the high water. The weather bureau callously promised more rain.

"The rice neid," Hawtnorne expiained unnecessarily.

Three hundred feet beyond, the water rose to the trucks. Then they caught the signal from tower BB-17.

"Red," grunted Frank.

PART II.

The following morning Hawthorne sought his fireman at the roundhouse, where that worthy was busy tinkering with engine 99.

"Look here, Uncle Bill; I want to talk to you! Climb up in the cab a minute!"

There was no one to hear, and so the younger man repeated Katharine's story precisely as he remembered it, concluding with the remark:

"When you mentioned spooks to me last night I laughed at you; I never gave such a thing a serious thought. But now, after that confounded message from Fipps—holy smoke! He meant every word he said. I somehow got the impression of facts when the sought sought and sufficiently elevated to defy the rapidly deepening pools on either side; the trestle had been built on triple to the trestle had been built on triple of Winnipeg, who has a continental reputation as a journalist and short story writer. For some years he has lived in the West, but he was educated at London, Ontario, is a graduate of the waster Lad eaten into the putation as a journalist and short story writer. For some years he has lived in the West, but he was educated at London, Ontario, is a graduate of the waster Lad eaten into the putation as a journalist and short story writer. For some years he has lived in the West, but he was educated at London, Ontario, is a graduate of the waster Lad eaten into the putation as a journalist and short story writer. For some years he has lived in the West, but he was educated at London, Ontario, is a graduate of the waster Lad eaten into the putation as a journalist and short story writer. For some years he has lived in the West, but he was educated at London, Ontario, is a graduate of the waster Lad eaten into the putation as a journalist and short story writer. For some years he has lived in the West, but he was educated at London, Ontario, is a graduate of the waster Lad eaten into the putation as a journalist and short story writer. For some years he has lived in the West, but he was educated at London, on the waster Lad eaten into the putation as a journalist and s No. 86 left on time, but lost a half-

the rain fell steadily out of a black sky that seemed to lay its finger tips on the locomotive stack.

The northbound Limited made up a little time on the return run; but the injectors gave trouble, while two miles from Savannah a duck flew straight into the headlight, smashing the glass and snapping both arc carbons. After uncoupling and shunting 99 into the roundhouse, Frank and Uncle Bill walked home together.

Dawn was just breaking; the yards showed a dirty black in the gray light.
Pools of water stood everywhere, track
walkers loomed out of the mist like
dejested ghosts, and disappeared,

scene—threatened the one scene—threatened the development of the Limited. Yes, the Frank got the conductor's signal and police are going to watch him, but there's a—a chance—"
"And you think—"
She nodded soberly.

She nodded soberly.

The police are going to watch him, but the drivers turned; 99 crawled out into the yards and into the storm, which presented an indefinite, gray barrier. Switch lamps burned a sickly yellow—they had been lighted early, for one couldn't see a hundred feet away.

The police are going to watch him, but the drivers turned; 99 crawled out into the yards and into the storm, which presented an indefinite, gray barrier. Switch lamps burned a sickly yellow—they had been lighted early, the end of the boiler frammar

"Damn thick!" said Hawthorne cheerfully around the end of the boiler.
"Take it easy," advised the fireman.
"Remember that rice field."
Presently the yard-limit sign flashed past. Now the Limited was alone in a world of mist, thundering out of nothing into a receding wall

side lay inundated fields. Once they swooped across a bridge where the water ran sullen and yellow hardly a foot below the track "Green!" shouted shouted the engineer a

ment later. Another tower swam by like a rigid Another tower swam by like a right ghost. The rain drove against his goggles, found the crack between over-alls and coat, rain in disgusting streams down his neck. As the crossboards of a highway leaped out of the mist the fireman reached for the whistle cord. But the sound didn't whistle cord. But the sound didn't seem as pleasant as usual; the drizzle drove it back, muffled it, proving con-clusively that 99 was a prisoner of the storm.

the storm.

Then, suddenly, there wasn't any track ahead—just a placid lake!

"Look out!" Uncle Bill's warning brought the jar of brakes. The train closed up, bucked, lost momentum, while spray flew from the pilot. "The rice field," Hawthorne explain-

been running on this page for the past month or two will be followed next week by a serial, "Every Man for Himself," a splendid Canadian story of mystery, romance and political intrigue with a smashing climax—the cort of story that every live Canadian sort of story that every live Canadian will enjoy.

The action begins in Toronto, the scene changes to Sparrow Lake, then up the railway lines through the Algoma district, a territory that is now

phraseology, in racy dialogue, and in swift descriptive power, Mr. Moor-house is regarded as one of Canada's

"Red," repeated Uncle Bill as the Limited took the air again.
Swinging abreast of the tower, 99 came to a dead halt with only the noise of the injectors to break the stillness. The mirror surface of the flooded field stretched to the near horizon, deserted except for the two-storey structure which reared up on the right like a lighthouse on a barren coast.

ren coast. Hawthorne stuck his head from the cab as a window was raised above.
"What's the matter?" he yelled.
"No O.K. on 62 yet. Maybe she's in over her boiler. Pretty slushy going, eh?"

ng, eh?"
"How's William's Creek bridge?" "All right, so far as I know. But atch your step!"

The limited waited fifteen minutes

The limited waited fifteen minutes—fifteen minutes of rain and silence and darkening sky; night was coming. Then the semaphore flashed green. "Good luck!" shouted the operator. Slowly the train crawled under the signal span, picked up speed. A mile beyond lay William's Creek. As the superstructure of the bridge appeared, Frank cut down to five miles. The water was over the stringers; there was no defining the original creek bed. He nosed the pilot forward, felt a slight sag.

slight sag.

"Whew!" muttered Uncle Bill as the engine gained the fill on the farther side. "She's going out pretty soon!" A mile beyond, a two per cent. grade brought the track to the surface, and the train increased page. When dark-A mile beyond, a two per cent. grade brought the track to the surface, and the train increased pace. When darkness settled, the white shaft of the headlight groped futilely in the fog fike the finger of a blind man, but Hawthorne did not slacken speed.

"O. K now," he grinned. "We'll make up a bit of time. Big Cypress is dry enough."

an explosion.

"Look!" he yelled. "Look!"

Something inside of Hawthorne froze; he could hardly bring his eyes to focus on the track.

froze; he could hardly bring his eyes to focus on the track.

There, in the headlight, an indefinite distance beyond the pilot truck, danced a gigantic shadow. The shape was a caricature of a human being, headless but with arms fluttering. Directly over the rails, receding with headless but with arms fluttering. Directly over the rails, receding with the rush of the train, it sped. The light did not pierce it. There could be no doubting, no reasonable explanation; nothing was between that gleaming arc and the grotesque shadow. Nothing could be except—Tim McFarland!

land!

Frank was rigid, his hands idle, his profile bloodless in the radiance of the gauge lamps. He too had fallen under the spell. The horror, the surety of the supernatural proved now beyond a doubt, held him like a vise. The trees leaned closer as if to get a better view, and the Limited rushed on.

What a moment! Things to do and What a moment! Things to do and do quick, yet neither man moved. Their bodies were powerless; their nerves shuddered, refusing to control their limbs. Something as intangible as the shadow itself, yet clinging, persistent, enveloped 99. It was almost as if the mists of the night had successfully braved the heat of the boiler fires and flung their shaneless arms. cessfully braved the heat of the boiler fires and flung their shapeless arms through the cab windows. The flying thing in the searchlight was to blame—the thing they called Tim's ghost.

Tim's shadow, headless, animated by an unearthly power, was routing the last doubt of engineer and fireman; they faced irrefutable, blood-chilling proof—such proof as is only offered those about to die.

Diel Ah, Frank's brain worked normally again. The word had broken the spell. He thought of old man Fipp's warning; that was tangible, a basis for action—

"Stop her!" Uncle Bill's voice came thin with fear. "For heaven's sake,

stop her!"
Hawthorne mechanically strained at
the throttle; there was the uneven jar

closed up, surged forward, slackening speed. Forty-five miles!

Beyond the dancing shadow a ray of light caught an ugly, black spot—an empty place where there ought to have been a trestle!

empty place where there ought to have been a trestle!

Thirty—twenty-five! The Pullmans were piling against the tender as if eager for their destruction. Nearer leaped that awful void—nearer. Frank braced himself, his face a gray mask of putty. The brakes screeched, the locomotive trembled like a thing condemned. Twenty miles! They were almost or. it. The Limited must plunge into that filthy water. Already he imagined the miss clearly he imagined the mire closing over him.

Fifteen miles—ten—
There was a crash, a sudden down-

There was a crash, a sudden downward tilt as the pilot left the rails. The drivers gripped hard, slid, gripped again. He closed his eyes. What was wrong, anyway? Why didn't he feel the final, dizzy "lunge—"

Uncle Bill spoke after a long silence, "That was close," was all he said.

Uncle Bill spoke after a long silence. "That was close," was all he said. Shaken, scarcely crediting such a miraculous escape, Hawthorne and the fireman stumbled from the cab to the fill while behind them surged a mass of passengers. The locomotive hung half over the wrecked trestle, and in her headlight the shadow of Tim still danced.

son; also, he knew nothing of Tim

Nonsense!" he scoffed. "Let's have honsense: he scored. "Let's have the truth. You didn't stop for a sha-dow? Look at your headlight—no-thing but a leaf stuck to the glass!" Sure enough, on the powerful lens was a small object—a leaf caught and held by the rush of the Limited. Even as engineer and fireman exchange glances, it trembled uncertainly and fluttered to the pilot, and the shadow

disappeared.
"Well," snapped the conductor, "how about it? Loosen up!"
Uncle Bill flushed.

Uncle Bill flushed.

"Go on, run along back to your Pullmans, Haynes. Frank told you 'twas a shadow, and I'm telling you 'twas Tim McFarland!"

"Who's Tim McFarland?"

The grizzled fireman mopped his face with his red handkerchief.

"Who had you particular has used to ""

"Nobody in particular; he used to drive the Limited, but he's dead these

Eventually Edward Adler aught. He confessed to wre caught. He confessed to wrecking the trestle, and received a life sen-tence. As for Frank, he and Kathar-ine are married, while over their mannne are married, while over their man-tel hangs a singular trophy. It is a small leaf under glass and handsomely framed. Below are the words: "The Shadow Ghost.—In memory of Father and Tim McFarland." (The End.)

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> over the border is the virtue of criti-A little kindly, well meant criticism is one of the best stimulants to growth. But it is seldom a critic can remain just a kindly critic. It is so easy to slip over the line and become a chronic fault finder, from whom Heaven pre-

tuntlely and and out storm, gray sickly early, feet make up their berths, or swapping lile in the smoking compartment, and, in the cab, two white-faced, rain, and, and the men with reverse at the world with a bowstrings, hurling the train on Another hour of it. Still the trees peered at them; still the drizzle blind, them. They were haffway across now. Frank settled back, trying to shed he feed and the feed at them; still the drizzle blind, them. They were haffway across now. Frank settled back, trying to shed he feed and those sharps, so desperate, the same tuntlely and the sharps and the sharps of the sharps and be forever telling them about it? by an organ-grinder carrying a hand-Psychologists tell us that the best way organ, if it is possible to hire one. to build up is by praising virtues An agile boy might be persuaded to rather than by stressing faults. Yet dress as a monkey and accompany the this woman—and she has many copies organ-grinder throughout the evenalmost never mentions a good thing ing, holding up his cap for stray penabout any of her family, but continuing nies. If this can not be arranged, a

The words were Uncle Bill's, but so sharp, so desperate, they sounded like an explosion.

"Look!" he yelled. "Look!"

Something inside of Hawthorne

The words were Uncle Bill's, but so passengers and crew looked up. Over them howered the shadow, strangely alive, yet with no more substance than the night.

That woman is giving her children a reputation they will have hard work is treet band, producing music on real viving down. They are already looked upon in the community as future bad citizens, when as a matter of fact they deavor to sell their wares, imitating citizens, when as a matter of fact they citizens, when as a matter of fact they deavor to sell their wares, imitating are only normal, average children. No the methods of real pedlers in order gratitude for its daily care. Yet be- be sold from a basket carried by a and butter, she refers to them as monsters of ingratitude. And where is the child who hops out of bed in the Ice cream could be sold from a pushmorning and rushes to mother, clam-oring to be given work to do? I've yet to see a healthy boy or girl who voluntarily offered to do chores or cakes should be near at hand. Other wash dishes, until months of habit had baskets should be fille! with aprons, made the job seem natural. The pro-iron-holders, tea-towels, fancy-work, pensity of children is to dash out to notions and flowers if they are availplay, and if they don't whine and pro- able. test when you dragged them in to work, you'd think there was something the matter with them. Now, wouldn'

Yet, because this woman's children are healthy young animals and object to being broken to harness she bewails the fact that her children are lazy and idle. Bewailing at home would be bad enough, it would go far towards making the children lazy, but to tell their faults to the world is little short of

Keep Minard's Liniment in the hous

A "Never Fail" Pie Crust. A pastry made with hot water! We

you—the experienced cooks—can you think of anything more iconoclas-Here it is: 1/2 cupful shortening (1/4 cupful but-

ter, ¼ cupful lard), ½ cupful hot (boiling water), 2½ cupfuls flour, ¼ teaspoonful baking powder, 1/8 teaspoonful salt.

Cream the shortening with the water by adding the latter only a bit at a time. Mix the salt and baking powder with the sifted flour, and stir this into the butter and water. Turn

before lining the tins. And do not forget when lining the plate to carevices is an axiom. Perhaps the one fully press out all air so that none which most easily and quickly slips is left to force up the pastry in large bubbles and push the filling out of the pie into the oven. This amount will make upper and lower crusts for one large pie. If filling is uncooked bake forty minutes in 450-degree oven, reducing the temperature to 400 degrees for last ten minutes

It is claimed that this recipe will one such pest has almost broken up quickly made than by the old method of rubbing the fat into the four and keeping everything ice cold. More power to every discovery that

aves time and labor but sacrifices no quality! A Novel Bazaar,

Ladies' Aid: Can you suggest some new way of holding a small sale or bazaar 1

A Pedler's Parade is novel and does not require booths. Those who take part dress up to represent peddlers (both men and women), and place who finds fault with her family. Every their wares in baskets, packs and push-carts. The sale opens with a parade of these "merchants" headed group of music That woman is giving her children street band, producing music on real

child ever overwhelms its parents with to create merriment. Sandwiches can cause these children are not constantly man dressed to represent a "trainthanking their mother for their bread boy." Another "train-boy" could sell peanut bars, marshmallows, other package candy and sweet chocolate.

Minard's Liniment used by Physicians.

No Wonder. District Visitor-"Well, one must do omething for the suffering poor. Friend-"But are you sure they do

District Visitor-"Oh. yes, I visit

Pensions are being paid to threa and a half million men, women and children by the British Ministry of

Hallowe'en Novelties

Don't overlook these in buying. Our Travellers have the Samples.

We have the Stock Torcan Fancy Goods Co., Ltd.

Wholesale Only. 7 Wellington St. E., Toronto



Parts by Weight.	
Bran100	Ibs
Wheat middlings200	lbs
Cornmeal200	lbs
Oilmeal 50	lbs
Ground oats (heavy)100	lbs.
Meat scrap (high grade)100	lbs
This should be fed dry, in s	elf-
feeders or hoppers, and left be	fore
them at all times.	
. C 1 77 1 79 1 1 79 1 1	

kafir corn100 lbs.
This may be varied in ingredients

provided corn makes up from 50 to 60 per cent. of the weight.

The amount of this scratch feed

should be increased until they are getting from 10 to 12 pounds per day per 100 birds. If they leave the oats of our corn crop this year and then prepare to keep him busy when we or barley, cut down on these grains in the mixture.

Following this system of feeding ing year. Rape is good, a mixture of will prevent the birds coming in to sweet clover, alsike clover, June clover trifling. laying when they are too thin and or alfalfa is better. Peas and clover have no reserve, and will round them up in good shape with a reserve for corn and root crops will be available winter work. About a month of this feeding should condition them, and freezes. then they should be put on a laying ration, as follows:

Mash Feed.

Wheat bran100	lbs.
Wheat middlings100	lbs.
Ground oats (heavy)100	lbs.
Cornmeal100	lbs.
Meat scrap (high grade)100	lbs.
Feed dry, in self-feeders or hop	pers
left before the birds at all times,	and
easily accessible	

Scratch Fend.100 lbs. Wheat100 lbs. Oats, barley, buckwheat, or

8 to 10 pounds per 100 birds per day: one-fourth of this amount fed in the morning, one-fourth at noon, and onehalf at night, or one-third in the milking for some time, when the namorning and two-thirds at night.

Feeding scratch in this way will tend to drive the birds to the mash, which they must eat to lay. The birds, when this ration is fed, are just about ready to lay, and it will push them scross in good, uniform shape, and milking for six or eight months makes unless something wrong happens in quality of feed, during the fall and go dry. winter they should go through with a pretty steady flow of eggs.

The Hog as a Harvest Hand.

In the busy fall days, with a multitude of things requiring attention, the farmer often has a willing laborer confined in enforced idleness. laborer so willing that if he can be put at the work he is adapted to doing, he will pay for the privflege of doing it. I refer to the hog. As a sower of seed or cultivator of crops he is a failure, even as a plow he is not a success. I have seen him engaged as a hunter, roving over sunburned sod pastures and barren woodlots seeking for a chance morsel here or there. He gets little aside from exercise and age, neither have a market value.

The hog must be employed as a harvest hand. He specializes along that line and is an adept at it. But to be truly profitable, he must be provided succession of profitable emHens With Records.

The wisdom that established a Re-ord of Performance for dairy cattle our tuberous begonias, of which we as found an echo in the establish-are very fond, and place the plants,

from a hygienic point of view.

can we afford to simply maintain him

on costly grain, nor gather and serve

his food when he can, with great suc-

Let us try out the hog on a portion

make out our crop plan for the com-

will be excellent for August. While

extra fertilizing material collected in

this way will probably pay for the

tra supply of milk received by keeping

when the temperature drops below

freezing point, or close above it, may

Experience shows that cold has

very marked effect in lessening the

tural tendency is for a cow to dry up

and during which time every means

should be taken to keep her milking

Cows should milk at least ten months

of the year. Leaving cows outside dur-

ing cold nights, after they have been

a greater tendency for those cows to

shavings, chaff or cut-straw, should

be scattered along the passages, on the platform, and in the gutter. This

helps very much in cleaning the stable,

Another advantage of stabling on

frosty nights, is that it prevents cows

injurious to milk cows. They may be

mals are protected against digestive

and in keeping cows clean.

milk-flow of the animals.

Where cows are kept inside, the

cows in a comfortable stable at times

cess, harvest his own crops.

The very best of closets cost but a comparatively small sum, and no farm home should be without one, if running water is out of the question. If the dairy factories in 1920 amounted there is no place in the home for one, to \$32,767,317, the number of employ there is no place in the home for one, do as we did—procure some walland a small room can soon be made.

The pine tree is believed to attain from September until the ground an age of 500 to 700 years.

Storing Bulbs and Roots.

ment of something similar for poultry with about one-half of the tops left under official supervision. The Record on, in a shed where they are safe from of Performance for poultry relates to frost but still get plenty of sun and

board, do a little sawing and nailing, 776,676. In 1919 the capital invested

WINTER EXCE.

The first work that may be partially assessed of the property of the control of th

The Sunday School Lesson

SEPTEMBER 18

Abstinence for the Sake of Others. 1 Cor. 10: 23-33; 3: 16,

cents per pound. In 1919 the quantity made was 167,734,982 lbs., valued at \$44,805,794, or at about the same price per pound as last year. The total value of all dairy products in Canada in 1920 was \$144,483,188, as compared with \$135,196,602 in 1919, being an increase in favor of last year of \$9,286,586. The capital invested in dairy factories in 1920 amounted to \$32,767,317, the number of employees to 11,211, and the wages to \$8,766,676. In 1919 the capital invested was \$28,383,026, the employees 10,716, and the wages \$7,629,997.

As long as we live in the hearts we leave behind, we will never die.—Campbell.

Campbell.

Canada in 1920 are an invested in sacrifice in the markets or served at the control guided by love, and possessed of a sincere desire to promote the common good.

Application.

To abstain from some things for the sake of others is a Christian obligation. It wends seem as if there had been offered there. Such meat and wine were offered was \$28,383,026, the employees 10,716, and the wages \$7,629,997.

As long as we live in the hearts we leave behind, we will never die.—Campbell.

But if a question is raised, and your neighbor be offended or hurt, by what you have done, Paul counsels abstinpossessed by the spirit of Josus Christ.

An Ice House You Can Build

Each year we appreciate more and more the value of ice on our farm. If the digging shows a clay soil, a drain should be put in to carry off by the Dominion Department of Agri-The season for cold nights will be here all too soon, in this northern Sometimes I wonder that more genclimate. While it is true that keepclimate. While it is true that keepclimate. While it is true that keepclimate attention is not given to the ice bedded in the fine gravel on which to insect has spread into new territory
this vear. On account of the danger a very valuable one too. culty in keeping the cows clean, the

There is no one who can use to such good advantage as the farmer. All perishable products must be kept for a longer time than in the city, where there are stores to depend upon. And the cellar is not always as clean and sweet a place to keep meat, but-ter, and fruits as it should be. Consider the possibilities that lie before the farmer who has a small coldstorage plant to enable him to hold his milk, fruit, and vegetables until market prices improve, and we realize better just how valuable ice can become.

I believe many of us can profitably use ice to a far greater extent than we do, and when we put so much labor into harvesting it a little more trouble expended in keeping it is well worth while. A suitable ice house will stable should be cleaned regularly and some absorbent material like sawdust, save half the ice you are accustomed to putting in a shed that has poor insulation.

There are two or three weak points in general ice-house construction. The first is a poor foundation, preventing good drainage. The second is the kind of a roof which absorbs the sun's heat so that the inside of the house one inch each, and one six-inch space eating frozen feed, which is generally becomes like an oven. While there is filled with a good insulating material. kept in the stable or yard after the selection of a site, there are certain pasture thaws, and in this way, ani- precautions which should be taken.

If a site chosen be on a slight ele troubles and conditions are more favvation, drainage will give no trouble; the centre, made so that it can be orable for maintaining the health and otherwise provisions for the drainage of water from the melting ice must be building white, to reflect the heat and made. In building the floor, which help to keep the building cool. When dahlias and cannas are frost- can be placed on stone or cement bitten, cut off the tops, leaving about walls, or on cedar posts set in the six inches of the stems. Remove the ground two or three feet, excavate at or even on the north hillside, or in the spread upon the floor of an unheated roots in a clump with dirt attached, least one foot below the sills, and fill shade of some trees.

Spread roots out in the sun to dry, the whole of the inside between sills An ice house of this kind will be available, the plants can be kept in

order to permit the water to escape

It takes, on an average, from 40 to 45 cubic feet to hold a ton of ice. A building 12 by 16 feet, 12 feet high, will hold about 45 tons of well-packed ce. For a house of this size use 3x12inch plank for sills, and for uprights use 2x6-inch scantling 12 feet long, placed two feet apart. On the top, spike 2x6-inch scantling doubled for plates. On the outside of the house nail sheathing of common lumber. On this tack a double thickness of building paper, then 1x2-inch strips, 12 feet long. Over this lay a d thickness of building paper, and finish with matched siding. This gives a hollow space of dead air of one inch to prevent heat of the sun from penetrating to inside lining. Care must be used to see that the space is well cut off at top and bottom.

On the inside, nail sheathing, filling the hollow space with cinders, shavings, or sawdust. Over this sheathing nail a double thickness of building paper, on which again to noil one-inch strips, and over this sheathing thus making two dead air spaces of usually little choice allowed in the For the roof, use shingles or best grade of rubber roofing, and filling in between the roof and ceiling with sawdust or cinders. Put a ventilator in closed inside if desired. Paint the Before they are injured by frost the

On the north side of another build-

then store in a dry, well-ventilated with collaborations of the surface with the varieties labeled.

An ice nouse of this kind will be avagable, the plants can be kept in the nouse of this kind will be avagable, the plants can be kept in the store in a dry, well-ventilated with collaborations of the surface with the farm, provided you have a point a warmer place to mature first. All the varieties labeled.

The gravel or cinders.

Eliminating the Corn Borer. As a result of the scouting work for

this year. On account of the danger placing the boards one foot apart, in of carrying the pest into uninfested districts a ministerial order was pass ed on August 26, 1921, prohibiting the removal of corn including sweet corn and seed corn on the cob, stalks, etc., from the following townships in the Province of Ontario: Charlotteville, Houghton, Middleton

Townsend, Walsingham north, Walsingham south, Windham, Woodhouse in the County of Norfolk, Cayuga north, Dunn, Rainham and Walpole in the County of Haldimand, and Raleigh and Romney in the County of Kent. The order is supplementary to the Order-in-council which was passed on May 18, 1921. All persons desiring detailed information concerning this

quarantine should apply to the De-partment of Agriculture, Ottawa. Giraffes are found only in Central and South Africa, chiefly in desert

Store your vegetables right. Send to your experiment station or your county representative for a free bulletin on storage of vegetables.

regions.

All refuse of crops that are through fruiting should be burned as soon as dry enough. Cabbage stumps, eucumbers, melons, tomatoes and the like should not be left to decay.

Green tomatoes on the vines can be ripened slowly indoors for later use. King Neptune sat upon his throne Before they are injured by frost the Of jasper decked with laurel, vines should be pulled up by the roots, but they must be handled with care to avoid breaking the stems or the attic room. If an attic room is not



The Rainbow. The rainbow came after the raining

was done, And I'm glad, for perhaps the bright colors might run If the rainbow came first. Oh, it's strange how the weather and rainbows arrange things so kind-

The Mermaids' Ball.

ly together!

The other night beneath the sea The mermaids held a ball, On fishes' tails waltzed gracefully Within a sea-green hall.

From emerald "ukes" the sea-lion's stroke Coaxed songs, while "rum, tum, tums" Were heard from where the breakers

Beating their big bass drums Round about and in and out

Danced crabs with nippers locked Helter-skelter they put to rout The fish the tumult shocked.

The bulgy, blear-eyed, blundering fieh Went scudding to and fro, Swirling the water swish on swish, Not knowing where to go. A hermit-crab popped up his head

From out a nautilus's shell. The clams went clamping off to bed In a sweet, sea-weedy dell.

Beating time with a white whalebore Upon some pink sea-coral. The mad and merry revels sped.

Old Triton blew his horn. The mermaids drifted off to bed All weary and forlorn.

If you want to know what a dollar is worth, try to borrow one.

HOW TO REMEDY ELECTRIC TROUBLES.

Automobile drivers experience more trouble on the road now-a-days from something electric than probably from any other cause. And doubtless the Many autoists have no idea of the functions of batteries and wires and switches and other parts of the electrical equipment. Consequently when anything along this line goes wrong, they are helpless.

In dealing with the electrical equip ment of a machine the owner should understand that a complete circuit is to look for the trouble at the source necessary in order to have the current do its work. That is, starting with the battery as the course, a wire leads the current from the battery through the switch to the device to be operated and then the current must be led back to the battery.

In looking for troubles the first thing to inspect is the battery. To see if it is charged a voltmeter or a hydrometer should be used. Each terminal from the battery should be tested. For instance, there is a wire to the lighting switch. It is insulated, and the first thing to test, after making sure that the battery is all right, is at the switch. If there is no current there the wire may be broken or the terminal connections poor. But whatever the trouble may be it must be limited

to this one small stretch of wire. The next step is to test where the wire leaves the switch to go to the device to be operated. If the current gets to the switch and does not get cut of it it is apparent that the trouble is in the switch, or if it gets to the switch, but not through the fuse, the

fuse is at fault. If the current leaves the fuse, but does not get to the lamp which the switch controls, then it is certain that the trouble is in that wire somewhere. If the current gets to the lamp but the lamp will not light, it is certain that the difficulty is in the lamp. If the current is traced through the lamp but does not reach the battery, then the wire leading back to the battery is

Looking Over the "Ground."

If the juice is carried back through the frame of the car, as is often the case, frequently the ground connections are poor or there is a break in the ground. Thus a ground wire might be attached to a piece of iron on the dash. If the dash is of wood, that piece of iron might be insulated from the remainder of the metal work of the car and the ground connection would be complete.

A friend of mine recently spent half a day, aided and abetted by friendly neighbors, trying to find out where an extra wire on his switch should be connected. He could not get the engine started, the horn would not blow, the headlights would not light, the starting motor would not turn over, but the dash and tail light, which were in series, did light.

A little experimentation developed the fact that when the starting pedal was depressed the dash light grew very dim. This indicated that it was not possible to draw a large amount of current from the battery or that the battery was either in a discharged condition or that the connections leading from it were poor, It was found that when the wire connected to the battery terminal was moved the light would brighten up. This wire was disconnected and cleaned carefully to make sure that the contact was good. But when it was assembled over-bearing manner.

there was no improvement. So it was taken apart again, and a careful in spection showed that one end of the taper on the inside of the terminal had a slight shoulder which prevented the taper end of the wire from electrical parts of a car are the least drawn into place snugly. Therefore understood by the average owner, sufficient current could not pass to operate the starting motor. This shoulder was removed with a penknife, and the engine started without difficulty.

Look at Source of Current.

Several hours of time would have been saved if the owner had started of the current, instead of puzzling over the end of a wire that was not intended to be connected to anything and had nothing to do with the trouble. It was simply an extra wire for use in case some certain new device should be installed. In my experience corroded battery terminals are respon sible for a majority of the electrical troubles.

A week later this same man was unable to start his engine, and again he worked over it for several hours before calling for help. This time the lights were all right, but the engine would not start. To determine the condition of the battery, he turned on a light and depressed the starter pedal as before, to see if the light would dim very much under the heavy load. As it did not, it was decided that the battery was all right this time.

The hood was opened and it was ob served that when the starter pedal was depressed the fan did not revolve and therefore the engine was not being ENDERBY QUADRANT turned over, though one could hear the starting motor buzzing plainly. This showed that the overrunning clutch of the starter motor was slipping. As correcting this trouble was a shop job, the owner cranked the engine over by

hand, but still it did not start. To make sure that the spark was being delivered, the wire leading from the ignition coil to the high tension distributor was disconnected and given Times, who interviewed Sir Ernest about a one-sixteenth-inch gap. As soon as this was done it was plain to tion in the little ship Quest, writes: see that a spark was being delivered. Also the engine started immediately. Making a slight gap in the secondary circuit increases the intensity of the starting a balky motor. This was an occasion when an outside spark gap was of value. After the engine was

warmed up, it could be started any time without difficulty. Study the Wiring Diagram.

Other electrical troubles include sick norns which give out awful sounds in place of the usual not-too-musical tones, and sick lights which fail to brighten the corners where motorists elevations and volcanoes, and in the are apt to be in the night. Most of Weddell Quadrant the mountains of a complete circuit is necessary to have men to follow up certain lines and find, an electrical current do its work. if possible their terminations. While Therefore, when electrical troubles oc- in the Enderby Quadrant there are the cur, the course of the juice should be same stormy ice laden seas to plough should be traced through its entire fancy. But, if the vision widens bepath leading from and returning to the yond the distant horizon, one can des-

wiring diagram of a car will help an icy barriers yet unmeasured. Here in owner to become somewhat of a nerve this narrowing world of ours are 3,000 specialist in the realm of automotive miles of land or sea to explore. Such electrical mechanics and should be of is the most serious work of the Quest." great practical value to him in operating his car.

New Means of Flying to Great Heights

The atmosphere, of course, gets | motor, causing the fan to revolve fastcreases. This means less resistance to the thrust of the airplane propeller. At high levels the thinning of the

operation of the driving engine.

are provided by a method of airplane of the motor and its fan slows down construction which a New Jersey in- until near the ground the motor autoventor, Samuel D. Mott, has newly matically stops running, patented. Summed up, they might be described as a system of barometric virtually overcome the troubles previously experienced in flying at high at-

The propeller is so constructed that, words, the "pitch" of the propeller changes responsively to the density of the air, so that the action of its blades amount of heat supplied. upon the atmosphere is accommodated

In the rear part of the machine is a to the aviators.

thinner as altitude above the earth inmore tenuous air in the above-mentioned compartment.

The idea is to keep the air in the compartment at approximately normal air and its low temperature have a sea-level density, no matter how far tendency to interfere with the normal aloft the airplane may be salling. As the machine descends, and the atmos-Means of obviating these difficulties phere becomes more dense, the speed

A similar barometric contrivance is used for operating a heater, to keep and also for magnetic observations. control which the inventor asserts will the air inside the compartment at a Practically no magnetic work has been moderate and constant temperature. done in this area-I am alluding, of To furnish the requisite current, a dy- course, to the continent. Landings under the water in special boxes innamo generator driven by the engine, will always be made, wherever posis employed, an arm moving over a sible, on the islands; and 'dip' and allowed to complete hatching by the help of a barometric device, series of contacts so as to throw out other magnetic observations carried there. Patrols are also being underchanges of air-pressure automatically or in any number of heater-sections in out. But the ships will not winter in alter the angle of its blades. In other automatic response to changes of at the Antarctic. Were I going to the mospheric pressure. Thus the higher Ross Sea or the Weddell it would be the airplane ascends, the greater the necessary in the interests of explora-

resistance to its forward movement other important object may be gained by "feeding" this warm sea-level air terior from fixed positions."

sealed compartment into which air is this may be accomplished by propumped by a rotary blower-fan driven viding them with suitable airtight inby an electric motor, independent of the gircraft engine. The fan is bar-cinctrically controlled. As the pres-divers, but as light as possible, the ically controlled. As the pres-of the surrounding atmosphere air they need for breathing and to able to twist and turn more readily."

Becker, said to be the finest cougar some metallic oxide. going up) the air inside the keep them warm being supplied to piston which so acts up them from the tank through suitable all officers and no seamen?"

is controller as to in- pines, supplemented by valves for per"Well, at least nine of the and power of the mitting its escape when expired.

and the worst is yet to come



SHACKLETON TALKS

NEGLECTED.

'The Impossibility of To-day is the Commonplace of Tomorrow, Says Traveller.

A correspondent of the London Shackleton on his voyage of explora-

"First I questioned Sir Ernest or the region he is going to explere. He answered me with a particular reference to the Antarctic, which is only a spark at the plug and often aids in part, though a very large part, of his object.

"It is a curious thing," he said, "that the Enderby Quadrant has been neglected by explorers—by modern explorers, I mean. I think this is due in great measure to the fact that no extensive land mass has acted as a magnet on their imagination.

Search for Lost Islands,

In the Ross Quadrant the gigantic these troubles point to the fact that Graham Land have naturally attracted examined first and then the current through, no big land masses stir the battery. cry a goal: those mountains not yet
A little concentrated study of the seen, those gulfs not yet entered, those "And what of the lost islands?"

man's importance by an arrogant or the others we shall try to locate, will

the scanty plant and animal existence. some of these islands and the nearest continent. We may come on purely indigenous forms of life. One such on the building of the world and the changes that have passed over it. With the staff that man's the Quest, information of value to the scientists at home is sure to be forthcoming. But what may be discovered I am not in a position even to prophesy.

A Coast Line Voyage

"Shall you make the land journey?" "We are equipped to land and make short journeys for geological purposes, tion to winter. A coast line voyage, The aim in view is to supply the en- if we can achieve it successfully, will for high levels. Thus, the higher the machine goes, the faster it can travel, density and temperature. But another continental nature of the Antarctic than isolated journeys into the in-

> "Your ship is very small." "Just 111 feet long. Yes, she is very

mong the scientific staff, whether is the stokehold or on deck, will add to our efficiency. Each member of the expedition is imbued with love of the job and with the spirit of adventure. So I hope that our expedition, like former ones, will be a happy family devoted to making a succes sof the enterprise. Let me say, also, the ship is fitted with every labor saving de-

Seaplanes Are Useful.

"About the seaplane-what do you expect to do with it?"

I consider that seaplanes or airplanes are now a serious factor in explora tion. Undoubtedly, when the weather is calm, we can gain more informa-tion on the trend of the Antarctic coast line or the position and extent of floating pack ice from a height of 5,000 feet in an airplane than be gained in weeks of battering through the ice in the ship. One's hori zon from the crow's nest of the Quest is approximately eleven miles. From the seaplane we shall be able to en large this horizon so much that it may make all the difference to our manoeuv ring in the pack."

"Have you any theories on the sort of weather you are likely to get when you reach the Antarctic?"

"That is a most difficult question On our last expedition there was prac tically no summer. I understand from the Argentine Meteorogical Station at the South Orkneys that last winter was the most severe ever recorded in the south polar regions. It is just pos sible that the Southern summer this year may be an open one for naviga-tion. If so, instead of a falling to twenty miles a day progress, the ship may reel off 100 to 150 miles.

"A fine rate to plunge into the un-

"Yes: one feels what Keats calls the dearth of human words and the roughness of mortal speech' when one tries to express all the experience "Yet there are people who say it is

forward, we should have had a cramphave their history written only on the ed and sorry world to live in now. rocks and their life displayed only in Life must be lived not for the moment alone; we must live and order our "We may find a connection between lives for posterity as well as ourselves.. The impossibility of to-day is

the commonplace of to-morrow, and it is surely the privilege of a century human understanding farther than they have yet been placed."

New Use for Seaplanes.

A new use for the seaplane has been found on the Pacific Coast by the officials of the department of marine and fisheries working in co-operation with the air-board authorities at the Vancouver seaplane station. It is in carrying fish eggs from the hatcheries to otherwise inaccessible parts of the coast line where the eggs can be placed taken in connection with the fisheries department by officials to circumvent fur poachers who stray into forbidden waters.

War Against the Cougar.

small. But, properly handled, she will Nelson Island, known as one of the whereby true emeralds (as distinguish be safer in stormy weather than a worst cougar haunts on the coast, has ed from the Oriental) are obtained by larger vessel: and in the ice she will been absolutely cleaned of these ani- fusing beryl at extremely high tem-"And how will it work having a crew hunter in the province. Each cougar. In the National Museum, at Wash-il officers and no seamen?" is now nothing the hunter about \$65, incton, is a single crystal of beryl that "Well, at least nine of the sixteen Some of the daving "nimrods" bag are scafaring men, and willing hands 'four and five a day.

Newest Notes of Science

Jamaica will electrify its Government railway, utilizing water power to produce current,

Water is heated in a new laundry machine for home use by a tiny coal stove beneath the tank.

To save room an inventor has inserted a phonograph in the case of a player piano, making two instruments ccupy the floor space of one. Several planters in Sumatra are ex-

erimenting with camphor cultivation Sausage casings have been invented which are made of wood pulp cellu-

Norwegian experimenters are trying to drive automobiles with acety-

Phonograph needles which produce very clear tone are being made of

The magnification is adjustable in a telescope rifle sight invented in Eur Both ends of steel pins are counter-

sunk at the same time with a new drilling machine. When a new sunshade is closed it becomes a handbag, the handle disappearing within it and the carrying

being done with loops. The Argentine Government has ordered a technical investigation of na-tive materials suitable for the manu-

facture of news paper. To hold a flashlight on a person's arm and have both hands free is the

purpose of a wire bracket invented by Pennsylvanian. French chemists have patented a method for dyeing textiles with dry

olors, electricity playing an important part in the process. For protecting bananas from bruisng while being shipped an inventor

has designed a burlap crate enclosed within a cylindrical crate. In the centre of a new ash tray is

reel of paper coated with material for striking safety matches, some of resh surface when worn. An Englishman is the inventor of

apparatus which automatically receives radio messages and translates and prints them in ordinary type on a

An hydro-electric plant of 20,000 horsepower has been completed in

France to supply power to Lyons. Among the household novelties is a porous covered dish which keeps its

contents cool by evaporation.
Invented in England is a woman's vanity bag which ejects a shoe shining pad when a spring is pressed.

To help solve its fuel problem the Government of Brazil is encouraging the planting of Eucalyptus trees.

A new word counter for typewriters is mounted on one end of the space bar being operated as the bar is de pressed.

Experiments in England indicate that fish dried in electrically heated air can be kept in good condition for years. A woman is the patentee of a cook

book in which each recipe is illustrated by pictures of the ingredients to be used An electro-magnet instrument has been invented by a French scientist to

test a person's memory and power of The French Government is considering damming the Upper Nile to irrigate sufficient land in the French

Sudan to supply all France's require The designer of a new anvil for garages claims it will fit all types of automobile rims that need to be straighten-

ed with some of its numerous faces or A plant has been reopened in Tasmania for the development of some 6.000,000 tons of shale in a single fe

posit, estimated to contain 360,000 444 gallons of oil. A self-winding electric clock ir, New Jersey is automatically corrected at

noon each day by wireless inpulses from the Government Observarory at Washington, D.C. An unsinkable lifeboat invented will

be launched from a chute sufficiently which can be removed to present a far from the side of a ship to avoid danger of striking it. One species of American holly has

been found to contain large amounts of caffeine, as much as one and onehalf per cent. of the drug being obtained from dried leaves.

ARTIFICIAL HEAT **RIVALS NATURE'S**

IMITATING NATURE IN **MAKING PRECIOUS** STONES.

High Temperatures Obtainable in Electric Furnace May Assist in Diamond Manufacture.

The temperature of the sun is estimated at 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit. We can beat it. The most improved electric furnaces can produce a heat 4,000 degrees higher than that. This is a matter of much importance to mankind, inasmuch as industries dependent upon the electric furnace and its products are becoming and will continue to become steadily more numerous.

No volcano can approach the heat Thus the latter of the electric arc. may be said to open the way into a whole domain of chemistry, which as yet is only beginning to be explored. It may be that before very long the chemist, with the help of the electric furnace, will be able to reproduce all In Cuba, tobacco is planted, grown and gathered in ninety days.

a fascination. There is something compact and personal about it, no matter how desolate it may be Some of their had been the explorer."

a fascination. There is something "You mean the people who ask what is the good of all this exploration? If their had been the explorer."

As it cools it crystalizes, forming a pear-shaped globule of sapphire. and gathered in ninety days.

People are never impressed with a ter how desolate it may be. Some of theirs had been the view held 600 theirs had been the view held 600 their shad been the view held 600 the view held 600 their shad been the view held 600 the view held 600 their shad been the view held 600 their raising to 5,400 degrees a mixture of sugar charcoal and soft iron, the carbon crystalizing out of the mass under great pressure. Unfortunately they were very tiny and their manu-

One of the commonest substances in nature is the metal aluminum; forms 7 per cent. of the crust of the earth. Oxide of aluminum is what we call corundum; it may be bought cheaply by the pound. Yet corundum is the material of most of the very precious gem-stones.

What We Know of Gems.

Colorless crystals of corundum are white sapphires. Blue ones are blue sapphires. Green ones are Oriental topaz. Red ones are rubies. Oriental amethyst is corundum. The material of all of these is the same; it is merely stained with different tints by various mineral salts, which in a way are impurities.

Thus it is oxide of chromium that makes the ruby red, and oxide of titanium that paints the sapphire blue The true amethyst (not to be confused with the Oriental variety) owes its purplish pink color to oxide of man-Well acquainted as we are with the

simple substances which go to compose the gem-stones, it ought surely to be possible for chemists to reproduce Excellent results are being obtained them in the laboratory. In some cases by the British Columbia Game Con-indeed, this is now accomplished; and them in the laboratory. In some cases servation Board in its war against the a news despatch from Paris states cougar inaugurated some time ago, that a process has been discovered a small proportion of

> which: 1,100 pounds. Though "in the is gh, 'exactly as nature made it, its

geometrical shape makes it look as if carved by a stone-cutter. Beryl is a silicate of aluminum. True emerald is merely a variety of beryl with enough coloring to give it a vivid green hue. True topaz is exactly the same material tinted yellow.

Oriental amethysts have been produced in pottery furnaces by accident -a fact which seems to make manifest the practicability of manufacturing all kinds of corundum gems, including the sapphire and ruby.

Producing Artificial Stones.

Indeed, both sapphires and rubies are now being artificially made in France, and are said to be practically indistinguishable from the natural stones, the materials being the same that nature uses. The main difficulty has been to produce perfectly clear and transparent crystals.

The process is very simple, the requisite high temperature being furnished by the oxyhydrogen blowpipe. This instrument, long familiar, is a forked tube through which oxygen and hydrogen are brought together and ignited producing an intense heat. A finely powdered mixture, consisting of 98 per cent. aluminum oxide, 11/2 per cent of iron oxide (iron rust) and half of 1 per cent. of titanium oxide (for coloring), is poured down in a small continuous trickle through the blowpipe, and, being melted, falls in in-candescent drops into a cup of lime.

production of ruby, a small quantity of oxide of chronium (to give the red color) being substituted for the titanium.

Diamonds in nature are a volcanic product. Those found in South Africa occur in ancient volcanic pipes—that is to say, in vent-holes out of which lava streams flowed once upon a time. Such conditions imply enormous heat and tremendous pressure, a result being the crystallizing out of carbon in the form of diamonds-some of those found being so huge (one of them weighing over a pound) that they have actually had to be chopped into pieces in order to be marketable.

Able as we now are to engender temperatures far higher than the volcanic. it might be supposed that we could make diamonds of size. Quite pos-sibly we may. But it is conceivable that in nature a great length of time may be required for the production of large diamond crystals.

In Our Garden.

In our garden Happy hours, Moist warm earth And smell of flowers Drone of bees And butterflies, Great tall lillies Deep blue skies

In our garden Song of birds, Happy hearts And gentle words. Children's laughter, Flowers to pull. You are here, love, Life is full. -Florence M. Edmonds.

Nobel, the founder of the Nobel prizes, onel his what fortune to his discovery, el dynamite.

FRANKVILLE AND LIVE STOCK SHOW

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

ONE OF THE BEST

PROGRAMME SECOND DAY

Free-for-All Farmers' Race

Purse \$100, 50, 30, 20 Purse 50, 20, 15, 10, 5

REGULATIONS—Four to enter, three to start in both Races. Entrance Fee for Free-for-All, ten per cent of purse. Entrance fee for Farmers' Race, 5 per cent of Purse—must be owned by a farmer who is actively engaged in farming—open to horses that never started for money before. Judges decision in all cases to be final. All entries to be made with the Secretary of Race Committee before 12 noon on day of Race. Competitors confined to one race only in these contests. THOS. STACEY, Sec'y-Treas.

BAND MUSIC ON THE GROUNDS

Admission 25c WALTER BROWN, Pres.

: Children 15c W. H. MONTGOMERY, Sec'y

SINN FEIN MUST ACCEPT CONFERENCE OR DECIDE FOR WAR

British Cabinet Sends Ultimatum That There Must Be No Separation from the Empire Preparations for a Conference at Inverness.

A despatch from Inverness says:— might present, even to the extent of The British Osbinet's reply to de setting up a Republic and repudiating Valera's last note, which was public Crown.

"You pure the extent of setting up a Republic and repudiating the Crown." lished on Thursday afternoon, brings the Irish negotiations to a point where the Irish must either accept the pro-posed conference or decide for war. It accepts the principle of govern-

ment by the consent of the governed, on which de Valera insisted with one ervation: that there must be no separation from the British Empire, and invites the Irish to come to a conference at Inverness on September 20, at which the practical application of his principle to the Anglo-Irish relations can be worked out. Any admission of the right of secession, the British Cabinet says, would be a denial of the principle on which all democratic Government are loath to believe that Governments of the world are based to-day, and would mean a return to

In the meantime the British are confident of a favorable answer, and are making arangements for a conference at Inverness, where the Provosts have agreed to place the Town Hall at the disposal of the conferees. Accommodation at the leading hotels has also been reserved, provisionally, for linisters, secretaries, typists, etc., who will be required for a first-class peace conference.

The selection of Inverness, the Capital of Gaelic Scotland, is regarded as a tribute to Irish psychology.

A despatch from London says:—The

text of Mr. Lloyd George's letter, which was despatched to Dublin from Inverness, Scotland, on Wednesday, in

"His Majesty's Government have have to make the following observations upon it:

"The principle of government by consent of the governed is the foundation of the British constitutional de- tional aspirations. velopment, but we cannot accept as a basis of a practical conference an in- the affirmative, I suggest that the conterpretation of that principle which ference should meet at Inverness on would commit us to any demands you the 20th instant."

A despatch from London says:

Among the eighteen men sailing with Sir Ernest Shackleton

on the Quest is a representative

Canadian member of the expedi-

Douglas, M.Sc., a graduate of McGill in mining and geology. He served in Flanders and

France from 1915 to 1918 with

the Northumberland Fusiliers,

each of the Dominions. The

All Represented

Dominions Are

"You must be aware that a confer ence on such a basis is impossible. So applied, the principle of government by consent of the governed would undermine the fabric of every democratic State and drive the civilized world back into tribalism.

"On the other hand, we have invited you to discuss our proposals on their merits, in order that you may have no doubt as to the scope and sincerity of our intentions.

"It would be open to you in such a conference to raise the subject of cepted the tablets marking historic guarantees on any points in which you may consider Irish freedom prejudiced ment. you will insist upon rejection of their proposals without examining them in conference.

"To decline to discuss a settlement which would bestow upon the Irish people the fullest freedom for national levelopment within the Empire can only mean that you repudiate all allegiance to the Crown and all member-ship in the British Commonwealth.

"If we are to draw this inference from your letter, further discussions between us could serve no useful purpose and all conferences would be in If, however, we are mistaken in this inference, as we still hope, and

answer to the latest note from Eamon dence has lasted long enough. His de Valera, the Irish leader, follows: Majesty's Government must therefore considered your letter of Aug. 30, and you are prepared to enter a conference to ascertain how the association

Mark.

tion is a Montrealer, Mr. Vibert

where and other grains simpled in exploration work in Northern Quebec and Northern Alberta in the includence of the constitution in Morteal in the includence of the constitution in Morteal congestion in Montreal. Officials of the League of Nations, on the work done by the Council of the League of Nations already has been andled, aggregating 7,40,236 bushels, and weath, states mumber over 260,000.

We men farmers in the United States number over 260,000.

We may and bucks, \$1 to \$2, hogs, fed and watered, \$11 to \$11.50; do, of the future. Electioneering for the eleven judges of the International Court created by the founcil of the League of Nations already has gargeating 7,40,236 bushels, and country points, \$10.

We men farmers in the United States number over 260,000.

We may and bucks, \$1 to \$2, hogs, fed and watered, \$11 to \$11.50; do, of the future. Electioneering for the eleven judges of the International Court created by the founcil of the League of Nations already has gargeating 7,40,254 bushels, and used to sum the council and the Secretariat. Lord for the League of Nations already has gargeating 7,40,254 bushels, and used the founcied of the League of Nations already has gargeating 7,40,254 bushels, and used the founcied of the League of Nations already has gargeating 7,40,254 bushels, and used the founcied of the League of Nations already has gargeating 7,40,254 bushels, and used the founcied of the League of Nations already has gargeating 7,40,254 bushels, and used the founcied of the League of Nations already has gargeating 7,40,254 bushels, and used the founcied of the League of Nations already has gargeating 7,40,255 do solved the League of Nations already has gargeating 7,40,255 do solved the League of Nations already has gargeating 7,40,255 do solved the League of Nations already has gargeating 7,40,255 do solved the League of Nations already has gargeating 7,40,255 do solved the League of Nations already has gargeating 7,40,255 do solved the League of Nations already has gargeating 7,40,255 do and has engaged in exploration

A despatch from Dublin says:-Thetions of Lloyd George in his latest secret session of the inner Sinn Feinnote.

Cabinet lasted only one hour on Frience are to be appointed, as was sugday. Those present were de Valera, gested by Mr. Lloyd George's letter, Michael Collins, Robert Barton, Ar-it is understood that in order to give Michael Collins, Robert Barton, At-11 is understood that in their names thur Griffith and Ministers Stack, the greater authority their names should be submitted to a full meeting

It is probable that the Cabinet members of that body have been rereached an agreement as to their pro-maining in Dublin, expecting the sumgram, as it was immediately announc-mons to attend the meeting.
ed that a Fall private session of all Optimists over the status of the ne-

members of the Dail Eireann would be gotiations draw the inference that deheld next Wednesday. cision had been taken to recommend

The Dail is being called together to the appointment of plenipotentiairies, ratify whatever decision the Cabinetwhile some pointed out that a final makes. De Valera will be guided bybreach of negotiations also would rewhatever action the Dail takes, but itquire a full meeting of the Dail. The is gathered here that the Cabinet willoptimists, however, appeared to conadvise the acceptance of the sugges-stitute a large majority.



Hon. F. B. McCurdy Minister of Public Works, who attended the Tercentenary of the founding of the Province of Nova Scotia and ac

Educational Service.

"Service" expressed the idea that came to one's mind on studying the University of Toronto's display at the Canadian National Exhibition. The information given in large blue letters on a white ground showed that the provincial university had something to offer every seeker after higher education no matter what his circum
Butter—Fresh daily, choice, 35 to 35c; creamery, prints, fresh, No. 1, 41 to 42c; No. 2, 38 to 40c; cooking, 22 to 24c.

Dressed poultry—Spring chickens, 14 the provincial university had something to 42c; No. 2, 38 to 40c; cooking, 22 to 24c. tension courses already in operation. To the farmer, the industrial laborer, the housewife, the journalist, the teacher, the doctor, the municipal offiin this inference, as we still hope, and if your real objection to our proposals is that they offer Ireland less than the liberty we have described, that objection can be explored at a conference.

"You will agree that this correspondence has lasted long enough. His Majesty's Government must therefore ask for a definite reply as to whether you are prepared to enter a conference to ascertain how the association are provincial university with the municepat of the municepat of the cital, the university offers a course that is of practical and cultural value. But there was one item of information, given in strikingly graphic fashion, that made the loyal Canadian pause and wonder whether the people of this country really value education as they should. Five heavy blue lines were used to compare the revenue of Ontario's provincial university with to \$4.25; primes, \$3.50 to \$3.75.

Margarine—20 to 22c.
Eggs—No. 1, 42 to 43c; selects, 50 to 51c; cartons, 52 to 54c.
Beans—Can. hand-picked, bushel, \$4.25; primes, \$3.50 to \$3.75.

Maple products—Syrup, per imp. gal., \$2.50; per 5 imp. gals., \$2.35.
Maple products—Syrup, ber imp. gals., \$2.35.
Honey—60-30-lb. tins, 14 to 15c per lb.; 5-2½-lb. tins, 16 to 17c per lb.; 5-2½cial, the university offers a course that tario's provincial university with to \$4.50.

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 40 to \$4.50. you are prepared to enter a conterence to ascertain how the association
of Ireland with the community of nations known as the British Empire
can best be reconciled with Irish national aspirations.

"If, as I hope, your answer is in
the affirmative, I suggest that the conference should meet at Inverness on
the 20th instant."

RECORDS SHATTERED
IN WHEAT MOVEMENT

RECORDS SHATTERED
Claimed as the largest watch in the
world, a timepiece recently exhibited
in London was 17 inches in diameter
and 53 inches round.

"In as I hope, your answer is in
the affirmative, I suggest that the conference should meet at Inverness on
the 20th instant."

To do the immense work it is
doing with the relatively small amount of money the provincial university with
those of four university of the same
size just across the southern boundary.
And the story told by these blue lines
is that the University of Toronto is
struggling along on about half the
revenue that each of the others receives. To do the immense work it is
doing with the relatively small amount of money the provincial university of the same
size just across the southern boundary.
And the story told by these blue lines
is that the University of Toronto is
struggling along on about half the
revenue that each of the others receives. To do the immense work it is
doing with the relatively small amount of money the provincial university of the same
size just across the southern boundary.
And the story told by these blue lines
is that the University of Toronto is
struggling along on about half the
revenue that each of the others receives. To do the immense work it is
doing with the relatively small amount of money the provincial university of Toronto
is to 131c; breakfast bacon, 32 to 231c; breakfast bacon, 32 to 31c; breakfast bacon, 34 to 27c; backs, boneless, 42 to 47c.
Cured meats—Long (22 c) leaves, 10 to 28c; backs, boneless, 42 to 47c.
Cured meats—Long (22 c) clear bellies, 18½ to 20c; pails, 15½ to 194c; pails, 15½ to 194c; pails, 15½ to 194c; pails

LEAGUE OF NATIONS DENOUNCES

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.56½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.47; No. 3 \$1.43; No. 4 wheat, \$1.32.
Manitoba oats—No. 2 CW, 47%e; No. 3 CW, 44%c; extra No. 1 feed, 44%c; No. 2 feed, 41%c.

44%c; No. 1 1eed, 4575c; No. 2
41%c.
Manitoba barley—No. 3 CW, 72%c;
No. 4 CW, 69c; rejected, 64c; feed, 64c.
All the above in store Fort William.
American corn—No. 2 yellow, 69c,
nominal, c.i.f. Bay ports.
Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 42 to

Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 42 to
4c.
Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, car
lots, \$1.22 to \$1.27; No. 3 winter, \$1.19
to \$1.24; No. 1 commercial, \$1.14 to
\$1.19; No. 2 spring, \$1.17 to \$1.22; No.
3 spring, \$1.14 to \$1.19; No. 2 goose
wheat, nominal.
Peas—No. 2, nominal.
Barley—Malting, 65 to 70c, according to freights outside.
Buckwheat—No. 2, nominal.
Rye—No. 2, \$1.00.
Manitoba flour—First pats., \$10.50;
second pats., \$10, Toronto.
Ontario flour—\$6, old crop.

second pats., \$10, Toronto.
Ontario flour—\$6, old crop.
Millfeed—Del. Montreal freight,
bags included: Bran, per ton, \$28 to
\$30; shorts, per ton, \$30 to \$32; good
feed flour, \$1.70 to \$1.85.
Baled Hay—Track, Toronto, per ton,
No. 1, \$28; No. 2, \$22; mixed, \$18.
Cheese—New, large, 23c; twins,
23½c; triplets, 24c. Old, large, 28 to
29c; twins, 29 to 30c; triplets, 30 to
31c; Stiltons, new, 25c.
Butter—Fresh daify, choice, 33 to
35c; creamery, prints, fresh, No. 1, 41

Dressed poultry—Spring chickens, 35 to 40c; roosters, 20c; fowl, 30c; ducklings, 35c; turkeys, 60c.
Live poultry—Spring chickens, 20 to 25c; roosters, 16c; fowl, 16 to 20c; ducklings, 25c; turkeys, 50c.
Margarine—20 to 22c.

The Leading Markets. FIVE GREAT POWERS TO SEND TWENTY REPRESENTATIVES TO WASHINGTON

Disarmament Conference to be Held in United States Capital in November Next Will be Limited to Four Delegates for Each of the Chief Nations-Hughes, Root, Lodge and Underwood Named by President Harding.

A despatch from Washington the five great powers has clearly disfour powers. This Government's four ored nations will not actually have delegates will be Secretary of State delegates seated in the conference. Hughes, Elihu Root and Senators Standing back of the "big four" Lodge and Underwood.

Definite announcement on the conference membership was made on Fri-day at the White House, and at the to the fingertips of the delegates all same time all speculation on delegates was ended by the naming of the form-er Secretary of State and the Demo-visory body will be representatives of cratic leader in the Senate. Senator the army and navy, as well as the Underwood. The President is certain American womanhood and American of their willingness to serve.

says:—President Harding's suggestion This definite agreement between for a limit of twenty on the delegates pelled the fear that with partial adto the international conference on armament limitation here in November has been approved by the other

delegates from each of the five principle powers, however, will be adto the fingertips of the delegates all the information necessary for successvisory body will be representatives of



Sir Augustus Nanton President of the new \$10,000,000 power

company, which will develop 168,000 horse power from the Great Falls on the Winnipeg River. The plant, which will be one of the largest of its kind in the world, will not be completed until

Mark.

A despatch from Winnipeg says:—
All previous records for volume and early shipment of grain over the Canadian Pacific Railway's Western lines have been shattered this season, officials of the company state.

Wheat and other grains shipped East up to this time have passed the 8,000,000-bushel mark, and this, in a measure, it is stated, accounts for reported congestion in Nations, on the work done by the

FLOATING MINES CLEARED FROM BIGHT

Germans Have Finished Work of Clearing Up Helgoland Waters.

A despatch from London says:-The British Admiralty announces that the Germans have successfully finished the task of clearing Heligoland Bight of its mine fields. This marks a definite stage in the restoration of the seas to normal conditions, since the entire North Sea is now rendered clear of moored mines.

The waters around the British Isles are now entirely cleared and the Mediterranean is practically cleared, and only three small areas on the Albanian coast remain, and should be cleared this year. Four small areas remain in the Arctic, and German minesweeping flotillas are now working there, though it is likely the ice of the past four winters has cleared the

There are mines still in certain parts of the Baltic and clearing is rogressing there.

Of three small areas in the Adriatic, one will be swept by Italy and two by Jugo-Slavia in the near future. The only serious place is the Black Sea, which is full of mine fields. No international agreement exists for their removal, and conditions have been aggravated by the mines added by the Russians.

Successful mine-sweepings have een carried out under the auspices of the International Mine Clearance Committee, on which 33 countries are

represented.

The report shows that not one vessel has struck a moored mine while obeying the committee's instructions Considering the vast tonnage affoat and the enormous aggregate of mileage covered, it is remarkable that

WEALTHY INDIAN PRINCES MAKE COMMERCIAL INVASION OF GERMANY

the last United States note on man- one to the British Dominions, and one dates, copies of which are circulating to German-speaking countries. This among the delegates of the Assembly of the League of Nations here. The note is dated August 8, and is addressed to the French Government.

The note makes various suggestions of changes in the terms of the Turkish mandates, some of them being that studied and probably will be public.

The Accombinator of the states, is the most often named as the United States representative.

The method of election is now being studied and probably will be public.

The Accombinator of the states, is the most often named as the United States, is the most often named as the United States representative.

The Method of election is now being studied and probably will be public.

The Wirth Government is so occurrence and philosopher, a dozen or more great men who have direct or indirect control of commercial that the probably will be public.

The Accombinator of the states, is the most often named as the United States representative.

The Wirth Government is so occurrence and philosopher, a dozen or more great men who have direct or indirect control of commercial that the probably will be public. consular tribunals, under capitulations The Assembly and Council, it is under-

consular tribulais, under capitulations of the Assembly and Council, it is under from the powers, shall remain in force until the Governments are organized after which the lists chosen by each under mandates, and that if the manual body will be compared, and a new electronic department of the manual tribular tribulais, party reads great part of them are reticent regarding the reads and Social Democratic demands that it is not paying the slightest official attention to the exotic Croesuses, but vasion of Germany. Thus far there are reticent regarding the reads and Social Democratic demands that it is not paying the slightest official attention to the exotic Croesuses, but vasion of Germany. Thus far there are reticent regarding the reads and Social Democratic demands that it is not paying the slightest official attention to the exotic Croesuses, but vasion of Germany. Thus far there are reticent regarding the reads and Social Democratic demands that it is not paying the slightest official attention to the exotic Croesuses, but vasion of Germany. dates are surrendered, the consular tion held for the seats not provided their coming has stirred the German has not been the slightest official or commercial world.

A despatch from Berlin says:—A of Baroda, and the Maharajah of veritable invasion of Germany by In-Kapurthala. Others are representa-

The Wirth Government is so occupied with internal politics, party feuds and Social Democratic demands that it is not paying the slightest official social attention or recognition granted

Request is made in the note that tion. Among those here are the Gakwar these commercial invaders. lt's a Great Lite it You Don't Weaken By Jack Rabbit IT'S A GREAT LIFE IF YOU UNDERSTAND WAS OH IT JIM OILCAN LOST HE WASN'T THAT CONTROL OF HIS HURT 2 DON'T WEAKEN KIND OF AN CAR THIS MORNING JIM'S AND JIM'S PRIEND THE ACCIDENT SHERIFF DONT GETCHA

becoming apparent.

for by both bodies at the first elec-

That a president of the United
States cannot alone, under the constitution, bind his Government on a the world, which raises the difficulty

question of mandates is brought out in their object of giving one seat to briefly in one of the paragraphs of Scandinavia, one to the Slav countries,

HEALTH EDUCATION

BY DR. J. J. MIDDLETON

Provincial Board of Health, Ontario

Dr. Middleton will be glad to answer questions on Public Health antters through this column. Address him at the Parliament Bldgs,

you kindly tell me what is best to do and the compartment was filled with for it." This is a difficult question to the ordinary crowd of tired, sleepy inadvice on the matter. There are rash- were his wife and baby. es due to scarlet fever, incipient ing little mortal about fifteen months measles and various other ailments old was soon the centre of interest. that have to be taken into account.

Child Welfare is concerned, aims to infants and young children from diphtheria whose mothers were firmly convinced that the sick children had merely a "sore throat" or tonsilitis. Over 63 per cent, of the deaths from diphtheria in Ontario last year were age—that is, children of pre-school age who had not yet come under the supervision of school medical inspection. Minor defects of all kinds, moreover, go unattended to, and become chronic because either the parent did not notice the defect in the child or else did not regard it as anything serious. The idea of calling in a doctor is only as a last resort with some is sick enough to send for a doctor."

The baby is not a toy or a plaything, but a great responsibility. Its health. growth and happiness depend largely upon you—the parent. Therefore you must avoid infection by keeping the n the head may turn out to be measles or some other disease. Remember that playthings and comforters, and everycarry disease to babies. Screen the

Keep flies away from the baby and the flies and mosquitoes.

Obstructed Vision.

me if my shoes need polishing."

A few days ago a letter reached me drab and uninteresting situations with er in the country, reading smiles and good-fellowship. A few as follows: "Our baby, seven weeks evenings ago I was in a train coming old, had a rash from the heat. Would to Toronto from Blackwater Junction This is a difficult question to the ordinary crowd of tired, sleepy inanswer by letter, and shows what dividuals one sees travelling at night Public Health officials have to deal after a long journey. Yawning, gaz-In the first place the question ing listlessly at the notice prohibiting should be answered by the family phy-spitting in the train, or looking out sician. He is the one to visit the child into the dark of evening, everybody and determine what the cause of the seemed to be looking on life as a rash may be. The mother may think commonplace, without a thrill. But it is caused by heat and she may be into the train came a young man wearright, but it is better to have expert ing the returned button, and with him That charm-Hardly had its mother got seated It is for reasons such as this that when it wheeled round in her arms Public Health Education as far as and grabbed a newspaper which a man was listlessly reading in the seat beimpress on mothers the necessity of hind. Instantly the man was alert thorough medical examination of with kindly interest. Not wanting to their children regularly. Parents are have the reader disturbed, the mother too prone to diagnose complaints of moved over to the seat facing, but a children and label them this or that ruddy-complexioned old fellow was the without any scientific investigation next victim. The little tot promptly whatsoever. For instance, it is appaling to think of the number of deaths But when he saw that laughing little countenance he instantly reached over his horny hand and shook baby's outstretched palm. The child then noticed a lady across the aisle eating an orange and glued its eves on the among children under five years of attractive fruit. With the mother's permission the lady gave a section of the orange to the child, and to show its appreciation, the little one allowed

> All the time the baby was smiling that everybody was wreathed in smiles. That baby was a tonic -a it met along the way. Its father re-marked to me that the baby was breast-fed from birth till it was over nine months old, which was very ob-

To me, interested in the Welfare of baby away from anyone who is not Children, my admiration of this perfectly well. What seems like a cold youngster was associated with a feeling of regret—regret that there should not be more of these healthy, To be the cloud for which men pray measles and whooping-cough are seri- happy babies in this Province of Onous diseases for young children. The older a child is when he comes down with them, the less is the danger of women. How often we see the other When cities choke for wind of seas; fatal results. The germs of disease extreme, the ill-nourished, pale and to be a dew on ripening grass enter by way of the mouth. Keep crying baby, handicapped in health from the moment it begins its earthly It must be fine, it must be sweet, thing that has not been thoroughly existence. It is a sorry spectacle and cleaned out of the baby's mouth. Do there is no need for many of these not let the baby crawl around on a weaklings, if the mothers only knew To be a song when silence seems dirty floor or dusty carpet. Place him and practiced mothercraft, particulardirty floor or dusty carpet. Place him and practiced mothercraft, particular-on a clean sheet or blanket. Flies by the great essential—breast feeding, To be a fragrance and perfume coupled with proper care of the child during the early months and years of To be a kiss, a hug, a smile life. In the whole field of Child Wel- That hearts have hungered for the his food at all times. Cover the crib fare there is no more important first or carriage with netting to keep out principle than this—having the child It must be fine to serve some end fed at the mother's breast. It is a Of sweetness for a human friend! A healthy, good-tempered baby is slogan that should be preached from one of the greatest joys of life. the housetops, from the pulpit and To be a star when night is dark;

Paper life-boats are new. The Japanese manufacture a tough variety of It must be fine, O cloud, like thee Very Stout Old Gentleman-"Here, my lad, is a nickel for you. Now tell paper from fibres of the mulberry To bring the cool breath of the sea; tree. Some time ago a rear-admiral Or rose, to grace with beauty those the Japanese discovered a special method of waterproofing this The man who is afraid of scratching product and for cementing it. This his hands will not gather many ber- discovery led to the invention of collapsible paper life-boats.

First on the Appetite List

ONCE the crispness and charm of

family, there's one item that stands prom-

inently out in the marketing list thereafter.

have produced, from the natural richness

of wheat and malted barley, a food that

is uniquely sweet with sugar developed

from the grains themselves, and whose

crispness and flavor make a delightful

appeal to every member of the family.

And Grape-Nuts is soundly nourishing

Served with cream or milk, as a cereal

See that your marketing list includes

-a great builder of health and strength.

for breakfast or lunch, or made into a

this delicious, economical food, today.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

That's Grape-Nuts.

pudding for dinner.

All grocers.

Grape-Nuts have been tested by the

The twenty hours of continuous baking

Haven't Got Time. pportunity tapped at a door.
With a chance for the brother with-

He rapped till his fingers were sore, And muttered: "Come on, let me in. Here is something I know you can do, Here's a hill that you can climb." But the brother inside, very quickly

replied: "Old fellow, I haven't got time."

Opportunity wandered along In search of a man who would rise He said to the indolent throng: "Here's a chance for the fellow who

tries.' But each of them said with a smile, "I wish I could do it but I'm Very busy to-day, and I'm sorry to sa

That I really haven't got time.' At last Opportunity came To a man who was burdened with

cares,
And said: "I now offer the same Opportunity that has been theirs. Here's a duty that ought to be done. It's a chance if you've got time to

Said the man with a grin: along, pass it in! I'll either find time or I'll make it.

Of all the excuses there are By which this old world is accursed This "haven't got time" is by far The poorest, the feeblest, the worst. delusion it is, and a snare;

If the habit is yours, you shake it. For if you want to do what is offered

You'll find time to do it, or make it.

WOULD NOT BE WITHOUT BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Mrs. W. Beesley, Mille Roche, Ont writes: "I have used Baby's Own Tabitself to be lifted on to the lady's lets for the past eight months and would not be without them. I used them for indigestion and teething and and waving its hands at nearby people my baby is cutting his teeth without in the compartment, with the result any trouble whatever. I can highly recommend the Tablets to other moth-What Mrs. Beesley says thous people, in fact, you will sometimes genial travelling companion not only hear the expression "I don't think he to its parents, but to every stranger lets are a mild but thorough lavative which regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach, thus driving out constipation and indigestion and making teething easy. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The Cloud.

When earth is parched by high sun'

To heal the earth of withering heat!

When lives are longing for a bloom;

Wherever it goes, sunshine radiates from every newspaper and avenue of To be a lyric when the lark from its presence and fills the most publicity in this country. Has flown to other haunts of life: To be a memory in some heart That has grown weary of the strife-Whose lives are empty of the rose!

Good Spirits.

There are three sorts of spirits-alcoholic, ghosts, and those that are a part of yourself. They are a health barometer, and indicate your state, physically and mentally

Any medical man would corroborate the statement that it is unwise, if not dangerous, to get in low spirits, and as various causes produce that effect, it is as well to know what those causes are, and counter them. Forget not that what we call "spirits" is really our vitality, the life principle.

We feel depressed in spirits on a wet day because the air is laden with vapor, and has proportionately less ogy-gen in it. The air, too, is lighter than usual, and does not balance the air in our bodies. Hence the depression. The result is that we work with difficulty and less efficiency.

The remedy is to get out of doors and double the normal rate of breathing. That, as is evident, will pump more oxygen into the system, and the benefit is immediate. The "life" of

the depression can be felt.

And laugh! Laughter stirs up the whole system and releases stored nervous power or vitality. It may be urged that one cannot laugh if there is nothing to laugh at; but, as a matter of fact, a ferced laugh will soon progress to a natural one. Try. You will get amused at yourself, and up will bound your spirits.

Finally, add to the quicker breathing and the laughter, a loosening of ding is in the eating try this threefold remedy the next time you are depress ed from any cause, and you will find it a sure cure.

Great Britain was within 90 days of being starved during one period of the air. war, stated the Prime Minister of Australia recently.

PAINFUL NEURALGIA TORTURING SCIATICA

Both Come From the Same Cause-Thin, Watery Blood.

Most people think of neuralgia as a pain in the head or face, but neuralgia may effect any nerve in the body. Different names are given to it when it affects certain nerves. Thus neuralgia of the sciatic nerve is called sciatica but the character of the pain and the nature of the disease are the same The pain in neuralgia is caused by starved nerves. The blood which carries nourishment to the nerves has become thin and impure and no longer does so, and the pain you feel is the cry of the nerves for their natural food. You may ease the pains of neuralgia with hot applications, but real relief from the trouble comes by enriching and purifying the blood. this purpose Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strongly recommended. These pills make new, rich blood and thus act as a most effective nerve tonic. If you are suffering from this most dreaded of troubles, or any form of nerve trouble, give these pills a fair trial, and note the ease and comfort that follows their use.

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

National Slanders.

The origin of national slanders is a mystery. Someone starts them, others continue them, and the rest of us accept them as Gospel, and give them

further currency.
Englishmen are alleged to be supershy and reserved. Their life on an island is said to be responsible. Rubbish! They have been, and are, the biggest travellers of all the nations If Englishmen were shy and reserved they wouldn't have been the nioneers in colonization, Empire-building, conquest, commerce, and the like.

As a matter of fact, the average Englishman is super-sociable, and if any proof of that is needed it is to be found in the fact that England is, par excellence, the home of sport. Sport demands sociability. Imagine a tennis boom among a "super-shy, reserved"

Scotsmen are alleged to be meanunco' careful wi' th bawbees. Thousands of jokes have been built up on that slander. But, as a matter of fact, the Scot, as all who have had to do with him know, is extraordinarily generous and kind-hearted. Ask the treasurer of any hospital! There's the

The Irish are doubly slandered. They are alleged to be a gay, witty race, care-fee and careless. This is a slander. The Irish are a sad people. All their beautiful melodies are in a minor key. "Irish humor" doesn't really exist. The Irish are really intensely serious. And as to being "careless," it is a fact that they are thrifty, clean, and super-moral

The French are supposed to be irresponsible and excitable. An obvious slander, which the Great War killedor ought to have killed.

Then there is the "wily, unspeak able" Turk. For a fact, he is about as simple as they make 'em! The Dutch are alleged to be "stolid," and all that the term implies. It's a slan der, for the Dutch are very much all The tale might be continued, but the result would be the same, whether dealing with the "cute" Yankee, the "emotional" Welshman, the "treacherous" Spaniard, or the "gay" Italian. Slanders all

Lifeboat Made of Basket-Work.

A basket-work lifeboat seems very frail and delicate for the hard work of getting through rough seas to a ship in distress, yet a boat of this type has just been invented, and it is claimed that it gives greater safety than the

usual kind. The wooden framework of the boat is covered with a cork lining, and over that is laid an outer cover of woven cane. It is said that the new boat floats better than the boats now in use, and that it is impossible for it to

The basket lifeboat is so light and springy that it is less likely to be crushed by swinging against the side of a ship or by the buffeting of the

MONEY ORDERS. A Dominion Express Money Order for five dollars costs three cents.

Making Volcanoes Work.

It is proposed that the heat from a volcano on the island of Hawaii, shall be made to provide elec tric light and power for every part of the island. This volcano has a per petually active crater, and is an awe-

Inspiring spectacle for tourists.

A request has been addressed to the used for borings and other preliminary

may be found possible to use the power

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend Salicylicacid.

BITS OF FROM HERE & THERE

Both Satisfied

"So you resigned?" "Yes. I couldn't stand the way the firm treated me." What did they do?

"Took my name off the pay sheet."

The Days Are Gone.

"Are you willing to work for \$30 a nonth and your board?" asked Mr. Cobbles.

"Yes, sir," replied the appliant for a job as a farm hand. "But if you occasionally see me pause in my task of manicuring the pigs to brush away a tear think nothing of it. I was paid \$10 a day during the war, and it wasn't much of a day at that."

Careful Father.

Young Harold was late for Sunday school and the minister inquired the

"I was going fishing, but father wouldn't let me," announced the lad. "That's the right kind of a father to have," replied the reverend gentleman. Did he explain the reason why he would not let you go?"

"Yes, sir. He said there wasn't bait nough for two."

Thinking of Home.

A little lad of nine on entering one of our large fever hospitals was noticed by the nurse to be crying bitter-

She, trying to find out the cause of his tears, said, "Well, sonny, why are

you crying so?" The little lad, between his sobs, re

"I am not crying, nurse, but me eyes are watering when I thinks of home.

That Man Is Happy-Who values honor and good name

bove riches. Who can enjoy the landscape with

out owning the land. Who can face poverty and misfortune with cheerfulness and courage. Who has a hearty appreciation of the beautiful in human life as well as

in nature. Who has a contented mind liberally stored with the knowledge that makes

life interesting. To whom plain living, high thinking and useful work constitutes real

Who is conscious of his oneness with the One. Who has a harmonious, happy home

Who has learned how to neutralize fear thoughts and worry thoughts by their antidotes.

A hibernating animal can be awakened from its winter sleep by being brought into a warm room. again put into a cold place it immediately resumes its dormant state.

At the Yarmouth Y.M.C.A. Boys' Camp, held at Tusket Falls in August, I found Minard's Liniment most bene ficial for sunburn, an immediate relief for colic and toothache.

Alfred Stokes, General Sec'v

WANTED-YOUNG LADIES OF good education to train as nurses. good education to train as nurses Apply Wellandra Hospital, St. Catharines, Ont.



COARSE SALT

LAND SALT **Bulk Carlots** TORONTO SALT WORKS & A CLIFF . TORONTO

ASPIRIN

"Bayer" is only Genuine



Warning! It's criminal to take a chance on any substitute for genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," prescribed Legislature of Hawaii asking for the appropriation of \$30,000, which, with proved safe by millions. Unless you your clothing. Undo neck and wrist-bands and the like. That's the last little touch. As the proof of the pudused for borings and other preliminary directions for Colds, Headache, Neural-It is hoped that sulphur, copper, and other materials may be recovered Lumbago and for Pain. Handy tin from the gases of the crater, while it boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Made in Canada. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada), of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of

DRUG CLERK PUTS TANLAC TO TEST

PUT ME IN SPLENDID HEALTH, HE SAYS.

Feels It His Duty To Tell Others How It Has Helped Him.

"Tanlac has been of such benefit to me that I feel it my duty to make the facts known to everybody," said Herbert H. Knapton, well-known drug clerk, 15 Epworth Ave., London, Ont. "As the result of an accident about three years ago I was laid up for seven weeks and got into a very rundown condition. My stomach was so upset that I had to go on a special diet because of indigestion and was also troubled with constination. I had so much neuralgic pain in my shoulder that I could get no rest at night with

out taking sedatives to induce sleep
"I must confess that I did not think Tanlac could help me, but a friend of mine was so benefited by it that I gave it a trial. I was both surprised and gratified by the result.

"It quickly gave me an excellent appetite and so improved my digestion that I could eat whatever I pleased without suffering any bad after effects and it also relieved my constipa-

"I haven't an ache or a pain in my body now and ever since I finished the third bottle of Tanlac I have enjoyed splendid health. I've been praising and recommending it ever since." Tanlac is sold by leading druggists

everywhere.

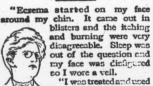
Forest Fires Burn the Future.

Every good citizen should know what forests mean to Canada, to his province and to his very home: and that every fire that burns in the forests is a detriment to the progress of civilization. Every boy and girl should have instilled into their minds the untold damage that may result from cerelessness with fire in the woods. In destroying the forests we are not only damaging the present, but are literally burning up the future.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

The French astronomer, Pons, discoverer of the comet that has aroused so much interest this year on the occasion of its periodic return to our part of the solar system, began his career as janitor of the Observatory of Marseilles. He discovered, in all, thirty-seven comets.

In Blisters. Was Disfigured. Cuticura Healed.

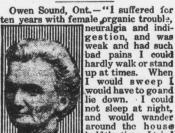


different remedies but nothing would do any good. I pro-cured a cake of Cunicura Scap and a box of Cuticura Ointment which soon healed me." (Signed) Mics Carrie H. Frisbie, Gray, Dry Mills, Mc.

Try to prevent further trouble by using Cuticura for all toilet purposes. Scap 25e. Olistment 25 and 59c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the Dominion. Canadian Depot: Lymans, Limited, 344 St. Faul St., W., Mostreal.

MISERY TO HER

Says this Woman Until Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



neuralgia and indigestion, and was
weak and had such
bad pains I could
hardly walk or stand
up at times. When
I would sweep I
would have to go and
lie down. I could
not sleep at night,
and would wander
around the house
half the time. I tried
everything but noth-

half the time. I tried everything but nothing did me any good, and the last doctor I had told me he never expected me to be on my feet again or able to do a day's work. One day one of your little books w: 3 left at my door and my husband said I should try a bottle of Lydia E. Pinisham's Vegetable Compound. Ithan's God I did, for it relieved me, and I am now well and strong. I think there is no remedy like the Vegetable Compound for anyone who has my troubles, and have recommended it to my neighbors. You can publish my letter for the benefit of those I can't reach."—Mrs. HENRY A. MITCHELL, 1767 7th Ave., East, Owen Sound, Ont.

If you have any symptom about which

Ave., East, Owen Sound, Ont.

If you have any symptom about which
you would like to know write to the Lydia
E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.,
for helpful advice given free of charge,

188UE No. 38-'21.

Special Prices on all **Buggies to Clear**

18 Cushion Tire, Top, Auto Seat, arch axle, short wood

11 Cushion Tire, Wire whell, Heavy Spokes, arch axle short, wood bed, auto seat open, \$190.00 with top \$225.00 Steel Tire, same style as above, with top \$165.00

Regular Top Buggy, steel tire \$145.00

2 Seated Half Platform Spring Wagon \$145 00

1 inch Milk Wagon, full platform \$90.00

11 inch Milk Wagon, full platform \$100.00

A. Taylor & Son



FOR SALE BY

R.J. Campo

Your Guests-

No matter how informal or discriminating the occasion Willard's Ice Cream will more than please your guests. Just think of the time and trouble it saves you in the hot weather by serving this smooth, palatable and delicious dessert.

"The Cream of all Creams"



School Suit

WE DESIRE to call your attention to our Special School Suit Sale, just in time when you need to fit out your boy

We have a big stock of School Suits for boys from 5 to 16 years, with bloomer pants, and the first long pants suit for

A big range of Boys Odd Pants, Overals, Sweaters, Jerseys Caps, Shirts, Black or Golf Stockings, everything you need for boys to get ready for School, at

Special Reduced Prices

The GLOBE

Clothing House

"The Store of Quality"

BROCKVILLE **ONTARIO**

REMEMBER THIS:-

play on any

phongraph

Victoria St.

Brunswick Records

W. C. TOWN

The Athens Reporter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$1.50 per year strictly in advance to any address in Canada; \$2.00 when not so paid. United States subscriptions \$2.00 per year in advance; \$2.50 when charged. ADVERTISING RATES

Legal and Government Notices—10 cents per nonpareil line (12 lines to the inch) for first insertion and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

Yearly Cards-Professional cards, \$9.00

Local Readers—10 cents per line for first insertion and 5 cents per line subsequent. Black Type Readers—15 cents per line for first insertion and 7½ cents per line per subsequent insertion.

Small Adv'ts—Condensed adv'ts such as: Lost, Found, Strayed, To Rent, For Sale, etc., I cent per word per insertion, with a minimum of 25 cents per insertion.

Auction Sales—40 cents per inch for first insertion and 20 cents per inch for each subsequent insertion. Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam-Obituary Postry-to cents per line.

Commercial Display Advertising—Rates on application at Office of publication. William H. Morris, Editor and Proprietor

SPECIAL TRAIN SERVICE

Account of Central Ganada Exhibition Ottawa

Tuesday, September 13th and Thursday, Sept. 15th, the Canadian National Railways will operate pecial trains on above account beween Forfar and Ottawa. On these dates a special train wil leave Forfar 8.00 a.m. standard time, returning leaves Ottawa (Union Station) 8 00 p.m. arriving at Forfar 10.20 p.m.

For times at intermediate stations see posters, or apply to the nearest Canadian National Railways agent.

Fall Fair Dates

	Almonte
	Arnprior Sept. 26-28
	FrankvilleSept. 22-23
	Kingston Sept. 20-26
	Werrickville Sept. 20, 21
	Ottawa Sept. 9-19
	Renfrew
	SpencervilleSept. 27, 28
	Wolfe Island Sept. 27-28
l	

Rooms to Let-With or without poard-apply to Mrs. H. A. Pierce

Boarders Wanted-Have room for wo girls attending High Schoolapply to Mrs. E. Rahmer, Isaac St.

Binder Twine

Carload of Re-Cleaned

OATS (In Bags)

Prices are Right

Sugar, Salt, Flour and all kinds of Stock Foods

Gasoline and Coal Oil

The Leeds Farmers Co-Operative Limited

VictoriaStreet

The only record with

Athens, Ont.

the Spiral Groove

THE CURE OF RINGWORM

Disagreeable, Contagious Disease of Farm Animals.

The Symptoms Carefully Described -Treatment Carefully Applied Usually Successful-A Fly Spray -September Notes.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

Ringworm is a contagious disease which all classes of animals, in-

cluding man, are subject.
Calves and young cattle appear to be more susceptible to the trouble than other animals, but no age renders an animal immune. It is purely a skin disease, and is due to the presence of a vegetable parasite, which is readily capable of being conveyed from conveyed from one animal to another by direct contact, the hands of the attendant, pails, stable utensils, clothing, harness, saddles, blankets, the contact of one animal with the stalls, etc., of affected animals, etc.

animals, etc.

In like manner, curry-combs, brushes, rubbing cloths, etc., that are used on affected animals of any class, if used on other animals, become a fertile cause of infection.

Symptoms.

While any part of the animal may be the seat of the disease, the skin around the eyes and on the face, and on the neck and back, appears to be the favorite seat. The first symp-tom shown is usually an itchiness, which is followed by a slight form of eruption, which soon assumes the appearance of little yellowish scabs of a circular share, the mass scales forming a circular space; hence the term "ringworm." A variable num-ber of these circular patches may be noticed on different parts of the body. They are of a yellowish color when fresh, but become lighter in color as they grow older; the hairs become bristly, some break off, and some become split. When the disease is not checked the affected areas become more numerous and the patient apparently suffers acute-ly from itchiness, and sometimes rubs against solid objects with such force as to cause bleeding. It a scale be removed and the under surface examined by a magnifying glass, the parasite can be seen Treatment.

In order that the spread of the disease may be checked, it is necessary that great care be taken to avoid the conveyance of the virus from the diseased to healthy animals. Where practicable, it is well to remove all non-infectel animals to noninfected premises. If this cannot be done, the diseased animals should be isolated, and the premises in which they had been kept should be disinfected by thoroughly sweeping and dusting, and then giving a thorough coat of an insecticide, as a hot 10 per cent. of one of the coal tar antiseptics or carbolic acid, or a coat of hot lime wash with 5 per cent. car-bolic acid. This precaution is desirable on account of the virus lodging in stalls, bedding, etc., and infecting

other animals.

Local treatment consist in moistching the scales with warm water and soap, or sweet oil, removing them in order to expose the unprotected surfaces of the affected areas. It is good practice to burn these scales. An insecticide, as tincture of iodine, or an ointment made of two drams white hellebore mixed with an ounce of vaseline, or, in fact, any reliable non-irritant insecticide, once or twice daily until cured.—J. H. Reed, V.S., O. A. College, Guelph.

A Fly Spray.

A good fly spray can be made from quarts coal tar dip, 4½ quarts oil, 3 quarts coal oil, 3 quarts whale oil, and 1½ quarts of tar.
Dissolve 3 lbs. laundry soap in water, add the ingredients of the spray and bring the whole up to 30 gallons with lukewarm soft water. This spray will keep off the flies and prevent the coats of the animals from becoming harsh.

The cows should be sprayed twice a day—in the morning after milking

a day—in the morning after milking and in the afternoon when in the barn for silage of green feed. Thirty gallons of mixture will spray 40 cows twice a day for ten days.

September Notes.

Peonies should be divided and re-Pecnies should be divided and reset during September or October.

Do not forget to lift some of the geraniums, salvia, asters, or other plants in the yard or garden. They will bloom in the window this winter.

A drain tile set over each plant is a good method of blanching celery. Celery for winter storage should not be blanched before putting in the cellar.

Plant tulips in the garden or bor-

Plant tulips in the garden or border the last of September or early October. Tulips, narcissus, daffodils and hyacinths planted now in pots or boxes and put in a cool place will give good flowers next spring.

Place squash on shelves in a dry room near the furnace or in a warm attic room. They must not be in a damp or frosty place. They will stand a great deal of heat and dry air, but little moisture. If you want squash or pumpkins to keep well, handle them carefully so they are not bruised.

Dahlias, cannas, gladioli, etc., should be dug and stored after the foliage has been killed by frost. The first part of October is usually the time.

Try to arrange a change of pasture for the sheep. Changing the pasture as frequently as possible minimizes losses through parasitic diseases.

Green tomatoes may be put under cover when frosty nights come and many will ripen.

Onions keep best in an airy, dry place. A moist cellar is not a good place. They decay quickly.

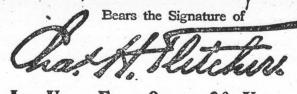
Children Cry for Fletcher's

Fletcher's Castoria is strictly a remedy for Infants and Children. Foods are specially prepared for babies. A baby's medicine is even more essential for Baby. Remedies primarily prepared for grown-ups are not interchangeable. It was the need of a remedy for the common ailments of Infants and Children that brought Castoria before the public after years of research, and no claim has been made for it that its use for over 30 years has not proven.

What is CASTORIA?

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. . It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS



In Use For Over 30 Years

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The Churches

Methodist Church Rev. S. F. Newton, Minister

10.30 a.m.

7.00 p m.--

Sunday School-1.30 p.m.—Catechism Class.

2.30 p.m.-Sunday School. Cottage Prayer Meeting Monday at Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 7.30

Baptist Church R. E. NICHOLS, Pastor

Plum Hollow-

Sunday School 10.30 Morning Service 11 A. M. Athens-

11.00 a.m.-Sunday School. Evening Service—7 00 Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening

Song Service Evening Sunday at 6.45

PARISH OF Lansdowne Rear

Rev. V. O. Boyle, M.A., Rector 17th. Sunday after Trinity Christ Church, Athens-

8.00 a.m.-Holy Communion. 2. 30 p. m. Sunday School 7:10 p m-Organ Recital. 7:30 p m-Harvest Thanksgiving Service.

Anthems, "Praise Ye The Father" "Praise the Lord, O My Soul" Trinity Church, Oak Leaf-

10.30 a. m. Sunday school 11 a m-Harvest Thanksgiving

St. Paul's, Delta-

1.30 a. m. Sunday School 2:30 p m-Harvest Thanksgiving Services.

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