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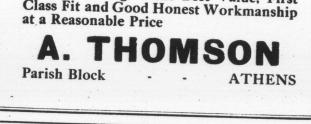


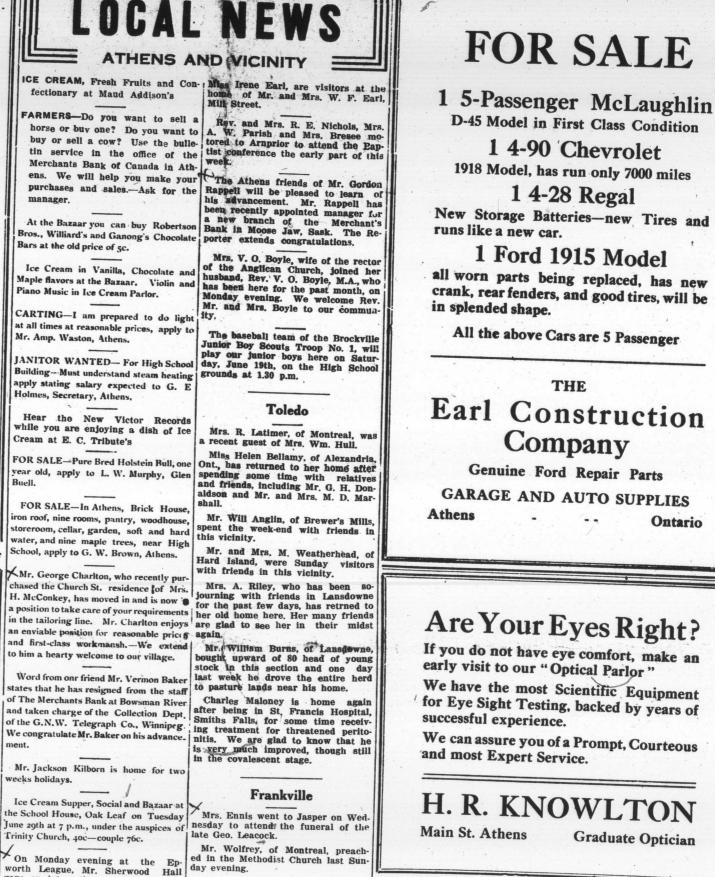
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# A Word

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Geo. E. Judson FUNERAL DIRECTOR Athens, Ontario **Rural Phone** 

	worth League, Mr. Sherwood Ha	II any croning.	1
-	gave an interesting talk on his na tive country, Corea. Mr. Hall wa	g vigiting friend- in Marthan	
-	also had with him a number of curio that he brought with him from Correct	d Miss Geraldine Richards returned from Ottawa on Wednesday.	
	When he completes his medica course he intends going back to Corea as a medical missionary.	Mr Dobort Tatiman of Mr.	
-	On Saturday, June 5th, Miss Belle Wiltse's catechumen class of the	a for days visiting	Unwise
	Methodist Sunday School, held their anual picnic and despite the rain clouds that threatened, the lawn of the Methodist Church was well filled	Mrs. M. Hanton spent a couple of days in Kingston this week.	To Cut Out
	of the parents. The afternoon was	Mrs. Walter Brown.	Red Clover
	ved in the Sunday school room. After all had been served with current	tack of acute indigestion.	Owing to the extreme high prices, w
	splendid program was given by mem- bers of the class. This is an annual affair and Miss Wiltse is to be con- gratulated on the success of all ar-	was the guest last week of her cou- sin, Mrs. J. Coad. Mrs. J. Coad picked a dish of tamo	progressive farmers seed down this spr
	- angements,	Mrs. Frank Pratt of Smitha Halls	with
	Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tennant, of Lyn, were Sunday guests at the home of their niece, Mrs. Walton Sheffield Mr.	week.	<b>RED CLOVER</b>
	chased a new Dodge car.	ville.	as usual? Yes! It is unwise to or
	Miss R. E. Coon, after spending several weeks at the home of her par- ents here, returned to her home in Smiths Falls this week.	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Johnston and son Leonard, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Coad on Sunday.	from the land the greatest of all Nitrog gatherers—Clover. Keep up the fertili of the land.
	Mrs. W. Topping and daughter, Misses Vera and Zella, spent Sunday	Mr. and Mrs. Goff and son and dau- ghter, of Syracuse, N.Y., were guests of Dr. Bourns last week.	Feed the Soil and it Will
	at the home of her brother, Mr. Vance Foley.	Dr. Throop is having a garage built.	Feed You
-	Mrs. M. Rappell and Miss Grace have been visitors at the home of Mrs. Rappell's sister, Mrs. Andrew Henderson. Eloida.	Mrs. W. H. Montgomery returned on Saturday from attending the mar- riage of her grandson, Elmer Plun- kett of Otterw	Good Stock of Red, Alsike and Alfa
	Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Henderson were visitors at the home of their	It is reported that Chas. Giffin has disposed of his property.	Clovers. Also best values in Timothy a other Seeds.
+	daughter, Mrs. Graham Richardson, Kingston.	A carload motored from Maynard to visit Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Comerford before they leave for their powerford	
	ing the week in London, Ont. Mr. Earl is a delegate to the I.O.O.F. Grand Lodge.	Messrs. Levi and Albert Galla- ghew. of Saskatoon and Portland, were calling on their bothor	Joseph Thompson
	Col. E. L. and Mrs. Stone and young daughter Mary, Kingston, ac-	L Gallaghew, last week. Victus class are going to Charles- ton Lake next Friday for their an- nual nicnic.	Athens Ontar

worth League, Mr. Sherwood Hall

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## SHORT ITEMS OF THE NEWS OF THE DAY

Caruso's Country Home Robbed of \$500,000

in Jewels. 1 24: 1

## **ALLIES TO CONFER**

Pershing's Retirement of No Political Significance.

Gen. Pershing says his retirement has no political significance. Gendarmes fired on a mob at Gratz,

Austria, killing seven persons. Richard Marpole, a C. P. R. official since 1881, uied at Vancouver.

Geo. F. Skinner, St. John, is select-ed as Rhodes scholar, for New Brunswick.

Turk Nationalist officers are on trial for attempt at Vera Cruz on Sunday and Monday.

County Judge Ermatinger, of Elgin, suggests Federal measure guaranteeing prices of farm produce.

A young son of John Piggott, of Brigden, near St. Thomas, was killed when lightning struck the house.

Stratford Chamber of Commerce spricultural section opposes eightur day on farms, with Wednesday afternoons off.

Middlesex County Council voted a grant of \$100,000 to Western Univer-sity, to be utilized in the erection of the main building of the new million dollar plant.

Peter J. Fraser, one of the most widely known residents of West Zorra Township, dropped dead early on Monday evening while working with his son in the barnyard.

Many celebrated doctors from the United States and Canada are attending the thirty-fourth annual meeting of the American Onthopedic Association, being held in the Medical building of the University of Toron-

The conference between representatives of the allies and Germany, to be held July 5, will be preceded by a meeting of the heads of the allied Governments at Brussels on July 2, 3, and 4.

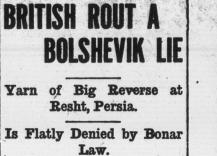
Turkish Nationalist forces have defeated Government troops and have advanced up to with about 5½ miles of Ismid, according to Constantinople dispatches received by newspapers in

The Synod of the Central Conference of the Lutheran Church opened its sessions at Kitchener in the First English Lutheran Church, the synodical sermon being delivered by Rev J. Maurer, D.D., of that city, presi-dent of the conference.

A Constantinople despatch to the London Times under date of June 7. says there is reason to believe that negotiations have begun at Brusa, Asia Minor, between the Turkish Central Government and the National Assembly.

By a majority of 419 Tillsonburg electors decided to allow the Dom inion Natural Gas to increase the rates from 35 cents per thousand to 45 cents per thousand at the first of the year, and 50 cents per thousand the remainder of their franchise.

throughout Formosse on Sunday a



London, June - During the night or June 5th a provisional government was formed at Resht, Persia, 18 miles south east of Enzell, headed by the revolutionary leader, Mirza Kutchuk, according to a wireless message sent out by the Russian Soviet Govern-ment Tuesde. The production was ment, Tuesda. The revolution was warmly greeted by the local popula-

warmly greeted by the local popula-tion, the message says. The British hurriedly retreat-ing toward Bagdad. They abandon-ed Resht without fighting, as the Indian troops were opposed to fight-ing against the revolutionaries. A considerable part of the Indian forces are alleged to have gone over to Mirza Kutchuk. A BOLSHEVIK INVENTION

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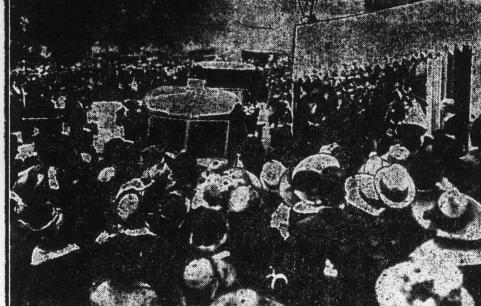
London, June — Asked in the House of Commons to-day if there were any grounds for the Bolshevist boast of the rout of British forces at Resht, Persia, Mr. Bonar Law said there was no justification for the re-ports, which were probably based on the fact that the British were some time ago, voluntarily withdrawr from Resht under the scheme for reducing British commitments abroad.

**ON EMIGRATION** 

Dublin, June .-Sinn Fein has is-sued a ban on emigration on account of the increasing number of young Irishmen leaving the country for the

United States. The Leitrim branch of the Gaelic

SINN FEIN BAN



HOW THEY THRONG TO FASHIONABLE WEDDINGS IN LONDON.

The picture shows a crowd in the streets to see Earl and Lady Curzon leaving their home in Carlton House, Terrace, London, for the wedding of Lord Curzon's daughter, which was attended by Queen Mary and others of the Royal family and many notables.

ports on the amount of exportable commodities in Russia, but said that

was not a reason for refusing to trade

Mr. Lloyd George provoked a hearty round of laughter by remarking: "This country has opened up most of the cannibal trade in the world." He went on: "It is a new doctrine that you must approve the habits and united by government trading

customs of any government trading,

## **BABE BEARS A CHARMED LIFE** WITH SOVIET TRADE ENVOY

Shawnee, Ohio, June - When Zanesville & Western passenger train hit an automobile at a crossing here last night, killing three persons, a baby was thrown from the machine directly on the pilc<sup>+</sup> of the engine. When the train was stopped the baby was taken from the pilot uninjured.

## **DISASTER IN** JAPANESE PORT He concluded by appealing to the House not to seek guarrels in a world full of explosive matter.

Kobe, Japan, June<sup>5</sup> — (Associated Press)—Fifty Japanese seamen are missing, and shipping in this harbor has been seriously damaged, by an explosion of gasoline on the stamer Eiraku Maru yesterday. The explos-ion shook the city like an earthquake. The Eiraku Maru was destroyed,

customs of any government trading, Dentiel MtcAipine dropped dead at his work in the Bain Wagon Works, Woodstock.

## **Von Kluck Cannot** Stand German Life

Geneva, June . -- Field Marshal Alexander H. R. Von Kluck, who commanded the right wing of the German army in its advance on Paris in 1914, has arrived with his family at Aarau, 41 miles northeast of Berne. He declared to-day life had become insupportable in Germany, and said he intended to buy a chateau and live in Switzerland henceforth.

Field Marshal von Kluck was one of the Germans demanded for trial by the Allied Governments. He was accused of the assassination of hostages at Senlis, and the massacre of civilians at Aerschot.

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ct. ..... 4 30 xTo 95<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>c sold. Minneapolis-Close: Wheat, spot, No. 1 Northern, \$2.90 to \$3.00. CHEESE MARKETS

CHEESE MARKETS. Brockville-At the meeting of the Cheese Board to-day 4,250 boxes were registered, made up largely of the offer-ing of three combinations. The demand was not keen, neither was the bidding brisk. The best offer was 28%, which the salesmen refused or a drop of '\c from the ruling price of last week. The salesmen were holding off for 2%, but the curb transactions showed little change in the situation. Kingston-At the Frontenac Cheese Board here to-day there were 400 white and 361 colored offered at 22%. Campbellord-Cheese offered 590; 300 sold at 29c to Free; balance refused at 28 15-16c. Peterboro-There were 991 boxes of

28 15-16c. Peterboro—There were 991 boxes of cheese boarded yestrday. Sales, 445 to Free at 2914c and the balance to Norton of 29 2-16c

earn the imperishance hame of Cow-ards. Should this appeal fall on deaf ears, there are other means and ways which can be adopted at very short notice, and emigration will be stopped at all costs." PEACEMAKER'S DIARY BURNED cluded.

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London, June —At the request of King George, the Queen Mother Alex-andra has destroyed the remaining portions of King Edward's diary. This portion of the notes kept by King Edward, which constituted the most intimate record of the last fif-teen years of the late ruler's life, con-tained full reports of conversations of tained full reports of conversations on foreign affairs with his own ministers

Toreign attains with his own ministers and other prominent men in Europe. A short time ago the Queen Mother destroyed the earlier portions of the diary. In 1913 she refused an offer of \$250,000 for the publication rights to the book, subject to the deletion of sections selected by King George and Oursen Alexendra

Queen Alexandra



A severe earthquake shock occurred But Net Debt in May In-

The Learning branch of the Gaene League, in issuing a warning notice, describes emigration as a "grave danger," and adds: "Young Irishmen leaving their country at this critical stage not only desert their posts, but earn the imperishable name of cow-orde Should this appeal fell on deaf London cable: An agreement for admitted there were conflicting rethe resumption of trade between Great Britain and Russia was concluded at a meeting to-day between Premier Lloyd George and other Ministers and Gregory Krassin, Russian Soviet Minister of Trade and Commerce. While no official report was issued after the two-hours meeting, I am-in a position to state that an agreement was definitely con-

**BRITAIN MAKES TERMS** 

**Commercial Concerns to Immediately Begin** 

Trade With Russia Under Permits

Under the terms of the agreement individual commercial concerns will immediately, begin dealing with Rus-

immediately, begin dealing with Rus-sia which, it was said, would draw to England \$300,000,060 :n gold now in Moscow. The only control over the transactions which will be held by the Government will be the grant-ing of permits to companies wish-ing to trade with Russia, it was said. The consummation of the agree ment was regarded in business cir cles as the most notable commercial

and financial victory since the end of the war. The gold shipments will greatly

The gold snipments will greatly strengthen the Bank of England's metal reserve, which is now only \$570,000,000, it was pointed out. Krassin assured Lloyd George dur-ing the course of the negotiations

that there would be no further in-vasions by Russia, and that Lenine has agreed to the liberation of all

cording to advices received in Tokio. The centre of the disturbance was near Ywalen, on the eastern coast There were some casualties and damage to buildings.

### TO AID FARMERS.

#### O. C. P. Council to Free Formaldenyde Sale.

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#### FOILED RAIDERS.

#### Ulsterites Surprised the Sinn Feiners.

Belfast, June .-- A pitched battle. resulting in numerous casualties, was fought last night in the village of Listsellaw, near Enniskillen, when a patrol of Ulster volunteers surprised 50 raiders who evidently were about to burn the court house. Two of the Ulster men were wounded, one of the being shot through the lung. The raiders' casualties are estimated at seven. These men were carried off by their comrades. Inflammable material was found outside the court house by a military detachment which arrived after the flight of the miders.

### creased \$22,216,764.

Ottawa, June .- (By the Canadian Press)-Satisfactory increases in or-dinary revenue, coupled with a dramatic fall in war expenditure on capimath fall in war expenditure on capi-tal account, mark the May balance sheet of the Finance Department. Last month, ordinary revenue was \$38,175,292 as compared with \$25,553, 399 in May 1919. During the fiscal year up to date revenue totals \$67,-211,075, compared with \$46,287,587 in the corresponding period of last yer

the corresponding period of last yer. Ordinary expenditure last month totalled \$39,959,355, nearly two millions more than ordinary revenue during the same month. But included in this expenditure are the heavy May interest payments on Victory loans.

In every branch, ordinary revenue shows an increase over last year. despite tariff freductions made last year, customs revenue is six millions higher than it was in May 1919. Revenue under the heading of misceldaneous-chiefly income and business profits tax-totalled over \$10,000 last month. In May, 1919, it was rather more than four and a half millions. The increase in net debt last month was \$22,216,764, in May 1959, the in-crease in net debit was \$58,996,154.

GRAPE SURVEY.

Niagara Growers Would Stabilize Prices.

Stabilize I flows. St. Catharines, Ont., June — The Niagara District Grape Growers' As-sociation are making a survey of the acreage of grapes in the Niagara Grape Belt with a view to ascertain-ing the probable output this year and stabilizing the price.

stabilizing the price. Last year the prices ranged from \$75 to \$100 a ton but there was no set figure. It is the intention of the local association to co-operate the New York State Association, which has held the price at \$100 to \$125 a

on. It is a remarkable fact that since It is a remarkable fact that since, prohibition came into force, while the grape yield in the Niagara Belt has increased, the price has gone up five hundred per cent. In the old days when booze flowed freely in this province a fair price for grapes was considered \$18 to \$20 a ton.

British prisoners in exchange for Russian prisoners held in English jails, who will now be sent home. He said also that trade delegates would be ordered to abstain from all Soviet propaganda in Great Britain, France and Italy.

Premier Lloyd George, Earl Curson, the Foreign Minister, and An-drew Bonar Law, Government leader in the House of Commons, attended the conference, which was held at the Premier's official residence, No. 10 Downing street. The conference was also attended

by Winston Spencer Churchill, the War Minister; Sir Eric Geddes, Minister of Transportation; Arthur J. Balfour, Lord President of the Coun-cil; Walter Hume Long, First Lord of the Admiralty, and Auster Chamand to continue to refuse to trade with Russia so long as the Bolshevik Government is in power would be an act

of folly "M. Clemenceau certainly opposed recognition of the Soviet's policy, but to urge the impossibility of trading with a Government guilty of atrocities is to rule out more Governments than I dare think." The y Premier, who I dare think." The Premier, who ha dbeen subjected to severe strictures in that he has taken on with the Russian negotiations justified his policy. He related the history of the negotiations, showing that the Allies had been unanimous in favor of the attempt to reopen trading with Rus-sia, without, however, to recognize diplomatic relations unless the Soviet Government adopted civilized methods. In contending that it was irre-levant to argue against trading with misgoverned country, he instanced a misgoverned country, he instanced the fact that England traded with Mexico and Turkey without protest being raised, although, he declared, Turkish atrocities under Abdul Ham-id were worse than Soviet Russia's. berlain, Chancellor of the Ex-bequer. Another conference has been ranged.

LLOYD GEORGE'S COMMENT. London cable says: Premier Lloyd George's speech in the House of Commens to-day gave no information as to results of to-day's conference with the Soviet Ambassador. The Prem-ier based his arguments on the abaolute need of Russia in the world's re-construction and the impossibility of fighting and crushing Bolshevism unless prepared to sacrifice hundreds of thousands of lives and add thousands of millions to the national debt. He



#### MAKING HAY IN THE EARLY EIGHTIES.

The picture shows the pasture land and hay field which was situat d at the University of Toronto in the early days. The man in the foreground with the scythe is Mr. G eorge Hare, who is still an employee, and who has completed his fifty- fifth year of continuous service there. The picture is really one of the first attempts in Canada at what may be called modern photography. It was taken by Dr. W. H. Ellis, until lately dean of Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, who though but a student in the eighties had taken a deep interest in the possibilies of the photographic science. Above is a picture of Hart House, the most recent addition to the University Buildings, which occupies the former pasture land.



The following is a summary of report made by Agricultural Representatives to the Ontario Department of Agriculture.— Rains on Saturday brought a measure of renef to the needy crops; but while in the castern part of the Province the raintail was fairly heavy. In some of the western and south western coun-ties it was comparatively light, but suf-ficient in most cases to give the late sown fields a real start, only held pastures. More showers were promising as returns were coming in. Low temperatures were threattening tender crops in the latter part of the week, but the cloudy nights saved the situation.

Low temperatures were threatening tender crops in the latter part of the week, but the cloudy nights saved the ituation. Insect pests have been giving more trouble thanusual of late. Newly plant-ed corn and other crops have been suf-fering from the white grub, and tho wire-worm is also complained of. Lin-coln states that some cabbage patches in that county have been practically ruin-ed by the marget, and Norfolk also re-port injury from this cause. Fail wheat --nerally is still promising a good yield, although some of it looks poorly or clay land. Clover is looking short and thin in stand, and a light yield is looked for. Essex expects to see the first cutting of in about ten days. Alfalfa is making a better showing than clover. Sugar beets seem to be getting more extra attention than any other field crop this season. Several Counties speak of an increased nercage. Brant is of opinion that the petato accage will be less than was originally intended, owing to the high value of the seed, which is estimated to be worth from 60 to 80 per acre-and even mor if purchased late. Fruit trees as a rule are laden with setting fruit. Strawberries also promise a bia con, but require more rain. Live Stock on the grass are not mak-ing fos the poor condition of paramee. Bincon hours are selling at from \$5' to \$19,50 a ewt. Some correspondents re-port the marketing of brood sows. The country home of Enrico Caru-se

The country home of Enrico Caru-sc, tenor, at East Hampton. N. Y., was burglarized and jewels valued at \$500,000 were stolen, the police re-ported. The stolen jewelry included a diamond necklace valued at \$75,000. Edward Lucey was fatally hurt when thrown out of his rig near Lindsay.

### ATBINS REPORTER



And a sudden little sob swelled her throat. If she could only do that! Then her heart beat cuickly. Why not?

She caught her breath. Why not? "Because I haven't the courage, I uppose?" said Moya, on that sob. suppose? Because telling the truth would mean losing his respect and love. Because now he thinks me true and worthy, and then he would know me as I am. Yes, that is what it all is, the begin-ning and end of it. I haven't the courage.'

Because she had not the courage she had run away 1. e this that she might not have to say 500d-bye to him. Mingled pride and shame still fought for mastery. Fride that he loved her, pain that she was not the least worthy of such deep love, she so frivolous, who had played with love

"But he doesn't know that," said Moya to herself. "Better that he should think anything but that." But, then, looking up, her sad eyes

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suddenly widened. For Guy himself suddenly widened. For Guy minaster was coming along the sands. He came slowly and quietly, and the calm in his bearing quieted the agitated beat-

ing of Moya's heart. "I've come to say good-bye," he known it for some time now. That you've come right into my life, and That

are the spring and centre of it. "Oh," cried Una faintly. She put out her hand gropingly as if for support and shrank away as he caught it. "Oh, how can you? When there is Moya

"Moya! All that was unreal. A pretence! tried to shake off his hand.

"I will not listen. Oh, Barry at least I thought you honorable. And now you-you-"Tell you the truth," he finished

"What you would have known long ago if I had had my way. Well, I can keep silence no longer. Not even "What for Moya's sake. Our engagement was pretence from the first. She asked me in fact, to help her—to save her pride, she called it. She thought Guy Berkeley was coming down here the purpose of marrying her as sort of reparation for her lost fortune She knew Mrs. Raleigh was bent on



making such a match. And she thought the only way out of it was to become engaged at once, to foil all plans, and prevent all goosip. In a cooling working moment I arread a foolish, reckless moment I agreed to her plan. And have been sorry enough for it since. So has she, I suspect. She even told me the other day she hated me. And we were good enough friends before. Friends: No more than friends. And I soon found I wanted something more than nd. So at last I learned the It was pretty hard on me, I friend think, bound as I was to Moya. And l've felt fairly desperate at times, for I was losing the little that I could at least call my own—your society

yet-dearest!-my own heart's darl-ing-" There was silence for a moment a There was shence for a moment as his lips found hers. "Of course, I love you," said Una then with a rip-ple of the softest, sweetest laughter running through it, in tune with the rippling river that ran at their feet. "Of course I do, you blind, stupic boy.

I wonder how it came about that there was such tenderness in those last teasing words, that it satisfied Barry more than any mere praise could have done! But so it was. He

said grudgingly:---"But you havn't forgiven me yet." "No," smiled Una. "I shan't for-give you for a long time. I have all pretence, and all deception. You know that. Besides---" That one last word concealed such pain and struggle over since More

pain and struggle ever since Moya had announced her engagement, and still more ever since Una had guessed and grieved over the fact that they were not happy together in their engagement.

"And Guy?" demanded Barry jealusly.

ously. "Guy!" echoed Una absently. She seemed to have forgottea all about Guy. Of course Guy was a very splendid sort of man, but he was older than Barry, grey-halred, worn with life. And Barry was radiant with strength and young life. He had the making of a man in him, rather than the accomplishment. And had the making of a man in him, rather than the accomplishment. And Una thrilled to the thought of that making, to the future. She was not like Moya, who needed, and knew she needed, strength to lean upon. Rather Una had strength to give, and independent to be a converting the strength of the strength to give, and tenderness in plenty to bestow on this her "blind, stupid boy," who had so "Oh, don't let's don't let's talk about Guy."

protested Una. "About what then?" asked Barry. "About those old maids who once lived here?"

lived here? that it was more pain than joy, as two strong arms lifted her up from the breakwater where her head rested sobbingly.

"My poor silly little girl!" Guy's voice was tender, there was no note of laughter in it. But Moya caught her breath on a sob that turned to

laugh. "Yes, that's what I am," she whis-"So silly-you can't love me nered. any more when you know what I am. Not the least like the girl you thought me. And yet, oh, I did not want to lose your love!"

"And so this was all it was! And you would have let me go away, Moya, grieving for you, because I could see your engagement was not happy. Ah, I could have borne everything if I had known you two were happy. And yet you would have let me go away griev-

ing. "I did not think of that," she owned "but I could not bear your going away, blaming yourself. Guy, I could not bear that. I could bear better losing your love."

"Do you think anything you could do would cause that?" he asked grave ly. And she heard the conquering

tove in his voice.; "I deserve it," she protested. "I'm not the girl you loved." But then Guy laughed. "You must

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General Secretary.



"Why do you ask me this?" she cried. "Do you think I should fall in such a test?" "No, a thousand times, no!" he an-

"It is because of what I do swered. "It is because of what I do think about you, Moya, that I have the courage to call you to such a life, and know you will come." To call her. Yes, she thrilled to bns

To call ner. Yes, she thrilled to that call. Because it meant that be trusted her, that he thought her wor-thy in spite of all. And to that call rose all the best in Moya, all that had been hidden in her heart, waiting for the voice to rouse it into life. The call of love! It came and claim-ed her and there exceeds the call.

ed her. And Moya answered the call in the fullest trust and joy. THE IND.

FOR THE CHILDREN

JOY AND GLADNESS

Every child-whether it be poor of Every china whether it be poor of rich—is entitled to joy and gladness. Health is the birthright of all, and there is absolutely ne doubt that the healthy baby is a happy baby. It is the baby's nature to be happy—not cross. Only the sickly baby is cross. The well child is a **J**oy to the home-it is a laughing, gurgling, happy little piece of humanity which drives dull care from the household. The sickly baby is the opposite-he is cross and peevish; cries a great deal and is a ource of constant worry to the mother. But, mothers, there is no need of your little ones being sickly. Regulate the baby's bowels and sweeten his stomach with a gentle but thorough laxative and baby will soon thorough laxative and baby will soon be well and happy again. Thousands of mothers have proved this through their use of Baby's Own Tablets-there is a smile in every dose of the Tablets. Give them to your baby and make him happy. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Ont.

QUEER COINS.

The great war brought inte circu ome very odd kinds of money ras lack of copper and nickel lation was There throughout Europe, owing to the de-mand for those metals for munitions, etc.; and, to aggravate the situation people everywhere took to hoarding coine. Germany issued hundreds of mil-

Germany issued hundreds of mil-lions of five-pfennig and ten-pfennig iron coins coated with sinc to pre-vent rust. Iron coins were likewise minted by the Governments of Swe-den, Norway and Denmark. The Germans issued one-pfennig pleces of aluminum, and in Algeria also aluminum coins of five centimes and ten centimes made their appear-ance in circulation.

ance in circulation. Germany issued muslin notes, and the tocal governments in that country and in Ametria printed paper money

the local governments in that country and in Assertia printed paper money of the empllest value ever known, re-presenting one-fifth of a cent. Even more curious was the paste-board money issued in some of the enemy-occupied cities in France. It was in denominations up to five france, and was of different colors and shapes square, round, octagonal, oval and diamond shaped . This "eard money" was guaranteed by the local municipality, and was good only for in transactions with merchani

Meanwhile, the clover Japanese bought up in China nearly all of the

visible supply of "cash"-the copper pieces with source boles for atrig-ing them together. At the enhanced



### VARIOUS FRUIT RECIPES.

VARIOUS FRUIT RECIPES. STEAMED ORANGE PUDDING. Pour a cupful and a half of scaled single cream, or rich milk, over one cup-ful of grated crumbs. Add two table-spoonfuls of butter and let stand is minutes. Beat four eggs with one-fourth a cupful of sugar, a tablespoonful of celoring to tint a deeper pink. Chill lemon juice, the peach pulp and fruits in a pan of ice water and when quite thick beat with a wire spoon until forthy, then add the stiffy-beaten whites of three eggs and beat until stiff enough to drop. Have ready a mold lined with halves of peaches with blanched almonds arranged to look like the pits. Turp the mixture into the mold, chill and serve with rich cream, plain or whipped. DATE TAPIOCA.

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DATE TAPIOCA. Pour three cupfuls of boiling water over one-half cupful of missie tapicca and boil the whole for 15 minutes, or until clear. Cool about half and then stir into it one-half cupful of stoned and cut-up dates with from one-half cupful to one cupful of sugar, according to taste. If the tapicca has a noticeably starchy flavor when cooked, more than a half cupful of sugar may be needed; other-wise this amount is sufficient. Serve with cream for a delicious dessert of high nutritive value. This excellent spring tonic may be ust as healthful served stewed as first course fc. oreakfast, but it has many tasty possibilities for other places in the daily menu. Half a

#### APPLE INDIAN PUDDING.

Stir as a coput of ordering and the plast of source appendix a which into the singhty, sir in one plat of platod and ancea sweet append, and a cupit of phoneses or sugar, half a teaspound of sait, a topiespountu of butter and one quart of mink. bake four mours very showing in a buttered pudging dish. To be outer hot or could win Gram. Sti For a company dinner try this way of preparing your rhubarb ple: Make a fairly thick under crust and byush it over with white of egg to keep it from getting foo soggy. Fill with partly stewed and sweetened rhubarb to which an even ber the start

COMPOTE OF PEARS

COMPOTE OF PEARS. Cut about a dozen large pears in two lengthwise, leaving on the stem, pare and core them. Fick over haif a cupful of seeded raising, cook in a little water until tender, then drain. To the liquid add sufficient hot water to make a cup-ful and a haif in all, two cupfuls of sugar and a small lemon sliced in rounds. When the syrup boils, skim, add the pears and cook slowly until the frait is tender, then litt each plece out carefully and arrange en a glass serving dish with the stems pointing outward. Add the raisins and a dozen or more blanched almonds to the syrup, boil it dowa until guite thick, then pour over the fruit. Chill and serve with cream.

#### APPLE CHARLOTTE.

Cook passes and succe appress stirring putseancy in putter, with soit aha day, adoing sugar. Lone a plain mous with appears of press an inch where appear in appe suppers of preas an inch whe upper in mented butter, one over-apping the other; arrange lozenges of bread similarly in the pottom of the mound, turn in the apple and cover with buttered bread. Bake for haif an hour in a hot oven. Serve with sugar and cream, or hot mente

OLD-FASHIONED APPLE SAUCE. Pare and quarter a pint of sweet ap-ples, place them evening in a quart earth-en dish. Strew over them a haif cuprul of sugar. 'raen pare and quarter a pint of sour apples, place evening on the sugared apples and spirnkie over them two-thirds cupful of sugar. Add a large cupful of water cover with an earthen cupful of water, cover with an earthen plate and cook in a moderate oven for six nours. When cool serve with cream.

GRAPE FRUIT SALAD.

GRAPE FRUIT SALAD. Peel the fruit, separate the sections, re-move the skin and take out the seeds. Bianch Malaga grapes by throwing into hot water for a minute, cut in two and remove the seeds. Mix with the grape fruit and serve with mayonnaise. Garn-ish with lettuce and celery.

DATE APPLE SAUCE. Peel, core and cut in thin slices two large apples. Cover with one cupful of cold water and put to stew. When about half done add one-half cupful of dates, stoned and chopped, or simply cut up. It will not be necessary to add any sugar, although a little may make the succe more palatable to, some tastes. This combination without sugar is very good to serve with bacon or any of the pork dishes with which apple sauce is acceptable. eptable

they only affect local conditions, they do not remove the cause, which is germ life established in the lungs, bronchial tubes, and nasal passages. Ordinary remedies do not reach these remote parts, but Catarrhozone does, for it is breathed through the inhaler into every air cell in the lungs, into RICE AND DATE PUDDING. Put two tablespoonfuls of rice into a quart of milk; add two tablespoonfuls of sugar and a quarter of a teaspoonful of malt; oake slowly, stirring often, till it begins to thicken; draw it out, add a cup of washed and cut dates, and bake without stirring, but occasionally lift the bottom and turn over all; when smooth and creamy let it stand and brown with-out touching; serve york old. into every air cell in the lungs, into every air passage in the head and throat. No matter where the Catarrh is Catarrhozone will reach it. It kills the germs, heals sore spots, clears the out touching: serve **Speaks Right Out** and To The Point

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eyes are dull and surunken and bea-uty slowly bu; surely fades. Business women and girls because of their work and worry, look older than their years. What they need is the frequent help of a true, strength-ening remedy to carry them through the day. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are life actual food to the starved nerves and tired brain of the business girl. By making rich, red blood they sup-ply just the kind of help girls need to preserve their health and energy. and their good looks. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills bring bright eyes, rosy cheeks, high spirits and thus make

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suffered from loss of appetite, slept poorly, was nervous and troubled with severe headaches. Holidays came and I tried a change of schools, out got into a harder place weare I had over filty pupils under my care. There were days when it seemed berpossible for me to carry on my work. At this stage my sister, who had also been a teacher, strongly advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I took the adv.se and by the

time I had finished my second box, I felt that the pills were helping me. I was on my ninth box when I decided there was no necessity for continuing the treatment, s I had never felt better, and and gained twelve pounds in weight. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, with plenty of fresh air, worked wonders in my case and I should advise the use of them to any oth run dewn teacher."

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#### Neat Blarney.

"Why does your horse go so slow?" asked a tourist one day in the Glen of the Downs, Ireland, of his driver. "It is out of rispict to the bayutiful san is out of risplict to the bayutiful san-ery, yer honor-he wants ye to see it all. And thin he's an intilligent baste, and appreciates good company, and wants to kape the like o' ye in ould Ireland as long as he can."

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tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. Pour in a mold and chill. Serve with whipped cream and sweet crackers. RHUBARB PUDDING Line a bowl with a good short pie crust. Fill with sweetened leftover rhubarb to which a third the quanti-ty of raisins has been added. Put a pastry covering on the pudding, pinch-ing the edges together well to keen ing the edges together well to keep the juice in. The the bowl in a pud

Boil for about two hours

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ding cloth and plunge in boiling water

Turn the pudding out carefully and

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king.

to cover.

RHUBARB

DESSERTS

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from it, without causing the family

RHUBARB PIE DE LUXE

in which an egg has been whipped, half a teaspoonful of butter added and

a few drops of lemon juice. Put the top crust on in latticed .trips and bake

till done. Then make a meringue of

the white of one egg, slightly sweet ened, put a dab of the meringue in

each open square between the strips

of crust, brown for a few minutes in the oven, and you have a pie fit for a

to say, "What, rhubarb again!"

and your companionship Una, is that all I can claim as mine?"

She had listened, doubtfully, halfsteeling herself against it. ed now, and the color stole up her cheek

And all at once she ceased to wrest her hands from from his grasp. drew her nearer, nearer. "You don't love me surely?" He

said in a low, awed whisper. "Una. I know I'm not good enough, and



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women only.

leave me to judge about that," he said

"And you were afraid to tell me? I've been an ogre all along; I see that. A bogey before you saw me-when you had to get yourself engaged at double-quick speed for fear of finding your self engaged to me. And a bigger bogey still when you did see me."

"I don't know now however I could have been so foolish," sighed Moya. "And I thought it such a good joke at the time." She looked up at him timidiy. He

did not seem so very angry after all. "You'll have to teach me so much," he said softly. "Perhaps you'll get she tired of teaching me."

"Perhaps I shall," agreed Guy with smile. "But then it's just quite posa smile. sible you have something to teach me

She laughed at that. But his smile was grave. "Happiness," he said, "and love. I never learned either of those before I saw you. Moya, why do you look so doubiful? Dear, don't you know we learn best from mistakes?" "Do you think we do?" she asked.

Her voice was tremulous. "But we lose so much, too." "And gain," he finished. "Lose perhaps what we are best without, and gain what we need most of all. Moya, let us think of the future, not the past. Do you know you will marry but a poor man?"

There was teasing in his smile now. She met it hesitatingly, as she thought

of her mother's ambitions. "Yes, poor," said Guy. "You will do well to think of that. We shall have the spending of nuch money, it is true. And there is joy in that spending, I know. Yes, the purest joy. Nevertheless, I call myself a

"And I think you are the richest man I know," she said softly. "There are several ways of looking

at that." he smiled. "Yet at this moment I'm inclined to believe in what

medicine for women. If you want special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (con-fidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read, and answered by if you call that riches." She looked up at him anxiously.

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PROBABLY. Miss Snip: "I wonder why Maud gave ner age as twenty-five when she mar-ried that rich old man?" Miss Snapps: "Oh. I suppose she made a discount for cash!"

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#### The Eiffel Tower in Paris.

The Eiffel Tower on the Champ de Mars, Paris, was completed in 1889 for the great Exhibition. It is 394 feet high, more than twice as high as the dome of St. Paul's Cathedra!, London, which is 404 feet in height. It was erected by Alexander Gustave Eiffel, an eminent French engineer, who also built the framework for Bartholdi's colossal statue of Liberty in New York constant statue of biology in New Fork harbor. The base is a square of 112 yards, from each Corner of which rises the four curving supports of in-terlaced ironwork. At 590 feet these coalesce into a single shaft. There are these of latforms at various heights to coalesce into a single shaft. There are three platforms at various heights, to which the ascent is made by lifts. There is also a stalrway with 1,927 steps. Its total cost was \$1,600,000, of which the state contributed \$360,000, but the entrance fees during the first

year it was opened more than covered its cost. In 1909 the tower became the property of the city of Paris. A Cure for Fever and Ague.-Dis-turbance of the stomach and liver al-

ague, showing derangement of the digestive organs and deterioration in the quality of the blood. In these aliments Parmelee's Vegetable Pills have been found most effective, abat-ing the fever and subduing the ague in a few days. There are many who are subject to these distressing dis-turbances and to these there is no better preparation procurable as means of relief.

#### Gathering Life's Gold.

The gold of life does not lie hidden in mines; it sparkles in the huter all along the common path of every day. He only who gathers it bit by bit from daily duties and pleasures and opportunities and friendships will find himself the presessor of the real I treasure at last.

MISS LADERONT SAYS DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS HELPED HER KIDNEY DISEASE.

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kidneys.

#### SUSPICIOUS. (Boston Transcript.)

(Boston Transcript.)' "Edith says Jack Hunter is a man after her own heart." "That may be what he is after, but if it is it doesn't explain why he was look-ing her father up in Bradstreet yester-day."

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A Dog and An Egg.

A Dog and An Egg. A farmer in a western state possensed two dogs, a big one called Alice and a small one that was named Billy. Alice, greedy creature, was fond of fræsh eggs. When she heard a hen cackle she always ran to look for the nest. One day she found one un-der the shed. She went away and soon returned with Bill?, bringing him just before the hole. Billy was stupid and did not un-derstand. Alice put her herd in and then her paws without being able to preach the eggs. Billy 303 ned to un-

reach the cggs. Billy seaned to un-derstand what was want. A. He went under the shed, brought out the egg and put it before Alice, who ate it with great satisfaction, and then both dogs rotter off together.

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HIS CRIME.

HIS CRIME. "For what are you incarcerated here, my poor man?" asked Mrs. Strongmind. "I married a new woman," answered the prisoner. "Impossible! Who couldn't be put in jail for that!" "But I was! I married a new woman, and the old woman I already had kick-ed about it, and had me put here for bigamy."

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MET THE EMERGENCY.

Hotel Clerk-The gentleman in 201 says that his room is full of steam from the

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One of the commonest complaints of infants is worms, and the most ef-fective application for them is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

#### THE ATHENS REPORTER.

### Wiltse Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Kavahagh, of Char-leston, were Sunday visitors at Ed-ward Foster's. Cultivation and hoeing is the order

of the day in this vicinity. of the day in this vicinity. Miss Lucy Moore, of this vicinity, was the guest of her cousin, Miss L. Ferguson, of Charleston, on Sunday. A large number of people of this vicinity attended camp meeting at Lake Eloida on Sunday last, Mr. Thomas Ferruson is very ill at

Mr. Thomas Ferguson is very ill at his home at Oak Leaf. Miss Annie Ferguson, graduate nurse of Smiths Falls, is home for her holidays, a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson, of Charleston.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1920

PLAYING THE GAME.

Business is as much a game

golf or baseball or football. Life itself is aptly likened to

To win, to earn and enjoy the

fruits of victory, you must play fair.

A cup or medal or other trophy is not the real prize the victor receives;

the real prize, the real reward, is the satisfaction derived from super-

ior, worthy achievment

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been ably. Philipsville

Mr. William Tackaberry has pur-chased a Gray-Dort. While he is driv-ing the Dort his horses will get a rest from their labors. Road work and stone piling for the

stone crusher is the order of the day esent. Rain is badly needed. If it does not come soon the hap crop will be a partial failure. Grain is not suffer-ing very much at present, the past showers having helped it.

Miss Green, of New York City, was a recent guest of Miss Lucile Whit-more. They were old baby chums. The Epworth League meeting of last Friday evening took the form of last Friday evening took the form of a social. After the topic of the evening was disposed of, ice cream and cake was served. Then an ad-dress and presentation was made to Miss Jentie Halladay of Spencerville a former member of the choir and league here, of a handsome sterling silver members of the set for the set of silver manicure set in token of the esteem in which she was held by her many frinds here.

Rev. Keough has returned from Conference and has taken up his work again of the pastoral of the Methodist Church here and at Elgin. On the first of the month, Mrs. Green, of London, government representative, paid the local branch the Women's Institute a visit and delivered a very instructive and profitable address on the work of the

order. She congratulated this branch on their work during the past year under the leadership of the president, Mrs. Acheson, who was re-elect-ed for another year. The branch has

#### Charleston

A lawn social is to beld at James Kavanagh's on Friday evening, June

X Miss Nellie Hudson surprised her neighbors by slipping off very quiet. ly to Ballycanoe on Monday and being united in marriage to Ford C.

Miss May Latimer is spending a few days at Newboro. It is rumored that Charleston and

The saw and shingle mill at Beale's Mills, that have been in need The

Charleston is rapidly filling up with summer visitors.

Wealth is not the real prize of life, Miss Mildred Johnson, Brockville it is only a trophy, a smybol, and may carry with it no satisfaction; indeed Business College, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Jas, Gunness, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Richards motorit does not carry with it genuine, lasting satisfaction unless it has ed to Brockville Sunday to see the won fairly, honestly and honor-

former's brother, who is ill in the General Hospital. A shower was given by Mrs. Joe Edwards last Friday evening for Miss Glenna Logan, in honor of her approaching marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw, Addison, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Richards, of Frankville, were visitors at Mr. Wm. Richards' last Wednesday.

Quite a number attended the camp neeting at Lake Eloida on Sunday last Mrs. L. Sanford, Brockville, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hinton.



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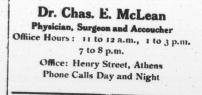
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#### **Rockspring News**

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oser my insight into the workings of their minds and hearts, the more strongly convinced do I become that great wealth is no passport to happi-ness nor proof of true success.

The more I see of rich men and th

It is an old truth, but it needs preaching every sunrise, so many do not know it, or, knowing it, do not heed it. If they could only be made to understand, if they could only see things in their true colors, if they could only peer into the hearts of many millionaires, they would order their lives more rationally and en-joy life more thoroughly.

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'Look at So-and-So; he has every knows that he made his wealth by shady practices," you may reply. Dont fool yourself that So-and-So

has everything he wants. Do you imagine that he doesn't know how you and other people regard him? And do not think for a moment that he enjoys being looked at askance, or that he wouldn't exchange most of his ill-gøtten gains to stand high with you and other people-and to stand high with himself.

There have been wholesale efforts for service. Terms, \$10.00. to reap more that has been sown, to get more than has been earned, to tilt the scales unduly.

labor slackers will get their just reward.

The call is for fellows who can be depended upon, under any and all circumstances, to play the game.

The things that could are the things that last. Playing the game lasts.—Forbes Magazine.

Hard Island

#### HARD ISLAND.

Much excitement has been aroused by the cries of a wolvering every even'ng recent'v.

Mrs Dunham and Mrs. Vates spent last week in Kingston. Mr and Mrs. Walter Grey, Soper-

toa, were guests here on Sunday. Work is being done by the neigh-

tors to improve the roal this week.



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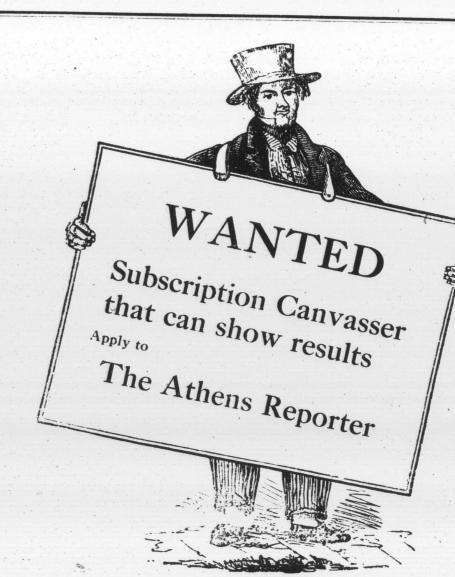
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SYNOPSIS. John Davis and Hawk Morgan, execu-ters of the setate of John Carr, miner, disagree over the disposition of the profits of the mine. Morgan seeks the gold and the girl, Ethel, Carr's adopted daughter, for himself, and unsuspected by Davis, whom Ethel really loves, makes numer-ous sensational attempts upon the life of Davis. Suspicion is diverted to a mys-terious hermit. Finally unmasked Morgan and his gang makes a last desperate effort to get rid of Davis.

### **EPISODE 15**

#### FATE'S VERDICT

Imprisoned in the sliding house which they knew must in a moment more topple from the verge of the cliff and be smashed into matchwood on the rocks at the bottom of the canyon, John and Rainface clung to whatever object was handlest. When the shack was momentarily checked at the brink by the stump, and while the Spider was creeping forward to fasten the rope around the obstruction that it might be jerked away and the building permitted to fall, the pair within seized the brief moment of respite to tear one of the loosely fastened planks from the floor.

As they made the opening they heard their names called from below and glanced down. But a short distance below they saw the upturned face of the old hermit who was standing upon a narrow ledge just beneath the overhang of the cliff.

"Come down. Hurry!" he called softly, and the pair lost no time in obeying. Lowering themselves through the opening made by the removed board they dropped to the ledge, being caught as they fell by the one who stood below. Safe once more, they crowded themselves against the face of the cliff to escape, if possible, be-ing dashed into the depths by the structure just above their heads when it should come roaring down. A moment later it swept by them, brushing their bodies in its descent.

From the lip of the cliff the Spider pointed down into the depths at the splintered remnants of what once had been the shack. Then he turned to Morgan.

"How about the gold?" he demanded. The Hawk laughed. "The gold is safe enough. We'll get

it later. We might as well be getting away from here."

As they got into their saddles preparatory to riding away, Morgan, glancing over his men, noticed the absence of the assayer. Not wishing the inmates of the home house alarmed as yet, he decided that they should go back and look for him. At once they wheeled their horses and started off on a lope.

Their pursuit was fruitless. The man of whom they were in search, having become suspicious of the gang through the inadvertent remark of Morgan, had taken advantage of their excitement in the battle about the house and mounting his horse scurried back in the direction of the main cabin. Ethel, hearing him come gal-

house and are trying to snove it over the cliff."

With a cry of alarm the girl whirled and went running into the house. A moment later she appeared with Bridget, the girl bearing a rifle and pistol; the cook a doublo-barreled sawed-off shotgun. Calling to the man that they could make better time over the ridge on foot, he turned his horse loose and fell in at their sides. Running as fast as they could they mount ed the trail. As the house went thundering down

into space, John turned to the hermit and thrust out his hand.

"We have to thank you for our lives, sir. I had thought that you were the suthor of all this deviltry, but it seems was grievously mistaken." Grimly the Indian smiled.

"No. Him good man. Morgan and Spider-they all devil." Keenly Davis surveyed their rescuer up and down, running his hand across his brow as he strove to freshen his memory.

"I seem to know you," he said slowly, "and yet your name-" A smile crossed the face of their savior.

"I think we had best go back to the cabin and look after the woman folks," he interrupted. "As for my name, there is time enough for that." Thought of possible danger to Ethel spurred Davis into instant acquies cence.

As they emerged from the valley cabin, a low exclamation near the from the hermit caused them to look back. Morgan and his gang were already in sight and beaded for them, and at once they broke into a run. Dashing into the cabin, John called loudly for Ethel but no reply came, and a quick search revealed the emptiness of the house. Hastily barring the doors they made ready for the attack which they knew would soon fol-

Morgan at sight of the assayer's norse and the running three, turned to the Spider with a wicked oath.

"Curse them, they have gotten away again. It surely beats me. And that fool assayer has joined them. Take half the men and ride back. We may bag something." The Spider with a command to a number of the miners, went riding away at their head, while the Hawk and his party dismounted. Taking advantage of whatever shelter they could find they opened fire upon the house.

Ethel and her party hearing the approach of the Spider's gang, ran from the trail and climbed to a little ledge over which a brow of the cliff drooped. As the approaching party opened fire upon them, they threw themselves flat upon the rock and returned it, and the assailants, seeing the impossibility of rushing the place, scattered and took to shelter. A careful scanning of the situation convincing the Spider that an attack from above the ledge might be successful, he dispatched two men to make a detour and get above it, while he and the rest kept up their fire. One of their bullets, glancing



Antonio Moreno, Who Plays the Part of John Davis.

ed man and dragged him into a recess where she began bandaging it. The girl, her ammunition exhausted,

turned into the niche where her companions were in order to secure another weapon. As she did so, one of the men whom the Spider had com missioned for the attack from above, dropped upon the shelf before them. Before he could regain his poise, Bridget, with a wild Celtic war cry, was upon him. Locking her mighty arms about his waist she hurled him bodily over the edge, watching him as he went crashing down. When he was no longer to be seen, she faced about and saw her sawed-off gun where she had dropped it when the assayer had been hit. Slowly she picked it up. "Bedad! I clane forgot it," she

muttered. But her moment of triumph was short lived. Even as she spoke a second form dropped heavily upon ner head and she fell stunned upon the ledge, and before the girl could reload her weapon the outlaw had disarmed her. Covering the wounded man, their captor uttered a triumphant yell, and at that signal the Spider and his folvarming over the ledge. Quickly the three prisoners were bound, after which they were marched back along the ridge at the muzzles of their captors' weapons.

his help would be accepted, than the two engineers joined them, and a councll of war was at once called. John

spoke. "Of course the first thing to do is to get Ethel and Bridget out of their clutches. I have barricaded the mine entrance through the tunnel yonder, and as they have left the assayer be hind and he seems to be able to use one hand, he can watch it. You two engineers can cover the vine-screened entrance, and Blackie and I will enter by the hole in the cliff. Rainfact and-" The hermit interposed.

"Do not assign any part to the Indian and me. Go ahead with your plan, for it is a good one. I think I can help in my own way." As all agreed they started off, leaving the hermit, Rainface and the assayer, who was now slowly approaching, behind, John and Blackie reached the top of the rock overlooking the ledge which gave entrance to the mine. Making a rope fast they began the descent, Davis first, the other man following him. As the latter landed the Spider's face, unseen by John, appeared at the entrance, but disap-

beat it this way which leads to the cabin and safety. After it is all over, we'll come back for the treasure." One by one the three death fuses were fired. The Hawk and others, pausing for a moment at the tunnel mouth to watch the sparks creep on, jeered the two bound victims whom they were leaving behind to be blown atoms. With a final curse upon them, Morgan led his companions through the tunnel toward the house As they started, John rolling over and over, held his wrists to the streak of fire that was creeping along the floor on its way to the dynamite, and re-gardless of burnt fiesh pressed his onds upon it.

As the retreating gang was about to pass around a bend in the tunnel which would afford them safety from the forthcoming blast, a door in the roof flew open, and throwing their eyes upward they saw them covered by four heavy revolvers, two in the hands each of the hermit and Rainface. With death from the black muzzles staring them in the face and the rapidly burning fuses at their backs, they threw up their bands with wild cries for mercy. Grimly the her-mit called to John, who with his bonds burned through now sprang to his feet.

"Pass up that woman-quick." Raising Bridget in his arms Davis shoved her through the trap, an instant later following her and slamming the door shut.

With their only hope lying in extinguishing the racing fuses, the outlaws rushed madly back; stamping, tearing at the walls, impeding each other's efforts, fighting savagely mong themselves.

Ethel, having regained the ledge, heard the wild yells of the imprisoned outlaws and paused in wonder ment. As she did so there was a roar that shook the mountain to its foundation, a blinding flash and a stream of fire and smoke that shot from the opening and far out across the valley. In its midst she saw the body of the Spider spinning in the air and with a shudder watched it as it made its flight to the jagged rocks far be low. The next instant some object fell at her feet, and with a little cry of fright she sprang back. It was a rope blown there by the blast, and with a quick glance about which took in her surroundings, she picked it up. Out of the mine shaft John, the hernit, Bridget and Rainface emerged to be greeted by the assayer and the engineers. Davis rushed eagerly forward.

"Where is Ethel?" he demanded. As none answered, he pushed them aside and went hurrying away.

"Then she must be where I left her on the ledge." Running to the spot, he found the rope which he and Blackie had used still hanging there, and descended, followed by Rainface, who had closely pursued him. There they tried the entrance, but it was blocked forever by the huge masses of rock loosened by the explosion, and

#### Courtable, 1917, 5p The

They entered the cabin to be grave ed by the others, who pressing around them eagerly inquired for news of the missing girl. Too heartbroken to speak, Davis indicated by a gesture of hopelessness that she was lost; then seating himself in a chair he closed bis over as his divise full heart closed his eyes as his chin fell heavily upon his breast. Horrified and also deeply sympathefic, the others drew silently away from the suffering one.

The door of Ethel's room opened and she came silently forth, a grave smile upon her face. Touchi lips with a finger to command the silence of the astonished party, she crept noiselessly up behind the silently suffering one and covered his eyes with her hands. And beneath that well-known touch John's heart first stopped, then leaped like a bounded rub er ball.

"Ethel !" he cried. Springing up he folded her in his arms.

The girl, presently lifting her head, from his shoulder, saw the hermit, stared at him, then uttered a glad cry. "Daddy! It's Daddy Carr!" Breaking away from her lover she threw herself into the old man's arms. "And all this while we thought you dead," The ex-hermit beamed down upon

"While as a matter of fact I have been very much alive through all these things that have happened. I put John and Hawk to the test, and the right one is here alive and safe. The other, with his crimes, is buried for-ever beneath the mountain."

John wrung Carr's hand until tears of pain streamed down the old miner's cheeks.

"So it was you who was helping us all the time!" Managing to release his half-crushed fingers, the prospector laid them fondly upon the young nan's shoulder.

"Yes, my boy, and now we'll work the mine as planned. The poor shall benefit. There is treasure enough for all, and as for you, John-"

Turning quickly from him, Davis slipped his arm around the waist of the girl.

"Here is my treasure," he said milingly. (THE END)

The Persistent Echo "Good morning."

"Good morning."

"You remember that house you sold ne last week?" "Certainly,"

"Well, I had my wife up to see it vesterday, and now I want to sell it back to you again."

"But you said you admired the house. "I did."

"What fault do you find with it now?"

"It has an echo in it." "That doesn't hurt it." "Yes it does."

"In what way?"

"When my wife scolds me for staying out late the blamed old house will repeat it six or seven t

loping up, ran to the door just as the from a rock, pierced the assayer's approaching man leaped from the sad-Greatly agitated he called to her.

arm and his weapon dropped. In an instant the Irish woman had dropped "They've got Mr. Davis trapped in a her formidable gun, seized the wound-



Boxes of Explosives Were Piled Up Between John and the Tunnel.

Brought before Morgan, the captives were ordered to halt. The Hawk turned to the girl.

"It's open war from now on. If you will join my side I'll marry you after I get rid of that cursed Davis. If not-" His further remarks were cut short by a volley from above. From the sawmill where they had been inspecting the machinery, the two engineers had heard the shots and rushed out. A glance at the group below enlightened them as to the real situation, and without hesitation they opened fire upon the outlaw gang. Back out of range darted the Hawk, dragging Ethel after him. His voice arose in a sharp command.

"To the mine, everybody. We have got the woman, and they will have to come to our terms." As they started away Blackie approached him and whispered in his ear, and with a gesture of assent Morgan summoned the Spider before them.

"All right," he returned. "But don't involve the woman. I can use her." As the party started toward the mine, Blackie, who had lagged behind, turned his back upon them and broke into a wild run toward the cabin, waving his handkerchief on high as he leaped from rock to rock and with Morgan and the Spider sending their bullets about him as closely as they dared without danger of doing him harm. The party within the cabin seeing this play and believing that the approaching man was endeavoring to escape, threw open the door and admitted him into their midst. Breathlessly the new arrival sank upon a chair.

"They are going into the mine with the woman. I won't stand for that rough stuff. If you will have me after, what I have done, I'll help you clean out that gang. I'm a sinner, all right, but no murder in mine." Scarcely had they assured him that

peared as suddenly as it had come at a gesture from his confederate. Arrived upon the ledge they pursued their way along it, Blackie now in advance.

They peered around a projecting rock and caught sight of the villains busily at work at the far end of the cave, Sneaking inside very quietly they arrived at the spot where Ethel lay bound, and cutting her fetters John lifted her in his arms and bore her into the tunnel. There, embracing her, he spoke softly:

"Wait for me. I am going back after Bridget." A moment later and he had reached the Irish woman. She whispered to him.

"Be aisy. They're up to some dirty wurruck, Misther John

At that instant the gun butt of the treacherous Blackie falling upon the head of the bending man, he dropped heavily to the floor. In an instant he was upon his feet, his revolver in his hand. The traitor was already in the act of delivering a second blow when the weapon of Davis flashed.

"I'll get you anyway, you traitor," he cried, as he sent a bullet through the would-be assassin's body. But before he could repeat the shot the gang was upon him. The desperate battle which followed raged from wall to wall of the cave, but eventually the one man was pulled down, bound and laid next to Bridget.

By Morgan's direction the men began bringing boxes of explosives, dynamite cartridges and TNT with long fuses, which they piled up between John and the tunnel through which he had come. Next, they ran three lines of fuse to the pile, one slong the ground, another along the wall about waist high, and the third as high as they could reach. Bither of the three fuses would ignite and explode the mass of death which they had piled about. Morgan addressed them

"Boys, that entrance is blocked. The dynamite will keep him away from that one. Light the fores and we'll

they turned their eyes down into the valley. Far below upon the rocks they made out the broken remains of what once had been the Spider.

Plunged into the depths of despair, the pair slowly pursued their home ward way.

how I do hate nagging."-Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

#### Favorite Dish.

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There Was a Roar That Shook the Mountain,

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Superintendent, Experimental Farm,

A Giant Sun.

Canopus, the giant of the solar eys-

em, is, according to a recent calcu-

lation, 49,000 times as bright as the

sun. Its d'ameter is 134 times that

of the sun: it is 18.000 times larger

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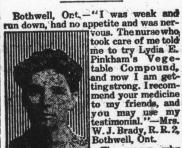
VATIVE. The following extracts from a circular by Dr. F. T. Shutt, Dominion Chemist at the Experimental Farm, advocate the use of lime water for the preserva-tion of eggs. Dr. Shutt says: Experiments in egg preservation were begun at the Experimental Farm, Ot-tawa, in 1866, and have been continued every season since that date. In the ourse of these experiments, trials have been proposed or sold as egg pre-servatives. The work of these fifteen years has shown the superiority of lime-water over all other preservatives which we have tested. Closely following lime-water is the so-called "Water-plass" or solutes, have proven effective preserv-atives, but it may be remarked that it is uncless to expect that either can en-tirely arrest that "stale" fisvor common-ly found in all but strictly fresh laid egg. The solubility of lime at ordinary

tirely arrest that "stale" flavor common-ly found in all but strictly fresh laid eggs. The solubility of lime at ordinary temperatures is one part in 700 parts of water. Such a solution would be term-ed saturated limewater. Translated in-to pounds and galfons, this means one pound of lime is sufficient to saturate 70 gallons of water. However, owing to impurities in commercial lime, it is well to use more than is called for in this statement. It may not, however, be necessary; if good, freshly burnt quick-lime can be obtained, to employ as much as was at first recommended, namely, two to three pounds to five gallons of water. With such lime as is here re-ferred to one could rest assured that one pound to five gallons (50 pounds) would be ample, that the resulting lime-water would be thoroughly saturated. The method of preparation is simply to slake the lime with a small quant-ity of water and then stir the milk of lime so formed into five gallons of water. After L. o mixture has been kept well stired for a few hours, it is al-lowed to settle. The supernatant liquid, which is now "saturated" lime-water, is drawn off and poured over the eggs, previously placed in a crock or water-tight barrel. As exposure to the ait tends to pre-cipitate the lime (as carbonate) and thus to weaken the solution, the vessel

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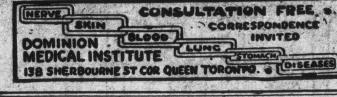
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Schopenhauer Not Afraid to

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This excellent spring tonic may be just as healthful served stewed as first course fc. oreakfast, but it has many tasty possibilities for other places in the daily menu. Half a dozen deilcious desserts can be made from it, without causing the family

to say, "What, rhubarb again!"

RHUBARB PTE DE LUXE For a company dinner try this way of preparing your rhuberb pie: Make a fairly thick under crust and brush it over with white of egg to keep it from getting foo soggy. Fill with partly stewed and sweetened rhubarb in which an egg has been whipped, walf a teaspoonful of butter added and for four steward and states that and a few drops of lemon juice. Put the top crust on in latticed trips and bake



till done. Then make a meringue of the white of one egg, slightly sweet-ened, put a dab of the meringue in each open square between the strips of crust, brown for a few minutes in the oven, and you have a pie fit for a stranger who watched him across a table d'hote where he acted the part of the local "liop" habitually-"sir, you are evidently astonished at my appe king.

#### RHUCARB JELLY

Skin and cut a pound of rhubarb in small pieces, cook with a cupful of sugar until soft, but ; ot broken. Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in half a cupful of cold water until soft, then strain into the hot rhubarb with two tablespoonfuls of Iemon juice. Pour in a mold and chill. Serve with whipped cream and sweet crackers.

RHUBARB PUDDING

Line a bowl with a good short pie crust. Fill with sweetened leftover rhubarb to which a third the quantity of raising has been added. Put a pastry covering on the pudding, pinch-ing the edges together well to keep the juice in. The the bowl in a pudding cloth and plunge in boiling water to cover. Boil for about two hours. Turn the pudding out carefully and serve with hard sauce or cream. RHUBARB PUFFS

One cupful of finely chopped rhub-arb, one cupful of sugar, two table-spoonfuls of butter, one tablespoonful of baking powder, one-quarter of a cupful of milk, two eggs, flour suffi-clent to make a thick batter. Cream the butter and sugar and the well-beaten eggs, the milk, flour, rhubarb and baking powder. Half fill greased cups and steam for half an hour. with cream, hard sauce or plain lemon sauce

RHUBARB SNOW

Stew a quart of rhubarb with cupful of sugar until tender. Add to it half an ounce of gelatin dissolved in cold water and a cupwul of rich sweet cream. Stir well while on the stove, but do not boil. Trun into a mold. Serve cold with a thin custard SAINCA

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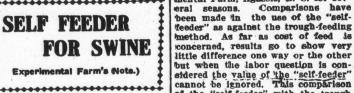
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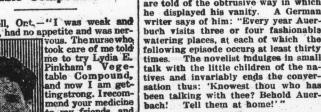
little difference one way or the other but when the labor question is con-sidered the value of the "self-feeder" cannot be ignored. This comparison of the "self-feeder" with the trough feeding method is being continued until absolute and definite results are obtained, but up to date, however, the advantages of the "self-feeder" have been erikingty avident been strikingly evident. vice can be used to advantage while it also may be made use of in the feeding of your, sows up to breeding age. With mature breeding stock, however, it is wise to avoid the use of the "self-feeder." The "self-feeder" for swine has many features to commend it, one of the most important being the fact

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489 light years. "Suppose," says another authority, "that instead of being at this enor-mous distance it were placed in the centre of the solar system, in lieu of the sun? It would then occupy .85 of the space lying within the orbit

tite. True, I eat three times as much as you, but when I have three times as much mind.' Auerbach, the German novelist, also had a great appreciation of his own powers and work, and many stories re told of the obtrusive way in which he displayed his vanity. A German writer says of him: "Every year Auer buch visits three or four fashionable watering places, at each of which the following episode occurs at least thirty

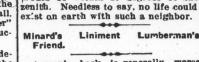
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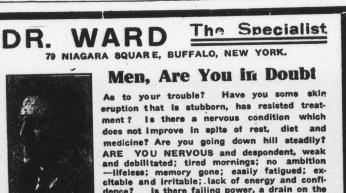
"It is much more usual for people to swear than to sing hymns in their sleep," ter Dr. Coplans has been a patient in a of talkers is astonishing; 60 per cent. of the men in my ward indulged in it. The maximum period is from 1 to 2 a.m. Often a sentance is begin clearly, but trails off in a blur. One 

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period of preservation should be com-pletely immersed. Although not necessary, to the pre-servation of the eggs in a sound con-dition, a temperature of 40 deg. F. to 45 deg. F. will no doubt materially assist toward retaining that "Stale" flavor so often characteristic of packed eggs. Rospecting the addition of Salt, it must be stated that our experiments-conducted now throughout 15 seasons-do not show any benefit to be derived therefrom: indeed, salt frequently im-parts a limey flavor to the eggs, prob-ably by inducing an interchange of the fluids within and without the egg. Our advice is, do not add salt to the lime-water. water.

FEEDING DUCKLINGS.

PREDING DUCKLINGS. Ordinarily duckings are more easily raised than chickens. If properly fed and cared for they can be put on the market at about 10 weeks of age weigh-ing from five to seven pounds each. If not forced they will get much of their feed from grass and other succulent plants.

not forced they will get much of their feed from grass and other succulent Ducklings do not need feed until about 36 hours after latching after which they may be fed five times daily on a moist mash of equal parts, by measure, of rolled obts and bread crumbs, with about three per cent grit. After the first week change to three parts, by weight, of bran, one part green feed, one-haif part meatscnaps and about three per cent grit. After the duck-lings are a week old the grit or sand may be fed in mash or in a hopper. but the common practice is to feed grit in all duck rations. Meatscrap is not usually fed until the ducklings are a week old when about five per cent. is added to the ration and gradually in-creased to 15 per cent. Gradually in-crease the proportion of cornmeal and decrease the bran until the ration be-comes the faitening ration given below, for those ducks which are to be market-ed. Those to 'se saved' for breeders should be fea the first mash mixture. They should be given a good range where grass and running water are available. If confined to yards, con-sincerable green feed and vegetables on a ration of three parts, by weight, of commeal, two parts middlings, one part bran, one part meatscrap, three per feed. If milk is available with which to mix the mash, cut the meatscraps to one-haif part.—The Ohio Farmer. PURE BRED POULTRY STOCK PAYS. The pure breed for upscesses many

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Russian Advertising. They are not so slow in Russia as many of us imagine. A trave'er re-lates that while in Moscow before the war he one day saw a crowd gath ered around a little fellow who bawling at the top of his lungs. Many asked him what the trouble was, but

he kept on crying, and the crowd in-creased; then all of a sudden he stopped and said in a clear, loud voice, "I am lost. Will somebody please take me home to Ivan Tobinsky, the cham-pion clothier of Moscow, who has a full supply of autumn overcoats, suits, neckties, shirts, hats and umbrellas which he will sell cheaper than anyone else in the city.

A Dog and An Egg.

A farmer in a western state posses ed two dogs, a big one called Atice and a small one that was named Billy. Alice, greedy creature, was fond of fresh eggs. When she heard a hen cackle she always run to look for the nest. One day she found one under the shed. She went away and soon returned with Billy, bringing

Billy was stupid and did not un-derstand. Alice put her hand in and then her paws without being able to derstand what was wanted. He went under the shed, brought out the egg and put it, before Alice, who ate it with great satisfaction, and then both dogs crotter off togsther.

Neat Blarney.

"Why does your horse go so slow?" asked a tourist one day in the Glen of the Downs, Ireland, of his driver. "It is out of rispict to the bayutiful sanery, yer honor-he wants ye to see it all. And thin he's an intilligent baste, and appreciates good company, and wants to kape the like o' ye in ould. Ireland as long as he can.'

NOT SERIOUS.

NOT SERIOUS. "Excuse me," said the detective as he presented himself at the door of the music academy, "but I hope you'll give me what information you have, and not make any fuss." "What do you mean?" was the indig-nant inquiry, "Why, that little affair, you know." "I don't understand." "Why, you see, we got a thp from the house next door that somebody was murdering Wagner, and the chief sent me down here to work on the case."



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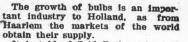
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"Now here's something nice for your party. A girl peels an apple, turning out one long peeling. Or an orange will do." 'I see." 'She throws the peeling over her shoulder and it the peeting over her shoulder and he forms the initial of the one she is to wed." "Peelings, eh? We ars very rich, you know." "What of it?" "Will diamond necklaces answer just as well?"--Louisville Courier-Journal.

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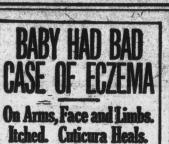
XH. June 20: 1920. The Lord Our Shepherd, Psalm 23:16.

Commentary.-1. Our Provider (vs. 2). 1. the Lord is my shepherd-1, 2). 1. the Lord is my shepherd— This general statement expresses the condition of a submissive, trusting child of God in his relation to the great Shepherd. It expresses the auth-or's confidence in Jehovah. The psalm throughout is taken up with the figure of the shepherd and his sheep. The relation is a more tender one. There are mutual confidence and love. The shepherd has full control of the sheep and his great care is for their welfare. What a shepherd was to his sheep in What a shepherd was to his sheep in Palestine in David's time, and condi-tions are still practically the same as they were then, the Lord is to his people now. We note the use of the pos-sessive pronoun, "my," in this clause. David claimed Jehovah as his personal Shepherd. It was not enough to be assured that he was the Shep-herd of Israel. That was a great blessing to Israel as a nation, but David was an individual, and as such craved and obtained the assurance Jehovah was his Shepherd, and

had a care for him personally. I shall not want—In consequence of the re-lation expressed in the preceding clause. David declared definitely that lation his needs would all be met. He would not want for provision, for the re-sources of Jehovah are boundless. He would not lack guidance, for his Shep-berd was infinite in wisdom. He would not lack protection, for Jehovah is the Almighty. He would not want for comfort, for God is the Comforter of this people. David expressed full con-fidence in God, He did not know all that was in the future, yet he was bold to declare that in times of peace or in times of trouble, in health or in fickness in the computed mess, in the strength of manhoo or in the feebleness of old age, he should not want.

 maketh me to lie down in green pastures—Th's and the following verses of the psalm, follow up the gen-eral statement made in the first verse and give the particulars in which Je-hovah acts as the Shepherd of his peo-ple. It was no small task for the ple. It was no small task for the shepherd to find always suitable pas-tures for his sheep. The figure here denotes an abundance of rich herbage. This is an abundance of rich herbage. This is an expressive figure, as we consider conditions in Palestine. Dur ing the months when rain falls, there ing the months when rain falls, there is a plentiful growth of grass and there is no difficulty in finding pro-turage; but during the long period of rainless days and nights, the vegeta-tion is dried up and the ground is parched. Then the shepherd must ex-ercise great care to find pasture for his sheep. In the figure tere is plen-his sheep. In the figure tere is plen-his sheep. In the figure there is plen-heir hunger is appeased and they lie down in the grass. he leadeth me be-side the still waters-Pasturage and water meet the needs of sheep as far water meet the needs of sheep as far water meet the needs of sheep as far as sustenance is concerned. In Pales-tine during the dry season there are comparatively few living streams. There are many wadies, or water-courses, which are torrents in the wet omparatively few living but are dry in summer. The shepherd must take care that during the latter part of the day he may lead the factor part of the day he may reach his flock to a supply of water. There are streams that are swift. Sheep are timid creatures ,and helpless as well, and must be led to quiet waters well, and must be led to quiet water to quench their thirst. Hence the shepherd knows where there are wells or fountains at which his sheep may slake their thirst, and this whether it is in the dry season or in the wet. So the great Shepherd is abundantly able to provide for his sheep at all times.

Our Guide (v. 3). 3. He restoreth my soul - The Syrian shepherd knows his sheep by name, even though there may be hundreds in his flock He watches carefully lest one should stray away and go into danger. If one should become injured in any way the shenh seeks to restore it to strength and health. In a spiritual sense the Lord refreshes the weary. He gives "power to the faint." If one should fall out to the faint. If one should fail out by the way, the great Shepherd seeks after the lost one in an pffort to restore him. He leadeth me-Shepherd life in Syria is very different from that with which we are famil-Here, sheep are placed in enclosed pastures and provided with food and water. No wild beasts or robbers threaten them and they are not in need of constant guidance to lead them into places of pasture, water and safety; there, no flock is seen grazing without a shepherd. The shepherd goes ahead of his flock and shepherd goes ahead of his flock and the sheep follow. In the paths of righteousness for his name's sake — Whatever God may give us to do, we would do it, led by his love. Some Christians overlook the blessing of sanctification, and yet to a thoroughly renewed heart this is one of the renewed heart this is one of the sweetest gifts of the covenant. If we could be saved from wrath, and yet remain unregenerate, impenitent sinners, we should not be saved as w desire, for we mainly and chiefly pray to be saved from sin and led in the way of holiness. All this is done out of pure, free grace; "for his name's sake." It is to the honor of our great Shepherd that we should be a holy people, walking in the narrow of righteousness.-Spurgeon. III.—Our Protector (vs. 4, 5). 4 Through the valley of the shadow of -One needs to see Palestine in death the summer season to appreciate the force of this expression. There are deep ravines, with dangerous precipices and infested with wolves and other wild beacts, and where robbers lurk, into which the sunlight comes but little. Outside of these ravines the sun shines and its glaring light falls upon the bare soil and rocks, and the contrast is so great that the deep ravines are fittingly called the valley of the shadow of death. This represents the times of distress in the Christian's life when the trial of faith is great and such time comes to all I will fear no evil.—There is danger but the shepherd guards his flock as a whole and each sheep in particular and the sheep hear his voice and trustingly follow him. There is danger of the Christian's falling at such the Christian's failing at such times, local, before them," both to direct as are here represented, but with con- goeth before them," both to direct dence in God and a heart made clean and to protect. David was as inured dence in God and a heart made clean



"My baby had a very bad case of ecsema. It started in small pimples and spread on her arms and face and limbs, as far as her hips. The skin was sore and red and the breaking out itched so that she wanted to scratch all the time. She was cross and fretful and could not aleep day or nick?

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through the blood of Christ he can say, "I will fear no evil." For thou art with mc .- This is the explanation of the assurance of safety. The pres ence of the great Shepherd makes hard places easy and dangerous places safe. God ever says to his true fol-lowers, "I am with thee." Thy rod and thy staff they comfort merod is a shepherd's weapon to ward off robbers and wild beasts. It is a heavy club two or three feet long. It promises safety and hence is a comfort. The staff is the shepherd's crook. It is six or seven feet long and has a hook at the upper end. With th's the shepherd draws back the sheep from danger us places or guides it in the right direction. With it he may pull the sheep out of a pit

or cleft of the rock. 5. thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies-Some think the figure changes here and the children of God are enjoying a banquet of spiritual good, but it seems rather that it is the continuation of the former figure, and there is a figure within a figure. The shepherd leads hos sheep into a good pas-ture and they feed in safety, although there are robbers and wild beasts around them. God supplies His children with grace and joy in the face of the assaults of Satan. thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over-Here begins the beautiful picture at the end of the day. The ps has sung of the whole round of the day's wanderings, all the need of the sheep, all the care of the shepherd. Now the scene closes with the last scene of the day. At the door of the sheepfold the shepherd stands and "rodding of the sheep" tages place. The sheepherd stands, turning his body to let the sheep mass the is the door as let thes heep pass; he is the door as Christ said of Himself. With his rod he holds back the sneer while he in-spects them one by one as they mass from the fold. He has the horn tilled with olive oil and he has cedar tar, and he anoints a knee bruised on the rocks or a side scratched by thorns. And here comes one that is not bruis but is simply worn and exhausted; he bathes its face and head with the refreshing plive oil, and he takes the large two-handled cup and dips it brimming full from the vessel of water provided for that purpos, and he lets the weary sheep drink. There is no-thing finer in the psalm than this. God's care is not for the wounded only, but for the worn and weary also.

-Knight. IV. Our Comforter (v. 6). 6. goodness and mercy shall follow me-As God has blessed David in the past, He would continue until the end of life. The past was a pledge for the future. in the house of the Lord—The bless-ings represented in the psain are spir-The author had would have an eternal home with God QUESTIONS .- When and by whom was this psalm written? What rout-tion is maintained in this psalm? In what sense is Christ a Shepherd? How does an Eastern shepherd care for his sheep? What is meant by stil' waters? In what sense does the Christian's sup run over? What is meant by dwelling in the house of the Lo. 1? . PRACTICAL SURVEY.

#### THE ATHENS REPORTER

to the dangers, as accustomed to the delights of he shepherd's avocation. The security of the flock depended solely upon his viligance and deviation. To defend them at the risk of his own life was recognized tuy. His boy-hood victory inspired confidence in the conflict with the Philistine giant. Jesus said, "The good shepherd giv-eth his life for the sheep." Isalah beautifully expresses divine care for the feeble of the flock (Isa. 40:11) and the apostle enjoins forbearance with those "weak in the faith" (Rom. 14: "weak in the faith" (Rom. 14: tho 1-4). II. Restoration and provision. To

restore is to bring back the individual possession. God has not relinquished the original ideal (Eph. 1:4). Spiritthe original ideal (Lip), 3.4). Spin ual recovery is the foundation and pledge of the final, complete restora-tion of the entire being. Grace res-tores the soul to original moral com-ditions, relations, enjoyments and des-tiny. The hand that first rescue would recover from any subsequent would recover from any subsequent wandering, to which there is always a liability. In the parables of the lost silver and sheep and the prodigal son, Jesus beautifully expresses divine solicitude (Luke 15:4-17). The green pastures, prepared table and over-running cup represent the abounding, available and satisfying benedictions of grace. The gracious visitations of of grace. The gracious visitations of the Spirit like "still waters" refresh revive and purify the soul. The "an-ointing" with the "oil of gladness" and the joy of the Holy Chost belong to the heritage of God's people.

Marvels of Modern Alchemy.

In th days of the mediaeval alche mists it was believed that it was por sible by means of some undiscovered laboratory operation to convert the baser metals into gold. With the de-velopment of modern chemistry this belief was shown to be baseled s. at least in the sense in which the older workers held it.

At the same time there has been envolved as a result of the work the more recent chemists and me fallurgists, a transmutation in the proporties of that most widely used material, steel, which is of far more real value to the world than any for

mula for making gold could ever be. The discovery that iron containing a certain proportion of carbon con stituted steel transformed society an created modern civilization; without steel we should relapse into barbar-ism. To-day it is known that in addition to carbon there are other ele ments the addition of which will impart to steel certain properties increasing immensely its value as a ma-terial of construction, and of operation.

Among the substances which were formerly classed as the "rare" ele-ments there were several which were rare only because there was not suffi cient use for them to provide an in centive to discover natural sources o supply.

Thus vanadium, known as an ele ment for a hundred years, estimate as having a value many times that of gold and used sol aly for a few artis-tic purposes in coloring fabrics, has within a few years risen immensely in importance because of the knowledge which has been acquired of the valuable properties which it imparts to steel, while at the same time it has fallen in cost to a point about one-half that of silver, because the very demand has revealed hitherto known deposits. influence of vanadium upon The

steel may well be regarded as a tri-umph of modern metallurgy, and vanadium steel has become one of the most important of the so-called alloy steels. The older steels now known broadily as "carbon steels" in dis-tinction to the various alloy steels. had certain fairly well ascertained properties together with determinate limitations.

They cou be made ductile within certain limits of strength or strong within certain approach to brittleness but when both strength and toughness were demanded it as realized that something else in addition to carbon was essential. That something has been shown to be vanadiu.... The influence of the addition of small proportions of vanadium to steel is two fold; it acts as a scavenger removing oxidies, nitries, etc., in a form easily carried away to the slag, and it also toughens the steel direct ly, by its solid solution under normal conditions, in the carbonless portion known as ferrite. In addition it forms carbides of such a nature as greatly to strengthen the steel statically. The result is a product so vastly superior to the ordinary carbon steel as to render it practical y a new mater ial of construction, especially for sit-uations in which shocks must be met and resisted. The combination of high strength and great toughness makes it the material above all others for automobile parts, as well as for railway axles and engine frames, for springs for the important parts of vessels and for bridges and similar springs for structures. For the latest types of engineering work, such as airplanes, submarines, torpedoes and similar work. the possession of a material of high resist-ance to stresses of all kinds enables some of the most difficult elements of the work to be solved. While the application of vanadium to steel constitutes at present its most important use, it has also a marked influence upon cas iron and upon cop per.

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# The Dahlia and How to Grow It

(Philadelphia Record.)

Not so many years have passed since we were accustomed to hearing, ".'hat are they?" when dahlias loom ed into view. Now the dahlia has thrust its way ahead in the race of flowers, and no wonder when it was being improved by leaps and bounds The exquisite colorings and artistic

look twice, wondering what they really are. Of course, dahlias have sway in September and Octoper in the cut-flower markets. You see the leading flower shop windows decorated with these beautiful blooms and autumn leaves. Again, you find them in the finest floral work.

tion give it such seauty that you

But did you ever realize this: you can grow them yourself if \_ have a small garden? The newer varieties are in reality easier to grow than most of the older ones, for we have discard ed the varieties that grow to bush which causes most of the trouble for the amateur, who loses heart when his danl.as grow into fine bushes and do not Lioom

The variety has much to do with it If you were going into stock raising yoù surely would not start with mon grel stock, but rather with pedigreed in order to have all the vigor and health to build your business on. Jus so, in planting a garden, the dahlias as well should be chosen from the healthiest stock and best selected va-

rieties. Hig' culture is not needed, but rather poor as far as fertilizing. The dahlia is hardy and not as susceptible

to insect ravages as most plants, so here again is your advantage to raise flowers without intricate culture One of the most puzzling tasks in the dahlia business is the selection of

the best varieties to be grown on the various soils. The amateur cannot be expected to do this. It must be left to professional We grow five acres of dahlias under

we grow live acres of danias under irrigation and ten to eleven uncer nor-mal conditions, and find that some va-rieties , such as Frances White, our best white fine-quilled cactus, will not been wold in block more that with bloom well in heavy ground with water, but does wonderfally well in sandy soil with plenty of water. Break o' Day will do well anywhe:e

in the heaviest soil and well watered. It cannot be forced to bush growth that will interfere with its blooming. This fine dahlia is proving its worth to the amateur as well as to the pro-fessional by its wonderful growing and blooming qualities. It has proven to be the best bloomer we grow. Last season we cut as high as 35 long-stem-med specimens from a bush in less

than four weeks' cutting. This fine new dahlia is the beautiful blending of the decorative and cactus types, suggesting a full, high centre, recorative danna, with black carved

clump, and produce a finer clump for mest year's planting. A root without a part of the crown will not grow. Planting—Dablia roots should be planted in a trench or hole six inches deep; the roots laid flat down (not en-end) and covered with earth not over two inches in depth, filling in as the plant develops. The rows should be from four to five feet spart and the plants in the row from 20 to 30 inches apart; or from six to sight feet should be allowed to each plant in garden cul-ture. ture.

ture. Cut Worms.—If your garden is in-fested with cut worms, which is usually the case in an old cod, an ap-plication of the following mixture scattered over the infested area after planting the roots, or before setting growing plants, will be found very effective:

One pint water. One pint molasses or brown sugar. One teaspoonful parks green. Mix together and stir in enough wheat bran to make a reasonably dry

Fertilizing-Apply all fertilizer and chemicals on the surface from six to ten inches from the hill, and cultivate in thoroughly. Most fertilizers will burn the foliage or young shoots if they come incontact with them. A sood truck fertilizer, containing a fair amount of nitrogen, high in phosphor-ic acid and rather low in potash, will do very well, applied as follows: About one-question number to the bill a work one-quarter pound to the hill a weal or two after planting, repeating the application about the middle of July. A mixture of equal parts when ma nure, acid phosphate and wood ashes, applied as above, except one-half pound to the hill, will give excellent results. If neither of the above is available, equal parts of bone meal and wood ashes, about one-half pound hill, will give good results, but do not use all three, as a feast is worse than a famine in the dahlia family. Cultivation-Thorough cultivation is of the utmost importance, and if proerly done, irrigation may almost he dispensed with. Cultivate at least once a week and as soon after each rain as ground can be worked without becoming lumpy. The cultivation af-ter a soaking rain need only be shallow, and each successive cultivation per until the next rain, then shalbe kept up low again. This should be kept u until the middle of August, then grad ually bring the earth to the hill nntil moulded by four or five more inches. Irrigation-When watering dahlia

wet the ground thoroughly to a depth of five or six inches, then follow dirctions for cultivation after a rain, as By watering thoroughly and above. cultivating you will not find it neces sary to water more frequently than once a week in the dryest weather.

Pruning-Some varieties produce numerous shoots from a divided root Such shoots should be removed, except or two of the finest, and one when these have attained a height of about twelve inches, the tops should be pinched out, forcing the bush to branch.

Disbudding—After pruning, when buds appear on the lateral or side shoots, roll out all except the crown bud, and also remove all the shoots down the flowering stem except the lower top next to the stalk, which will be forced into quick development and will in turn reduce flowering stems with crown buds to be treated as above. In disbudding, care must be exercised that the leaves are not torn down or injured, in any way.

By careful disbudding you will not only have good exhibition flowers at only all times, but you will keep the plants in a more compact and healthy condi-A properly disbudded tion, well cultivated, will bloom much bet-ter in hot, dry weather than an un-pruned plant, overgrown by too fre-

Quent watering. Cut Flowers-In cutting dahlias, do not make the usual mistake of waiting until the flowers are fully blown, but cut when they are only fairly blown with the centre yet to unfold. Cut in Cut in this way, the flowers should last at least a week with care. Some people prefer to have all the bi remain on the stem, which adds to the beauty of the bouquet, but will cause the flowers to wilt and die much quicker than if all the buds, and most of the foliage are removed.



THE DAY THAT IS DONE.

fourn for the day that is dying ! When the sun through his of When the sum through the has run; For the night time may often bring sighing; When the light of the day is done.

When shadows all gently come creep ing. The day's vision through the mind

throng; This day s in the memories keeping, Its joys to the Past belong.

Sigh for the day that is ended ! For its suns' ine, its shadows and dew: Rejoice for the wounds it has mended,

For it ne'er will come back to you. --C. F. B., in : lifex Recorder.

#### PRAYER.

Most gracious God, Who hast been infinitely merciful to us, not only in the year past, but through all the years of our life, be pleased to accept our most unfeigned thanks for Thine innumerable blessings to us; gracious-ly pardoning the manifold sins and infirmities of our life past and bountifully bestowing upon us all those graces and virtues which may render us acceptable to Thee. And? every year which Thcu shalt be pleased to add to our live, add also, we humbly implore Thee, more strength to our faith, more ardor to our love, and a greater perfection: to our obedience; and grant that, in a humble sincerity and constant perseverance, we may serve Thee most "aithfully the re-mainder of our lives, for Jesus Christ's sake. Amen.

Layman, in Sheffield, Eng., Independent.

One wonders sometimes in these strenuous days when the load of the material life lies heavily upon us, where the habit of prayer is becoming a neglected feature of our social existence. On so many sides we see existence. On so many sides we see evidences of c relessness and neglect of the spiritual side of life that make us extremely dcubtful on the point. Yet if ever a nation stood in need of the prayers of its people surely it is our own. It is palpable to the observing eye that things are done ppenly and unashamedly, without the lightest pretence of religious considerations, that :ould not possibly 'se done if those concerned ever took into account the probability of any reckoning beyond the immediate present, or the need fo: any spiritual assistance against "the world, the flesh and the devil," the constant antagonism to those who desie to walk in the footteps of the One who is Perfect God and perfect man.

The prayerless life must of necessity be gravely incomplete. It is that of a man who wanders through an unknown land. abounding in hidden morasses, without a plan of the road to guide him; or of the man who loses his way in a maze and ignores or does not hear, the voice of the guide who sits in a lofty 1.xce on purpose to direct him. Think it over in your own "quiet hour" and consider important a matter is it.

From the earliest days of the Biblical history we have examples to prove that man felt the need of callin - upon God for help in time of trouble; and we have only to turn to the Book of Psalms for a wealth of example. The man who needs words to express his soul in prayer to-day can find there petitions which are as suitable to present day needs as they were when the Shepherd-King composed them. If he fails to discove: the exact sentiments that he desires, he can at any rate put himself into a frame of mind that will enable him to approach God in a way that, if he is earnest in his intention. But don't forget that prayer is not a mere mechanical action. Vain repe-titions in which the mind is not concerned further than to repeat so many set phrases at a time are of no more value than the twirling of the prayerwheels that one finds kept spinning by the mountain streams in Thibet wheels which contain writen prayers wheels which contain w"itten prayers brought before the notice of God by their continual turning. Contrast this sort of machine-made prayer with that of the publican who exclaimed with bowed head in the Temple, "God be merciful to me, a sinner. Bishop Walsham How once wrote concerning prayer thus: "Praying is like speaking from your heart to God Is that what your prayers are always Do you really feel that God listening, and try to speak to Him as you would speak to someone standing by you in the dark, whom you could not see but knew to be there? I know it is very hard to do so always, but that is praying! and I hope you do this sometimes, for if you never do you never pray." The rich gifts of God are not offered to those who do not take the trouble to ask for them. "Ask, and ye shall receive," said Christ. But he gave that advice to His own followers; one has any right to ask for benefits; just as an earthly father extends his loving help and protection to his own children before considering the claims of strangers, so God's blessings are ab-undantly bestowed on His children. Some popple may say that we are thus inclined to limit the goodness of God to those who believe in Him; but His mercy is over all the earth. The point that in:mediately concerns us is that we cannot pretend to shirk our responsibilities on the ground of ignoranc To whom much is given of them will much be required. Prayer is the daily cuty of very Christian not a thin to be left u. til one's death-bed. True, the dying thief found salvatior as he hung beside the Saviour -but that was an exceptional event.

Topic-Our divine shepherd.

Guidance and guardiauship 11.

11. Restoration and provision. Mr. Spurgeon calls this the "pearl

Mr. Spurgeon calls this the "pearl of psalms;" and it well deserves the title. It follows the "psalm of the cross,' which bewails the woes of the shepherd, while this joyfully describes the blessedness of the flock. We can not know the sweetness of the Shepherd's care until we have seen the sword awakened against him and know the virtue of "the blood of the cross.' In its scope the psalm embraces all earthly conditions and reaches out into the eternities with inspiring assurance: Perhaps no single portion of God's word is universally and deservedly familiar or unfailing in consolation for his peo-ple. It has been said that 250,000 books have been written on this psalm and its truth and beauty are still unexhausted. There seems no question as to the authorship. Composed in as to the authorship. Composed in his mature years,—some commenta-tors coclude as a companion to psalm forty-two,-when he was a fugitive from Absalom, it was born of David's shepherd life on the hillsides of Beth lehem, while happily unfamiliar with camps and courts. The beautifully appropriate imagery is common to both the Old and New Testament Scriptures.

Guidance and guardianship. David well understoo. both the needs of the flock and the manifold cares of the shepherd. All the former are included in the latter. Whatever the believer's place or position, "he is under the pastoral care of Jehovah." "He leadeth me." No assurance is more needed or more comforting than that of divine guidance for God's peo-ple. They walk with confidence, for his are always "paths of righteousger of leads, never drives, the flock.



When a codfish eats it takes an oyster in its mouth, cracks the shell, digests the meat and ejects the shell. Crabs crack the shells of their smaller neighbors and suck out the meat. This accounts for the mounds of shells which are found beneath the waves.

which are found beneath the waves. And, as further illustrating the constant destruction going on in ocean's depths, it is said that if a ship sinks at sea it will be eaten by the sinks at sea it will be eaten by the fish with the exception of its meta portions.

A cheerful friend is like a sunny

always day, which shede its bright a. "He around, and most of us if day, which shede its brightness on all both to direct can make of this world either a palace or a prison.-Lord Avebury.

petals coming up through the flatter ones. The color is a delicate, clear sulphur yellow, shading to sulphur

white at tips. For those having heavy soil I would suggest such dahias as Attraction, Break o' Day, Breeze Lawn, Colossal Breace, Dreer's Vellow, Duchess of Brunswick, Harvest Moon, Kauf, Le Grand Manitou, Marguerite, Bouchon, Mina Burgle, Mrs. Warner, Old Sol, Quaker Citv. Thais, The Lyon, and Woda

HOW TO GROW DAHLIAS. Soil .- Danlias grow and bloom in al.

most any kind of soil, from stony clay to light, sancy loam; soil of a me-dium light texture is preferable on ac-count of its draining more readily after a rain, whereas clay soil requipes more cultivation to keep the surface from crusting or baking.

A location should be selected where the sun shines most of the day and where water does not stand after a rain, as the dahlia must have drainage. Preparation.-Plow or spade six to

eight inches deep as soon as ground can be worked in the spring, and culsnow. tivate of rake over after each rain until the dahlia roots are planted. If the soil has been enriched with manure the season before, put nothing on before planting but if soil has not

been cultivated the season before and is too poor to grow a good crop of weeds, then to dress it with manure before digging, but nt too heavy. When to Plant.—One of the most common errors in the culture of dahlias is too early planting. In the latitude of Philadelphia dahlias should never be planted before May 15, the first two weeks in June being pre-

ferable Dividing roots.-If dahlia roots do beginning of May, take them in a most shady place. If the roots are dry or with wet bags withered, cover with wet bags or moist sand. When sprouts commence growing they are ready to divide and plant. If sprouts are over six inches long when you take them from the cellar, cut back to two inches before

dividing and planting. Large clumps should never be plant-ed whole. The size of the root does ed whole. The size of the root does not indicate the success of the plant, as a division of one of three tubers

#### Odd and Interesting.

An Arab reads and writes from right o left.

Sixteen varieties of palms grow in Ceylon from which sugar can be extracted.

Damage by bailstones to- crops Throughout the world amounts to \$.00,000,000 a year. The ligh: of the north star is esti-

mated to be 190 times stronger than that of the sun. An Arab keeps his head wrapped up

ward, even in summer, while his feet sometimes go naked in winter. Some of the leading Japanese news-

papers have as many as two or three hundred writers on their staff.

The villages in Turkish Armenia resemble a collection of large ant-hills, and in winter are almost buried in

A certain flower growing in China is white at night or in the shade, but displays a birght red color in the sunlight:

A rich Chinaman's servants receive no salary, but their perquisites amount to much more than the salaries paid in less wealthy households.

The rainbow trout of Australia grow o such large size, especially in New South Wales, that it is illegal to take a fish under ten inches in length. Something near 95 per cent. of the

population of China is confined to onethird of the area of the country, with a density of two hundred to the square mile.

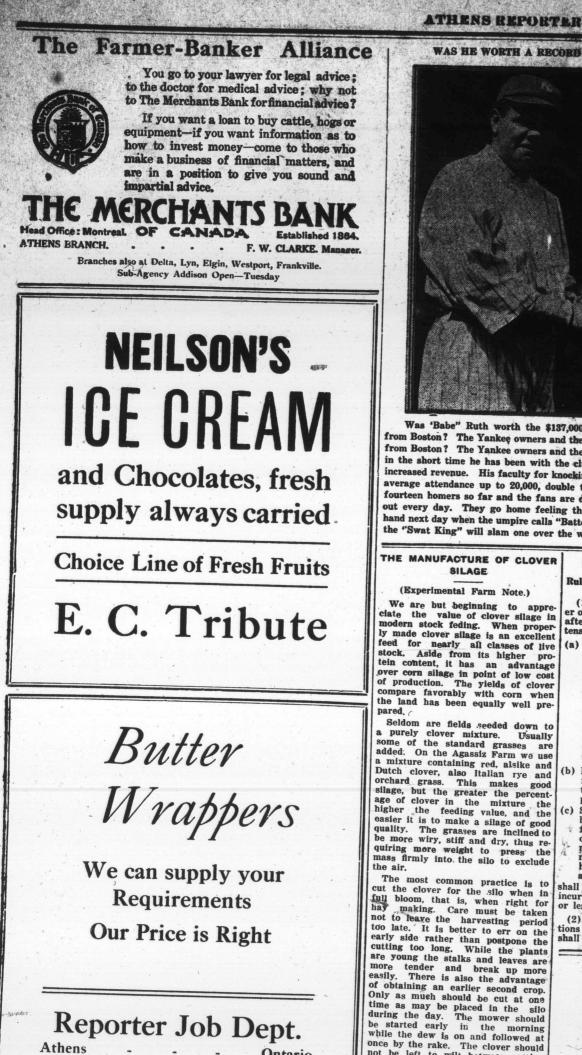
Copenhagen nas a municipal market where all the fish, except the very largest varieties, are kept alive in tes-sellated tanks filled with running water.

Clocks of various sorts, with wheels and weights, were in use as long as eight or nine hunderd years ago, but it was not until some five hundred years later that pendulum clocks were introduced.

It is estimated that the total length of wiring in the sheathing and core of the world's cables made since their inwith a piece of the crown showing a troduction some sixty years ago is sufsprout is the best to plant and will ficient make a better growth than a larger moon. ficient to reach from the earth to the

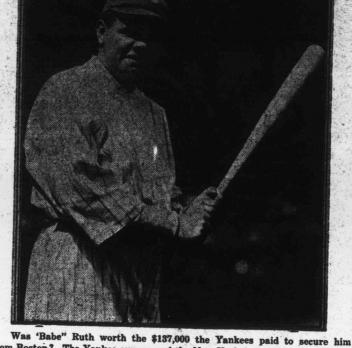
Freedom of wil, temptation and the privilege of choice between the evil and the good were given to man by an all-wise God, for a purpose that is clearly apparent, which is the develop-ment of character by the light of ment of character by the light of reason and religion.—Alice Blanche Cook

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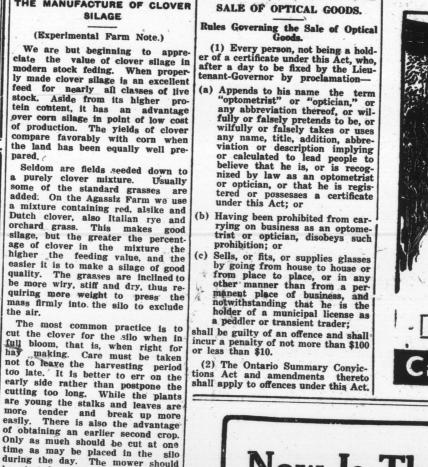


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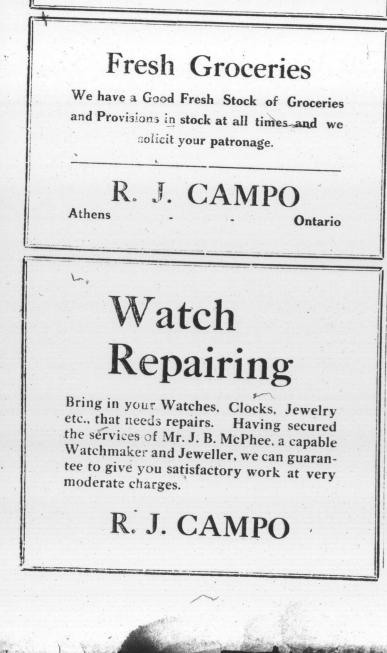
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