BROCKVILLE'S GREATEST STORE

GRAND SPRING **OPENING**

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Wednesday, March 20th and Following Days

We invite the ladies of Athens and vicinity to visit the Big Store and enjoy our formal opening display of the season's novelties in wearing apparel and home furnishings. It will be the finest display ever attempted here and your visit will be both enjoyable and profitable. We especially invite the ladies to visit the tea room on the second floor as our guests and enjoy a delicious complimentary cup of Red Rose tea with dainty biscuits.

Visit our new millinery parlors

The ladies have been waiting and watching for the Big Store's Millinery opening. They know that our displays season by season have a distinctiveness and attractiveness out of the ordinary. Many novel New York and Parisian models await your critical inspection, as well as many delightful creations from our own work rooms.

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Exhibition of

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Brief Notes of Interest to Town and Rural Readers.

People are starting to tap their sugar bushes.

Thursday is the first day of

Miss Bertha Besley,, Hard Island, is the guest-of friends in Lyn.

A canvass is being made this week is said to generous.

Mr. Ferguson P. Moore was a recent guest of Mr. Lawrence Noon-

of a break-up.

Miss Lucy Moore of Glen Morris

pleasant visit with Miss Helena Heffernan, Ballacanoe

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. King of Venn, Sask., have arrived in Athens and room, and these were used as a will take possession of their new basis of a contest, each picture defrom Mr. Wm. Doolan.

Mr. Gordon Lawson and Mr. Fred Scovil have accepted positions with the Athens Grain Warehouse and

Mr. E. J. Purcell has placed a large reflector electric light in front of his store, and has wired his gar-

Mrs. Robert Latimer, and brother Mr. George Percival, of the West are visiting the former's son, Rev. DEATH OF MRS. JUDITH SHEA Wilfrid Latimer, of London, Ont.

home from Perth, where he has been employed for the past three

Millinery Opening.

Miss Cora Gray invites the ladies of Athens and vicinity to attend her millinery opening to be held on Monday, March 25 and following

Mrs. Charles Yates has returned home after a pleasant visit at her old home at Toledo, a guest of her father, Mr. Drummond. Her little the last two months here with her and Miss Mary Shea, Athens; Mrs Mrs. Wilfrid Drummond, of Drund, Mrs. Moran, Brockville; Mrs. Dier been spending the winter at Toledo Mrs. McDonald, Wilstead. and in the district visiting old friends.

Anna Allen, Toronto, a missionary tery at Ballacanoe, Rev. D. A. Culhome on furlough from Japan will linane officiating. deliver an address at the W.M.S. thank-offering service on Thursday,

Auction Sale.

The chattels of the late Charles Baker will be offered for sale 21/2 miles east of Frankville on Wednesday, March 27, commencing at 19 a.m. Lunch will be served at noon. D. C. Healey, auctioneer; Dr. W. H. Bourns, administrator ad litem.

Good Program at League.

National songs were the feature of the Epworth League meeting on Monday night, together with papers and songs of Ireland in commemmoration of the birthday of that country's patron saint, St. Patrick. The various numbers were exceptionally well prepared and given to an enthusiastic gathering of young

Blue Bird Meeting.

day evening last.

log was given by the Mission Circle the fault of the management. The

contributed vocal numbers while the future, parents will see that their offering was being taken, which sons are taught better things. amounted to \$29.76.

ANOTHER COMMUNITY GATHER-ING

Some one has said, "A man should keep his friendship in constant repair, and while not so stating their creed, the people of Hard Isltand section have long followed that principle in life and conduct, as evidenced by their numerous social activities from time to time.

Another of their community gatherings was held on Saturday evening last at the home of Mrs. R. Whaley, over sixty being present. Owing to the close proximity of St. Patrick's Day, the evening's program was of a character appropriate to for Red Cross funds. The response the occasion, the Irish flag being accorded a place of honor, and the house being decorated with shamrocks.

Following the customary greetings and preliminary conversation The robins arived on Sunday and came a very instructive paper upon already the winter is showing signs the life anw work of St. Patrick, Ireland's patron saint. Another paper of merit dealt with the origin The sawmill of W. G. Parish has and history of the Irish potato. strated work with a large supply of Then, too, there were several Irish songs, readings and recitations with examples of Irish wit and humor, has returned to her home after a for with Charles Lamb, they believe that "a laugh is worth a hundred

groans in any market." Pictures tied with bows of green paper had been placed about the esidence on Main street, purchased picting the name of a book. Miss Anna Wight as prize-winner, was awarded a calendar. Several who did not take part in the contest, the evening by joining heartily in well-known choruses. Considerably before the midnight hour the company dispersed, carrying with them pleasant memories of another enjoyable evening with friends and neighbors.

Mr. William Yates has returned At the advanced age of 87 years, Mrs. Judith Shea passed away at somethere on Monday, March 11. She had been in poor health for many months.

Born at Sheatown, the daughter of the late Benjamin Slack, she married Nicholas Shea, who predeceased her a number of years ago. All her life was spent at Sheatown until 1911 when she moved to Athens. In religion, deceased was a devout Roman Catholic.

She leaves to mourn her loss, three sons and eight daughters: Of sly Uncle Si, with his spirits niece, Laura Drummond, accom- Edward and John of Athens; Patpanied her to Toledo, and has spent rick of Sheatown; Mrs. A. Taylor Our poet last week gave some readaunt. She is a daughter of Mr. and Keyes, Sheatown; Mrs. Noonan and Alta., who with their family have Sand Bay; Mrs. Judge, Michigan;

The funeral took place on Wednesday, March 13, from her residence, Henry street, to St. Denis' has been received that Miss church, Athens, and to the Ceme-

The pallbearers were grandsons of the deceased, viz., E. Taylor, B. March 28, at 7.30 p.m. in the Meth-Shea, T. Keyes, H. Shea, and J. Shea

Among relatives from a distance were: Mrs. Sarah Giffin and George Ten gallons of syrup for keeping. Giffin, sister and nephew of deceased; Mrs. Frank Giffin, Lansdowne. All the children were present except Mrs. Judge, who spent the greater part of the winter with her mother.

Public Schools Inspectors Dowsley and McGuire are visiting schools in this district.

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor The Reporter.

Dear Sir-There seems to be lack of good breeding among the Give us in the city, old Si lest you boys who attend entertainments in our town hall. Good order prevails while the acts are being rendered, The Blue Bird Mission Circle held but between acts it is simply scantheir annual Thank-offering meeting dalous. The noise and apparent in the Methodist church on Wednes- lack of respect for the senior portion of the audience displayed by Miss Parker, Brockville, delivered the young men and boys is very a very enthusiastic address. A dia- noticeable. Possibly it is somewhat girls, "The Challenge of the Cross." applause simply becomes a bur-Miss Hazel Latimer gave a paper lesque with the clapping of hands on "The Blue Bird Mission Circle and calling being continued. This and Its Work," after which Mrs. renders the situation unpleasant and H. E. Cornell presented five life- intolerable to well-bred people. It membership certificates. Mrs. Han- is time there was a protest against nah and Miss Vera and Miss Finch this kind of thing, and we hope, in

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X W.C.T.U. MEDAL CONTEST

The W. C. T. U. medal contest held in the town hall Wednesday visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Thos. evening, was fairly well attended in Franklin. spite of the bad weather prevailing. Rev. T. J. Vickery acted as chairman for an interesting program. Five High School boys contested for the medal, delivering temperance William Baxter was readings. awarded first place by the judges. Musical numbers were interspersed between the addresses.

LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. J. C. Peterson is changing added materially to the pleasure of to the Henderson property on Mill street. The house he is vacating will be occupied by Mr. Lewis Stevens and family

> Mr. D. E. Abrahams, who joined the Army Service Corps, as a baker and went to England in 1976, and invalided home about Christmas time, suffering from rheumatism, has received his honorable discharge, and will take his old position in the bakery of N. G. Scott.

Mrs. Lois Moulton has rented her farm, near Washburn's Corners, and has come to Athens to make home with her mother, Mrs. S. Jackson, and sister Mrs. Martha Holmes. Mrs. Jackson, who has winter at her home here. been spending the winter with Mrs. Moulton, returned to her home here paralytic stroke which has affected J. Purvis and family. her right side.

HOW IT LOOKS TO "UNCLE SI"

keyed high.

'Cause he knows some of "mun," "the son of a gun." The city folks, sure, he's been

bleeding. He should work from the dawn till

the night is well gone,

No fault we can find with his slav-For he has a just right, the wicked

old kite; But "cuss" his abominable saving.

The sugar so sweet, he should bring us a treat; In addition to this, our bills he

should meet. And pray half the night while we're sleeping.

He should hustle and sow, his work it should go. We don't say that he should be idle.

His weights should be heavy, considerably so.

His profits, on us he should sidle.

When we make sport of him, on us he should grin. To us he should hand out his dollars

sin. Ev'ry spud you have but the "hol lers.

Uncle Si, he should not "cuss" or make any fuss,

For we were just born for his keeping. Come in like a man, Uncle Si, while

you can And split wood for us while we're sleeping.

The moral is this, Uncle Si, in his bliss. Has angels to meet on all corners.

They have hardened him so, bad angels, you know,

That sometimes he's left the mourners.

Junetown

Mrs. Taylor of Winnipeg is here

Mr. Wm. Flood is remodelling his cheese factory and is putting in an up-to-date butter-making plant.

Mrs. Samuel Horton, Sr. has returned to Lansdowne, after spending some time with relatives here. Mrs. John A. Herbison and Miss

Laura Ferguson were visiting friends at Easton's Corners last Miss Vera Hilliard, Escott, is

spending a few days here with her aunt, Miss Mary Smith. Mrs. Peter Ferguson, Yonge Mills

was the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Herbison, one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Norris Ferguson and Miss Irene were visiting relatives in

Brockville on Thursday last. Mr. J. B. and Mr. A. B. Ferguson made a trip to Brockville and Fairfield on Friday last.

Pte. Roy Andress of the United States Army, spent a couple of days last week at Mr. John A. Herbison's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzsimons, of Rockport, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warren.

Miss Orma Mulvaugh has returned to Lansdowne after spending the Miss Kate Purvis left on Monday

for Pasadena, California, to spend and last week was stricken with a some time with her brother, Mr. W.

Miss Emma Malory is spending a couple of weeks with relatives at Gananoque and Pittsferry.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Modler and children of Mooretown, were recent visitors at Mr. W. H. Ferguson's.

Miss Annie Rhodes of Brockville, was the week-end guest of Miss Beatrice Avery.

Miss M. Marshall, of Lillies', and Mr. Harold White, Caintown, spent Sunday at Mr. Elmer White's.

Miss Evelena Price, Mallorytown, ry Franklin.

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LESSON XII. March 24, 1918.

Jesus Ministering to the Multitude Mark 6: 32.56

Commentary.—I. Jesus teaching the multitude (vs. 32-34.) 32. departed into a desert place—Jesus and his disciples were seeking a place of retirement and directed their course toward the region that the northeast the region that lies at the northeast of the Sea of Galilee. It was called a desert place, since it lay outside the neighboring villages. This was near Bethsaida-Julias, a place lying just outside the jurisdiction of Herod Antinas. As Herod had caused John the tipas. As Herod had caused John the Baptist to be put to death, it might be concluded that he would desire to plan the death of our Lord also. For retirement therefore and possibly for retrement therefore and possibly for safety Jesus and his disciples sought this favored spot. by ship privately—This company went by themselves across the sea in a northeasterly direction from Capernaum. 33. saw them. . . knew him. Many had never seem Jesus, while other had beauth his seen Jesus, while others had heard his teachings and had seen his works, and therefore knew him. ran afoot—As the people saw the boat departing and the direction it was taking, they ran around the head of the lake, perhaps keeping the boat in sight all the way, came together unto him—The eager multitudes from "all cities" were ready to meet Jesus and his disciples as they disembarked. 34. 'came out—from the boat hard states of the control of the cont From the boat-moved with compassion—The spiritual needs of the people would appeal to his mercy and their eagerness to approach him would intensify that appeal as sheep not having a shepherd—This is an expressive figure when we consider how helples and exposed to danger was a shepherd-less flock in that country. The people had no spiritual help from the priests. Their religious leaders were charac-terized by our Lord as "blind leaders." began to team them many things—Luke adds "Of the Lingdom" (9: 11), and Matthew says he "healed their sick" (14: 14). The sought-for rest was not realized, but many needy and affiliated presses. and afflicted persons were relieved. Jesus was ready to forego personal comfort for the sake of relieving the distresses of others. He acted out the great love he had for humanity.

II. Feeding the multitude (vs. 35-44). 35, the day was now far spent— This was the first of two evenings, then recognized, beginning at three The second evening began at sunset. his disciples . . . said—Only a part of the conversation between Christ and his disciples is recorded by Mark. We may suppose that the full account is to be gathered by combining the records of the four avangelists. send them away—The disciples saw the needs of the people, pities them and planned for their relief with will all the foresight they possessed. In speaking thus to Jesus, his disciples recognized his authority and his ability to command the multitudes. 37. give ye them to eat—Jesus realized the fact that the people were hungry. Their earnestness had prompted them to neglect their physical needs. He was determined to relieve them and also to teach his disciples, the mul-titudes and the world a lesson. The disciples were commanded to give what they did not have, but Jesus was about to show them that he could make it possible for them to fulfil his commands. shall we go and buy— They had not yet seen Jesus feed the multitudes by increasing an insigni-ficant store of provisions and no other way of providing the amount neces sary occurred to them. two hundred pennyworth—K penny was the Greek mission and desired to make a full "denarius" equivalent to about sixteen cents of our money, and would then buy as much as a dollar or more with us. 38. how many loaves have ye— Jesus was answering their question. They must have been astonished at the suggestion that there was food enough on hand to meet the demands of the hungry multitudes. five, and two fishes—The loaves were circular, six inches in diameter, flat and less than an inch thick. Three loaves would make a meal for one person. These were barley loaves (John 6:9), the food of the poorest classes. Andrew brought to Jesus the answer to his question and asked, "But what are they among so many " (John 6: 9). This was the most natural question, for he could see the utter disparity between the need and the supply.

39. Sit down by companies—An or-derly arrangement was essential on account of the great number to be fed, that there might be no crowding, and that none might be overlooked. Upon the green grass— This expression shows the tendency of Mark to give details. The freshness of the grass indicates that the event took



place in the spring. 40. In ranks—In groups. Wyclif's translation is, "By parties." By hundreds, and by fifties—Some of the ranks contained one hundred persons and some fifty. It is thought by some that the expression means that there were one hundred groups of fifty persons each or fifty groups of one hundred persons each.

41. Blessed—The words, though not given, were probably those of the ordinary grace before meat in use in dinary grace before meat in use in Israel.—Maclear. It was a recognition that the Father was the giver of the temporal good about to be dispensed to the multitudes. Brake the loaves, and gave them—The tense of the verb "gave," in the Greek, denotes a continuous act. He continued to give to His disciples until all the people were satisfied. 42. Were filled—There was no scantiness in the amount given out. There is no scarcity in the kingdom of grace. God gives abundantly. 43. Twelve baskets full of the fragments—These were the small wickerbaskets used by the Jews to carry their food, and were here used by the apostles to carry a supply of provitinuous act. He continued to give to apostles to carry a supply of provisions for themselves. Although there was an abundant multiplication of the food supply, there must be no waste. 44. About five thousand men— "Beside women and children" (Matt. 14. 21), who would sit apart from the men. It is reasonable to suppose there

men. It is reasonable to suppose there were ten thousand persons in all.

III. Walking on the sea (vs. 45-56). The miracle of feeding the five thousand with the small supply of provisions deeply impressed the miltitudes and they conceived the idea of making the miracle-working Jesus their king. He prevailed upon His disciples, rather against their will, to enter a boat and return to the west side of the sea while He would retire alone into the mountain for retire alone into the mountain for prayer. The reluctance of the disciples to start away without Him may have arisen from two considerations. 1. If Jesus was to be made king, they wish ed to be present. 2. They may have thought that it would appear like an act of desertion on their part to leave their Master thus alone. In the night as the disciples were going across the lake, one of the sudden storms, common on the Sea of Galliee, arose and the disciples were in great dan-ger. With all their efforts they made ger. With all their efforts they made little progress. Just in the early gray dawn of the morning the disciples saw the dim outline of a figure approaching them waiking on the water. In their fear they cried out, believing that an incorporeal being was drawing near. They were soon relieved by hearing the voice of Jesus, saying, "Be of good cheer: it is 1; be not afraid." As He entered the boat, the wind ceased, and the disciples quickly came to the west side of the sea and disembarked in the land of sea and disembarked in the land of Gennesaret. Here Jesus was thronged with people who needed help. The sick who were unable to come to Him themselves were carried on beds. The diseased sought to touch His gar-ments, for they believed that even by this contact they would be cured. The record is. "As many as touched Him were made whole." This shows Christ's willingness to relieve dis-

Questions.-Where and for what purpose did Jesus call his disciples apar by themselves? By what kind of conveyance did they go? Why could they not secure the rest they desired? How did Jesus regard the people? What did the disciples of Jesus request him to do? What seemingly impossible command did Jesus give to his disciples? What supply of food was brought to Jesus? What did Jesus do pefore giving out the food? How many were fed? How much food was How were the people affected? (See John 6: 14.) Describe the events of the night following the miracle of feeding the multitude.

PRACTICAL SURVEY. Topic.-Christian Philanthropies. I. Extended to the weary.

II. Extended to the hungry.

I. Extended to the weary. "Come and rest." There were two classes to whom the invitation given, those mourning at the death of John the Baptist and the apostles who report of their teaching and work. Christ himself was deeply affected by John's death. He had been a faithful herald, giving his life to magnify Christ. Rest was recognized by Christ christ. Rest was recognized by Christ as a necessity for man. It is intended to recognize a wholesome influence on the character. It is needed for the nurture of mind and spirit, as well as body. Rest is as much a duty as work. The mind must at times look away from things, as well as at them, if it is to discern circular large country. The is to discern clearly and soundly. The rest to which Jesus led them was to prepare them for further work. They needed to come into closer converse with the Master. Retirement is essential to the growth of true piety, and yet not alone by solitary meditations or raptures of silent communion with Christ can spiritual work be strong and deep, but by earnest work for him in the world. As the Master and his disciples were interrupted by the mulsary to the development of the disciples seemed before them. Clyrist's mourning for the dead changed into compassion for the living. He always took the broad and inclusive view, and steadily held to his work, so that individual instances of affliction did not deject or hinder him. The multi-tude saw Jesus and ran to meet him. II. Extended to the hungry. Jesus

"was moved with compassion toward them and he began to teach them many things." The people had intruded, yet Jesus was not disap-pointed or annoyed. He endured the pointed or annoyed. He endured the world pressure of surrounding humanity in all its phases. In the people we see a striking representation of the moral condition of the human family. In the provision for their hunger we see an exhibition of the blessings of the gospel. In the distribution of food we see the nature of the office of the Christian ministry. In the abundance of remaining fragments we see the boundlessness of gospel supplies. The miracle as a whole is a type of gospel provisions for the souls of men. an emblem of the work of the church in this world. All races, all ages, from this world. All races, all ages, from the gray-haired to innocent childhood may find in Christ food for their souls

shall the supply fail until all

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nations have been refreshed. The power was in the hands of Jesus. The food, though supernaturally provided, was carried to the hungry by ordinary means. The disciples had to learn the absolute disproportion between the means at their command and the need of the crowd. It is when the power of man is professedly inadequate that Christ interposes. The disciples Christ interposes. The disciples brought to Christ the result of their efforts, the five loaves and two fishes, and in his hands they multiplied exceedingly. Jesus here manifested him-self as the sustainer of life, but he employed men to minister to men, thereby teaching our dependence upon one another. He taught respect for his ministers as they act on his behalf. The miracle as to time and place encourages confidence in Christ in the most trying and destitute situations.

T. R. A. These Pills Cure Rheumatism .- To the many who suffer from rheumatism a trial of Parmalee's Vegetable Pills is recommended. They have pronounced action upon the liver and kidneys and by regulating the action of these or-gans act as an alternative in prevent-ing the admixture of uric acid and ing the admixture of uric acid and blood that causes this painful disorder. They must be taken according to directions and used steadily and they will speedily give evidence of their beneficialy effects.

DELIGHTED DAUGHTER.

(Yonkers Statesman) Our chauffeur wants to marry me pa," said the daughter of the rich

man. "Marry you! Well, I like his nerve!" exclaimed the incensed parent. "Oh, I'm glad of that, para. I was so afraid you wouldn't."

She-Do you think we ought to pay \$3 each for those theatre tickets? He—They're worth it! The play may not be any good, but we will be warm for a couple of hours.-Life.



DEVOTION.

(From the Boston Transcript.)
Man in contrite spirit kneeling
Hears the anthems sung on high, Light of Faith the Lord revealing,

Light from heaven on man descending Bright the glow within his breast. To the Father, grateful bending, Finds within eternal rest

As the sun in glory shining So to man is Light of Heaven: On His mercy e'er reclining. Sins of earth shall be forgiven.

HE WILL HAVE COMPASSION Fear thou not. . . saith the Lord: for I am with thee: I will not make a full end of thee, but correct thee in measure.—For a small moment have I forsaken thee: but with great mercies will I gather thee. In a little wrath I hid my face from thee for a moment: but with everlasting kindness will I have mercy on thee, saith the Lord thy Redeemer. For the mountains shall depart, and the hills be removed: but my kindness shall not depart from thee, neither shall the covenant of my

peace be removed, saith the Lord that hath mercy on thee. Oh, thou afflicted, tossed with tempest and not comforted, behold, I will lay thy stones with fair colors, and lay thy foundations with sapphires. I will bear the indunation of the Lord, because I have sinned against him, until he plead my cause, and execute judgment for me: he will bring me forth to the light, and I shall behold his righteousness

JUDGE NOT.

I cannot judge myself, it is impossible; I cannot judge my brother it is impertinent; I cannot judge God, it is blasphemous. There is not ground for a judgment seat in my constitution. I cannot weigh, I cannot measure; I know not the source, the course, the destiny of human life, even when applied to my own personality. All I

What is the spirit of men? Is it a What is the spirit of men? Is it a bird, floating on wings so free? Is it a swan propelling itself in majesty in the water? Is it a sphere, like the sun, moon or stars? An egg contains a perfect bird, it is separate, independent, all inclusive. As to God, thou can'st not add one cubit to His stature, neither can you add an inch to your neither can you add an inch to your neither can you ald an inch to your

own.

The spirit of men is not built in water-tight compartments; it is not built as Noah built the ark, timber to timber, plank to plank, pitched over with pitch. The spirit of man is from God, perfect and entire; like Him, part of Him, controlled by Him, bound to arrive at Him. The cells of the brain are numbered by Him, powers and endowments are all from Him, and for Him. He is the only judge; He

for Him. He is the only judge; He has power to banish and to embrace.

Are human spirts stored up by the nillion so that when bodies are born, these spirits roll into their places, and man becomes a living soul? The finer, delicate strains of gran-

The finer, delicate strains of grandeur, honor and bliss are from Him. He giveth and we receive. "All my springs are in Thee." The time of my arrival on the stage of being was chosen by Him, the color of my skin, my country, my tongue, my mission, my destiny. He knew my name before my parents did. The spirit of man is unconditioned irresponsible and with unconditioned, irresponsible, and out choice in all these primal mat-

Do I know myself, have I a plumb line, can I rig up a Jacob's ladder, can If it my horizon, can I attract others, win them, bless them. This also is from the Lord! - How wonderful the power of life; the glance of an eye has changed the destiny of another; there have been meetings of only a moment which have left impressions for life. which have left impressions for life. Who can understand this mysterious mission of a single spirit, as it rolls on in its magnificent orbit, sending out light and healing? Man looks at his actons; God looks

at motives. Blessed are the pure in

Judge not, grudge not, complain not; be thankful, be humble. Behold, the Judge standeth at the door.

A Power of its Own.—Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil has a subtle power of its own that other oils cannot pretend to, though there are many pretenders. All who have used it know this and keep it by them as the most valuable liniment available. Its uses are innumerable and for many years it has been prized as the leading liniment for man and beast.

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"milkless, eggless, butterless" cake, and we like it better. Try it! Take half a cupful of baking moalsses, half a cupful of syrup, three-quarters of a cupful of water, two tablespoonings of any fat, one cupful of seeded raisins, cut in half.

Add any other ends and ends of fruit

or nuts.

Also half a teaspoonful of salt, half Also haif a teaspoonful of sait, half a teaspoonful of cinnamon, one teaspoonful of cocoa; boil all these together for five minutes. When told, add half a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in one teaspoonful of hot water, one and a half cupfuls of flour, sifted after measuring, with one and a half teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Grease the pan well, line it with thin brown paper on the bottom, sprinkle it all over lightly with flour, pour in the batter, bake in a slow-oven fluvequarters of an hour, or one and a half

quarters of an hour, or one and a half hours in a fireless cooker with two radiators, each heate dtwenty minutes.

This cake keeps well and is gally better when a week old. If some bing more alaborate is wanted, use capoolate icins. ate icing.

Worms sap the strength and undermine the vitality of children. Strengthen them by using Mother Grayes' Worm Frierminator to drive out the DE rasites.



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BUFFALO LIVE STOCK

East Buffalo, Despatch-Cattle re-Calves, receipts 200; strong; \$7 to \$18-25.

Hogs, receipts 5,000; strong Hogy \$18.50 to \$18.75 mixed and yorkers \$18.50 to \$19.10; light yorkers \$1 1 to \$19.15; pigs \$19.25 to \$18.50; roughs \$16.75 to \$17; stags \$13 to \$14.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 2.00; lambs ten cents higher at \$13 to \$13.

75; others unchanged. "Opportunity makes the man." quoted the Wise Guy. "Yes, but he man generally has to first make the opportunity," added the Simple Mos.



"Ever since I can remember, this was the most valued book in the bookcase."—Mrs. S. Thomp-son, Smith street, Kingston, Ont.

T may be safely said, without fear of contradiction, that there is no more useful book to be found in any home than Dr. Chase's Receipt Book. The proof of this statement rests in the fact that several millions of copies have been sold, and it is sometimes said that the circulation is second only to that of the Bible.

From the time he began the study of medicine it was a hobby of the doctor to collect all recipes and prescriptions of exceptional value. There is so much of the doctor's own experience and history woven into these recipes that you cannot use his book without feeling that you know him personally and appreciate his sterling character.

The Receipt Book was soon widely circulated, and aroused so much favorable opinion towards the doctor that he found the demand for his medicines far greater than he could supply. This led to the

The latest edition of Dr. Chase's Large Receipt Book, containing over 1,200 pages, will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, \$3.75, by Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

decision to select a few of his most successful prescriptions and place them on the market for general sale.

This action met with some criticism from the medical profession, but Dr. Chase's motto was "the greatest good to the greatest number," and one cannot estimate the suffering alleviated and the lives saved by this generous action on the part of the doctor.

The use of Dr. Chase's medicines has become so general that there are few, indeed, who do not know something of their sterling merits. So enormous have the sales become that imitations have been put on the market and substitutes are offered by unscrupulous persons who seek to steal the reputation of their originator.

But the doctor has protected you by having his portrait and signature printed on every box of his medicines. By taking care to see these on the box you buy you can be certain that you are getting the genuine.

Dr. A. W. Chase's medicines are for sale by all dealers, or sent on re-ceipt of price by Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

INSEED TURPENTINE

THE-SLEUTH

"Darling kind heart!" thought Neil. Aloud he said: "I will return it this evening. As soon as I can turn in my calendar heading."

The little bag was open. "I have only half a dollar," she said, looking at him frankly and blushing.
"I need only half that much."

She shyly put the coin on the pedes-

"Ah, don't" she said, cutting short his thanks. "It is nothing!" But Neil would thank her, and in

great discomfort she turned to fly.
"Oh, wait a minute," he said;
"there's something eise." She looked alarmed.

"I want to ask your advice. You see, I've only been in New York three months, and I've moved three times. I haven't had the price to join a class. So I'm friendless."
"Advice? What is it?"

"Advice? What is it?"
"Didn't it strike you as odd that should borrow a quarter when I said I had only to turn in my tablet to get

'No," she said.

"No," she said.
"Why don't you ask me why I don't turn my work, and be done with it?"
"Well—why don't you?"
Nell felt that he had now paved the way very clearly, "That's what I wanted to ask your advice about. Do you think I'd be arrested if I went down in the street dressed like this?" The eyebrows went up sharply. "Arshe echoed. "Dressed like rested?

rested?" she echoed. Dressed hac that? What do you mean?" "I wouldn't mind," said Neil grave-ly, "only if I was arrested I couldn't cash in my calendar heading. Surely you're not in earnest,"

'Dead earnest," said Neil.

haven't any other clothes."
"No clothes?" she repeated with her grave air of concern.
Neil saw that she suspected him of being demented. He suppressed the desire to laugh. She was so funny— and so sweet. He couldn't resist teasand so sweet. He couldn't resist t ing her a little. "Pa-I mean, trousers," he said.

She looked quite aghast.

He pointed tragically to a scorched ruin before the grate. "Burned up!"

Furned?" she murmured, widey only pair.

How did it happen?"

Well, you remember it rained yesterday. I got wet. When I went to bed I built a little fire in the grate bed I built a little fire in the grate-and hung them before it. The chair tipped over backwards. By the time the smoke awakened me the damage was done forever!" He held up the ruined garment. "I might turn them into knee pants," he said with an in-nocent air, "but I haven't any long nocent air, stockings."

this is serious!" she said regly. "What are you going to

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"I'm asking your advice," said Neil.

"Not a bite." Her glance was turned inward for a moment. "I haven't a thing in my

"I suppose you haven't had any din

But I'll get something."
"Oh, thanks!" said Neil, "But I'd

rather have pa—trousers than food."
"But how could I?" she said, blush ing.
"I have another pair being mended at the tailor's in University Place," he

Said, eagerly. "That's what the quar-ter is for."
"Oh!" she said, with a catch in her

breath There was a silence. Neil stole a look at her. The round averted cheek was the color of the sunny side of a

"It's just around the corner in Uni

versity Place," he went on, cajolingly.
"Next door to the Busy Bee lunch
room. His name is Pincushowitz. room. Good name for a tailor, eh? It's a terrible thing to ask you to do. But you see how I am pleased. If it was you see now I am pleased. It was any other street in town I wouldn't mind making a dash for it. I could put them on when I got there. But Fourteenth street! You know what it is. I'd be mobbed before I got across the road."

"Of course I'll go," she murmured.
"But I scarcely know what—what
should I ask for?"

"Oh, thank you!" cried Neil, "Just "Oh, thank you!" cried Neil. "Just ask for the pants of the young man who makes clay models. He doesn't know any name. They're blue serge, somewhat shiny in the—where they're worn. The bottoms were frayed, and he was to turn them up and press them for a quarter. You will be saving

my life!"
"Oh, don't laugh," she said in a stifled voice, and fled downstairs. Neil ran out into the hall and looked over the banister after her. The sound of her flying feet died away on the interminable stairs. His heart swelled big and warm with the thought of her.

"Little darling!" he said to himself. "So funny and kind and old-maidish and adorable! What joy to have her for a neighbor and a pal! To tease her and love her to death!" A pang of fear promptly attacked fear promptly attacked him

"Heaven knows who may be ahead of me. Sweet as she is, it isn't possible she has escaped other men up until

Hastening back into his room, he consulted his little mirror "Lord! what a sight! This artistic carelessness stuff can be carried too

far." He violently attacked his unruly hair with the brushes.

"Could I take her to dinner out of that five?" he anxiously asked the glass. "We could walk to Garlotti's.

With time it results asked the state of th

With tips it would cost one dollar and thirty cents. Think of having that across the table. Heavens, she would inspire a mastodon to flights of wit! . . . But to live for a month on three dollars and seventy cents afterwards—it can't be done. Oh, But to live for a month hang it! I'll sell my soul again, and do another calendar-heading."

After finishing with himslef, he violently set to work to put his room in order. Then he had to tidy himself again. Still she did not come. He became seriously anxious. Had her courage failed her at the door of the tailor's? Had Pincushowitz refused to deliver the pants? Maybe the little Jew had insulted her delicacy. He He ild naturally suppose-Neil hot and cold.

A hundred times he went out and looked down the stairs. At last he heard a muffled voice from the land-"Please go into your room and close

the door."
"But why?" asked Neil. "What has

happened? "Please go in and close the door!' she repeated, with a plaintive note. He obeyed, wondering. There was outside his door, and a slammed door in front. Neil stuck his head out. There were the trousers safe enough, hanging nakedly from the door-knot "Pincushowitz didn't have any wrap-

ping-paper!" he said to himself. CHAPTER II. Returning from the lithographers who employed him, with his money in his pocket, Neil made haste to knock upon the door of the front hall room There was no answer. At the same time a certain quality in the stillness within suggested that the tenant was

at home. Neil was filled with resentment. Re turning to his own room, he left the door standing open, and, making a pre tense of working, waited to confound

Sure enough, in the course of an hour she opened her door. Seeing him on the watch, she made as if to go back, but changed her mind and came toward the head of the stairs with

toward the chin up.

"I knew you were there all the time," said Neil, morosely.

"Oh, was it you who knocked?" she said, with an unconvincing air of innocence. Her face was a study. She wished to lie to him, but her essential honesty rebelled, and her pride suggested that it was none of his business

You knew ft was I," said Neil, accusingly. "So many people, canvassers, beg-

gars, come through the halls, I never open my door," she said.

"They don't trouble me much," said Neil.

With an offended air she made to go on downstairs.

It was impossible for him to remain angry with her. "Oh, never mind," he said, suickly., "Your room in your

castle, of course. I just wanted to pay you back. Here."

She dropped the coin in her bag,

She dropped the coin in her bag, blushing.

"I accepted another order for a calendar," he said, talking for talk's sake to detain her for a while, "so I'll be in funds this month. They wanted the Courtship of Miles Standish in high relief, but I persuaded them to give me a simple, little Arabesque box with 'Hilgenreiner Brewing 'ompany' inside it." inside it."

She smiled and made to go on. "Haven't you got a word to throw me?" demanded Neil, all ready to be offended again.

She turned a face of genuine dis tress towards him. "I don't wish to be unfriendly," she said. "But there's nothing to say, is there? "We don't

know each other."
"Let's get acquainted, then," said Neil. "Come to dinner with me at Garlotti's, and we'll get acquainted fast enough."

She looked at him with a startled "Oh!" She quickly recovered herself. "I'm sorry I can't go," she said,

"Why not?" he demanded. "I have an engagement."

Neil immediately fell prey to a gnawing jealousy. "Oh!" he said, seeking to read her secret with probing eyes, "Well-make it to-morro

She shook her head. "Another engagement?" he inquired sarcastically.

"Then why not?"
The soft and charming girl developed unexpected reserves when she was pushed too far. She looked at him full. "Because I don't wish to," she said clearly.

Neil was reduced to sullenness. "Oh! Since you put it that way, I beg your pardon," he said, stiffly. "I thought you were human and friendly. My

"I am friendly," she said, resentful in turn, "but you won't let me be friendly." "Then why won't you come out with

"You talk about friendliness," she said, warmly. "If I were another man you would not presume to cross-exam-

Neil's sense of justice compelled him to confess the hit. He climbed down.
"Oh, I suppose you're right," he muttered. "I forgot myself. I'm sorry." At the sight of his confusion she

At the sight of his confusion she melted enchantingly. "It's not such a serious crime as all that," and she gave him one of her rare smiles. Nor idd she offer to run away now.

It promptly intoxicated him again. "I say, you must think I'm a regular "I say, you must think I'm a regular lobster!" he said ardently "Oh, no!" she said, with a slightly

It was lost on him. "You will come out with me sometime?" he insinu-

The smile was called in. "It's out of the question," she returned firmly.
"There's nothing more to be said about

Then she did go.

Nell was provoked to the mad extravagance of dining himself at Garlotti's.

He enjoyed it very little, for after he got there he felt mean thus to be spending his money in solitary gratifi-cation. Afterward with the young man's instinct of warding off troublesome thoughts he went to three moving picture shows in succession.

He got home before midnight with a headache, and without having at-tained his object, for as soon as he lay down in his bed the troublesome

lay down in his bed the trouble thoughts came thronging. How sweet she was, and how baf-fling! She had looked hurt when he fling! of unfriendliness; yet accused her of unfriendliness; yet she had turned him down peremptorily. What did that mean? What was the matter with him that she didn't like him? Yet she did seem to like him, but kept him at arm's length,

Humility was not one of Neil's vir-Humility was not one of Neil's virtues. That such a soft, appealing, adorable creature should dare to set her will against his drove him wild. He would show her! But hew, if she didn't the back room," she said dully, "Please the back room," she said willy, "Please the back room," she said will be back room, "she said will be back room," she said will be back room, "she said will be back room," she said will be back room, "she said will be back room," she said will be back room, "she said will be back room," she said will be back room, "she said w care? Somehow she seemed to be able to put him in the wrong. She made him cut an inglorious figure in his own eyes. Unpardonable in her! Oh! confound her, anyway, for being so maddeningly sweet!

At intervals his old self would arise and administer discipline. "Here you! Cut it out! You're in a fair way to make a fool of yoursei?. This will in-terfere with your work. Get a grip on

NOW RAISES 600 CHICKENS

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Oregon, Ill.—"I took Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound for an or-ganic trouble which



pulled me down unfoot to the floor and could scarcely do my work, and as I live on a small farm and raise six hundred chickens every year it made it very hard or me. "I saw the Com-

pound advertised in our paper, and tried it. It has restored my health so I can do all my work and I am so grateful that I am recommend-ing it to my friends."—Mrs. D. M. ALTERS, R. R. 4, Oregon, Ill. Onlywomen who have suffered the tor-

only women who have suffered the tor-tures of such troubles and have dragged along from day to day can realize the relief which this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, brought to Mrs. Alters.

Women everywhere in Mrs. Alters' condition should profit by her recommendation, and if there are any complications write Lydia E. Pinkham's Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice. The result of their 40 years experience is at your service.

STORY - WRITING FOR PROFIT

Have you literary inclinations?
Have you ever wished you could write a story? Have you ever tried to sell a story? We can make you a successful writer in a few months under our expert instructions. Our students sell their stories to leading publications. Some sell their stories after a few lessons. Write to-day for particulars and letters from our students.

Shaw Correspondence School (Dept U. L.)

yourself. She's only a girl like a thou-sand others. You can't afford it!" And so forth and so forth. And then he would fall to speculat-

And then he would fall to speculating on the mystery that enveloped her. What sights could life have shown her, a mere girl, that made her eyes so deep and quiet and wistful with the recollection? Only pain borne in silence can lend human beings an immutable dignity like hers. What had she been through? Indeed she was not a girl like all the others. He had never seen a pair of eyes that could play on his heartstrings like hers.

In short, self-discipline was a failure. He was no sooner dressed next morning than he opened his door and fixed desirous eyes on the door down

fixed desirous eyes on the door down the hall. He went without his break-fast for fear she might slip out while he was gone. Work was a hollow pretense. The old beggar stood untouched under his cloth. The sculptor made feeble sketches for calendar headings and tore them up. The door he watched was never opened. By and by a sharp anxiety attacked him. Suppose she were taken sick in there alone! A lively recollection of yesterday's re-buke kept him as yet from inquiring.

In the middle of the day he heard the postman's whistle, and for a diversion, traveled downstairs on the slim chance of finding a letter. Since the responsibility of the post-office de-partment ends at the street door each of the tenants maintained a mail-box in the entry. All of different sizes and designs, the collection hung on the wall like nests in a chimney.

As he came down the last flight Ne!l was astonished to see the girl of his thoughts in the act of unlocking her box. How had she got there before him? He lingered inside, meaning to accost her in the greater privacy of the stair hall. The light was behind her, and Neil could not read her ex

Something suggested, however, that she was changed from the day before. She did not get a letter, and Neil's jealous heart was glad. Instead of coming in, she immediately turned in-

the street again.

Neil involuntarily followed her, hatless as he was. She had not been home

less as he was. She had not been home since early morning, he knew, and he suspected not all night.

She turned east, and crossing the wide esplanade under the shadow of Lincoln, entered Union Square, with its high green fences and clutter and wrack of subway construction. She walked with the curious hurrled aimlessness one sees so often in New York. Neil became sure that some-York. Neil became sure that something thing was wrong. She seemed in a desperate hurry to get somewhere, yet suddenly she stopped and sat down on a bench. It was as if her legs had refused to carry her further.

As he drew closer Neil saw her face. He was prepared to read trouble there but he was shocked by what he saw. She was as white as paper, and a look of wild terror dilated her eyes. It wrung his breast. She made him think of a fainting hare lietening to the bay of the hounds

And this in the middle of New York at mid-day with hundreds passing to and fro, none giving a second look.

He slipped into the seat beside her.

"Good morning," he said, with an amiable assumption of fatuousness. She turned her eyes on him with-

out recognition. "Watching the animals march?" he

the back room," she can done,"
go away, I wish to be alone,"
"Oh--you're the young man in the
"oh--you're she said dully, "Please

"Oh--you're the young man in the back room," she said dully. "Please go away, I wish to be alone."

Neil could not resent it, seeing those eyes. "You're in trouble," he said bluntly. "Can't I help?"

"I—I have neuraigia," she said with a curious painful eagerness. "That's what makes me look so pale and haggard There's nothing to do but wait

gard. There's nothing to do but wait till it goes."

'You were not home all night," he said at random.

By her terrified start he knew it was true. She quickly made an effort to recover herself. "Nonsense!" she said.

"I got up very early because I could not sleep."
"What's the use of making believe?"

"What's the use of making believed asked Neil quietly.
"Why do you force yourself on me?"
He was not to be discouraged. "I am your friend," he said.
"Friends!" she cried. Her voice be-

gan to shake hysterically. "Men can't be friends with women! They always want something. I tell you I have nothing for you—nothing! Now go and

But Neil sat tight. After a long time she asked "Why don't you go?" Neil smiled with obstinate good na

"it would be easy for you find out if I want something." he said. "If things are very bad with you already, it wouldn't matter if turned out no good, would it? And on the other hand I might not be a bad lot, you know." I might not be a bad lot, you know."

She searched him deep with light wild, pained eyes! "I don't believe

wild, pained eyes ' "I don't believe there's such a thing as decency or manliness," she murmured.
"Maybe not," said Neil.
"Well, I will try you!" she said-wildly. "If I could have a friend—But it isn't possible. It doesn't matter, anyway. No questions mind Oh it's No questions, mind, Oh, it's way. only a little thing, anyway. I talk in this silly way! You mustn't mind. It's my head—" She paused.
"Fire away!" said Neil, with a stolid

air, calculated to quiet her.
She made a piteous effort to speak
in a natural, off-hand way.
"I want something out of my room.

The want something out of my room. My photographs off the bureau. Those terrible stairs I'm not equal to them. So you see—it's only a little thing after all, Here's the key. The portfolio stands on a chair in plain view—and while at work. I have even known a

two photographs. They are the only photographs there. Don't forget to lock the door after you. And hurry. Oh, ock the doc. please hurry!"
(To be continued.)

English War Bread.

War bread made from Government egulation flour has caused so much illness in England that chemists and bakers are working together under the direction of crown officers in an effort to eliminate the "rope disease" which affects the bakings. Many adults who eat the bread develop severe cases of indigestion, while children break out in sores in many parts of the body.

In addition to the ill-health among the consumers of the war bread the monetary loss from ruined bakings has reached a large sum and is growing larger. Affairs become so serious that a delegation of the London Master Bakers' Association called on the Prime Minister and urged a return to

the 75 per cent. flour. One case was cited One case was cited in which a baker had to destroy 3,600 loaves of bread, largely because mould had ruined it. In another instance a baker sold 1,200 loaves of spoiled bread to manufacturers of pig food and was compelled to suffer a double loss, for when the authorities heard of the matter the baker was arrested and fined \$250 for

wasteful extravagance in war time. A. F. May, secretary of the metro-politan committee for war savings and food economy, attributes most of the trouble to too large a proportion of non-glutinous materials in the flour. In some cases it was found that baker were using peanuts, called by English money nuts, to mix with the

So far "rope disease" has baffled the investigators in the British Isles. One London baker in testifying before an investigating committee gave it as his opinion that "rope" is a second fer-mentation which arises in the baking and is further developed through keep-ing the bread for the stipulated twelve hours.

DISEASE COMES THROUGH THE BLOOD

To Cure Common Ailments the Blood Must be Made Rich and Red.

Nearly all the common diseases that afflict mankind are caused by bad blood-weak, watery blood poisoned by impurities. Bad blood is the cause of headaches and backaches, lumbago and rheumatism, debility and indigestion, neuralgia, sciatica and other nerve troubles. It is bad blood that causes disfiguring skin diseases like eccema, and salt rheum, pimples and eruptions. The severity of the trouble indicates how impure the blood is, and it goes always from bad to worse unless steps are promptly taken to enrich and purify the blood. There is no use trying a different medicine for each disease, for they all come through the one trouble—bad blood. To cure any of these troubles you must get right down to the root of the trouble in the blood. That is just what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do. They make new, rich, red blood. They simply purify and enrich the blood, and the disease disappears. That is why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured thousands of cases after other nedicines had failed. Here is proof of the power of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to cure. Mrs. M. Stills, who residence the town of Napanee says: cannot praise Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cannot praise Dr. Williams Pink Pils too highly. I was very much run down in health, suffered from fre-quent spells of indigestion, billious-ness and sick headache. I had an almost constant pain in my head and my housework was a course of dread. In fact I felt so miserable that life held but little enjoyment. I was ad-Williams' Pink Pills vised to try Dr. which I did, and the result was simply narvelious, and can best be summed ip by saying that they like a new weman, and fully restored my health. I would advise every wo man and girl who has poor blood, or is run down in health to give these wonderful pills a trial. I am never

without them in the house." At the first sign that the blood is out of order take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and note the speedy improve ment they make in the appetite, health and spirits. You can get these pills through any medicine dealer or mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine

POETICAL JAPS.

Whole Nation Most Poetical Race On Earth.

"Perhaps it would not be far wrong to say that the Japanese are the most poetical nation in the world " William N. Porter says, in the introduction to this compilation, "A Year of Japanese Epigrams." "From their earliest school days children are taught the conventional rules for composing verse; and having in addition all the inherited knowledge and poetic appreciation handed down from past generations, it is not surprising to that that the are composed and jotted down upon all occasions and on all subjects. Pois not surprising to find that verses all occasions and on all subjects. Po-etry is in the air; poetical parties take the place of our bridge drives; picnics are given, when the guests are in-vited to view some specially fine flowering trees and are expected to compose verses, which are then written upon narrow silps of paper and attached to the branches; and each January a National Poetical contest, called Uta-awase, takes place, when each one in the land, from the highest to the lowest, is allowed to send in a verse on a special subject chosen by the Emperor. The results are carefully sorted out, classified and finally reduced to the few best, which are then read out and published in the newspapers.



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The first thing to do in restoring dry, thin and falling hair is to get rid of the cause, viz.; dandruff, itching and irritation of the scalp. Rub Cuticura Ointment into the scalp skin, especially spots of dandruff and itching. Follow at once with hot Cuticura Soap shampoo if a man, next morning if a woman. if a man, next morning if a woman. Rinse with tepid water. Make Cuticura your every-day toilet preparations.

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Japanese student to produce verses the unromantic smoke of a north

'The oldest and most classical meter is the tanka, a five-lined verse of thirty-one syllables, and for many years this was the only kind of verse known in Japan. But in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries a kind of literary pastime came into fashion called renga; one person composed the first. three lines of a tanka verse and the other players had to extemporize a suitable last couplet or vice versa. From this arose the custom of composing a complete verse in three lines only, consisting of seventeen syllables, five-seven-five, which was called hai-kai, haiku, or hokku.

Most people will be inclined to think that no real poetry can be written within such narrow compass: for each hokku is complete in itself. does not stand merely as one verse in a longer poem. But that is just where the skill of the hokku writer comes in. The nation that can produce those miracles of Lilliputian carvings and paintings, which can only be appreciated by the aid of the magnifyappreciated by the aid of the magnifying glass, and complete little landscape gardens with fish pends and growing trees within the space of a small teatray, are adepts at this sort of thing. The writer in a few striking words strives to convey the suggestion of an idea of the outlines of a picture idea of the outlines of a picture against a background of mist, and the reader is left to fill in the details for himself. Indeed the hokku writer does in verse what the artist does with his suggestive brushwork, sketching in a few strokes, hinting at his meaning, and leaving the rest to imagination."

THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET.

(With apologies wherever needed). low dear to my heart are the scenes of

by childhood When winter is here and the coal bin is low: In dreams I go back to the deep-tangled wildwood That gave us the backlog we burned long ago. The jolly old backlog, the mug of hot

of comforts like these did our grand-father tell. When grandmother sat with her candle beside her In that little old cabin that stood near the well-

That little red cabin, That wood-heated cabin That old-fashioned cabin that stood near the well.

When summer is hot on the wheat and And bumblebess buzz in the gay-flowored baim,
w far from our mind then the plumber's big shop is!
our modern conveniences work like a

er's big show Our modern conveniences no-charm, But oh, when the mercury drops like a And water papes burst, then I'm longing to sell And go back to the house with its moss-covered bucket. Its winter-proof bucket that hung in the well—

That moss-covered bucket,
That ice-spangled bucket,
That bucket that never froze down
in the well.
Then turn, O my heart, to the scenes of
my childhood,

The coal is quite gone and the fire is dead; Bo's meatless and wheatless, we long for the wildwood That yielded our measure of bacon and bread; No meters to pay, and no plumber's bill soaring. But a joily old blacklog a-sizzling and roaring
And a never-leak bucket to hang in the
well—

The old oaken bucket, The iron-Bound bucket; Hurrah for the bucket that hangs in the well!

-Florence Boyce Davis in New York

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By Breathing the Healing Balms of Catarrhozone You Are Cured Without Using Drugs.

You breathe through the Catarrho-zone inhaler medicated air that is full of healing, soothing balsams, full of piney antiseptic essences that resemble the air of the pine woods in the Adirondacks. The piney vapor has a truly marvelous action on weak throats. It brings strength and health to the bronchitic, stops that hacking, frritating cough, prevents hoarseness fritating cough, prevents hoarseness and difficult breathing. You can't find anything for weak-throated paople on earth more beneficial than Catarrheaveness. tarrhozone. It means heaven on earth to the man that has had bronchitis catarrh or throat irritation. You will realize this the first time you use Catarrhozone, which is a scientific pre-paration especially designed for diseases of the nose, throat and bron-chial tubes. Get the large size; it last two months, costs \$1.00; medium size, 50c; sample size, 25c. All storekeepers and druggists or the Catarrh ozone Co., Kingston, Canada,

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> AUSTIN G. L. TRIBUTE. Editor and Proprietor

Charleston

On Saturday morning while Herbert Kelsey, son of James Kelsey, Long Point, was crossing the lake to Charleston with a load of wood, the horses dropped through the ice at a place called Bob's Gap, and were drowned. His mother and brother drove over the same spot just a short time before, and he followed their track. Herbert said if he had had any assistance, he could have saved the team. The horses were young, four and five years old. Herbert is only eighteen years old, and he had an experience he will not soon forget. Leonard Halliday and a number of mon went to the scene of the accident and succeeded in drawing the horses and sleigh out of the water. Just at this time of year, the loss of such a fine team is rather severe.

The ladies of Charleston school section met at the home of Mrs. Jesse Webster on Saturday to make arrangements for pucking boxes for the boys overseas and to organize a Red Cross Society.

Mrs. S. Godkin was elected president; Mrs. Halliday, vice-president; Mrs. Jesse Webster, secretary-treasuner; Mrs. Chas. Slack, rec.-secretary, Miss Florence Heffernan, convener. After the meeting was over, Mrs. Webster served a dainty tea.

Rather Crude Pun.

Persons who leugh at the unspeaks able efforts of the ordinary vaudeville wheeze ereator missed a bit of delectable comedy in connection with a rather faint subway explosion above Thirty-eighth street, in Broadway, says a Gotham exchange. The usual precautions had been taken and excited workmen were stationed north and south of the anticipated crash when a woman with a baby carriage came along hurrying south. The flagman told her that there was to be an explosion, but she nearly knocked him over as she bumped him with the carriage and hurried by. She had hardly passed when a foreman stuck his head out of one of the street fissures and saw her. "Hey," he called to the workmen who had permitted her to pass. "What's the matter wid you? Didn't I tell you not to allow anyone to pass? What's your name, anyway?" "Me name is Cannon," answered the flag-bearer. "Well, yer fired," bawled the boss, with true wartime decision.

Her Valid Defense.

One has heard a good deal about the Russian woman warriors. Sensational stories about them have appeared from time to time in the European press. Altogether, there is a flavor of romance about the Russian amazons which is lacking entirely in the totally unlookedfor defense put up by an English working woman. A suit had been brought against her for having failed to pay the money due for the hire of her sew ing machine. Asked what she had got to say for herself, she replied: "Nothing; I am unable to pay, as I was wounded a short time ago, fighting against the Austrians." It quite disconcerted the court! Her papers were examined by the judge, and found to be in order. Needless to say, the charge against her was withdrawn.-Christian Science Monitor.

Head Hunters Volunteer.

the United States to send the Igorrotes to France to fight against the Germans side by side the American troops, says the New York Herald. They state that several of the wild tribes in the Philippines already have offered their serv-

ices to Governor Harrison.

The Far East is especially urgent in this matter. It says:

"Men of all colors and nationalities are fighting side by side in the great war and the latest volunteers are natives of a tropical territory that can supply 100,000 fighting men to the United States if need be. In the Philippines are some of the most warlike tribes in the world, and based on information received directly at Manila they are keen to offer themselves."

High-Class Men.

"I'm looking for work, sir."
"What can you do?"

"I'll be perfectly frank with you, sir. I've had technical training in one of the best-equipped prisons in the coun-

"I'm willing to give you a chance, but you mustn't boast in public of the advantages you have enjoyed. There are still a few old-fashioned people in this world who are prejudiced against a prison education." — Birmingham Age-Herald.

Late Suppers.

"You'll have to cut out those late suppers, under the economy regula-

"On the contrary, when I want an extra heavy meal, I'll have to get up and cook it in the middle of the night when nobody will see me."

A MASTER OF STYLE.

Turgenev is One of the World's Greatest Writers.

Greatest Writers.

"Turgenev is the purest of stylists, the first classical prose-writer of his country," Dr. Charles Sarolea irbiets in his book, "Great Pussia." "Like Pushkin, he had the most iritimate knowledge and mastery of the resources and the riches of the Russian tofigie. I remember once, when in the Crimea, and wishing to learn the Russian language, I asked Mastin-

sources and the riches of the hissian tofigue. I remember once, when in the Crimea, and wishing to loars the Russian language. I asked Mixting Gorky what would be the best method to follow. Gorky, the least artistic, the least Westernized of writers, sent me first of all to Turgeney. It is a fixet that foreigners begin their study of Russian by reading Turgeney. It is he who initiates them into the secrets of the most complex, the most finely graded, the most varied and the most subtle of modern languages—perhaps of all languages the sole heir to the genius of the Greek tongue.

"But Turgeney is still more: he is a master of European Ricrature, His horizon is as limited and menotonous as the horizon of the stepper. He works with certain ever-recurring types of lovers, proprietors, peasants, intellectuals, and revolutionavies. If his talent remains personal and original, if the has not copied from his predecessors, he is forever cepying himself. But in his limited world, which is his own, Turgeney is without a rival. The best judges in all countries—Meriage, Talue, and Hennequin in France; Brances in Denmark; Henry James in America; Galeworthy in Earland—have recognized, in spite of the obscuring median of translation, the mastery of his art. He has color, meaning, order. Galsworthy in Lagrand—anya recognized, in spite of the obscuring medium of translation, the mastery of his art. He has color, menning, order, composition. He has moderation and proportion. He knows how to sum up a situation in a few lines, how to draw a character with a few strokes. He has none of the tedious speeches which works Declary and speeches which make Dostoevsky times Tolstoy, so difficult to read. He excels in telling a story."

PAs an artist Turgenev seems to have profited by all of his experiences, even by the Landmess of the censorship; and the failings of mankind ministered to his art no less than its virtues. Narrowly watched by censors, he was forced into those reticences and reserves, and into that veiled delicacy of illusion which heightens artistic effect. He had no illusions about his characinto He

had no illusions about his characacters, but maintained throughout
a Shakespearian objectivity toward
them. But being a fatalist
he believed in the immutability of
his characters and made them all act
according to the strict logic of their
temperaments."

Church With a History.

Church With a History.

There are many interesting associations with Royalty attaching to the historic church of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, where the King and Queen recently attended a service for soldiers and sailors. It is not generally known that pews are permanently reserved there for the Sovereign and the Bridge of Wales owing to the fact that it is the mother church of all the Royal parishes, and the parish church for Buckingham Palace.
Henry VIII. built the first church

to prevent funerals passing his palace in Whitehall. The present edifice dates from 1726, and its chief claim to architectural distinction is that it possesses the only perfect example of a Grecian portico in Lon-don. In the older church some of the children of Charles II. were christened.
George I. presented it with an

organ, on which Handel frequently played. Nell Gwynne and Jack Sheppard were buried in the ancient vaults. It was opposite the present St. Martin's, where the National Portant Callony was standard that trait Gallery now stands, that the Merry Monarch, on his way to Drury Lane Theatre, caught his first glimpse of the famous beauty as she was selling her oranges .- Tit-Bits.

Jumping at Conclusions.

n, the eminent advocate who recently won golden opinions for his successful defence of Lieutenant Malcolm, was once addressing a group of the successful defence of the dressing a group of young legal students, and among other things he warned them always to sift carefully, all evidence; and never on any account allow themselves to jump at conclusions.
"Now," he continued, "a friend of

mine who has just returned from a hunting expedition in Central Africa told me of a most remarkable occurrence. His party were treking through a heavy-wooded region when the cries of a number of birds attracted him to a bit of overgrown jungle. Peering within he beheld a trunkless body."

But, Sir John, "interrupted one of his hearers, "surely you mean a headless body."

"My dear fellow," retorted the smiling K.C., "didn't I warn you not to jump at conclusions. The body was that of an elephant."

Hun Oil-Snuggling Device.

The Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Courant reports that Dutch Customs ef-

ficers, while examining an empty towing barge—the Johanna—pro-ceeding from Rotterdam to Germany, noticed that the residue of gravel with which the vessel had been loaded appeared to be shiny and greasy. They soon found a trapdoor, and on raising this they discovered a tank running the whole length of the vessel. The tank was estimated to contain from 3,500 to 4,300 gallons of tanessed oil. rape-seed oil. Soap, gin, and tinned milk were also found. The barge was of 600 or 700 tons capacity, and the tank was so constructed that nothing unusual could be seen from outside. The shipper was arrested.

Bury the Coffee-Grounds.

The question of what to do with the offee-grounds has at last been satisfactorily answered, says the Popular Science Monthly. Just pour them out into the sink-strainer and dump them into the garden. They contain some valuable fertilizing properties, including a large percentage of nitrogen and a fair amourt of petassium and phosphorus. ONTARIO BUYS APPLES

Money in Orchards When Properly Planted and Cared For.

DACKYARD GARDENING PAYS

Hints By an Expert In the Feeding

attention to-day.

4. The home orchard will never again be an important factor in commercial apple production in this pre-vince, because it is not large enough to be worth while. In seasons when scab control is difficult or when prices are down because of a heavy crop, the return from the small orchards is not large enough to justify the expense and risk involved. When conditions are unfavorable the small orchard passes quickly into a state of neglect; this is why apple growing in Ontario is at such low ebb at

5. Fruit is an essential part of diet. While it is true that in case of necessity people can live without it, it is also true that health suffers and nutritional complaints become much more general in the absence from the dietary of fresh fruits and vegetables. The apple is the most important and most useful fruit of the temperate zone and, from the standpoint of public booking the control of the con health its culture should not be neglected.—Prof. J. W. Crow, O tario Agricultural College, Guelph.

Care of Pregnant Marcs.

The pregnant mare should be well fed, and given regular exercise or light work. All food and water given should be of first-class quality. She should be given more grain than the nod-present water given the last the production of the productio nord-pregnant mare, as she has her foctus to support. All possible care should be observed to avoid digestive detangements; hence everything consumed should be of good quaity, easily digested, fed in proportion to the amount of work performed and at regular intervals. In addition to hay and oats, she should be given a few raw roots daily, and a feed of bran with a cupful of linseed meal, at least twice weekly.

least twice weekly.

Work that requires excessive muscular or respiratory effort should be avoided, so also should plunging through deep snow, slipping, etc. All nervous excitement should be avoided, so also should sights which frighten her, also offensive odors and operations.

The use of drugs should not be The use of drugs should not be tolerated, except upon the advice of a veterinarian. If necessary to give a purgative it is much safer to give raw linseed oil than aloes. Towards the end of pregnancy still greater care should be observed, and, while daily exercise up to the very last is daily exercise up to the very last is advisable, it should be given more fully and less of it when she comes somewhat clumsy on account of size and weight.

While it is better to allow her a box stall when in the stable at all times, it is practically necessary after about the tenth month of gestation is irregular and the foal may be born, without any well-marked premonetary symptoms, any time after ten

After the foal is born the mare should be given at least two weeks idleness, and if she can be allowed to run idle until weaning time, it will be all the better for both herself and foal .- J.H.R., Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.

Vacant Lot Gardening.

The majority of the horticultural societies in this province have accomplished great things with their vacant lot propaganda. In the cities of To-ronto and Ottawa alone many acres have been cultivated. Ottawa reports over 100 acres from which 50,000 bushels of valuable garden products have been garnered in first-class condition. Those interested in horticulture in Toronto through the Vacant Lot Gardening Association have also done a splendid work and in a large

The report issued by the superintendent, Mr. Geo. Baldwin, states: Number of lots under cultivation dur-Number of lots under cultivation during 1917, 798, all well cultivated. Number of soldiers and soldiers' families working lots, 80. Average size of lots 3,000 square feet, all marked with sign board. Package of seeds provided 725, of which 607 were paid for. Several churches, hospitals, homes, girl guides, boy scouts included in lot nolders. One lot looked after by a nolders. One lot looked after by a returned soldier who lost both his legs, anothers by a man with only one hand. The condition of both these lcts would shame those who are not thus seriously handicapped. All gardens are inspected once a week and reminders sent to those who neglect their plots. The crops produced have a value of \$40,000 at a moderate estimate.—J. Lockie Wilson, Ontario Department of Agricuture, Toronto.

EULOGIZES THE WRONG DOG

Eloquence of Taetful Attorney Credited to Newspaper Story and He Loses His Case.

An old man was arrested for beating his wife. Application was made to have him put under a peace bond. Thinking the case too small for him to bother with, relates Case and Comment, the county attorney asked Judge Albert D. Norton, then a young law yer, to appear for the state at the trial. An attorney from Macon—a man who had quite a reputation as a "pleader"-went over to defend the old can. Curled in front of the defendant was a yellow dog. Vest's "Eulogy of the Dog" had recently appeared in some paper. It was not nearly so fa-miliar then as it has since become. When the orator from Macon saw the yellow dog at the old man's feet he realled Senator Vest's speech, and was alive to the opportunity for an effecive appeal to the jury.

"Gentlemen," and he indicated the tongrel, "when all other friends deert the dog remains. If fortune lrives the master forth an outcast in world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege han that of accompanying to guard minst danger, to fight against

is enemies; and when the last scene of all comes, and when death takes the master in its embrace, and ils body is laid away in the cold ound, no matter if all other friends mirsue their way, there by his graveide will be the noble dog he found, his head between his paws, his eyes sad, but open in alert watchfulness, falthful and true even in death!"

So well was it delivered some of the jurymen cried. All looked toward the aged defendant sympathetically. It is said that even the dog's eyes were noist. It was pretty clear the defendant's lawyer had things coming his way; but Norton had the windup, and during the noon recess he hunted up a paper which had the dog speech in it. This he produced and read to the jury in the afternoon, word for word as opposing counsel recited, and which the jury thought was original.

"You see, gentlemen of the jury," said Norton, "Senator Vest was talking about another dog altogether. He never heard of this yellow cur!" The jury found the defendant guilty.

CAT HELPS FIND THE LEAK

Ingenius Plumber Demonstrates Feline, With Aid of Catnip, Is Worth

Having Around. "There are more ways than one to kill a cat," says an old proverb, and "there are more ways than one to use a cat," is the new reading. Here is an

illustration: A plumber was called upon to locate n supposed leak in a ten-story tenement house. After a day's cogitation and sundry profitless soundings and sniffings, he finally hit upon a pien. He went to a drug store and bought 10 cents' worth of fluid extract of valerian -commonly called catnip. Then he took the elevator to the top floor and poured the valerian diluted with water down the drain. Half an hour later he took a cat and visited each floor in

turn. The cat exhibited no interest until a room in the seventh story was reached. Then, with a bound, it sprang from the plumber's arms and began to paw the wall, mewing loudly. A hole was made in the wall, and there, sure enough, was the leak.

That plumber deserves to make a fortune from his ingenuity.

The Duty of Parents

What better legacy can parents leave their children than to teach them that success and prosperity are surer if they begin by doing everything well; by being so careful and exact in the performance of every duty, and making themselves so useful that their friends or employers "cannot do without them;" and that when success begins to crown their efforts they will "be happier and no poorer" if they use some proportion of their wealth in aiding those less fortunate? Let parents and employers, both by example and precept, teach their children and employees to be industrious, faithful, economical and scrupulously honest, and the daily papers will not send through our community so many records of crime and immoralty.-Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin.

The Simple Breakfast.

Over, under and through all eating. the simple breakfast still stands supreme, declares A. J. R., in the Minneapolis Journal. A glass of water, a cereal or wheat biscuit with cream in abundance and a peach from Colorado sliced in, two slices of bacon not so crisp that they break, two slices of home-made bread comfortably toasted, a cup of coffee poured upon the cream and sugar and stopped at exactly the right color, two of mother's doughnuts and, as you leave the table with a sigh of relief, if it be possible to get the hooks on one of baby's bits of chocolate candy for a topper, no great harm is done. With that breakfast, one may leave the house feeling that he is fortified until the noon hour rolls around again.

Why Look After Daddy? Mary was going downtown with her father, and mother, after dressing her, gave a few instructions on how to behave. She ended with, "And, Mary dear, always hold daddy's hand when you are crossing the road." Mar looked up innecently. "Why mamma, she said, "can't he take care of himChildren Cry for Fletcher's

CASTOR

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over thirty years, has been the signature of and has been made under his perand has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has

age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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YOUR EASTER ATTIRE

If you desire to look well on Easter Sunday, then come to our store for your clothes and furnishings. We have the very best of ready-to-wer clothes, new models of belted suits for young fellows, and nice, conservative styles for older men in plain grey, blues and plack. We were fortunate in having a good stock of blue serge, something we can guarantee

Easter Hats and Caps, Easter Shirts, Easter Shirts, Easter Ties, Easter Gloves of the

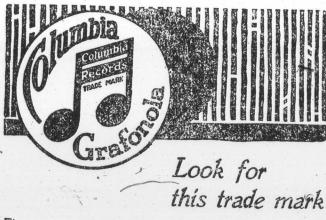
A big stock of Boys' Suits and Caps, especially for the Easter trade.

SUITS MADE-TO-MEASURE

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Fix a picture of this Grafonola trade mark firmly in your mind. It's the one sure guide to "The One Incomparable Musical Instrument." This trade mark is on every genuine Columbia Grafonola and Columbia Record.



W. B. PERCIVAL Athens

********** Queen of the Adriatic

Stands With Face to Foe.

Venice Is Now Deserted

********** EFORE the menace of the modern Hun, Venice, whose lagoons centuries ago furn ished an asylum of safety for refugees fleeing from Attila, is to-day almost emptled. Of the 150, 000 persons who ordinarily inhabit the city, only about 1,000 remain. But this is not because Venice fears for her own protection. Across the battlefield of the reeds it is believe ed that no invader will penetrate to the islands of the Venetian lagoon The city puts her trust in the lagoons as confidently as she trusted to the sea in older times.

sea in olden lines.

To the visitor in Venice in these days when the invading army lies only a short merch distant, one of the start of the manories of the war vill be that of the music of the great guns booming from the Lidi and the neste of reedy islets in the northern lagion. That raticle accompanies you all day in Venice.

The Queen of the Adriatic has her face to the foc. She has shut her shops and sout her merchandise away. The army or the navy have

shops and sout her merchandise away. The army or the havy have taken her young men. Those that remain have briefled up or sand-bagged her churches and menuments and how await the issue in entire calse, confident that although the energy is no more than a long gun shot away, it is not at her own gates that yould be menaced.

From Burano, a motor-hout takes

gates that Venice is menaced.

From Burano, a motor-boat takes you through a maze of channels into the canal Silone where you thread your way between reed-covered banks toward the mainland. You can see nothing but the channel and the needs. There is not a roof nor a spire in sight. We are getting up to what may be called the artilicry defense line of Venice. On the way we passed a British monitor with her big guns pointed inland. The coast batteries and big gun monitors conbig guns pointed inland. The coast batteries and big gun monitors constitute another defense lire. Here in the salt channel between the islands we come suddenly upon a floating battery or pontoon, as the Italians call them. It is a big steel barge mounting a gun which has been steadily pounding the Austrians on the Piave Vecchia all night. She is manned by sailors, for the artillery defense of Venice is entirely in the lands of the navy.

detense of venice is entirely in the hands of the navy.

From Porte Grandi, as far as the eye can see, the land is covered with a waste of muddy water with rows of half-submerged willows marking out the fields which it covers and here and there an isolated clump of farm buildings emerging from the floods. We are here on the edge of the Piave inundations and in another naval artillery defense belt. High banked roads, dikes, and farm houses are all that remain bove water. Some of these farm house islands are held by Austrians and some by Italians, and Austrians and some by Italians and ti is the aim of both sides to destroy the farms held by the enemy. A few nights ago some Italian sailors un-dertook a cutting out expedition against one of the Austrian islands, captured and burned the buildings and came back with Austrian pris

Nothing more dismal can be imag ined than this battlefield among the reeds except the awful desolation of the Flanders front. Unending water, half drowned willows, and farm houses under a bitter winter sky compose about as melancholy a picture as even war presents. On many of the islands formed by the release of the floods to protect Venice are brave families clinging to their homes in the hope that 1918 will see the invader thrown back. On this sector the Italians have a

superiority of artillery. It is at night that the Italian guns do their hardest work. At night the Austrians always attempt to construct field works or to lay bridges or boats across the Piave Vecchia to the canals. They take a number of boats, tie them together and swing them out from one boats that the state of the same out from one boats the them together and swing them out from one boats the them together and swing them. them out from one bank trusting to the current to float them into place on the other side. It is the business of the Italian floating batteries to drive away these bridge-builders and to destroy the fruits of their labors, and this they do with surprising

In Venice, herself, I have seen no sign of actual damage, except a hole torn in the roof of San Giovanni and San Paolo by an Austrian airplane bomb. The front of San Marco and the pillars of the Doge's Palace have been bricked, up so that arthurses.

the pillars of the Doge's Palace have been bricked up so that nothing of them remains visible. The same precautions have been taken with the famous statue of Colleoni and, in fact, with all the monuments of the town that can be so protected.

In the Piazza di San Marco almost all the shops are closed, but a number are still open in the Merceria, and, although almost all the gondolas have vanished, it is still possible to find one to take you up the Grand Canal. Grand Canal.

Not Reason for Shame.

On my way to prison, writes a correspondent of The Manchester Guardian, for the purpose of visiting a conscientious objector, I was joined by another woman. We began to exanother woman. We began to exchange confidences. In reply to a question, I said: "I'm going to see a conscientious objector." Her nose turned up with ineffable scorn, and she said: "A conscientious objector? Tlank God, my man's not one of them things!" and then she added broudly: "He's in for forgery."

Nurses in War.

With a continuance of the war. in the next year at least 20,000 nurses will be needed in army hospitals at will be needed in army hospitals at home and abroad. Of the 80.000 graduate nurses of the country only 3,500 have so far been assigned to army service, and of this number 1,500 have so far been assigned to army service, and 1,500 are in France.

PUT ONE OVER ON THE GUARD

Challenged Soldier Demanded Sentinel's Name on Pretext of Reporting Him to Lieutenant.

Among the members of the Indiana university ambulance corps at Allentown, says the Indianapolis News, there is one man who from this time on will require, while on guard dary, any person whom he challenges at night to furnish his full pedigree, There is a reason.

Recently while the section was on guard at the camp this man was staflored at a distant post on the grounds, at a place where the guards experience a great deal of trouble with men climbing the fence during the wee

Shortly after one o'clock in the morning the guard saw a man climbing the fence. He hurrled up, coallenged the man, and asked for an ex-

planation. It was forthcoming.
"Well," said the challenged one, "you are to be congratulated. I have been coming over this fence every night for a week and I have never been challenged before. I would like you to give me your name and you section number, and I will report you to 'your lieutenant."

In a dazed manner the guard did so. and the man walked of. Not unto on telling the story did he full for his being duped. He is now on the trell of the man whose ingenuity caved

PARTY IS SAFE IN LABRADOR

Message Received Indicates Explorers Have Traversed, the Penicula From South to North.

The peninsula of Labrador has been traversed from the south to the north for the first time by a scientific exploring party, according to an aunouncement by Dr. W. J. Holland, director of the Carnegie museum, &t Pittsburgh, following the receipt of a telegram from St. Johns, Newfoundland, announcing the arrival at that point of the expedition, which undertook the journey.

The expedition was jointly financed by the Carnegie museum, the National Geographic society and Alfred Marshall of Chicago, who was a member of the exploring party. In addition to Mr. Marshall, the personnel of the expedition included W. B. C. Todd, the curator of ornithology in the Carnegie museum, and O. J. Murie, the curator of mammals in the same institution. They took with them a number of

Indians. The telegram received by Doctor Holland gave no details of the expedition other than its safety and success. A number of similar attempts by explorers have failed.

Then Head for Statehouse.

Major P. Dale, who has a smokers' establishment in Ohio street, says the Indianapolis News, has, a relic of the Civil war that is causing the soldiers of today considerable worry. Major Dale's father, Colonel Dale, was the commander of the Fourth Missourl cavalry during the Civil war.

Among the relics left by the colonel was a poster announcing a meet-ing of soldiers at the statehouse in Jefferson City, Mo. This poster is now the property of the son here.

"Several days ago," says the owner of the poster, "I put the relic in the window of my store, thinking it would interest passersby. The poster calls for a meeting of soldiers at the statehouse at 8 o'clock. I guess I'll have to take it down as the soldiers in town from Ft. Harrison read the thing and then head for the statchouse. They don't observe it closely or they'd that it is dated 1863 and that the statehouse mentioned was in Jefferson City, Mo."

Crepes and Pongees.

Crepe de chine, in spite of its name, does not come from China but from Japan. Italy and France. There are no factories for making silk piece goods in China, all the weaving being done by hand. With the exception of pongees, the products of the Chinese looms are not popular abroad, except in Oriental countries, being too heavy, although the patterns are wonderfully beautiful and the colors exceedingly

rich. The pongees are woven in the homes of the peasants, and as they come from many looms no two pieces are ever exactly alike in weight, fineness, color and texture. The Shantungs come from the Liutang district, and the Nanshai from the Nighai district.

Cotton in Brazil

A. L. Moreau Gottschalk, United States consul general at Rio de Janeiro, is enthusiastic over the prospect of a revival of the cotton growing in-dustry of Brazil, according to the San Francisco Argonaut. He calls attention to the fact that the republic is the original home of one of the parent cottons of the world. Cotton thrives in the country when skilfully cultivated, but the industry has thus far been neg-lected for others more profitable. The consul general advances a strong point when he says that a by-product of the cotton industry—cottonseed oil cake would be a great help to the cotton raisers.

Nickel Is Out of Date.

It is announced by the press of one of the large cities in the United States that its 5 and 10 cent stores are to be supplemented with 25-cent stores. This looks very much as if, in the course of time, the old-fashioned and once popular Coller store world find its way

EVERY MONTH MANY WOMEN

Take ZUTOO Tablets and are free of the Griping Pain and

Sick Headaches.
Read what Mrs. Wright says:
"I received your sample of Zutoo Tablets, and took them for severe pain (monthly) and headache. At the end of o minutes, I was entirely free of pain and experienced no more throughout the and experienced to more throughout the period. Isoffer a great deal at these times and feel grateful that I have a remedy which affords quick relief. Every woman in the land should know about Zutoo Tablets and what they willdo."
Mrs. ALLEN WRIGHT, Fulford, Que.

TAKE ZUTOO

How's This?

We affer One Hundred Dollars for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hair's

Catarth Care.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J.
Cheeney for the last 15 years, and believe him
perfectly, honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any
obtantions made by his firm. obligations made by his firm.
NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE,
Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarria Cure is taken internally, act and directly upon the blood and nucous survers of the system. Testimonials sent free 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Drug Take Hall's Family Pills for constination.

FROMPTLY SECURED In all countries. Ask for our INVENTURY, ADVISER, which will be sent free.

MARION & MARION.

Automobile Tops and Cushions

We have a full line of everything for Tops, Cushions, Slip Covers, Buggy Tops, etc.

Write for Prices on Repair Work

JAS. W. JUPSON, Brockville

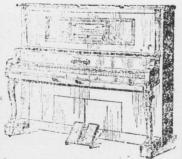
Ice Cream

The opening of the Ice Cream season finds us with increased facilities for serving Neilson's Cream in the various attractive forms that made it so popular last year.

Sundaes, plain Creams.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR THE BROCKVILLE STEAM LAUN-DRY. Basket is packed here each Monday night.

E. C. TRIBUTE



We carry a firstclass line of pianos. There is no more popular instrument in Canada; and we should like to have the opportunity of calling to your attention the advantages and pleasures that enter your home with a piano.

Taylor & Son

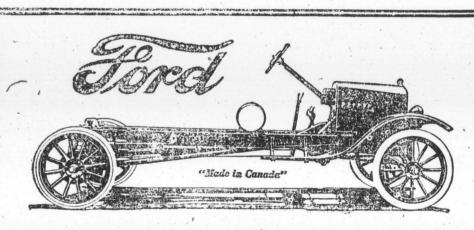
Colorado Was Not Red.

In colonial days pumpkins were par-It was William's first trip to Color ed, cut in thin strips of convenient size ado. Everyone was marveling at the and dried for future use in "punkin" bread and "punkin" pie. This custom wonderful scenery but the little chap, who seemed troubled at it all. "What's the matter, don't you like the mountains?" asked his mother. "Oh, yes," replied the boy, "but on my map Colis one that we should imitate. Squashes and sweet potatoes, when they show signs of spotting, may be preserved by the same method. orado is red."

NOTICE,

Notices of future events of any kind and for any purpose, at which an admission fee is charged, collection taken at the door or revenue derived in any other way, are classed as advertising, and will be charged at the regular rates of this news-





A Truck for the Farmer

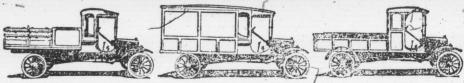
ARM equipment which will effect a time and laborsaving, and therefore a money-saving, must be carefully considered by every good farmer now-a-days.

The farm wagon, which for years was the most useful of all farm equipment, is now being replaced on the best farms by a sturdy, dependable motor truck. The truck will haul any farm product—fruit, grain, vegetables, stock, fertilizer, or wood—around the farm, or to the town or city many miles distant, in half the time, and at a much lower cost.

The Ford One-Ton truck is a rapid, economical and very serviceable means of transport. One of these on your farm will save you weeks of time in a single season and will enable you to pass through a crisis of labor shortage with less difficulty.

The Ford truck is supplied as a chassis only. This permits you to select any of the many body styles especially designed for the Ford truck and already on the market. Thus you can mount the one which suits your individual requirements.

Price \$750 f.o.b. Ford, Ont.



Three of the many body styles that may be mounted on

W. B. Newsome, Dealer, Plum Hollow



EFFECTS OF CAPTIVITY.

Color and Structural Changes Noted in African Lions.

Lions which have passed their lives in the shelter and confinement of a soological park become radically diferent both in external appearance and in the shape of the skull, from their brothers roaming free in the the wilds of Africa, says Mr. Hollister, superintendent of the National Zoological park under the direction of the Smithsonian institution, in a re-cent publication of the United States National museum. Mr. Hollister drew this conclusion after examining fiftynine specimens of fells leo massaica, a sub-species of lion from East Afri-ca, preserved in the National museum, fifty-four of which had been wild-killed and five of which had died in captivity at the National Zoological park. These were captured near Nair-obi, British East Africa, and compar-isons of skins and skulls were made with specimens of equal age, killed in the same vicinity. All chance of error from the use of park animals of unknown origin, which might be crosses of different sub-species bred in capility, or speciments of wild forms not represented in the museum collections, is thus eliminated. The wild-killed animals were collected chiefly by Dr. W. L. Abbott, John Jay White, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Kermit Roosevelt, Paul J. Rainway and Edmund Heller. The speciments ey and Edmund Heiler. The specimens from the National Zoological park as young animals by Y. N. Mac-Millan.

The most conspicuous external characteristics which distinguish the park-reared animals from the wild lions of the same age and from the same remon are much darker color, more luxuriant mane, and much lon-ger hair tufts on the back of elbows. When the McMillan lions appeared at

I cured a horse of the Mange with MINARD'S LINIMENT.

CHRISTOPHER SAUNDERS.

I cured a horse, badly torn by I cured a horse, badly torn by a pitchfork, with MINARD'S LINIMENT.

EDW. LINLIEF. St. Peter's, C. B.

cured a horse of a bad swelling by MINARD'S LINIMENT. THOS. W. PAYNE. Bathurst, N. B.

the park, their strange, pale, grayish, buff coloration was remarked as par-ticularly beautiful, as the men at the park has been accustomed to the much darker lions already in captivity. When, after the death of the animals, the skins reached the museum, the great darkening of the general folor since their arrival was at once noted. The degree of color change was in direct relation to the period of life in Washington. Two of the McMillan lions were males and three females, the females averaging somewhat darker in color than the park had been accustomed to the

distance it gave the appearance of a blackish-tawny animal. The manes and teffs of hair on the back of the elbows of all the captive lions were much longer, more silky, and more cinnatuon buff in color than in wild-

males. The skin of one of the female lions which lived for five years in the park, turned so dark that at a short

somewhat darker in color than

cinnation built in color than it will knilled animals.

In view of the success of Mr. Beebe's experiments in increasing the pigmentation in birds by confinement at would at masphere it would superaumid atmosphere, it would perhaps seem unnecessary to go be-yond the theory that the humid elf-mate of Washington acted in a simi-lar manner on these Hens from the highlands of East Africa to greatly darken the color of the skin. In the skull, the changes wrought

captivity are even greater. skulls of the captive lions are breader and shorter, more massive and ulky, and show many relative dif-orences which in wild animals would De instantly accepted as sufficient evidence on which to base a new species The obvious reason for these differences is that the principal mu cles operating the jaws and neck (those muscles used by a wild lion in mauling and killing game. biting. gripping and shaking), have had lit-tle influence on the shape of the bones during development. In a wildreared lion these powerful muscle

ACure for Pimples

"You don't need mercury, potash or any other strong mineral to blood. Take Extract of Rootsdruggist calls it "Mother Seigel's Carative Syrup-and your skin will clear up as fresh as a baby's. It will sweeten your stomach and regulate your bowels." Get the genume. 50 and \$1.00 Bottles. At drug stores.

naturally and in a normal way mould the growing skull, particularly in the regions of their attachment.—Washington Correspondence of the New York "Evening Post."

Storm-Bound.

A great white waste of storm-bound world,
Wherein there is no sound,
Save where the snow-piled ner
Bend nearer to the ground.

In close embrace the earth is held By friend, or is it foe. This subtle, creeping, clinging force Of sortly falling snew?

Strange silences, and vet so near, The city's throb and thrill, When labor turns its thousand wheels And pleasure reigns at will.

And we who walk the country roads, And they who turn the wheels, And they who turn the whee How little do we ever think Of what the old earth feels?

Fread silence of the stormb-bound world, And yet far down below, There's muttering and murmuring, The sap begins to flow.

Hepaticas begin to yawn, And stretch befreath the mold, Protected by snow blankets war From January cold.

Anemones push fingers up,
From out the dark to light
And some day, when the signal comes,
Will end their winter night,
Frank Fair, in St. Louis Globe Democrat.

If All Played Out, Try This Prescription

When that overpowering weariness and a never-rested feeling comes over you, it shows some serious disorder is undermining your health. The cure is simple. Build up the system and nourish the body back to health by pure wholesome blood.

pure wholesome blood.

The one sure means of doing this is with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They are a marvellous aid to appetite,—convert ail you cat into nutriment and tissue-building material. Thus a weak body is supplied with new nerve fibre, bardy rousele and first Carl weat body is supplied with new herro-fibre, hardy muscle and firm flesh. Lasting good health is sure to fol-low. If you really want to get well Dr. Hamilton's stay well, use Pills, 25c per box at all dealers.

A Table of Fashion Tips.

Gray is a favorite shade. Waistlines are never in the same

Sleevel's coats are made with capes. Yellowsis a shade funcied by Paris.

Mushroom sailor hats are with us

Ivory white beads make a pretty girdle. Gray and yellow make a pretty com-

Small poke-shaped hats are worn.

Satin is used for dresses, suits and hats.

Kilted plaids are much in favor for

skirts. Wool embroideries are more than There must be a note of contrast in

the dress Flag blue is combined with gray and chamois.

Sashes are tied at one side under the left arm The slip-on coat is one that Paris is very fond of. Wool hop-hacking is to be used for

motor wraps.

Printed silk voile is used for some of the spring blouses.

Pointed trains are a feature of the w evening gowns.

Drawn work will be a feature of summer dresses.

Minard's Liniment used by Physicians

She Was Too Radiant.

The elder Swift, founder of one of the great Chicago beef concerns, hated to see women working in bright clothes, according to a man who once labored for the Swift concern. There happened to be a stenographer at the works, however, who bought ail the loud raiment she could and looked like a combination of a merry-go round and a rainbow when she walked through the yards One day the elder Swift caught sight

of her. He called to his assistant, "Who is that;" he asked. "Why, that's Mr. Blank's stenogra

her. "How much does she get?"

"Twenty-five a week."
Dock her."

"I'm afraid she'll leave." Swift shot a glande at his assistant pefore he answered.

"If she doesn't," he said, "dock her gain,"-Earl Godwin in Washington

Constipated Children

Nothing will so quickly remove childhood constipation as will Baby's Own Tablets. They are a mild but thorough laxative; are pleasant to take; de not gripe and never fail to regulate the stomach and bowels. Concerning them Mrs. Adolphe Noel, Petite Lame-que, Que., says: "Baby's Own Tablets ire the best remedy for constipation know of, and I would strongly re-commend them to all mothers of little incs." The Tablets are sold by medi-ine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a fox from The Dr. Williams Medicine o. Brockville Ont

FINDING A COMET.

One Case Where a Blunder Proved a Friend to Science.

Probably the most extraordinary discovery of a comet was that of the one known as "a 1896." It happened this way, as told in Science by W. W. Campbell, of the Lick Observatory. Prof. Charles D. Perrine discovered a comet on Nov. 17, 1895, and observed it night after night till Dec. 20, 1895, when it was lost to sight in the glare of the sun's rays. Prof. Perrine and Mr. Campbell calculated its orbit for 1986, and their computations were Brought before a court-martia published in the astronomical journals. the charge of treason, Bazaine

THAT AWFUL ACHE OF LUMBAGO RUBBED AWAY FOR ALL

Hoorah! No More Suffering powerful pain-subduing -Every? Ache Goes Quick.

RUB. ON NERVILINE

Lumbago is a peculiar sort of rheu matic trouble that affects the muscles about the loins and back. At times its agony is intense. Severe spasms of pain shoot in all directions, and beome more severe on stooping.

In treating lumbago or stitch in the back, it is necessary to keep warmly covered to prevent a sudden chill. Attend to this ,and then apply Nervi-

Almost instantly you feel its warm soothing action. Right through the cords and muscles the healing power of Nerviline penetrates.

Quick as a wink you feel the stiffness lessening. You realize

Feb. 14 a cablegram in cipher an-

nounced that Lamp at Kiel, Germany,

au rediscovered Perrine's comet that

morning, and gave its position. This

time from the position in which Per-

rine knew his comet to be. This was not explained for several weeks, when

it turned out that in translating the cipher telegram a mistake had beeu

made and that the cablegram as sent

placed the comet just where Perrine

Before this error had been discover ed, however, and on the morning of Feb. 15 Perrine turned his telescope to

the spot indicated in the cablegram and saw a comet. He naturally sup-

posed that Lamp at Kiel had discover

ed this new comet and mistaken it for

the Perrine comet, and not until the

error in translating the cablegram was discovered did it became evident that

this was not so and that the error had

actually directed the telescope to a

And, stranger still, this new comet

vas moving so rapidly that had Pet-

rine directed his telescope to the spot indicated at any other time but just

that morning he would not have seen

t and it might never have been dis-

RELIEF AT LAST

I want to help you if you are suffer-ing from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles. I can tell you how,

in your own home and without any one's assistance, you can apply the best of all treatments.

PILES TREATED AT HOME

promise to send you a FREE trial of the new absorption treatment and references from your own locality if

you will but write and ask. I assure you of immediate relief. Send no

noney, but tell others of this offer.

MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box 8,

Windsor, Ont.

BAZAINE A TRAITOR?

Surrender of Metz Was Never

Francois Achille Bazaine was born

near Parts in 1811, Determining in youth to seek the humble reputation

in the cannon's mouth, he entered

wealthy family, he could have read-

ily begun to carve out his career with an officer's sword, but he elected to

begin with the musket of a private soldier and earn promotion by effi-cient service in the ranks. With

such a spirit it was easy for him to win promotion, and almost before he knew it he was a general. He per-

formed distinguished services in both the Crimean and Aigerian wars,

and when the unhappy Maximillian was establishing himself in Mexico, Bazeine, in command of the French

conquered and held

cuntry for the ill-starred Austrian

After the early disaster of Sedan

France looked to Bazaine to save it

from the oncoming Teutons. His name was upon every lip. The fate

of a nation was in the palm of his

While the eyes of his countrymen-were upon him. Bazaine made a move that caused all France to stand egape. Retiring with his vast army into Metz, he made only a feeble resistance, which allowed the

Germans to surround the city and bottle him up in a siege; and there-

after his defence of Metz showed a weakness that struck terror to the heart of France. Bazaine had with

officers, 143 generals, three field marshals, and hundreds of pieces of heavy artillery, and the city was de-fended by a modern fortress that seemed impregnable. Yet on October

27. 1870, before making half a fight Bazaine surrendered the entire city and this entire force to the Prus-

He was at once branded as

had been starving and unfit to fight and that he had made a report to the

French Government to that effect:

The most charitable view that any

but there was no record of such

Frenchman took of the catastrophi was that Bazaine was grossly incom-

petent. But this theory could not

Brought before a court-martial on

harmonize with his past record

traitor who had sold his country the hatred enemy. As evidence to the contrary, he declared that his army

him 180:000 men, including

the Franco-Prussian

that

formed distinguished

Fully Explained.

new comet.

twenty-four minutes of

curing the pain, is easing your distress, is making you well again.

Nerviline quickly cures backache and lumbago because it has the and lumbago because it has the strength, the power and penetrating force possessed by no other known remedy. Its amazing curative action is due to extend the control of th medy. Its amazing curative action is due to certain extracts and juices of rare herbs and roots, combined by a secret process, and forming a truly magical medical marvel.

Any sort of aches in the muscles and joints. Nerviline will cure quickly. It eats the pain right up—relieves stiffness, restores the muscles to their wonted elasticity and vigor.

It's the quickest thing imaginable for rheumatism, sciatica or neural-

As for earache, toothache, sprains, or strains, nothing can excel good old Nerviline.

the stiff-that a cone Co., Kingston, Canada.

Just before dawn on Jan. 30, 1896, Perrine and Campbell watched it emerge from behind the sun at the precise spot they had predicted. On convicted and sentenced to be shot, but his old colleague, Marshal Mac-Mahon, when elected president of France, took pity on him, commuting his sentence to twenty years' im-

Bazaine now treated France to another mystery and another sensation. He was found missing from his cell, and the news was sent abroad that he had escaped through the assistance of his faithful Mexican wife, but the escape could not have been effected without the connivance of some one powerful in the Government. He fled to Spain and after there escaping assassination died suddenly in 1888.

His purpose in surrendering Met: will ever remain one of the secrets of European history.

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend.

THE KETTLE SONG.

I wish the kettle would sing again;
Just as it used to co;
I wish it would sing of a lion slain—
Of a pirate crew on the Spanish main—
Of a clipper ship on the sea-way, high,
With a cabin boy and the Boy was 1—
Jus; as it used to do.

I wish the kettle would sing again,

Of a little girl in a bonnet, red,

And saved by a prince from a hydrahead

That lurked in the corn that towered

high,
And the sirl was She and the Prince
was I— Just as it used to do.

I wish the kettle would sing again,
Just as it used to do—
I wish it would sing of war's alarms,
The roar of cannon and clash of arms
Of a blue-clad boy where the strike ran
I lieb

Of a blue-cled boy where the strike ran Ligh With face to the steel and a heart to die-Just as it used to do.

I wish the kettle would sing again,
Just as it used to io,
The lyrics it econed and the tales it
told—
But the hearth is chill, and the years told—
But the hearth is chill, and the years are old—
The fancies it

fancies it whispered have taken wing will the kettle sing nd never again will the kettle sing Just as it used to do!

Just as it used to do!

John D. We'ls, in Buffalo News. And

Ask for Minard's and take no other

A SAVING WAR.

(Rochester Post-Express.) Men who have given profound thought to the crisis that has come upon the world unite in considering it unique in many respects and altogeth-er unparalleled in human history. They point out that all the perish nations of antiquity—all the great states that have run their courses and no longer exist—passed through three clearly defined phases or stages of growth between their origin and disappearance. They began with an age of faith in which their religious ideals and conceptions however and the conceptions. and conceptions, however crude, cemented the people into unity. From this they passed into an age of skepticism and waning faith in which the old beliefs lost their vitality and compelling power. The next step in due and natural order was into meterial. and natural order was into material-ism when the objects of sense rather than the things of the spirit were enthroned as the worth-while ends life. If there is another step beyond materialism, we do not know what it is. Human experience throws no light

upon the matter, for all the nation which sank into materialism perished. The civilized states of earth to-day have had their ages of faith, ardent and intense, when their religious beliefs and convictions were the most important facts of life. Then skepticism heren to gain recently. cism began to gain ground and with it an epoch opened in which things became, for an ever-increasing



Never-Failing Remedy for **Appendicitis**

Indigestion, Stomach Disorders, Appendicitis and Kidney Stones are often caused by Gall Stones, and mislead people until those bad attacks of Gall Stone Colic appear. Not one in ten Gall Stone Sufferers knows what is the trouble. Marlatt's Specific will cure without pain or operwill cure without pain or oper-

Write to Dept. B. for all particulars and some testimonials. J.W. MARLATT& CO.

fraction of the people, the most important ends of life. Relative to the spread of skepticism it may be noted as of interest that science has been principally reconstituted. principally responsible therefor. The reason is plain. The church persecuted science with unrelenting hostility, refused its truths and hunted it down for proclaiming them. Thereupon science in self-protection turned its heaviest batteries upon religion—its churches and dogmas and creeds. So effectively has science struck back that in Germany where "skepticism and materialism made their greatest gains, the critics and scoffers strenuously attempted to explain every shred and suggestion of the supernatural out of revealed religion. One fruit of this is the rampant materialism in the empire to-day where so much is heard about the God of forces and battles and so little about forces and battles and so little about the religion of holiness and mercy and love.

But to return to the skeptical and

materialistic tendencies of the civil-ized world as a whole, hey were manifestly gaining headway when the war broke out. The nations, our own included, had not fallen into materialism. No great cities were sunk in vice, as Corinth Rome, Antioch and scores of other ancient cities were at one stage in their lives; but it can hardly be denied that the drift was that way. There is reason to believe however that the war has arlieve, however, that the war has arrested this; and very much reason to hope that the nations will come cut of it with their faces turned in the other direction. It is a crucial, terrible experience the world is passing through; and, as in cases of amputations, the real distress, the neavy pain, may come after the work of sur-gery is done. But if the nations are thus to be saved from materialism and turned back upon the upward path, it will be well worth while. For whenever in the past deterioration into materialism began, it ended only in national death.

Keep's Minard's Liniment in the House

New Spring Wrinkles.

Gay and frilly new silk petticoats, to go under Easter frocks and suits, will delight the feminine eye. They are in any number of new styles, are in delicious colors and of the alwaysliked taffeta, of shining messaline or the soft, clinging Jersey silk.

Lapin is one of the new spring colors. You will see it quite frequently in the new wraps. It is just the col-or of a brown rabbit—that soft, tan shade, which is so pretty in fabrics. One lapin colored coat of duvetyne was very handsome with a border of hand embroidery in self color.

Charming new English sports hats are of fine Leghorns with the new high crowns and brims of medium size. They are lovely colorings, quite often have underbrins of a contrasting col-or, and are adorned simply and artis-tically with gleaming hand bands and

Ever so many smart new street dresses are of blue serge, combined with spotted or figured foulards. One with a serge skirt had a pleated foulard jacket and a little white satin vest and collar, and was most attractive. Another frock had a panel of the foulard and an overtunic of blue serge

The Long Lived Farmer.

Man armed with ahoe protects himself from the agencies of death more completely than man with any other life defense weapon. The United States Bureau of Statistics has discovered that important fact by a study of the records of life insurance companies. Then "the hard life of the farmer" is longer, not because it simply seems longer, but because he lives in the midst of protective agencies. The statistics of the entire country show that farmers live longer than all others, fif-ty-eight years being their average span of life. Bookkeepers and office assistants live the shortest lives, thirty-six years being their average limit of endurance. Among the office workers tuberculosis is the worst enemy of life, 35 per cent, of them hav-ing died of that disease. Among the farmers heart disease causes the most deaths, 16 per cent. of the total.—Worcester Telegram.

PEELS OFF YOUR CORN IN ONE WHOLE PIECE

Yet, it's a fact, you can loosen your corns, peel them our in one piece, by using PUTNAM'S CORN EXTRACusing TOR. Nothing else so quick, so simple and easy as PUTNAM'S. Just a few drops makes the corn shrivel. Best part of all, PUTNAM'S is painless and costs but a quarter—why pay more when PUTNAM'S Extractor is guaranteed to cure? Sold everywhere

WHAT IS THE GAME? (London Advertiser)

"Supplementary letters patent have been issued increasing the capital stock of the William Davies Company, Limited, from \$2,00,000 to \$5,000,000,"— Despatch from Ottawa.

Litated, from \$2,90,000 to \$5,99,000."
Deepatch from Ottawa.

Not many months age an order-in-council was announced liquiting the profits of packing companies to eleven per cent, on their capital. They were to be allowed all the profits they made up to seven per cent, over reven per cent and up to fifteen per cent, over reven per cent and up to fifteen per cent all the profits were to be of the Government. So very clear definition of what this "capital" was to consist of was given but the general understanding was that it was to be the authorized stock issue of the company.

If this interpretation is correct, the above-quoted letters patent amount simply to a permission given the William Davies Company (or Joseph Flaveile) to make profits not limited by eleven per cent, but by 27 1.2 per cent.

In view of the face that this company has become accustoned to making something over 39 per cent profit, the sudden drop was profitably more than it could endure, smilingly. It has the ear of the fovernment, and may have been able to arrange this little transaction in the hope is offect would got the forced to explain the reasor for the concession just made and its effects.

Trousers.

Mrs. Edward oMrton and Miss Math iel Crandle, of Chicago, who wore trousers at a suffragist ball the other night, speaks very highly of them. Even at that, we don't believe that the two realize the full importance and worth of trousers; one almost never knews until one has to go without them. -Buffalo News.

ISSUE NO. 12, 1918

HELP WANTED.

TINSMITH FOR SASKATCHEWAN—good furnace and trough man: state experience and wages. J. H. Worsell, Goderich, Ont.

W ANTED - PROBATIONERS TO train for nurses, Apply, Wellandra Pospital. St. Catharines, Ont.

WANTED-LOOM FIXER ON CROMP-ton & Knowles heavy looms, run-ning on heavy woollens and blankets; good steady position for right man. Ad-vise agent, and full particulars to Slingsby Mfg. Co., Ltd., Brantford, Ont.

F ORELADY WANTED-FOR COTTON Winding, and coning department. For particulars, apply; Slingsby Mfg. Co., Ltd., Brantford, Ont.

MARRIED MAN-FRUIT FARM-wife to board extra help; references. Wm. H. Bunting, Carleton Fruit Farm, St. Catharines.

SHOE REPAIRER FOR SASKATCHE H. Worsell, Goderich, Ont.

TINSMITH WANTED, WITH KNOWLedge of plumbing; steady job. E.

A. Button, Stouffville.

WANTED-SHIP CARPENTERS AND Caulkers. Apply, personally os by letter. Toronto Shipbuilding Company. Idd., foot Cherry Street, Toronto, Ont. TWISTER TO TWIST WARPS IN looms. Oriental Textiles Company, Limited, Oshawa, Ont.

FOR SALE.

RIGLET CABINET AND WOODEN used. Will be sold at a bargain. Reddress Canada Ready Print Co., Hamilton, Ont.

F OR SALE-6-40 HUDSON ROAD-painted: new trees \$1,350; step Herman Lippert, Kitchener, Ont.

BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE, FIRST-CLASS FURNI-ture and undertaking business. Ap-ply to M. E. Tangney, Lindsay, Ont.

BAKERY BUSINESS FOR SALE—only one in 'small town; store and dwelling rooms in connection. Walter Bates, Lanary.

FARMS FOR SALE.

FARM BARGAINS-WRITE FOR NEW free catalogue of 750 farms for sale. Willoughby Agency. Department 656, Georgetown or Guelph, Ont.

FOR SALE-928 ACRES-325 UNDER cultivation; 2 farms of 390 acres. 1 farm of 190 acres; good buildings and implements; 166 acres good ban't and buildings. Write for full particulars, William Martin & Son, Box 826, North Bay, Ont.

WOR SALE—20-ACRE FRUIT AND early vegetable farm, in Essex county; yields \$300 to \$500 per acre; fine buildings; three greenhouses; excellent water, etc.; place for man with means to acquire one of the best places in Canada; owner retiring; price \$22,500; terms. Winter & Williamson, Limited, Windsor, Ont.

Two hundred acres adjoining the town of Alliston, Ont.; brick house 32 x 32; kitchen 16 x 30; barn No. 1 69 x 72, on cement walt; equipped with iron stabling and water bowls; buildings lighted by electricity; barn No. 2, 36 x 56; diving shed 90 x 76; hen house, pig house, early house; all separate; cement silo 1 x 37; fenced with wire; 195 acres under cultivation; this is an ideal dairy or pure bred stock farm or grain; stock and implements and grain and feed will be sold together; if purchaser desires; 50,000 for everything, \$15,000 cash, bulance arranged to suit purchaser. Write or phone Wilfred J. Wilson, Alliston, Box 197; phone 34.

300 ACRES—GOOD CLAY—LOAM—Cayega township; three miles from Cantield; good frame house; two large barns; two large sheds; driving shed; well fenced; drilled well; windmill, running water; 30 acres bush; good grain, hay, pasture. Apply, Themas Savage, Canfield.

50 ACRE FRUIT FARM — 25 IN bearing fruit, best varieties; good hullding; a beautiful place, on car line near St. Catharines; close to lake and boat; \$16,000; half cash, or might consider some exchange, or would sell half interest; \$4,000 required; this is a wonderful chance for a city man to own or have half interest in a profitable fruit faum; don't delay. Write Dox 600, St. Catharines.

FOR SALE OR TO BENT

T WO STORES IN SAME ELOCK-ONE double, one single; on main street, opposite public library and postoffice in the thriving village of Elora. Apply, John McGowan, Elora, Ont.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

b EAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS RED BRICK residence for sate-en banks of Grand River, one mile from Preston Springs and electric railway: beautiful scenery; splendil roads for motoring; ideal summer home or permanent residence; hundred yards from railway station and postoffice; all modern conveniences, including electric light; beautiful verandabs overlooking river; must be sold; ample gurage and stabling. Apply, Box 879, Preston.

FACTORY BUILDING WANTED

ACTORY BUILDING WITH RAYL-road siding, one with several acres of ground, and with boiler and engine installed preteried. Give dimensions, condition of building, and an inventory of the machinery or equipment which goes with the building. State approxi-mate prices. This may mean a new in-distry for your town. Endders' and Contractors' plant also wanted. Address, it. 4. S., P. O. Box 96, Foronto, Ont.

MISCELLANEOUS.

OU CAN MAKE \$5 TO \$5 WEEKLY, writing show cards at home. Easily learned by our simple method. No convassing or soliciting. AVe sell your work. Write for particulars. AMERICAN SHOW CARD SCHOOL

801 Yonge Street, Toronto. UNION STOCK YARDS OF TORONTO, Limited—Horse Department, Walter Harland Smith, Manager auction Wed-nesdry, private sales daily; large stock always; consignments solicited.

ALESMAN IN EVERY TOWN TO sell "Coal-Save" the only genuine saver of coal, formulated by fuel experts; every coal user will buy. Manufacturers' Agents Co., 34 Rose Avenue, Toronto, Ont.

HATCHING EGGS-BABY CHICKS.
Utility laying strains, Barred Rocks,
Rhode Island Reds, White Leghorns,
White Wyandottes, Hatching eggs only
from White Locks, Golden Wyandottes,
Non-Barred Golden Polish, Write for
price list. Satisfaction guaranteed. Tay
Poultry Farm, Perth, Ont.

ARTICLES WANTED FOR CASH

Old Jewellery, Plate. Silver, Curios Miniatures, Pictures, Needlework, Laoq Old Chins, Cut Glass, Ornaments, Watches, Rings, Table Ware.

Write or send by Express, to B. M. & T. JENKINS, LIMITED ANTIQUE GAILLERIES.

28 and 30 College Street Toronto, Oat.

SHELLS QUE INROUGH WIRE

New Projectite Was Scissors Attach. ent-Another Releases Short Chains When It Explodes.

There seems no limit to what the new shells can do. One of the latest shells has a sort of seissers attach-ment which, when released by the explosion, will cut through the strongest wire entanglements. Another re-leases a number of short chains when it explodes. These chains are sure to wreck anything they touch, says Popular Science Monthly.

The seissors shell has an opening in the casing through which the cutting arms project. They are slightly re-cessed in order to avoid wind resis-tance. The arms are attached near the nose of the projectile. They are mounted on steel studs in such a manner that they can rock and expand in order to throw the free ends outward at the base of the shell,

The fuse is made in the ordinary way, and behind it is a chamber for the explosive charge. The projectile is fired just as any shell is fired. The explosion releases the cutting arms and they cut through any object with devastating force.

The chain shell is considered simiarly, except that the short chains are wound around the gaine and sepa-rated by disks which keep them in place until the projectile is emptied. Sometimes the chains are weighed heavily at the ends. When the explosion takes place the chains fly out with fearful force, and in addition to their high-speed forward movement they rotate rapidly. Needless to say, where they hit something, there is nothing left.

RELICS FROM FLINT RIDGE

Collection of Arrowpoints and Spearheads Donated by Ohio Man to Genzaga University.

More than 70 arrowpoints and spearheads, gathered at Flint Ridge, O., have been donated to Gonzaga university museum of Spokane by Water A. Mikesell of Newark, C., says the Spokone Chronicle. They come from the most famous flint quarries worked by prehistoric men in the United States. It was at Flint Ridge that the warriors of the stone age bought their ammunition for the hunt and for war-

"The great quantities of flint implements dug up there even in our own days permit us to form an estimate of the extensive workshops that must have been in operation there during the stone age in order to apply the actual demand from near and far and to store away such a vast surplus." said A. M. Jung, curator of the museum at Gonzaga.

The specimens in the Gonzaga col-lection show well the various colors which made Flint Ridge implements so much sought after in prehistoric times. The characteristic colors are white, gray, yellow, brown, blue, green and blacks

Saw Soldier Cousin in Mevies. At a moving picture performance, says the Boston Post, there was shown "The Battle of Arras" and the retreat of the Germans. One view showed some English soldiers marching through a street in France. In the film the soldiers stopped in front of the camera a few seconds, when sud-denly an American soldier jumped to this feet and yelled at the top of his voice, "Give 'em thunder, Johanie, old top! Give 'em thunder!", The audience almost went wild in its applause; but the soldier, realizing what he had done, blushed and started for an exit, when a young woman usher told him not to mind, but stay and see the show. He later explained that the man in the picture was Johnnie Clark, his cousin.

She Wished Good Service.

Telephone girls have many questions put to them daily, according to a young woman who is employed at the Central Union exchange in this city, notes the Indianapolis News.

But the funniest request made by

eny of our subscribers in all my ex-perience," she continued, "came from an old woman just the other day.
"Is this the Bell Telephone com-

pany?' she asked. "'Yes, ma'am,' I replied.

"'Well, I want to speak to Mr. Bell at once. There's something the matter with my telephone, an' I want him to come down here an' fix it.'

Effect of Learning. President George Kistner of Campion college said the other day:

"Learning, profound learning, is the light of the world, but we continually get new proof of the harm a little learning does.

"A lady employed a schoolgirl of twelve to scrub her front steps. The schoolgirl worked well, but suddenly she storged coming. The lady met her on the street and said:

"'What's the matter, Minnie? Why have you stopped working for me?

"The urchin tossed her head.
"'I'm takin' Latin now,' she sniffed, 'and I don't scrub steps no more.'"

Wrist Watch Again. Old Convert—I can't understand why the wrist watch is such an object

of levity. I'm sure it is a great con-New Convert-Yes. With the old kind, in order to find out the time I had to unbutton my coat and fish around in my waistont pocket for my watch. Now all I have to the is unbutton my coat, fish around in my waistont pocket, discover that my watch isn't there, and then pull up my sleeve and look at my wrist watch.

Notice o Subscribers

The mailing lists of The Reporter ave been corrected to date, and subscribers will confer a favor by notifying the editor if their labels do not credit them properly.

Warburton

Mr. Rob. J. Steacy and son John E., were visitors of Mr. Ed. Fair, Athens, ,on Sunday last.

Mrs. Thos. G. Kendrick, Kingston, is doing repair work on many automobiles in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Webster and family were visitors of Mr. and Mfs. Washburne, Soperton, on Saturday and Sunday.

Several of the young people attended the play, "The Arrival of Kitty" in Lansdowne on Thursday evening.

Mr. W. J. Webster visited Brockville friends on Saturday and Sun-Mr. Milton Burns is busily engag-

Miss Ida Ruttle spent the weekend with friends in Brockville.

The Greenfield Methodist congregation attended the missionary-services held in Rockfield on Sunday afternoon, Rev. Hamilton of Brockville conducting the service.

Miss Agnes Marshall is visiting at Mr. Ed. Burns'.

Frankville

few days.

ers, spent last Sunday at Fred Price's, Lehigh Corners. H. S. Phillips lost a valuable mare

last week by getting her leg broken The kick of another horse is supposed to have been responsible. Special services are being held in the Methodist church by the pastor

Rev. George Comerford. Rev. W. A. Hamilton, of Goorg street church, Brockville, spent Sun day at the parsonage with his brother-in-law, Rev. Mr. Comerford, and was to have taken the services on Sunday. Owing to the storm however, the people could not get

An old-fashioned housewarming born on Tuesday, when some of his old Plum Hollow friends along with some from this vicinity enjoyed a bia, Pacific Coast. very pleasant evening. Dancing was indulged in and the evening passed away all too quickly.

W. C. Dowsley, I.P.S., was in the village last week. He is on his semianual visit to the schools of this vi-

Mrs. A. E. Crummy has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. A. M. Dixon, Brockville.

Charles Lehigh is very ill at the

Income

imprisonment, or both, is provided.

and Canadian Red Cross or other approved War Punds.

Postage must be paid on all letters

and documents for barded by mail to Inspector of Taxation.

Soper's saw mill is running and turning out first-class lumber. Large quantities of logs have been coming

Walter Hanton was in Montreal last week with three cars of live

About forty of the younger members and friends of the Epworth League, spent a social evening last Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Chapman, Plum Hollow. A pleasant time was spent. Mrs Chapman was formerly a resident here and an active member of the League.

Mrs. S. Montgonery was in Smith's Falls last week, ,having been called by the serious illness and subsequent death of her sister-in-

Philipsville

The presene soft spell is playing havoc with the roads, the mail service, etc.

ed grinding and sawing with the Harry Lester had the misfortune hile driving over Daytown hill to have his team fall over the ledge. One horse falling forty feet, had sevteral ribs broken. The other having fallen into a tree, they managed to reach. Mr. Lester said he had been drawing hay over that hill all winter, and this was the first trouble he had As a matter of fact, the ledge is a dangerous one, and should be protected by a wall or railing.

The remains of the late Mrs. Thos Kavanaugh were placed in the vault here on Thursday. Mrs. Kavanaugh Mr. Frank Stewart and daughter was a resident of this place for of Prescott, are vsiting here for a years, but had lately resided with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph; near El Mr. Lorne Price, of Easton's Cor- gin, at whose home she died.

Mr. Webster and family are mov

CASTORIA For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of Guardi Hutches



Excellent Service

For Tickets, Time-Tables, Sleeper reservations, etc., write to or call on GEO. E. McGLADE

Superb Trains

City Passenger Agent Brockville City Ticket and Telegraph Office, 52 King St.

Are now available

Returns must be filed on or before 31st March

on each Form is given below. Read carefully, then get three copies of the form that fits your case and fill them in. Answer all questions fully and accurately. For making false statements, a penalty of \$10,000 or six months'

Individuals.—All persons unmarried, and all widows or widowers without dependent children; whose income is \$1500 a year or more; must/fill in Form T1. All other persons whose income is \$3000 or more, use the same Form. Where any income is derived from dividends, list amounts received from Canadian and Foreign securities separarely. Fill in pages 1, 2 and 3 only. Do not mark on page 4. Partnerships, as such need not file returns, but the individuals forming the partnerships must

Corporations and Joint Stock Companies, no matter how created or organized; shall pay the normal tax on income exceeding \$3000. Use Form T2—giving particulars of income. Also attach a financial statement. Under Deductions, show in detail amounts paid to Patriotic Fund

Trustees, Executors, Administrators of Estates and Assignees use Form T3. Full particulars of the distribution of income from all estates handled must be shown as well as details of amounts distributed. A separate Form must be filled in for each estate.

Employers must use Form T4 to give names and amounts of salaries; bonuses; commissions and

other remuneration paid to all employees during 1917 where such remuneration amounted in the aggregate to \$1000 or over.

Corporation Lists of Shareholders.—On Form T5 corporations shall give a statement of all bonuses, and dividends paid to Shareholders residing in Canada during 1917 stating to whom paid, and the amounts.

Figures in every case are to cover 1917 income—all Forms must be filed by 31st March. For neglect, a fine of 5100 for each day of default may be imposed.

In the case of Forms T1 and T2, keep one copy of the filled in Form and file the other two with the Inspector of Taxation for your District. In the case of T3, T4 and T5, keep one copy and file the other two, with the Commissioner of Taxation, Dept. of Finance, Ottawa.

Forms may be obtained from the District Inspectors of Taxation and from the Post-masters at all leading centres.

Department of Finance,

Ottawa, Canada

THE Dominion Income War Tax Act requires you to fill in one or more of the five special Forms provided before 31st March, 1918. In order to

assist the public to understand just what is required of them, information

Tax Forms

purchased from Mrs. A. King. R, Haskins and Mr. A. Brown had the misfortune to each lose a

horse one day last week. The "Good Roads System" contemplate quarrying stone next week for use in this section. The stove will be taken from the quarry of W. Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cobey, Jr., have gone to Morewood to make cheese during the coming season. Mrs. John Cobey, Sr., left this week for Lansdowne for a visit.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR GRAIN

FLOUR EXCHANGED FOR WHEAT

On account of scarcity of fuel, Custom grinding only on Tuesday and Saturday.

ATHENS GRAIN WARE-

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. C. M. B. CORNELL. Cor. Pine and Garden Streets

BROCKVILLE PHYSIC AN SURGEON & ACCOUCHE OR DR. T. F. ROBERTSON

COR. VICTORIA AVE BROCKVI AND PINEST ONT. EYE, EAR, THROAT AND NESE. BROCKVILLE

J. A. McBROOM

Physician and Surgeon Chays and Electricity employed in treatmen of cancer and chronic diseases COURT HOUSE SQUARE - BROCKVILLE

DR. A. E. GRANT. VETERINARY SURGEON AND

DENTIST, RESIDENCE: OFFICE: J. CAMPO'S. Cor. Main and Bell and Rural Phones. Henry Sts.

J. W. RUSSELL AUCTIONEER
Reasonable terms. Years of successful experience. DELTA, ONTARIO

H. W. IMERSON ern Canada, British Columi- Licensed to sell by Auction in Leeds County Apply for pen dates and terms
HARLEM, ONTARIO

> F. E. EATON Licensed Auctioneer for the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville For dates and information, apply at Reporter office or telephone F. E. Eaton, Frankville, Ont.

Reporter Advertisements Bring Results.

home of his daughter, Mrs. Morley ing into their new home here, lately Brockville Business College WEEKLY BULLETIN

James Heron has this week been placed in a clerical position in the local offices of the G.T.R. at an attractive salary for a seventeen-year-

Miss Dorothy Smart has resigned her position with The Toronto General Electric Co., and is now doing some clerical and stenographic work for the government in connection with the M.S. Act.

Miss Isabel Sheridan has resigned her position as stenographer for The James Smart Co. and expects to take a similar position in Toronto.

Miss Anna O'Reilly has this week been doing some supply stenographic work in the local ticket office of the G.T.R.

her position as junior teacher on our We can save you money on tuition. staff and expects next week to take another position in town.

Those who have passed our 80 word per minute shorthand test this week are: Misses Wilma Shipman, Norma Fairbairn, Inez Wright, Elva Dillon, Josephine McGowan, Geneevieve Shea; and those passing the \$00 word test are: Mrs. M. C. Quinn and Miss Loretta Beehler.

Those taking highest standing in order of merit on our monthly exams were: Mrs. K. Burtch, Misses G. Shea, E. Reynolds, F. Wilkins, M. Fox, G. Munro, G. Richards, E. Fox, A. Dooher, W. Bush, I. McCalpin, G. Cannon and V. Bishop.

Spring term opens April 2nd.

W. T. Rogers, Principal Address: Fulford Building, 2 Court House Avenue, Brockville, Ont. Phone 373.

BROCKVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE



If you are thinking of taking a Miss Blanche Whiting is resigning College, call at the Reporter office.

When intending Purchasing any kind of Furniture visit our store before doing so.

A Good Selection to Choose From

Undertaking

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO:

GEO.E. JUDSON

ATHENS, ONT.

Bell Phone 41. Rural Phone 28

Proclamation

The New Year Term will open January 2, 1018.

Bookkeeping, Stenographic and Civil Service Courses. Rates: For three months\$40.00

Each subsequent month 6.00 These fees include cost of text books. Send for full particulars

BROCKVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE

Brockville W. T. ROGERS, Principal

HERE is a distinctive quality created by good clothes that means much to a man. "Don't judge a man by the coat he wears," is a saying that evidences the natural appraisment that springs up natur A bankrupt business man bought a new suit with his last few dollars because the moral effect of good clothes is a great factor in civilized life. He knew it-and to-day, he is a successful man.

For years and years, Kehoe's clothes have been the standard for business men, school teachers, clergymen, doctors, and others.

M. J. KEHOE, BROCKVILLE

Advance Showing of Modish * Spring Coats for Women

For the women who are seeking something different in a modish Spring Coat there is an immense and very pleasing variety, in weave, in shade and in style. Among the fashionable weaves are to be found Velours, Poplins, Delhis, Repps, Poriet, Twills, Rookies, Burellas, Homespuns and Coverts.

The shades include Clay, Sand, Navy, Taupe, Quaker, Buff, Tan, Olive Sage, Black.

Such smart effects are given by their various fancy fancy beltings, the arrangement of pockets and the smaller convertible collars and are gracefully arranged to give fullness in back

The Robt. Craig Co. Ltd. Brockville, Ont.

Inspector of Taxation, G.A. Macdonald, Kingston, Ont.

Distinction in

GERMAN AIM IS TO UNDO THE NEUTRALS

Make Them Dependent by Cutting Off Ally Food Supplies.

U.S.WARTRADE BOARD

Makes Explanatory State ment On Taking Over Dutch Shipping.

Washington Despatch - A million tons of Dutch ships, now held in ports the world over, through Holland's fear of Germany's threat to sink them if they venture out, will be brought into the service of the United States and Great Britain on March 18.

Uniess the Netherlands Government braves the menace of Germany's pressure and voluntarily accepts an agreement under which the ships would be put into trade, the United States and Great Britain will take them over under international law, availing themselves of a sovereign right under which Germany herself has hitherto exercised the same authority.

Formal notice has been presented to The Hague by the American and British diplomatic reports of the allied Governments' intentions. As a result to-day the Netherlands Minister, August Phillips, acting under instructions of his Government medical structions of his Government, made a final and personal appeal to President

Wilson to at least modify the decision The Associated Press is enabled to state that the President saw no reason for altering the decision, and that, unless the ships are turned over by next Monday, a presidential proclamation will be issued taking over the ships in American ports, of which there are about eighty. Many more, however, are in British or other allied ports on the seven seas.

FORCED BY GERMAN DURESS.

From the American official point of w, the action is one into which the ailied Governments have been forced by the German duress of Holland which may now see her snips in trade again and can point out to German that they were taken through no will of her own.

Coming at a time when the dire need of the allied cause is for ships, the acquisition of 1,000,000 tons is of

tremendous importance.
Every arrangement has been made for the compensation of the Netherlands for the ships. They will be insured and armed, and if any be lost they will be replaced. Besides material compensation for their use, the United States will permit the export of breadstuffs and cattle food, which Holland needs sorely for her own people, and in addition will restore the interrupted trade of Holland with her colonies by guaranteeing bunkers for her ships in that trade.

the arrangement Holland still is left enough ships for her own needs, nad has been notified that plentiful supplies of food await her if she sends bottoms to carry it. By this arrangement, officials point out. further responsibility for food shortage in the Netherlands, if there be one, will rest on Germany, if confinued threats coerce Holland into keeping her shipping in harbers.

deliberate plan for cutting off the North European nations from American and Allied food supplies and thereby reducing them, through staration, to political and economic deupon the Teutonic

The statement says: "Germany's war leaders are using the submarine war weapon to pre-vent fulfillment of American agreements to feed and relieve /European neutrals. A mass of cumulative evidence and indications in the possession of the War Trade Board show that Germany is employing the submarine menace to prevent neighbor neutrals receiving any food or favors the hands of the United States and its associates in the war and to coerce these neutrals, through starvation, into political and economic dependence upon Germany quite as much as to strike at the communications of its opponents. Germany's ostensible aim in proclaiming the ruthless subzmarine campaign.

Purther indications tend to show that the submarines are being used along similar dog-in-the-manger lines to destroy neutral shipping without regard to its employment in order to weaken prospective neutral competitors after the war and to crag down neutral tonnage as far as possible toward a position of equality (or inferiority) with the German mercantile marine, which has lost between forty and fifty per cent. of its ocean tennage, so that the neu-tral trader may be equally as badly off as his German rival for tonnage in the after-the-war race for com-

"The intent of the Germans to pr vent neutrals receiving food and sunplies under relief derenments con-cluded with the United States is illustrated by the German veto placed upon the temporary modus vivendi with Holland, providing, for the pro-visioning of that country. Two food-ships, loaded with supplies for the Metherlands, along with eleven Bel-gian relief ships, have been waiting American ports for weeks, unable other girl's.

to sail because of the refusal of Germany to permit an equivalent amount of tonnage leaving Dutch harbors, the obvious plan of the German authori-ties being to gather all Dutch ships into home harbors and then prevent any of them sailing by threats to torpedo any vessel leaving Holland waters. To relieve the food situation in Holland the War Trade Board has finally authorized the trans-shipment of the food in question form the two Dutch steamers to the Holiand Liner Niuew Amsterdam, which is sailing

shortly.
"Now success of the earnest efforts of the United States Government to rush shipments of bread grain to Switzerland is threatened by the action of the German submarines which, according to now fully-con-firmed reports from Switzerland, have made a start on a new policy of ruth-lesness by sinking the neutral Spanish steamer Sarinero, secured with great difficulty to carry food to that country. The torpedoing of the Sardinero, carrying nearly four thousand tons of cereals for Switzerland, can by no means of the imagination be brought within the scope of Germany's proclaimed submarine policy cince the vessel was engaped not in any enemy, but in a supposedly safe trade for a neutral state, was en route to a port to which Germany had explicitly promised to leave open a safe passage, and was torpedoed outside the prohibited zone.

"It is hoped that Switzerland and other neutrals will contrast the respective attitudes of Germany and the United States toward the problem of feeding the neutrals and will take due of this latest attempt of Gernotice many to intimidate neutral ship owners, through ruthless submarining, fram carrying food to Switzerland. They will also note the same German spirit toward Holland, which Germany seems determined to prevent receiving food supplies, except upon German

Miller's Worm Powders act so thoroughly that stomachic and intestinal worms are literally ground up and pass from the child without being noticed and without inconvenience to the sufferer. They are painless and perfect in action, and at all times will be found a healthy medicine, strengthening the infantile stomach and maintaining it in vigorous operation, so that, besides being an effective vermi-fuge, they are tonical and health-giving in their effect.

PAID CALL AT **GOTHA DROME**

French Fliers Bombed Them With Good Effect

While Huns Were Trying to Reach Paris.

Paris Cable - Four German ma chines brought down and 15 trained aviators, mechanics and pilots killed or made prisoners were the German casualties in Tuesday night's air attack on Paris.

The raid was attempted on a scale The raid was attempted on a scale of magnitude hitherto unapproached, nine squadrons participating in the attack. Some of the machines followed the Rivers Olse and Ourcq, while others came along the Creil-Paris and

Soissons-Paris Railronds.

The percentage of the units that The percentage of the succeeded in reaching Paris was small. The aerial defence has improved The aerial defence has improved greatly since the time of former raids and many of the German machines were forced back and obliged to drop

their cargoes of bombs in vacant fields in the suburbs. While the raid was in progress American and allied officials have notical that the move will force French machines executed a counter Holland into the war.

WAR TRADE BOARD STATEMENT. Germany's latest campaign of ruthlessness against neutral shipping is altributed by the War 'trade Board, in a statement to-night, to a deliberate plan for cutting of the control of the

ZEPPELIN RAIDED NAPLES. Naples, March 13. — The air raid made on Naples early on Monday was made on Napies early on aboutly was carried out by a dirigible galloon which was flying at such an altitude that it was impossible to aim tombs at military objectives, but dropped explosives at random over the city. explosives at random over the city. The dirigible remained only a few minutes over Naples, and the victims were all civilians. The material damage was limited to private houses, asylums and churches. Sixteen people were killed and forty wounded. Among the places where bombs were dropped were along the Via Roma and Corso Vittorio Emanuels and at the asylum of the Little Sisters of the Poor, where seven were killed and fourteen injured.

BRITISH FLIERS AMAZE TEUTONS

Venice Cable - Austrian airmen lately have been taken prisoner. Recent allied bombing raice on enemy airdromes have caused very serious damage, and there are some Austrian flying squadrons without a single machine capable of taking the air.

Of the English airmen, an Austrian pilot recently said: "They are marvels of daredeviltry. A few days ago one of them with machine gun bullets even broke the windows of the Austrian ermy headquarters at Santo Vilo. They swoop down and fire on troops and then are off again under our very nose. Our Austrian flying men are absolutely

The Austrians are reported to have lost some seventy machines against only eight lost by the British Flying Corps

If a girl can't marry her ideal, the next best thing to do is to marry some



BRUCE'S FAMOUS ROOT SEEDS

Bruce's Giant Feeding Beet—In two colors, both white and rose, a ses between Sugar Beet and Mangel, splendid croppers and unequalled for ding, easily harvested—¼ 1b 30, ½ ib 55c, 1 b. \$1.00, 5 lbs. \$4.75 postpaid.

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stylid.

Bruce's Giant Yel'ow Mangel—An intermediate variety, heavy cropr, good keeper of splendid feeding quality and easily harvested—½ lb. 30c, ½
55c, 1 lb. \$1.00, 5 lbs. \$4.75 postpaid.

Bruce's Selected Swede Turnip—A grand purple top variety, splendid
the table and also for feeding cattle, grand keeper and shippers—½ lb.
½ lb. 75c, 1 lb. \$1.40, 5 lbs. \$6.75.

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GERMAN TROOPS OCCUPY ODESSA

Great Russian Port On Black Sea Captured,

According to Announcement by Berlin.

Cable — German troops have entered Odessa. This official announcement was made to-night.

Odessa, the most important seaport of Southern Russia and the fourth city of Russia in population, was founded by Catherine II. in 1794. Its popula-tion numbers about 450,000, nearly one-third of whom are Jews. Normally there were several thousand German residents. Odcasa is the largest ship ping point in Russia, immense quantities of grain, produced in Southern Russia, passing through it. Its situa-tion near the great waterways of the Dnieper and the Dniester makes it the natural outlet for the exports of the southwestern provinces.

The preliminary peace treaty signed by Roumania and the Central Powers on March 5 contained a provision en gaging Roumania to support with all its strength the transport of troops of the Central Powers through Moldavia and Bessarabia to Odessa.

The purpose of the Central Powers

in inserting this clause has now been made clear, although the explanation was given that the primary object was to secure the importation of sup-plies from the Ukraine. After the treaty was signed the semi-official German news agency announced that Ger-many had acquired a direct route by way of Russia to Persia and Afghan-

Little news has been received for the last fortnight of military opera-tions in the East, although it has been reported that the Austro-German advance was continuing in some regions, notwithstanding the conclusion peace with Russia and Ukraine.

BOLSHEVIKI AT AMERICAN PORT

Russ Seamen Tried to Seize Their Ship.

Were Disarmed and Put Under Arrest.

Norfolk . Va. Despatch bers of the crew of the Russian steamer Omsk, removed to-day by Collector of Customs Hamilton at the request of Capt. Edinand Yan-vosky, because of their Bolsheviki vosky, because vosky, because of their bolisteving tendencies, on being paroled to-night by Federal authorities, armed themselves and made an effort to take the ship. The American armed port guard in charge of the vessel re-fused to allow the men aboard, and project receives were sent to arrest. police reserves were sent to arrest

Before the police arrived, how-ever, the Russians defied the guard and boarded the ship without vio-lence. Half a dozen port deputies were rushed to the ship and with the guard searched the Russians and their quarters. A large assort-ment of firearms and knives was confiscated

confiscated Investigation by Collector Hamilton revealed that the Russians had sought to put the principles of the Bolshe-viki into operation on the ship, demanding that the vessel be operated by a committee of the crew with the captain deposed. They also wanted a 25 per cent. increase in pay, and threatened to land the ship's cotton cargo in Russia instead of at Liverpeol, to which port it is consigned.

This action followed an outbreak

on the ship after she arrived here a week ago, three members of the crew at that time driving the American port guard from the vessel. Force was threatened and the guard-one man, was allowed to return unmolested. Captain Yanvosky then called in Victor E. Gartz, counsel to the Russian Consulate at New York, for assistance in settling the trouble, but when no agreement could be out when no agreement reached Collector Hamilton was ask-

d to intervene.

After an investigation, the collection tor, acting under the new port regulations, issued by Secretary McAdoo, had the men removed from the ship and delivered to Immigration Inspector Morton. All were paid off, and the majority paroled under guard of a Federal agent with the idea of sending them back to Russia. It was these men who returned to the ship and armed themselves.

The three men who made a de monstration against the Naval Guard were arrested. Five others found to be ineligible to entrance into this country under the immigration laws, also were detained.

GERMAN SCANDAL

Causes Munition Stock to Drop 60 Points.

Washington, D. C., Cable - According to advices to-day from Zur-ich, the German Socialist newspaper Yorwaerts, says the scandal in Germany connected with graft at the Daimler munitions factories, which the Budget Committee of the Reichstag is investigating, has caused a veritable panic in the Berlin Stock Exchange. The Daimler stock fell two-thirds of its value a large number of other war. its value, a large number of other war stocks suffered similar shrinkage, due to popular belief that the greater part of the war factories have been guilty of grafting and will be prosecuted by

the German Treasury.
You never can tell. Many a fellow who is worth a million dollars is absolutely worthless otherwise.

Hard and soft corns both yield to Holloway's Corn Cure, which is entire ly safe to use, and certain and satis-factory in its action.

EVOLUTION OF CHAIRS

Chairs like everything else worth while, evolved slowly. People in early days had no time to think so much of comfort as they do now. For this reason, the first seats in the home were benches. Perhaps there would be one chair for the master of the house, or the honored guest. The first chairs were modelled somewhat after these benches, straight-backed, plainlegged, made to fit against the wali were never any rapid changes in furniture. Like the periods in which the particular styles appeared, the furniture took on some dominating characteristic of the ruling monarch or some feature in the social regime As is well understood in art circles all fabrics tend to do this. If one un-derstands the history in the art, furniture, and architecture of the period These are social registers of the period When the Dutch were in command o

the seas, Antworp was the great com-mercial centre, sending to this country household furniture and dry good: in exchange for cheese, wool, lead, and tin, so an authority on antique furniture informs us. Holland herself was geting from Spain and Italy cane furniture, the best in the world.

MIBTURE OF ITALIAN CLASSICAL

AND ELIZABETHAN. We in England did not have this furniture until later, about the 17th Century. The hybrid furniture which now sprang up was a mixture of Italian classical style and Elizabeth-

Upholstered chairs, were a great lux-ury in James the First's time, coming from Venice. The tables during this period were long and narrow, placed openars or legs, shaped like an X, with heavy paces. Under Charles First furniture improved but little. owing to the troublous times. Tables in creased in number and a leaf was added, which could be dropped or raised. The thousand legged table, which is sometimes called an extension table be came popular at this time.

THE CABRIOLE OR BANDY-LEGGED.

The Spanish furniture and the leaher Venetian chairs came through Holland to this country in the time of the Common-wealth, and chairs



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came into more general use, probably owing to the democratic tendencies of

In William and Mary's reign as one would naturally expect, Dutch furniture was popular. The French Huguenot artisans fied in great numbers from France into Holland and England, bringing with them their French ideals. In Queen Anne's reign the cabriole, or bandy-legged furniture with shell ornamentation appeared and remained more or less popular until the advent of the Adam reaction to the Italian classical style in the 18th century, when the heavy, massive furniture began to decline, and the light, bandy-legged furniture came in: chests of drawers replaced cup-ds. "The oak desk or box was boards. replaced by the escretoire of cherry or mahogany. Simple, straight cornices over the doorways began to give place to elaborate forms of the swanneck or broken arch cornices."

The introduction of mahogany had a great influence upon furniture making. its strength permitted "a new method of carving, delicate and lacelike, which reached its perfection in some of Chippendale's models." In 1740, cabinetmakers began to publish books of design, of such merit that, from this time on to the end of the period, the style is known by the name of the chief designer, not by the name of the ruling sovereign. The style from now on becomes distinctively English, al-though made up of Dutch, French, Spanish, Chinese and Italian motife. CHIPPENDALE.

Thomas Chippendale is the most prominent of these early style makers. He was a carver of wood, and was faithful to mahogany, never using inlay, or marquestry. He borrowed ideas from all the previous styles, yet produced a distinctly original and Eng-lish type. His work is noted for its faultless carving and mechanical com-bination. In the diaries of his time no mention is made of his work, although his book, the "Gentleman's Cabinet Makers' Director," was pub lished in 1754 and sold rapidly. ribbon back chairs are almost beyond comprehension in beauty. He never made sideboards. His nearest approach to one was a serving table with a drawer, nor did he ever use the cane. The influence of Chippendale has been felt in all countries.

The next step in furniture making was a reaction toward the classical style instituted by Robert and James Adam. Hepplewhite again took up the ornate style of Chippendale, but his work was never as durable as Chip pendale's. For this reason fewer specimens can be found. The style is rare and beautiful.

Sheraton is the last of the great sheraton is the last of the great cabinet makers. He combined the best in his predecessors, using the straight and tapering line, avoiding the cabriole leg. "There is little carv-ing, but a great deal of inlaying, paint. ing, and trimming in brass."

The latest styles of furniture tender

owards the heavy, solid, clumsy style of the Victoria era, a great reaction from the 18th century lightness and grace. These are not antiques.—Sheffield, Eng., Independent.

Cause of Asthma. No one can say with certainty exactly what causes the establishing of asthmatic con-ditons. Dust from the street, from flowers, from grain and various other irritants may set up a trouble impos-sible to irradicate except through a sure preparation such as Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. Uncertain-ty may exist as to cause, but there can be no uncertainty regarding a remedy which has freed a generation of asthmatic victims from this scourge of the bronchial tubes. It is sold

U. S. SEAPLANE IS ACCEPTED

First Fighting Machine With Liberty Motors.

Second Type for Army Be ing Produced.

Washington, D. C., Cable - America's first fighting seaplane equipped with Liberty motors has been tried out and accepted, it was learned to-nigh. and a number of the craft are no

being delivered for the use of the naval air service. They are the advance guard of a big neet which will be added to the forces engaged in submarine hunting in the war zone. A second type of fighting plane for the American army known as the Bristol model also has now reached

the production stage, and a considerable number will become available during the present month. Still another type, a two-seated machine, also is being manufactured. Construction details of these planes have never been published. It is known, however, that the seaplanes

are substantially similar to the British flying boats, and are equipped with two Liberty motors, which provide a proximately 700 horse-power, to we the ship. This is understood to be much in excess of the power used in similar British craft, and their per-formance is expected to be propor-

tionately better. The success of the Liberty motor is known to have attracted the attention

of both French and British air service officials, and both Governments have had experts in this country studying its construction and methods of quan-tity production employed. It it an-ticipated that a large number of forbe using Liberty motors during the present year. Steps were taken here recently to expedite the delivery of recent year. motors for British use.

Wigg—At any rate, success hasn't turned his head. Wagg — No. some time ago he had a boil that deft him with a stiff neck.

Are Very Popular in Price Edward Island

MR. M. ARSENAULT TELLS WHAT DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS DID FOR HIM.

They Gave Him Quick Relief From Headache and Backache—He Re-commends Them to All Sufferers.

Cape Egmont, P.E.I., March 18.— (Special)—Dodd's Kidney Pills have numerous friends in this tight little island, and among the most enthusiastic of them is Mr. Mathurin Arsene-ault, of this place. "I recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills

to all who suffer," Mr. Arseneault says. "I had been troubled with headache and backache about two years till I read in Dodd's Almanac how many sufferers had benefited by using

Dodd's Kidney Pills.
"I decided to send for two boxes.
Before I had finished taking term I was feeling as well as ever.

"It gives me great pleasure to say a few words for Dodd's Kidney Pills." All over the island you find people who tell of benefits received from Dodd's Kidney Pills. They are recognized as the standard remedy for kidneys they refreshed in vice retails these neys, they refresh and invigorate those organs. The result is that they do their full work of straining all the impurities, all the seeds of disease, out of the blood. That is why Dodd's Kidney Pills are recognized as a tonic

ALLENBY WINS SIX VILLAGES

Good Progress Along Palestine Coast.

Stubborn Resistance Figally Overpowered.

London Cable — Attacking over an 11-mile front on the coastal sector in Palestine, East Anglian, South Ang-lian and Indian troops have advanced to an average depth of three miles, according to an official statement issued by the War Office to-night. The official statement says:

"We captured the villages of Ren-tis, El Lubban, Dier Ballut, Mejdel, Yaba and El Mirr, on either side of Wadi Abulejja and Wadi Deir Ballut, which were passed in the course of the forward movement. The enemy resisted stubbornly about Deir Ballut and El Mirr. Our air service co-operated with the infantry and dis-persed enemy troops with bombs and machine-gun fire."

A previous report from General Allenby, dated Wednesday, an-nounced that the British had ad-vanced their lines slightly east of the Jerusalem-Nablus railway.



DR. CLEMENS DELBRUECK, German ex-Minister of the Interior, is an Economist with relentless meth-ods, whose task is to get Ukraine's Food Products and distribute them to Teuton cities.

"AS IN EAST, SO IN WEST"

German Junkers Make Insistent Demand

For Annexations in Belgium and France.

Rotterdam Cable - German annexationists are carrying on a violent political offensive, the resistance to which is growing weaker under the motto, "As in the East, so in the West."

A striking example of the impudence of the pan-Germans is afforded by the tone of the speeches at a conference of the National Liberal party, at which the following amazing

frank declaration was made:
"Our policy has been directed to making the Government and majority parties turn away from the Reichstag resolution of July 19. In that we have succeeded. Peace has been made in the East under conditions in tlat contradiction to the policy of July 19. and has received the support and ssent of all the bourgoiste parties. The local Anzeiger openly advocates the annexation of the Belgian coas and the French districts of Longey