he Athens Reporter

Vol. XXXII. No. 16

Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Wednesday, April 19, 1916

3 cents a copy

BROCKVILLE'S GREATEST STORE

EASTER KID GLOVES

scarcity and high prices of real French Kid Gloves. We stocked up heavily and can supply your gloves at pre-war prices. Now is the time to take vantage of this while we have all sizes.

> At \$1.00-French Kid Gloves, guaranteed quality 2 dome fasteners, black, white, tan.

> At \$1.25-Choice French Kid Gloves in black, white or tan, also with black embroidered backs.

At \$1.50—Alexander fine French Kid Gloves, in black, white or tan, also white with blauk embroidered backs.

At \$1.75—Alexandre's Tryphosa Kid Gloves. Purely antiseptic, absorbs all perspiration, and requires no powder; a wonderful quality, in black or white, or white with black back.

DENT'S DOGSKIN GLOVES-Tans at \$1.00.

WASHABLE DOGSKIN GLOVES-Pretty color fancy embroidered backs, at \$2.00 pair.

SUEDE GLOVES IN ALL QUALITIES.

SILK GLOVES

"Niagara Maid" or Queen Quality," made in Canada-finest silk gloves, black or white, or white with black embroidered backs.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO COME

To Brockville to R. Davis & Son's for

Your New Easter Attire

F you want a nice Suit, Coat, Dress, Blouse, If you want a nice Suit, Coat, Dress, Blouse, Skirt, or the materials to make one, or if you want new Gloves, Silk Stockings, Fancy Collars, Hand Bags, Ties, Leather Boas, we have the largest and most exclusive range in this city to show you, and we invite you to visit our store, and view the mammoth display.

R. DAVIS & SON, BROCKVILLE

Unusually Large

THAT'S THE WORD for the collection of Springtime clothes that adorn our cabinets - all modelled to the latest mode.

THERE'S PLENTY OF LATITUDE in choice of materials—we've searched high and low for the most varied and distinctive offerings-and succeeded in finding them.

FOR THE BIG CHAP, too-we've made ample provision-stouts, and extra stouts, in generous assortment. He's just as easy to fit here as the fellow of nor-

PRICES ARE LITTLE compared with value-\$15 to \$25.

THE ROBERT CRAIG CO. LIMITED Brockville, Ont.

Subscribe for the Reporter. Advertise in the Reporter. Speak well of the Reporter When requiring any Printing consult the Reporter

Total Strength 156th Battalion is now

Saturday morning at the armouries, Brockville, all was activity in preparation to marching to the fair grounds barracks The battalion pro per left at noon to take formal pos-ession. The administration of the corps will be continued at the armoury as in the past. The total strength of the battalion is now 1,029 divided as follows: Brock ville

Westport..... Spencerville..... Mallorytown North Augusta.....

Total strength......1029

Parish of Athens and Lansdowne Rear EASTER DAY

The services on Easter Sunday, the Queen of Festivals, will be as follows: Trinity church, Oak Leaf—Holy Encharist at 8 a.m.

Christ's church, Athens—Morning Prayer and Holy Eucharist at 1030 m Evensong and sermon at 7 pm. St. Paul's, church Delta—Evensong and sermon at 3 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY

The last of the daily lenten services held in the parish during the forty days of lent will be held on Good Friday from 12 o'clock noon, till 3 p.m. series of addresses, or meditations on 'The Seven Words from the Cross.'

All persons are cordially invited to attend this great service which commemorates the sufferings and death of

Women's Nerves are so delicate it is no wonder they frequently break down. Take occasionally Asaya Neurall, the new remedy for Nervous Exhaustion. Write for free sample to Davis & Lawrence Co.,

Cole-Brown

A very pleasing event took place Wednesday evening last, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown, Fairfield, when their second eldest daughter, Dollie, was united in marriage to Mr. Clinton Mortimer Cole, of Redan. Miss Lillie Brown, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Mr. Oscar Cole, brother of the groom, was best man The bride was given away by her father. After the ceremony all sat down to a sumptuous supper, after which a few hours were spent in amusements; then the happy couple left for Brockville amid showers of rice and confetti. The bride wore a travelling suit of navy blue serge, with hat to match.

Clare Brown, Bethel; Mr. and Mrs. Milo Wiltsie, Brockville; Miss Nina Cole, Redan; Newton, Robert, Reu-ben, and Winfield Brown, Fairfield Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rowsome, White-huast; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Man-hard and children, Fairfield; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Manhard and Misses Edna and Sadie Manhard, and Miss Laura Brown, Fairfield. The bride and groom received many beautiful gifts. Rev. S. W. Boyd, of Algonquin, officiated.

No Opposition To Canadian Censor

The state department of the United States will make no representations to Great Britain because of complaints that American mail has been seized by the Canadian authorities, The government holds that the Canadian authorities, up to the present time have acted within their rights.

International law gives beligerents the right to censor all mail which enters their territory voluntarily. The complaints which this government has registered with Britain because of mail seizures have been based upon actions of ship commanders in seiz-ing mails on neutrals vessels on the high seas or forcing neutral vessels into British ports and then opening the pouches.

Letters received from the United States last week bore evidence of having passed the Canadian Censor. All were resealed with a white paster about three inches long and an inch and a half wide bearing the word, "censor" in plain Roman letters about a third of an inch high.

The same applies to letters and post cards leaving Canada.

The ice in Charleston Lake went ont on Sunday.

Miss Flo Edwards spent a few days ast week with friends in Ottawa.

Mr. Lewis Stevens of Portland spent Sunday at his home here.

At a meeting of the Public School Board, the present staff was re-engaged for the term of 1916-17.

Private D. E Abrahams of the Canadian Army Service Corps was a week-end guest of friends in town.

Mr. Charles Chant and family bave moved into the Knapp residence on Mill street.

Miss Gladys Churchill, of Smith's Falls, is a guest of Mrs. Elmer Halla-

The annual thank-offering service of the W.M.S. will be held in the vestry of the Methodist church Good

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hagerman were recent guests of their daughter, Mrs. Walker, Fairfield.

Little Coral Purcell is ill of pneunonis, and i under the care of Mrs. Melvin Livingstone.

Miss Leita Arnold, who has been supplying on the staff of the Gananoque High School, has returned to her home

The services in the Methodist church next Sunday will partake of the Easter character. Special music in the moruing by the children.

The rural mail carriers commenced A series of special prayers and their summer schedule yesterday, delitanies and hymna will intersperse the livering mail in the afternoon instead of the morning.

> -Just received at the Bazaar-a full line of Welch's Grape Juice. It is highly recommended by all physicians as an excellent tonic for the rebuilding

Mrs. Walter Barber, of Montreal, dered by the choir. and little niece Marjory Gordon, are here for a couple of weeks visiting relatives and friends, guests of their aunt, Mrs. G. W. Beach.

Mrs. J. Jones, who has been spending the winter at Poole's Resort with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Poole, is spending a few weeks here at her old

Mrs. Wm. Keys, Gananoque is pending a few days in Athens with her mother, Mrs. G Jackson, who is not enjoying the best of health at

Ampey W. Andress, son of Peter Andress, of Elizabethtown, who was a patient at the General Hospital for over three weeks, is now at the residence of his grandfather, Sheldon Haws, Mallorytown.

The privates of the Athens squad, 156th Battalion, were out last night with drum, fife, and mouth organ in an The guests were: Mrs. (Rev.) S. informal parade. The boys are en-W. Boyd, Algonquin; Mr. and Mrs. joying themselves to the full, krowing that soon they will be undergoing rigorous training at Barrifield.

> Watertown is undergoing a serious epidemic of measles. There are several hundred cases with three or four deaths. The city health department is asking every effort to stamp out the disease. Since last Friday 70 new cases have been reported.

-An illustrated war lecture "On the Firing Line with the French and British Armies," is to be given by Mons.G. Marcel Andre, of Paris, France, in the Athens Town Hall Tuesday evening, May 2, under the auspices of the Athens Women's Institute.

An interesting picture is that of the Athens squad of the 156th Leeds and Grenville Battalion, taken in front of the Township Hall, which is being used for quarters. The jaunty air of contentment on the faces of the lads in khaki shows the indomitable spirit characterizing the Canadian army on which, as yet, conscription has cast no

SUPPLIES FOR THE

SUGAR BUSH

No change in prices

EARL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

ATHENS, ONT.

Born-On April 10, 1916, to Mr.

and Mrs. Wm. Wright, a son. Miss Mina Donnelley, of Queen returned to her home here yesterday. Mr. T. T. Shaw, editor of the Renfrew Journal, spent Sunday with his

Recent recruits of the 156th here are Charles Hawkins and Frank

Mr. Harry Berney, of Brockville, was a guest of his mother here yester

Gerald Brown, Elgin, who attended High School here, has enlisted in the 156th at Brockville.

Mrs. E. P. Eligh of Sherwood Spring, s a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Gaintord.

Mr. Claude Gough and little sister. Miss E ta, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. R Perry.

trip on Monday from Alexandria Bay to Ogdensburg.

of the 156th Battahon, underwent an operation for appendicitis in Brockville Sunday.

Mr. Kenneth Rappell, student at Queen's, is visiting at the home of his mother. He leaves on Friday for the West.

Mr. Starling Morris, who has been attending Queen's University, has en-listed in the Cycle Corps at Kingston. He has been home on leave for a few

The scholars of the Sunday school will participate in the special Easter service in the Athens Baptist church at 7 p.m. Special music will be ren-

Miss Sarah Brown, who lives over H. R. Knowlton's store, had a narrow escape from serious injury last Wednesday evening, when she missed her footing on the stairs. A sprained wrist and severe bruises were received in the fall.

Young Men in a Novel Role

The Bachelors' Big Bean Banquet. which was given by the young men of the League and Methodist church on Monday evening was the best social event of the season, and the program which followed the supper proved most interesting and entertaining. Ethel Stevens, of Philipsville, delighted her audience with two selections and one encore which were excellently repdered. Rev. T. W. Brown gave a splendid, practical address to the young people in general, and the others who took part acquitted themselves creditably. The young men are to be congratulated most beartily for providing such a splendid evening's entertainment.

Homeseekers' Excursion

Into the very heart of the Canadian West over the old reliable Canadian Pacific every Tuesday by regular trains. Winnipeg and return, \$38.50 Calgary \$46.50 and proportionately low fares to other points. Tickets good for sixty days and good to stop over. Liberal ticket conditions. Write to or call on Geo. E. McGlade City

The steamer Riverside made its first rip on Monday from Alexandria Bay o Ogdensburg.

Capt. E. C. McLean, medical officer of the 156th Battahon, underwent an overall of Geo. E. McGlade City Passenger Agent, for tourist reservations and full particulars.

Does your Back Acta?—Don't experiment with imitations, but get the genuine "The D. & L." Hazol Menthol Plaster.

Made by Davis & Lawrence Co.

The Women's Mission Circle of the Baptist church recently held their annual thank offering meeting, to which the members of the church were invited, at the home of Mr. Dowsley. West.

—Don't delay. The contest for the set of Rogers silver knives, and forks to be given away at the Bazaar, is surto be given away at the Bazaar, is surrefreshments were served and a social hour spent. Thank-offering, \$17.00.

GREAT NORTHERN PORTRAIT CO.

For 30 days

We shall give a reduc-tion up to May 1, '16 on all orders received for enlarged photo-

J. Frank Connell

Keeping Pace with the Times

RECAUSE of the great development of optical science in recent years, we have found it necessary, in order to keep thoroughly upto-date in the profession, to completely reorganize our Optical Department.

We have recently completed an exclusive test-room, built within our store, and have equipped it with instruments of the latest and most approved designs. This equipment, in addition to our long and successful experience in the fitting of glasses, places us in a position to offer to the citizens of Athens and vicinity

an Optical Service

unsurpassed anywhere in Canada, not even in the larger cities. No small part of the efficiency of our service lies in our continued personal interest in each individual case, made possible by the convenience of our location.

We are at your service for all the newest and best in Optical Goods.

H. R. KNOWLTON

JEWELER and OPTICIAN ATHENS, ONT.

****************** Early Roman Newspapers

It appears that it is to Caesar that we owe the first western attempt to satisfy the public's demand for printed news. The newspaper was a daily record of not only official news, but also of small scandals, the latest police news, the arrivals in the city, even the gossip of the countryside. There were also extracts from latest speech of Cicero and the freshest epigrams of Maryial. These last appeared by way of advertisement of the author's latest works before they should appear in the collected form and be sold, along with the latest thing of Ovid's and those improper little novels that came from Greece and were displayed in the fine shops that bordered the Forum's edge and stretched round the Palatine Hill.

The Acta Diurna, or Daily News, was the work of literarii, handwork, careful and elegant, whether written with the stylus on papyrus or in-scribed on a wall coated with chalk, the citizens standing around, agog with interest. The lack of a printing press was surely a fortunate circum stance, since it goes far to account for the epigrammatic terseness of the Latin style, for the delightful ende or to express in one syllable what the garrulous take a couple of phrases to

interpret.
Husbener, in his dissertation on the Husbener, in his dissertation on the Acta Djurna, has collected 45 passages from ancient authors, all of which relate to these Acta Populi, which is only another name for this embrycnic newspaper. They are allof a nature to interest the public, reading or otherwise, even to-day. Fortunately they are told in Latin, in which, for the most part they had which, for the most part, they had

The more ordinary relate to pub-The more ordinary relate to public affairs, the sayings and doings of political persons, notably Caesar's refusal to the title of King, the defection of Lepidus and the more notable cases before the courts. Both Pliny and Ascanius relate the case of Scaurus as having been fully reported.

Dion Cassius relates the avidity with which men read of the punish-ments to which important persons had been condemned, and the anxiety of the crowd to learn whether they met their end as gentlemen or cow-Tacitus mentions the news paper account of Claudius' Pomera ium, the extension of the circumfer ence of the city by the erection of a

ew wall. Lampridius tells us that he got his idea of the fullsome adulation with which the Senate acclaimed Alexander Severus from the current issue this daily paper, a document which must have been, approximately speaking, 100 years old, when Lamp-riduis saw it, and mendacious at

There were extracts from new laws, There were extracts from new laws, decisions relating to provinces, and, naturally, passages from the discourses of "the God of Rome."

Under the Empire there was the Court Circular, which chronicled the

various doings of the imperial house, the "progresses," the funerals, but not, however, the likelihood of the Emperors death, as it was only the unwiss astrologers who would dare to draw such a bow at a venture.

The Emperor Commedus, so Lampridius assures us, was inordinately proud of his achievements in the arena. No matter whether he was last in the race, it was to him that the palm was awarded, or, rather, no awarded the palm to himself, and then quite magnificently shouted, "Commodus Caesar, victor in the race, gives his crown to the pacada of Ramai". his crown to the people of Rome

Then there were published all the "bits of information" in the city. Pliny cites the newspaper accounts of the funeral of the celebrated fockey felix. The erection, fall and estoration of public buildings were recorded; so Keep Minard's Liniment in the house the blaths were recorded; es in illustrious families; likewis prodigles and curiosities. Pliny has a sneering reference about the record of a rain of titles, and states that an old priest swore that he had seen the arrival of the first Phoenix in Reme. Petronius gives a parody the Roman got in his daily paper. It

SPRING REMINDERS OF RHEUMATISM

Raw, Damp Weather Starts the Pains, But the Irochle Lies n the Bicod.

Spring weather is bad for rheumatic sufferers. The changes from mild to cold, the raw, damp winds start the cold, the raw, damp winds start the aches and twinges, or in the more extreme cases, the tortures of the trouble going. But it must be borne in mind that it is not the weather that causes rheumatism. The trouble is rooted in the blood—the changeable weather merely starts the pains. The only way to reach the trouble and to only way to reach the trouble and to cure it is through the blood. The Lois-onous rheumatic acids must be driven out. Liniments and rubbing may give temporary relief, but cannot pessibly cure the trouble. The sufferer is only wasting time and money with this kind of treatment. this kind of treatment and all the time the trouble is becoming more deeply rooted—harder to cure. There is just one speedy cure for rheumatism—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They act directly on the impure, acid-tainted blood. They purify and strength it and thus root out the cause of the rheumating

root out the cause of the rheumaline. Here is strong proof of the above statement. Mr. Michael Perediale, Fenlon, Man., says: "My mother suffered several years with rheumatism. We tried a number of remedies but they all failed to cure. Then we got Dr. Williams Pink Pills, and after using them for some time she was completely cured and has had no sign of the trouble since." ly cured and trouble since.

Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

was during a feast at the house of that ostentations plutocrat Trimal-chion, who so far forgot his imperfect veneer of aristocratic good manners as to describe the origin of his wife to to describe the origin of his wife to his guests, much to that lady's discomfort, for she was still "climbing" assiduously, and did not relish being thus "given away" to others. In his efforts to impress the world with his magnificence. Trimalchion used to send for his actuary, who read to the company a sort of process verbal, or which the following is a translation:
"VII Cal July There were born or

"VII. Cal. Jul.: There were born on the Domain at Cumae, which belongs to Trimarchion, 30 boys and 40 girls. Five hundred thousand bushels of wheat were transported from the fields to the granaries; 500 oxen were used for the transport. On the same day the slave Mithradates was crucified for blaspheming the tutelary deity of Gains, our master. The same day 10,000,000 sesterces were taken to the bank because it was impossible to find a use for this money. The same day there was a fire in the gardens at Pompell, which originated in the residence of the farmer Nesta,"

The last mention of this Roma newspaper is in the late days of the Empire. Vopiscus, in his "Life of the Emperor Probus," knew of its existence, after which time, it is thought, it disappeared along with the control of this Roman newspaper and control of this Roman newspaper is in the late of the control of this Roman newspaper is in the late days of the control of this Roman newspaper is in the late days of the Empire. Vopiscus, in his "Life of the Empire." it disappeared along with such other literature as Constantine and his new advisers found inconvenient. Nothing similar appeared until that busy bod Gutenburg began to flood the world with a literature that has been the outward expression of a great renais

Calls Them One of Her Best Friends

DAME BELANGER TALKS OF DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Tells How They Cured Her Rheuma-tism and Made Her so Well She Could Work Without Fatigue.

St. Amateur, Gloucester Co., N. B., April 17.—(Special.)—Cured of rheumatism, from which she has been a severe sufferer, Dame Pierre Belanger, vell known and highly respected h is telling her friends that Dodd's Kid-ney Pills have made her well.

"I consider Dodd's Kidney Pills one of the best friends I have," Dame Be-langer states. "I had rheumatism and and the pains in my limbs caused me a great deal of suffering.

"I took six boxes of Dodd's Kidne; Pills, and they made me well. My pains are all gone, and I can now work without being fatigued. always keep Dodd's Kidney Pills in the

Dodd's Kidney Pills cure rheuma-tism because it is caused by sick kidnews. Rheumatism is caused by uric acid in the blood. If the kidneys are healthy and doing their full work they strain all the uric acid cut of the and there can be no rheumatism. Dodd's Kidney Pills always make the kidneys well. They take away that fired feeling by ensuring pure blood and good circulation.

Professional Pawners.

In many of the mean streets of London there are professional pawners-wemen well-known to the pawnbrokers, who, for small payments, take clothes and household goods to pawn for their neighbors. It is stated that the function of the professional pawn-er is two-fold. The woman who pawns through a recognized intermediary gets a larger logn than she would if she did the business herself. For the pawabroker the professional pawner guarantees the good faith of the owner and will be able to exercise pressure

Kecp Minard's Liniment in the house

SAUCE COMBINATIONS.

The Right Ones for Fish, for Flesh, for Fowl.

A well-made sauce is said to glorify any dish, but this depends to a great degree on the selection of a right com-bination. The sauce that enhances the bination. The sauce that enhances the flavor of fish may add nothing to meat. It is generally true that the combination, which seems to be no more than a mere custom of eating certain things at the same time, has in reality a hygienic reason for its long continuance. For instance, a meat like pork or a bird like grose, both reork or a bird like goose,

gairs an acid sauce or adjunct because of the excess of fat.

For the benefit of the inexperienced a table with sauce combination is

Raw oysters, quartered lemon, horseradish sauce, tobasco. Baker fish, drawn butter, Hollan-

disc sauce. Broiled fish, Maitre d'hotel butter, sauce tartare.

Roas: chicken, bread sauce, 'green grape jelly.

Reast turkey, cramberry jelly. Reast goose, acid apple sauce, bar-

Fried chicken, cream gravy. Reast duck, crange sauce, currant Roast veal, tomato sauce, horserad

Roast pork, apple sauce. Roast lamb, mint sauce. Roast beef, brown gravy, horsera-

Roast filet of beef, mushroom sauce, Reast venison, barberry jelly. Reast quail, current jelly, celery

Reast canvasback duck, black currant jelly, olive sauce.
Boiled mutton, caper sauce.
Boiled tonton, caper sauce Boiled matton, caper sauce.

Boiled tongue, sauce tartare.

Corned beef, mustard.

Steamed fowl, celery sauce.

Pork sausage, apple sauce, fried ap-

Frizzled beef, horseradish. Sweetbreads, sauce bechamel. Lobster cutlets, sauce tartare, Broiled steak, Maitre d'hotel. Lamb chops, sauce bernaise.

TREAT EVERY CHILD'S COLD EXTERNALLY RUB ON "NERVILINE"--A SAFE CURE

Little children cannot be expected to romp, day in and day out, with-out some time coming to grief. Some of their games and rough and tumble, cause undue fatigue, and not infre-quently the kiddies are bruised, have strains, swellings and aches just like

When children come in tired and sore, see they are well rubbed with Nerviline. It does wonders in breaking up a cold, has an amazing effect on any sort of muscular pain. The wise mother always keeps trusty old Nerviline on hand. It has

A Miracle of Healing Power a wonderful list of uses, and a bottle handy on the bedroom shelf often saves calling in the doctor. Young and old alike can safely use Nerviline—there's no harm in it—just a heap of curative power when you

rub it on. whenever there is a pain or sickness, Nerviline should be close by. It is a true specific for rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica or neuralgia.

As for earache, toothache, sore back, sprains or strains, nothing else will cure so fast as good old Nerviline. In use about fifty years—sold by dealers everywhere. The large 50c dealers everywhere. The large 50c family size bottle is the most economical; trial size 25c, all dealers, or the Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, Ont.

ANTIQUES

The most celebrated pottery-making sites of antiquity were those of Samos Athens and Etruria, and in these cases the location of the clay beds was in all probability the location of the pottery. The same conditions were doubtless associated with the vast ceramie products of the Orient. It is not so, however, with the bulk of the material used in our day, and for the last cen-tury and a half, in the earthen and china wares which have found useful occupation for millions of workers, and scope for thousands of artists to exercise their skill and ingenuity in producing the almost endless variety of utilitarian and artistic objects resulting from the discoveries of potter's claybeds in England, the southwestern counties yielding the best materials for this purpose known and used the world over. Except for a very few years after the discovery of china clay and china stone—the Kaolin and the Petuntze-in Cornwall, the material found has not been used to any ex-tent in the neighborhood of the mines, but is shipped in large quantities to the pottery-making districts in Eng-land—mostly in Staffordshire—the European continent and North America It may be of interest also to know that this material is used largely in other industries than pottery-making; as a matter of fact, the pottery con sumption is less than one-half of the output of the mines; paper making, calico making, sizing, picture frame making, linoleum, safety fuse manu-facture, etc., taking the heaviest part

of the supply. How often, when discussing the artistic merits of a fine piece of pottery, do we pause to consider in any way the raw material of which the object the raw material of which the object is composed, the clay itself, a sub-stance it may have taken scores of centuries of time to mature to the condition fiting it for use by the potter.

Mid 18th century times seem to have been prolific in the discovery of pot-ter's clays. That great master potter, Josiah Wedgwood, gave much time and attention to experimenting with different clays when he was seeking the best material for use in the development of the various mixtures he later perfected and turned to such pro-mitable account, including the "black basalt" basalt" body, from which many of his now well regarded "antiques" were

Hearing of a discovery of potter's clay in South Carolina, Wedgewood despatched a special envoy to investigate, and used some of this clay in his experiments

Again, in 1789, he produced what may now be regarded as antiques in ceramics, in the form of medallions made from a potter's clay found in Botany Bay, Australia. This clay was sent to Wedgwood by his friend, Sir resident of the Royal Society, who had accompanied Captain Cook on his first voyage round Aus-

GLASSWARE ANTIQUE FURNITURE CORRESPONDENCE REQUEST-ED WITH VIEW TO SALE OR PURCHASE 62 King St. East

HAMILTON, - - - ONT.

Norway Hotel System. There is a capital hotel system in vogue in certain parts of Norway, in villages where no hotel exists one of the more prominent inhabitants is subsidized by the Norwegian government and in return is bound to provide ac-commodation for not fewer than four travellers. He may take in more if he chooses, but four is the minimum. The accommodation and food supplied are excellent and the charges moderate excellent and the charges moderate.

tralia. Josiah Wedgwood was a Fellow of the Royal Society, and the last paper he contributed to the society was headed "An Analysis of a Mineral

Substance from New South Wales.' "The Hope of Sydney Cove" was the name given to the medallion referred to. The figure of Hope standing on a ock, with her emblem—the Anchor at her feet, was most beautifully ren-dered. Hope appeals to Peace. Art and Labor, to unite in guiding the destinies of and assisting in the devel-opment of the newly-explored land. The Cornucopia—the emblem of Plents -filled to overflowing with the fruits of the earth, a glimpse of the wild country yet to subdue and till, and the suggestion of the vast surrounding ocean for an appropriate background to a delightfully conceived grouping of figures, emblematic of the natural re-sources of the new colony.

Wonderful Bilious Remedy Actually Prevents Attacks

There are two great causes of biliousness—they are constipation and defective liver action.

When Dr. Hamilton's Pills are tak-

en, they not only correct constipated bowels, but act upon the liver as well. Quite unlike ordinary medicines which purge and give temporary re-lief, Dr. Hamilton's Pills remove the conditions which cause biliousness, and thus permanent cures are effect ed. No person who occasionally uses Dr. Hamilton's Pills will ever suffer from the headach, bad stomach or bilious complaint. Get a 25c box to-

Dutch Barges in the Thames.

For more than two centuries there have always been some big, broad-sterned Dutch boats lying in the Thames River, with baggy trousered Dutchmen smoking on board, quite calmly. It is the reminiscence of a Dutch conquest. Those boats have moored there, with their eels for London ever since William III gave them the right of traffic. And if there wasn't a Dutch boat for a single second se ond just below London bridge the ancient rights would be lost. But you will always find the calm Dutchman smoking on his "pitch."-Westminster

Better Than Spanking

Spanking does not cure children of bedwetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble, Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. S. Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money but write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

Eggs. The egg is pure food.

Nearly all the essential elements animal tissues are found in an egg. Eat an egg and you get blood pro ducers. You get food for the muscles. You get sulphur and calcium for the system, and some iron.

Albumen is the chief ingredient in an egg. Albumen is an organic ele-ment, mostly carbon, with a small per cent. of sulphur, and containing ny-drogen, nitrogen, oxygen, etc. It is the sulphur in the yoke of an

egg which blackens silver in centact with eggs. The bad odor of rotten eggs is also due to the sulphur. phurated hydrogen being formed during decomposition.

The raw albumen of an egg is coluble and consequently raw or soft-boilble and consequently raw or soft-non-ed eggs are merely digestible. The coagulated albumen (formed when eggs are boiled) is insoluble and indi-gestible for weak stomachs.

There is no other single element of human diet of either animal or vege table character which is, perhaps, more commonly used the world over. nor served for the uses of man greater variety of styles and ways tnan are eggs.

Eggs are often taken as an antidote in various poisons, including bichlor-fice of mercury (corrosive sublimate), sulphate of copper (blue virrol), acc-tate of lead (sugar of lead) and nit-rate of silver (lunar caustic, with which albumen forms insoluble compounds

About six-tenths of all eggs is the white, thre-tenths the yolk and one-tenth the shell. And of the white of an egg 80 per cent, is water, 15½ per cent, and of the white of an egg 80 per cent, is water, 15½ per cent, all waters and all eggs 15½ per cent, all waters and all eggs 15½ per cent, all e cent. dry albumen and 4½ per cent. salts, etc. Even more albumen is contained in the yolk—17½ per cent. The yolk has so much oil (28% per cent.) that it is really an emulsion.

Ask for Ifinard's and take no other.



Catarrhal Fever Pink Eye, Shipping Fever, Epizootic

horse affecting his throat speedily in same stable kept from having DISTEMPER COMPOUND, 3 to 8 title guaranteed to cure one case, by colts, stallions, all ages 2nd scientific compound. Any di

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Goshes, Ind.

SAVED BY POETRY.

Plaintive Plea That Moved Lysander to Spare Athens.

When, B. C. 404, after a heroic struggle, Athens, the "City of the Violet Crown," was captured by Lysander there were not wanting clamorous voices to urge that the city whose lust fer emwere not wanting clamorous voices to urge that the city whose lust for empire had brought such woes on Greece ought to be laid level with the ground. The Spartan general at first lent a willing ear to his powerful allies, but while the council was still debating this monntous issue a plaintive voice was heard from the city walls enating those noble lines from the "Electra" of Euripides, that most human of the poets of Greece, in which the heroine contracts her fallen lot with the splendid exploits of her father, who had dismantled the towers of Troy.

Lystander bent his head and pondered

en lot with the splendid exploits of her father, who had dismantled the towers of Troy.

Lystander bent his head and pondered on fortune's cruel reverses. Triumphant is Agamemnon, who could tell but that he might be reserved for a fate as cruel? The lesson of moderation was accepted. Athens was saved.

Milton has immortalized this dramatic event in one of his best known sonnets:

The repeated air

of sad Electra's poet had the power To save the Athenian walls from ruin bare.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited:

now.

I was very sick with Quinsy and thought I would strangle. I used MINARD'S LINIMENT and it cured me at once. I am never without it

Yours gratefully. MRS. C. D. PRINCE. Nauwigewauk, Oct. 21st.

A Remedy for an Ailment That is Very Distressing.

Exposure to cold and wet is a usual cause of sore throat, and it may be of rheumatic or gouty origin. Local irritation, as from drinking hot drinks or the inhalation of noxious gases, will cause an acute catarrhal inflammation of the muccus membrane. of the mucous membrane of the pharynx, soft palate and uvula. Going out of doors when very warm, not protected by wraps, will cause an in-flammation in the throat. Housekeep ers run out into the yard to hang up tea towels, etc., and nine times out of ten never put on a scarf or coat, and then wonder why they suffer so frequently from attacks of sore throat and cold. Much of the ill-health we suffer from can be traced to careless-ness and heedlessness on our own part. It is contrary to reason and good judgment to sit down to cool judgment to sit down to cool off, when very warm, where the wind will blow directly upon one. To ride about in open automobiles without wearing heavy coats and being protected about the feet by thick robes. The many thoughtless things one does every day will cause a sore throat, which be severe enough to result in a fatal

The treatment for the symptoms such as chilliness, fever, stiffness and tenderness in the muscles of the neck, soreness in the throat and painfulness then swallowing-the hoarseness and dry, hacking cough—is by medicines. First a gargle. This may be one of potassium chlorate, used three times a day; or a gargle of bicarbonate of sodium—one teaspoonful dissolved in a teacupful of hot water and used a teacupful of hot water and used (when warm) every five hours. It is best always to remain indoors for 24 hours, and preferably in bed, whenever suffering from a beginning cold or sore throat. A laxative medicine (whether suffering from constipation or not) should be taken. A bottle of the offerwacent citrate of magnetic parameters. the effervescent citrate of magnesia or a dose of castor oil. If the pain in throat is severe, cold applications are soothing—cloths wrung out of cold water and applied to the neck, chang-ing them as soon as they become warm. Sucking small pieces of chopped ice proves grateful also. If the fever is high and there is an unusual amount of restlessness and irritability always call in a physician.

CHILDHOOD CONSTIPATION

Mrs. Andrew G. Lund, Hughenden, Alta., writes: "Two of my babies were very much troubled with constipation and I tried several remedies without success. A neighbor advised me to try Baby's Own Tablets and they were so satisfactory that now 1 would use nothing else." The Tablets never fail to cure constipation and they may be given to the youngest child with perfect safety. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Breckville, Ont.

Sir John Lubbock's Ant.

In the biography of Sir John Lub-ock, later Lord Avebury, is an amusing story of the notice accorded to an odd pet in the Lubbock family. One of two illustrious queen ants, sovereign of one of the colonies upon which Sir of one of the colonies upon which Sir John based his famous studies of the ways of the little areatures, attained the venerable age of fourteen years and then died. Several scientific journals spoke of her decease, and the age apparated to France, where a hais spoke of her carease, and the news penetrated to France, where a distinguished French journalist, in whose mind, insufficiently acquainted with the possibilities of English orthography, ants and aunts were evidently confused, offered profuse condolances to Sir John "on the loss of his aged and valued relative."

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's

Brief Mention.

The negro population of the United States is approximately 12,000,000, the larger part (probably 10,000,000) being in the Southern States.

Middle names were once regarded as

The average adult inhales about one gallon of pure air per minute

The Lakes of Killarney are thought to have been once the site of a large and populous city.

Hammers were fashioned originally after the outstretched human hand and flat.

ISSUE NO. 16, 1916

HELP WANTED

WANTED-COMPETENT MAID-GEN-eral. Family of three. Good wages. State age and experience, Ad-dress, P. O. Box 65, Hamilton, Ont.

Grinls WILLING TO WORK ON British Army Orders, knitted under-wear. Scanners, plain stitchers and learners. Bright, healthy employment. Good wages. Zimmerman Mg. Co. Ltd., Aberdeen and Garth streets, Hamilton, Ont.

FOR SALE

OR SALE—RUFUS RED BELGIAN
Hares and Gray Flemish Glants;
fully pedigreed. D. C. Waters, 175 šacknon street west, Hamilton, Ont.

F OR SALE-FANCY PIGEONS AND flying homers; prices reasonable, L. Holton, 62 Careline street south, Hamilton, Ont. MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-GIRLS OF GOOD EDUCA-tion to train for nurses. Apply, Wellandra Hospital, St. Catharines, Ont.

An Eye for His Colors.

Hafti appears to breed a spirit of sensitive patriotism unknown in other countries. Some years ago a general in the Haltian army ordered an arti-ficial eye. The maker did his best to execute the order satisfactorily, but the eye was returned from Port au Prince, with a letter complaining that "the eye you forwarded me is of a tint that resembles the Spanish dag. I am far too patriotic to wear any tint that resembles the Spanish and I am far too patrictic to wear any colors but those of my own country." After ascertaining from the ministry of Marine the colors of the Halian standard a scarlet and green eye was dispatched, and this met with entirestic approval

Minard's Liniment used by Physicians

How to Measure an Ounce.

An ounce of granulated sugar equals two level table An ounce of flour, four level tablepoonfuls.

An ounce of butter, two level tables-An ounce of ground coffee, five level tablespoonfuls.

An ounce of cornstarch, three level ablespoonfuls. An ounce of thyme, eight level table poonfuls An ounce of grated chocolate, three

evel tablespoonfuls. An ounce of pepper, four level table-An ounce of mustard, four fevel tablespoonfuls. An ounce of salt, two level tables coonfuls.—Exchange.

Shaving a Pleasure -- Not an Operation.

"USIT" the wonderful new skin food and wrinkle chaser, is a boon to men with heavy, wiry beards and tender skins.

A man who has used it for a skrort time said recently: "Shaving is a ptensure now. I used to consider it almost an operation."

It is only necessary to rub a for

It is only necessary to rub a few drops of Usit into the beard before lathering to enjoy an easy, quick Usit penetrates into the pores, softens the beard and gives a clean, close shave. The beard peels right off, with-

snave. The beard peels right on, whin-out pulling a hair.

Usit is kind to tender skin. There is no smarting or soreness after shav-ing. Gives the face a fine feeling of smoothness and freshness.

"USIT" prevents dryness of the skin caused by exposure of excessive winds.

Accept no substitute. Send 50c to-day for a trial bottle sufficient for over six weeks' use.

"USIT" MANUFACTURING COMPY. 475 Rencesvalles Ave., Toronto. Seville Nights.

In all the principal places and gardens of Sevilio moving picture screens are erected and small tables and chairs set out, the exhibitors either making their profits from the drinks sold or by rental of chairs at 2/cents each. Thousands of people go/nightly to the different plazas and gardens, and the only of the different plazas and gardens, and the entire life of the city for about four months centres around these moving picture shows.

Golfer and Caster.

A quaint match took place on a Shropshire (England) golf course octween a golfer using the usual clubs and ball and an angler with his rod and a two and a half ounce fishing and a two and a half ounce fishing weight. A large crowd watched, while the angler endeavored to get round the course in fewer casts that the goffer made strokes. The angler started favorite, and, of course, bunkers had no terrors for him. But he lost heavily on the longer holes, though some of his best casts were more than a fundered yards, and was well heavily on dred yards, and was well heavily on the longer holes. dred yards, and was well beaten on the round, taking 102 casts against his opponent's 87 strokes.

Make Your Body Tingle with life and energy for the day's work by eating foods that contain real nutriment—that do not use up all the vitality of the body in an effort to digest them. Shredded Wheat Biscuitsupplies the greatest amount of body-building, energy-creating material with the least tax upon the digestive organs. It is a real whole wheat food, ready-cooked and ready-toserve, containing the life of the wheat grain-nothing added, nothing taken away. Start the day right by eating Shredded Wheat with hot or cold milk. Serve it for luncheon with sliced bananas or other fruits.

Made in Canada.

U. S. TROOPS ATTACKED BY THE MEXICANS

Parral Conflict Means Serious Trouble for Washington Government.

MANY DEAD REPORTED

Both Sides Lost in the Fight ing, Which Took Place Tuesday.

Washington Report. - Serious fighting is in progress between United States troops and Carranza sympathizers at Parral, Mexico, 375 miles south of the border.

Many deaths are reported on both The Carranza Government is protesting that it is powerless to stop the fighting, and late this afternoon renewed its demands for the immeforces

The trouble appears to have started when a detachment of 140 American cavalrymen probably the 13th, under Col. Slocum, attempted yesterday to pass through the town. The Carranza authorities, according to the version of the affair given by the Carranza Gavernment, urged the troopranza Government, urged the troopers to feave. As the United States commander sought to obey the request, a Mexican civilian drew a revolver and fired. One American solvolver and fired. One American soldier was killed. The mob is said to have at once started in pursuit of the Americans, who, it is stated, retired to Maturana before the Carranza soldiers succeeded in stopping them. A later despatch to the Mexican Embassy states that subsequently the fighting became general, though it is not made clear if the Carranza garrison took sides with the populace.

Thus far the only detailed official information of the fight is that presented to Secretary Lansing this afternoon by Elizio Arredondo, the Mexican Ambassador designate, who called to present the formal note of his Government calling upon the Unhis Government calling upon the United States to make arrangements for the withdrawal of the expedition. At the same time the Ambassador presented telegram from Foreign Minister Aguilar, Carranza, and Consul Garcia also received him in the order named telling of the outbreak at Parameters. García also received him in the order named, telling of the outbreak at Par-ral, and urging that immediate steps be taken to withdraw the United States forces from Mexico. Later this evening the department received a brief despatch from Consul Letcher, confirming the outbreak, but giving

no details.

The news of the fighting coming on the heels of the formal demand for the withdrawal of the American forces has created the profoundest sensation in Washington.

ALL EYES ON WILSON.

All eyes in Washington are on the President. Upon him alone, Secretary Lansing admitted to-night, rests the decision whether the troops are to stay or to come out. Reports were current to-night that the American troops in Mexico are to be with-drawn, although officials refused to confirm them. At a late hour no or-ders had been issued to withdraw the

It is felt that unless the demands of It is felt that unless the demands of Carranza are complied with the trouble will spread, with the result that a state of war will shortly exist between the two Governments.

In army circles the gravest apprehension is manifested for the safety of General Pershing's forces, scattered as they were along a line of

tered as they were along a line communication more than 400 miles long, and numbering at the outset not more than 10,000 men.

CASUALTIES ON BOTH SIDES.

Ef Paso, April 13.-First actual entrance of United States troops in force into a Mexican town resulted in an open clash of arms and bloodshed on both sides. The trouble occurred at Parral, a mining camp southeast of Chihuahua City, and one United States soldier was killed and several wounded. Mexicans precipitated the wounded. Mexicans precipitated the trouble by opening fire on the Amer-icans as they were withdrawing from the city. The Americans returned the fire. The Carranza soldiers forming the garrison did not participate, but used their best efforts to calm their own people and restore order, according to reports from Carranza sources.

The clash took place on Tuesday, as the details from General Obregon, Minister of War in the Carranza Cabinet, reached here this afternoon were sent under Tuesday's date from Queretaro, the temporary capital, and Consul Garcia, to whom the message was addressed, surmises that the message was filed late Tuesday night after receipt of the news from Parral.

The despatch says the trouble occurred "at one o'clock in the afternoon."

WILL KNOW SOON.

Asquith to Speak Tuesday On Conscription.

London Cable.—Premier Asquith will make statement in the Commons next Tuesday on the recruiting situation. He is expected to say then fether or not conscription will be applied to married

Mea.

A Government statement will also be forthcoming next week on the resignation of Lord Derby and Lord Montagu from the Joint Military and Naval Board on Air Service. Joint Service, gave notice to-day that Tuesday he will move a resolution nding conscription to married men.

LEGATO MUST DIE.

Guelph Italian Sentenced for Murder of Verne.

Guelph Report.—For the murder of George Verne, a fellow-countryman, on the night of Sunday, October 24, 1915, Tony Legato was this afternoon found guilty and sentenced to be hanged on Wednesday, July 5th. The trial started Wednesday afternoon and was completed 24 hours later, an evening session being the country of the leid. The evidence was altogether of a circumstantial character, but the web was closely woven about the prisoner. The evidence of Mrs. Verne, the widow of the murdered man, to the effect that she saw Legato at hr front door shortly before midnight with a shotgun in his hands, and that he eaquired on that occasion for her husband, bore all the earmarks of truth. Other witnesses testified that there had been a quarrel earlier in the evening, when Verne slapped Legato's face, and the latter had made a threat that some person would be wearing black before morning. Evidence was also presented to show that Legato's shotgun had disappeared from his room since the day before, and the shot and wads found in the remains of the nurdered man corresponded exactly with those found by the police in Legato's trunk. The fact that the prisoner had run away directly after the murder also had much to with fixing the crime on Legato.

The defence counsel Mr. C. L. Dunbar, made an attempt to prove an alibit, with poor success. The evidence was altogether of

poor success.

This is the third murder triel to be held in Guelph in three years in all of which Italians were concerned.

CHECK MERCIER.

diate withdrawal of the American Pope Said to Wish Belgian Prelate to Moderate.

New York, Cable.-A London cable

New York, Cable.—A London cable to the "Times' says:

According to reports circulating in Yatican circles, the Pope is annoyed by what is called there "Cardinal Mercier's excessive activity." He sent a fresh message of moderation to the Belgian primate, but so far the pontiff has resisted pressure from many quarters to disavow Mgr. Mercier's attitude.

The pontiff does not wish to resort to action which might imperil even apparently the neutrality of the Holy See, but he firmly believes that the resurrection of Belgium is not ebing assisted by the hostile attitude of its population to the present occupants, which, it is hield, can only delay it by hindering the efforts of those working for its attainment.

A NEW BEER.

British Brew's Only Differ ence is in the Headache.

London Cable .-- The liquor con trol board has discovered a new non-alcoholic beer, the sale of which will

alcoholic beer, the sale of which will be pushed as far as possible in the English public houses.
"It smells like beer; it looks like beer; it tastes like beer—the only difference is in the headache," says the statement issued by the board.
In a test case a workman drank twenty pint bottles without becoming intoxicated. The new drink will be placed at the disposal of Parliament.

placed at the disposal of Parliament in the House of Commons bar.

VILLA FOOLED U. S. TROOPS

Victim Says Bandit's Lieutenant Was Man Shot.

Young Hero Rides Through Death to Warn Soldiers.

Villa's death was brought here to-day by a Mexican cattle man, who claimed tertained of reaching the \$50,000 mark. to have suffered a visitation from a band of Villa's followers on his ranch near Bachiniba. This man stated that Villa was neither dead nor wounded, villa was neither dead nor wounded, but that Pablo Lopez, the bandit's notorious lieutenant and executioner-in-chief, had died, and that Villa had deliberately used his death as the asis of the story of his own finish. The Mexican who told his story is well known to several Americans here, who considered him rellable.

A HERO'S RIDE.

A HERO'S RIDE.

Pershing's Camp, at the Front in Mexico, April 5.—(By aeroplane and motor couriers to Columbus, N. M., April 11.)—The ride of Lieut. Albert Myer, of the Seventh Cavairy, at the Guerrero fight, when Col. George A. Dodd caught the Villa forces for the first time, was described here to-day by an officer from Dodd's column, who brought despatches to the headquarters brought despatches to the headquarters camp. Lieut. Myer is from New a grandson of the former signal officer

of the U. S. army.

During much of the fight Col. Dodd
had a position on one side of the
town of Guerrero. A mile and a half
from this hill, Col. Dodd saw some
tor two hundred, filing stealthly
through a ravine. Moving in their dithrough a ravine. Moving in their dithrough a ravine. Moving in their dithey might not see the Villa men, was
Major Tompkins' squadron of the Seventh Cavalry. There seemed a chance
on the Seventh Cavalry. There seemed a chance
tino have been wrecked by Italian
bombs and explosive tubes.

Lialian general staff statement

Valley a

enemy a footing in some of the servence, but on
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tor, whi Major Tompkins' squadron of the Seventh Cavalry. There seemed a chance for the Villa force to take the squadron on the flank, and Col. Dodd ordered Lieut. Myer to carry word to Major Tompkins, of the bandits' movements. Myer rode a horse conspleuously marked with white. Between him and Major Tompkins lay a mile of open field, swept by the fire of snipers. Lieut. Myer made the distance at a run, and reached the Amtance at a run, and reached the American squadron in time to warn them of the bandits' position.

Taking out fruit stains with boiling water is an old piece of knowledge, but the use af an embroidery frame to support the article is probably a new suggestion to most housekeepers.

SHORT ITEMS OF THE NEWS OF THE DAY

Serious Food Riots in Roumania-Troops Guard the Consulates.

CANADIANS'D. S. O.

Toronto Woman, Who Saw Troops Come Back From Waterloo, Dead.

Hubert George de Burgh Canning, econd Marquis of Clanricarde, died in London.

The Berlin sugar ration has been fixed at one kilogram (2.20 pounds) per person per month, according to the Overseas News Agency.

Mrs. William Stuart, aged St. Mit-

Mrs. Lillie Baker, wife of City Clerk Samuel Baker, died at London, Ont., after a lengthy illness.

The death occurred in St. Michael's Mospital, Toronto, of Mr. Ephraim Pountney, a veteran of the Indian

mutiny. Citizens of Walkerville will cam-paign Tresday and Wednesday of next week for \$50,000 in aid of the National Patriotic Fund.

The King conferred the D. S. O. on Col. Kemmisbetty, Royal Canadians; Col. William Simson, Army Service; Major Frederick Lister, Royal Cana-dians; Major Clark Kennedy, 13th.

Thomas Moxon, Toronto, who was burned in a fire which broke out in the sheds of the Polson iron works, died in St. Michael's Hospital.

Herbert Geddes Paine, 30 years old, is dead, and Stephen Gibson, of Gibson Bros., cigar merchants, Windsor, will less one eye as a result of an automobile accident near Sandwich.

William Lavigne, for breaking out of jail at Sherbrooke, Que., on of jail at Sherbrooke, Que., on the afternoon of April 4, was sentenced to the penitentiary for three years. He was serving a term of six months for shoplifting at the time of his escape. Serious food riots have broken out

in Roumania, says a Rome wireless service despatch to London. Disturband Constanza. Troops are guarding the consulates. Mrs. Martha Frogley, a link bo

Mrs. Martha Frogley, a link between Waterloo and Ypres, died at Toronto at the age of 105 years. She remembered uncles and cousins coming back with the victorious Wellington after defeating Napoleon at Waterloo in 1815.

As the result of a meeting of the As the result of a meeting of the commanding officers of all overseas tattalions now actively recruiting in Teronto, held at the headquarters of the Bantam Battalion, it was determined that a systematic effort to canvass the entire city should be made with the units. jointly by all the units.

Pte. James Kane, of the 33rd Battalion, was found guilty of manslaughter by the jury in the criminal court of Country for the party of the criminal court of Country for the party of the criminal court of the criminal cou at Quebec for having shot and killed George Perganter, a Greek restaurant keeper, early New Year's morning Sentence will be pronounced at the lose of the term.

Although there was another day to tirely new version of the story of fund of Stratford had reached the first Stratford will contribute about \$100,-000 to the general fund this year.

ITALIANS ARE MAKING GAINS

Austrians Took Trenches, Lost Them and More.

Italians Helped French, Keeping Huns Busy.

During much of the fight Col. Dodd valley a surprise attack gained the

were captured.

"The Austrians hastily brought up

reinforcements and endeavored to direct an offensive against Pal Piccelo and also in front of Gorizia, Italian troops, however, promptly counter-at-tacked and succeeded in completely tacked and succeeded in completely throwing the enemy back, capturing about 700 prisoners, including many officers and quantities of arms and munitions and other war material.

SUB. VICTIMS.

Spanish and Two British Ships Were Sunk.

London Cable.—The Spanish steamer Santanderino is reported to have been sunk by a torpedo, according to an announcement mad. by Lloyd's to-night.

Lloyd's to-night.

The same agency says that the British steamer Margam Abbey has been sunk, and that her erew is aboard a steam trawler which passed the Lizard bound for Falmouth. No report has been received concerning the crew of the Santanderino.

A Lloyd's despatch from Cardiff, Wales, says the British steamship Libra has landed the captain and crew of the Norwegian steamer Sjolyst, 997

of the Norwegian steamer Sjolyst, 997 tons, which was sunk without warning by a torpedo from a German submarine at a point 25 miles north of the Island of Ouessant, off the French coast, north-west of Brest.

The recommended draft for Lake St. Clair for the opening trip, is 19 feet, which is the same as last year. Mrs. Lillia Boker. TROOPS ACROSS

Transports Land Their Quota in England.

Men From Last Fall's Trek Among Them.

Ottawa Report. --- The safe arrival in England of three Canadian troopships with a total of 8,597 officers and men of the Canadian expeditionary forces aboard is officially announced through the chief press censor's of-

The Adriatic, which sailed from Canada on March 31, had on board the fol-

ada on March 31, had on board the following troops: 64th battalion, 38 officers and 1,085men; 73rd battalion, 36 officers and 1,023 men; No. 8 Field Ambulance, 10 officers and 181 men; draft heavy artillery, 1 officer and 50 men—total, 2,437 of all ranks.

The Baltic, which sailed on March 23, had on board the following troops: 56th battalion (Calgary), 40 officers and 1,973 men; 62nd battalion (Vancouver),) 36 officers and 1,050 men; No. 6 Laval University General Hospital, 38 officers, 45 nurses and 196 No. 6 Laval University General Hospital, 38 officers, 45 nurses and 196 men; Canadian O.T.C. candidates for regular commissions, 45; naval ratings, 3 officers and 89 men; civilian doctors for army, 3; details, 3 oficers and 2 men—total, 2623 of all ranks.

The Empress of Britain, which sail-

and 2 men—total, 2623 of all ranks.
The Emrress of Britain, which sailed on March 29, had on board the following troops: 53rd battalion, 35 officers and 1,062 men; 74th battalion, 34 officers and 1,046 men; 75th battalion, 36 officers and 1,114 men; draft field beavy artillers; 1 officer and 61 men. heavy artillery, 1 officer and 61 men; medical corps reinforcements, 4 of-ficers and 144 men—total, 3,537 of all

HOLD REGIMENT

Daring Deed of Unarmed French Infantrymen.

Killed Many, and Took Seven Prisoners. New York Report.—A special Paris

cable to the World says: Even in stories of individual gallan-Even in stories of individual gallan-try at Verdun pollus names are not permitted, so the four heroes of the latest anecdote being narrated in Paris cannot be identified, except as intan-

rymen of the line.
They were with their battalion in a They were with their battalion in a specially hot corner of the Caillette woods a few days ago, when, on a particularly dark night, after the usual frightful bombardment, they dimiy perceived compact masses of Germans rising toward them from trenches 40 yards away.

yards away. The command to fall back to the second line was unheard by the four soldiers, who, instead, ensconced them-London Cable.—The new Austrian offensive on the Italian frozt has made no progress. In the Ledro valley a surprise attack gained the Apparently amazed at such unex-

Apparently amazed at such unex-ected resistance, the German com-

reads:

"When the operations against Verdun began the Italian general staff decided to bring energetic pressure to bear upon their own front in order to prevent the Austrians sending troops to the French front. This plan was successfully carried out by means of continued attacks which were begun on March 8, and which resulted in gains to us in nearly all sectors About 400 prisoners, also machine guns and other arms and ammunition were captured.

"The Austrians heatty to the statement in their turn.

Unwounded, and without great difficulty, the four infantrymen marched their seven prisoners rearward, and retire to prevent the main body of their unit in time to participate in a counter-attack which flung the Germans far backward from the positions they occupied before that astonishing quartette stopped the advance of a whole regiment.

A pessimist is a man who can't forget even the mean things he beautiful their turn.

In their turn.

Unwounded, and without great difficulty, the four infantrymen marched their seven prisoners rearward, and retire to prevent the main body of their unit in time to participate in a counter-attack which fung the Germans far backward from the positions they occupied before that astonishing quartette stopped the advance of a whole regiment.

A pessimist is a man who can't for-get even the mean things he knows about b'riself.

MORE ARRESTS IN BOMB PLOTS

Three More Held in Fire Plots On Ships From U.S.

Widespread Conspiracy-Leaders Still Free.

New York Report.-Three more arrests were made to-night in connection with the alleged conspiracy to estroy ships carrying war munitions to the Entente allies by placing "fire bombs' 'in their cargoes. Warrants, it was announced, are out for two others, thus involving nine persons alto-

The arrests to-night closely follow-ed the arraignment before United States Commissioner Houghton of the four men taken in custody last night. four men taken in custody last night. The three additional prisoners are Carl Schmidt, chief engineer of the steamer Friedrich der Grosse, of the North German-Lloyd Line, and Frederick Praedie and Carl Paradis, assistants to Schmidt. The authorities still are looking for Charles Karbade, also an assistant engineer aboard the big German vessel interned here, and Walter T. Scheele, president of the New Jersey Agriculture and Chemical Company, of Hoboken, where the bombs are alleged to have been manufactured.

bombs are alleged to have been manufactured.

Assistant District Attorney Roger B. Wood, in charge of the prosecution, declares that the evidence thus far obtained indicates a conspiracy with far-reaching ramifications, including not only the shipment of bombs to all ports of this country, but to South America. He said the men under arrest and those for whom warrants are out probably were not the ringleaders in the plot.

The four prisoners arraigned today waived the formal reading of the complaint.

complaint.

Bode and Wolpert were released on bond. The others, however, were unable to obtain bail and were paroled in the custody of Captain William M. Offiey, in charge of the local bureau of the Department of Justice. A further examination was set for April 27th.

ANOTHER NOTE BY PRESIDENT

Wilson Has Made Up His Mind in Sussex Case.

Think Huns Will Later Admit Offense.

Washington, Report.-President Wilson has made up his mind as to the course of action he will pursue in dealing with of action ne will pursue in the latest developments of the submarine issue with Germany. He will write another note to the Berlin Foreign Office. The note—or communication, as it is officially called—is already in the course of the course o

The note—or communication, as it is officially called—is already in the course of preparation and probably will be in polished form by sunday evening. Diplomats regard the crisis as already over and President's decision became known shortly after a summary of the communication, which the German Proreign Office handed to Ambassador Gerard in response to the President's representations in the latest cases of submarine attack jeopardizing Americans, was cabled from Berlin.

Berlin's statement that a German submarine commander torpedoed a steamship near the place where the Sussex was damaged, has led to the bellef that Germany may later admit attacking this vessel in case the United States is able to prove it. Meanwhile, Germany's statement that drawing the capital made of torpedoed ship did not look like a photograph of the Sussex, appears to officials here as weak evidence for Berlin to rest its official disclaimer upon. The incident may be touched upon in the President's note along with accumulative instances of reacced submarine attacks.

cident may be touched upon in the Fresident's note along with accumulative instances of renewed submarine attacks
which disregard the high moral principles of humanity for which the President
is conetnding.

The tendency to regard the German reply pertaining to the Sussex lightly is
prompted by the anti-climax which President Wilson's prospective note has produced in diplomatic circles. But underlying it all if a feeling among officials that the President's note may after all not be a repetition of the fruitiess communitations he has so repeatedly addressed to Berlin on the same subject.

iv addressed to Berlin on the same subject.

In well informed circles there is a tendency to reserve judgment until the President's note is made public. There are velled hints from authoritative quarters that the President may surprise the country by demanding an accounting from Germany, but all evidence clearly indicates a resumption of the long-drawn-out dirlomatic negotations.

A significant statement from official curriers that the communication to Berlin will not be in the form of an ultimatum indicates that Germany will be permitted to take its time in reniving.

Triends of the Decident say he will conclude by notified Germany in diplomatic language that further attacks on shine cerrving Americans will be followed by a severance of diplomatic relations.

U-BOAT VICTIMS.

Germans Claim 81,000 Tons Sunk This Month.

Berlin, Cable.-The Growth in Gernany's submarine warfare is shown, according to estimates published here, by the fact that \$1,000 tons of merchantmen of countries at war with Germany have been destroyed since April 1, as compared with 20,000 tons for the month of January, 40,000 tons for the month of January, 40,000 tons for February, and 10,000 for March.
London, April 11.—The Dutch steamer Eemdijk, which salled from Baltimore March 18 for Rotterdam, has been taken in tow into Southampton, damaged, where she is discharging her cargo. The steamer reported last Friday off the Isle of Wight that she had been damaged, but that her crow was safe.
Lloyd's reports that the British steamship thas been sunk. All hands have been sunk. All hands have been picked up. The Ellaston is missing and presumably has been sunk. All hands have been the Light of ording to estimates published here, by

TURKS LIED.

Reports of British Loss Greatly Exaggerated.

London Cable.—Replying on behalf

London Cable.—Replying on behalf of the Foreign Office to a question asked in the House of Lords concerning the Turkish report that some 3,000 British dead had been collected in front of the Turkish trench after the attack on the 5th, Baron Sandhurst, Lord Chamberlain. Said:

"Gen. Lake reports that our total casualties were much below this figure. He satisfied himself by a personal inspection. An enquiry among the wounded themselves showed that the medical arrangements generally had been satisfactory. He also reports that th weather was very bad, and that on the 12th there was a hurricane, accompanied by torrents of rain. The floods on both banks of the Tigris were increasing."

TRULY ROYAL

Belgian Sovereigns Show Their Noble Spirit.

Paris Cable .- (New York Sun cable)-On the occasion of St. Albert's Day, Le Journal, in a special article. describes something in the way in which the Belgian monarch lives, in a little Belgian town, which the King has not left for the past eighteen months, except for two short visits to the French front with President Poin-

The Belgian Queen left the town The Belgian Queen left the town for only four days, when she took her children to London. The King's suite consists of four officers, only, and the Queen only keeps one lady-in-waiting, her friend, the Comtesse Caramanchi.

Many German aeroplanes fly over the town regularly. Belgian cannon

Many German aeroplanes fly over the town regularly. Belgian cannon generally drive them off, but several times bombs have been dropped in the vicinity of the royal villa. On a recent Sunday a bomb fell, touching the exterior of the church which the royal family attends. The damage was unimportant. The King's calmness aided in checking a panic among the congregation.

congregation. congregation.

As the King was returning to his villa after the service another bomb fell near his carriage. There were several victims. The King remained and organized first aid for them, the and organized first aid for them, the Queen joining him. Both visited the hospital to which the injured were taken, as well as the homes of the victims' families.

When it was suggested to the ling that a special Belgian aeroplane squadron be detailed to protect his wills he realised.

villa, he replied:

"Our aviators have other work to

King Albert's son, Leopold, arrived for the birthday, but he was not trou-bled by aeroplanes, as there was a

CANADIANS DECORATED

Long List of Soldiers Honored Tabled in Commons.

Five Won the Most Coveted

Victoria Cross. Ottawa Report .--- A return giving the list of Canada's soldiers who had received decorations or medals, or who had been mentioned in despatches up to March 17 last, was tabled in

the Commons this afternoon. The list is a long one. The most coveted honor of all, the Victoria Cross, has been won by five Canadians. They are: Major R. D. McCuaig, 13th Battalion; Capt. F. A. C. Scrimger, 14th Battalion; Lieut F. W. Campbell, 1st Battalion; Lance-Corp. F. Fisher, 13th Battalion, and Color-Sergt. F. W. Hall, 8th Battalion, and C

The decoration of Knight Com-mander of the Bath has been bes-towed upon Canada's war leaders in the field and at home, Major-General Sir E. A. H. Alderson and Major-Gen-eral Sir Sam Hugles. The Order of Companion of the

Bath has been given to eight Generals and one Colonel—namely, Major-Gen-erals Carson and Gwatkin, Brig. Geeerals Burstall, Currie, Mercer, Tur-ner, Watson and Seely, and Col. G. L. Foster. The Order of Knight Bachelor was

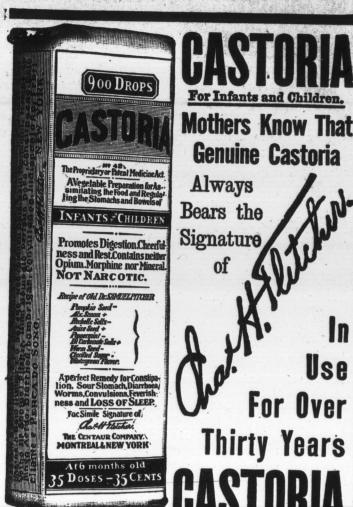
The Order of Knight Bachelor was conferred on one Canadian only—namely, Brig. Gen. Sir Alexander Bertram, Chairman of the defunct Shell Committee.
Fourteen officers have been made Companions of St. Michael and St. George; sixty-one officers and menhave won the Distinguished Service Order; fifty-one the Military Cross, one budged and thirty the Distinguished services and the content of the Military Cross, one budged and thirty the Distinguished services. Order; fifty-one the Military Cross, one hundred and thirty the Distinguished Conduct Medal, four hundred and ninety-four have been "mentioned in despatches," and five nursing sisters have been decorated with the Royal Red cross Medal.

In addition to these British

Royal Red cross Medal.

In addition to these British decorations France has bestowed the Order of the Legion of Honor on six Canadians, the Croix de Guerre on four and the French Military Medal on two. Russia has given the Medal of St. George to tweaty-four Canadians, St. George to twenty-four Canadians, the Cros. of St. George to fifteen, and has bestowed the Order of St. Anne on two, the Order of St. Stanislas on one and the Order of St. Vladimir on one. The last mentioned order went to Major A. Hamilton Gault of the Princess Pairicla's Own Canadian Light Light 1960 ftw.

Light Infantry. An enlightened Barnard College girl declares that no education is com-plete without a kiss or two. This aca-demic theory ought to be rushed by special delivery to those forty-three unkissed Princeton Seniors.-Providence Journal.



BATON'S UP-TO-DATE GROCERY

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

IS STILL IN THE RING WITH A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF

GROCERIES Including CEREALS of all kinds.

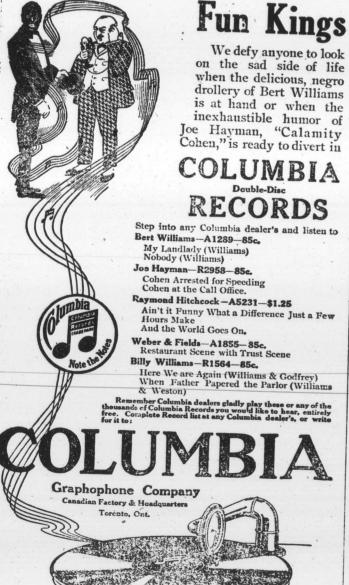
The choice of all the Biscuit and Confectionery Houses.

Ganong's and Newport Chocolates

AT REASONABLE PRICES.

QUALITY GUARANTEED IN EVERY INSTANCE.

Rural Phone.



CURIOUS ANDORRA

Oldest, Smallest and Strangest of All Republics.

A PATCH IN THE PYRENEES.

This Tiny Nation, Where All Men Are Really Equal, Has Never Produced a Page of Literature, a Bar of Music, a Painting Nor a Leader of Men.

For 1,100 years, since its foundation as a republic in 805 (and no one knows for how many centuries before that). curious little Andorra has gone its own strange way utterly oblivious to the progress of the other nations of Europe. It has its own idea of the meaning of life, and it lives according to that. A traveler entering the republic today will find it exactly as it was 1,000 years ago.

It is a republic which has never achieved anything in its long and vague history; a republic which has never produced a page of literature nor a bar of music nor a painting; a republic which has never had a place in the councils of Europe and has never asked for one; a nation which has never produced an ambitious man.

Andorra consists of six counties and boasts about a dozen towns. Its en-tire population is 5,000 souls.

The chief occupation of the people of Andorra is cattle raising, and thousands upon thousands of cows may be seen browsing in the rich pastures. yet it has never occurred to Andorrans to milk these cows, and butter and milk are unknown in the republic. Dairy products are nonexistent. The only cheese made is that from the milk of sheep. Visitors find it impossible to procure milk or cream for their coffee. Andorrans themselves use brandy instead and think it is better than anything else in coffee.

In 805 Louis the Debonair laid slege to the city of Urgel, which is to the south of Andorra. The Andorrans, led by Marc Almugaver, took up arms to aid the French, and for their assistance Louis gave them a charter and permitted them to be self governing.

As it now exists it is the smallest republic in the world. It is situated in the Pyrenees between France and Spain. It is about eighteen miles wide and sixteen miles long from north to south. It is difficult of access, as there is not a single railroad running through

Its capital is Andorra la Viella, with population of 500 and containing the Casa de la Vall, or house of repre-sentatives. This is a large sixteenth century building at the extremity of the town, overlooking the valley to-ward Spain. It is parliament house, town hall, school, palace of justice and hotel for the councilors all in one. It is also used as a temporary prison in the rare cases when a prison is neces-sary. Crime in Andorra is practically unknown. The only Andorrans suffering imprisonment are the smugglers of tobacco caught by the French or Spanish custom officers, and these are not looked upon as malefactors by their fellow citizens. Smuggling is regarded as a legitimate trade.

There is no police department and no police. Every citizen has the pow-er to arrest, but this privilege is rarely

The territory was once densely wooded and is said to derive its name from the Moorish Aldarra, "the place thick with trees," but almost all the forests have been destroyed for fuel. The climate is generally cold, with very severe winters. The land is chiefly devoted to grazing for the numerous flocks and herds. But on the sheltered southern slopes it is carefully cultivated and produces grain, potoes, fruit and tobacco. The local industries are of the most primitive kind and show little or no advance since the middle ages.

The only roads are bridle paths, with the exception of one municipal road connecting Andorra with the high road to Seo de Urgel and Manreso by way of the Balira valley.

Andorra is perhaps the truest democracy in the world. There is no nobility, and there is no class distinctions. All men are equal, not only in the eyes of the law but in the fullest sense of the word. The first citizen of the land, the president, is a farmer.

The republic is governed by twentyfour representatives, elected every four These representatives ch one of their number as president of the republic. His salary is 80 pesetas year, or \$20. Representatives get 10 pesetas, or \$2.50 a year.

There is no such thing as poverty in Andorra. Every one has enough and has no desire for any more. Though they are hard drinkers, cases of intoxication are very rare. their own language, Andorran, but French is taught at the schools. The school system is regulated by the French, and for this service Andorra pays annually to the French government 900 francs, or \$180. From this it may be seen that taxation is very Doctors' services are absolutely free, and drug stores supply their patrons without charge.

Andorrans drink a great deal, and they are untidy in their personal appearance. But they are extremely honest, and theft is unknown in the country. Though descended from an ancient race, they are not good look-Their faces are hard and uncomely, but that is because their lives the men in the field, and feminine leisure and paint and powder are un-

A Queer Diagnosis.

A celebrated Dublin physician was
Sis Dominic Corrigan, who was as
much famed for his brusqueness toward patients as for his skill. In the ward patients as for his skill. In the course of some reminiscences William Charles Scully told a story of the doctor which is quite well worth quoting. "I was taken to see him," says the writer, "several times, but he always treated me with the utmost kindness. However, a highly respectable maiden aunt of mine had a different experience. She went to consult him. After sounding her—none too gently—and asking a few questions he gave a grunt and relapsed into silence. Then after a short pause of meditation he said, 'Well, ma'am, it's one of two things either you drink or else you sit with your back to the fire."

Two peevish old dames were sent over to inspect a Red Cross hospital in France. They came back and reported that a black cat was kept as a pet in the institute. The head of the hospital was written to about it and replied:

"The black cat is the Tommies' mas cot, and they're fond of her-a lot fonder than they were of the two old cats you sent out here to inspect us."-

Newly Discovered Talents.
"Of course I shrieked when I thought there was a burglar in the house," said young Mrs. Torkins.

"What did your husband do?"
"Charley looked at me with deep reproach and asked why I couldn't holler that way once in awhile when the home team needed a boost."

The Best Chance Grubbs-Why did you indorse so cordially Litebrane's application for appointment to a place in the consular

Stubbs-Because I could not think of anything else that was likely to carry him farther away from home."

He Went. Sne-What are you thinking of, Mr. Borley? He—I was thinking it was time to go home. She-Now, here is the difference between men and women-I arrived at that conclusion long ago, and you have only just worked it

LUMBER

Now on hand, a stock of plank and dimension lumber suitable for general building purposes and a quantity of rough sheeting lumber.

Any order for building maerial will be filled on short notice.

Present stock includes a quantity of

FOUNDATION TIMBER SILLS, SLEEPERS, ETC.

A large quantity of slabs and

Blancher ATHENS

NOTICE

Spring Civil Service Examinations will be held in Brockville in May.

Spring Term opens April 3rd.

Fall Civil Service Exams in November. Students enrolled at any time.

Demand for capable graduate stenographers, book-keepers very strong.

Send for catalog and boarding-house list.

BROCKVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE

2 Court House Avenue

1916—SPRING—1916

Spring goods have been coming in for some time. We've had our eyes wide open, and selected the very best to be had in Men's and Boys' Clothing, Hats, Caps, and Haberdashery.

We're going to do some great stunts this season. The men and boys we dress will not pay too much for their clothes, but they'll be the best dressed men and boys you'll meet.

See our big range of Samples for made-tomeasure Clothes.

> **GLOBE CLOTHING HOUSE** BROCKVILLE .

SUITS

That Stand Out

From the ordinary in the crowd are the regular products of our work rooms. You get none but fashionable clothes here, because that is the only kind we produce. Try us on your new suit and see how perfectly we fit you, and how well the clothes

M. J. KEHOE

Clerical Suits a Speciaity

Yes! It's a Six AND

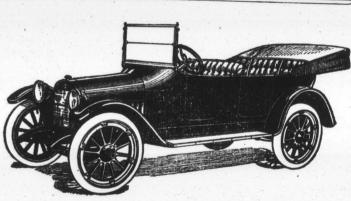
McLaughlin ANDTHE PRICE!

F.O.B. OSHAWA

Touring car **2\$1110**

Phone 484

Roadster \$1085



WHO would think of buying a "four" nowadays -when you can get this "McLAUGHLIN SIX" for less money than most "fours" cost.

Known as Model "D60"-this car was specially designed and built by us to provide for what we felt was a need in Canada, viz.: a really high-class, upto-date car at a very moderate price.

Note the beautiful and harmonious streamline design of the body—nothing could be more graceful genuine leather upholstering-left-hand drive-centre control-one-man top, genuine mohair-magnetic speedometer-vacuum gasoline feed systemelectric starting and lighting, and with all this, the "VALVE-IN-HEAD-MOTOR" developing 30-35 horse power-in constant, steady, powerful stream, with a minimum of vibration.

Write for illustrated catalog.

BEACOCK & CO.

Agents

BROCKVILLE, ONT.

26-28 Buell Street

THE ATHENS REPORTER PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY

To Canadian points—\$1.00 per year in advance, \$1.25 if not so paid.
To United States—\$1.50 per year n advance

Transient or legal advertisements inserted at the rate of 10 cents per line for first inser-tion and 5 cents per line for each subsequent

Business notices inserted in local columns for 5 cents per line every insertion. No advertisement published for less than 25 cents. Small advt. card per year, such as Societies

All advertisements measured by the scale of solid nonpareil, 12 lines to the inch.

Advertisements without special direction will be inserted until forbid and charged ac cordingly. Subscriptions may commence with any issue. The paper will not be discontinued unless notice is given. No subscriptions will be cancelled unless all arrearages are paid. AUSTIN G. L. TRIBUTE, EDITOR AND PROP'I

Subscribers are requested to look at the address labels on their papers If the readers will keep their Reporter paid up in a vance, they will reap the benefit in a better paper. "What farmer," writes an exchange, "would like to sell a thousand bushels of wheat to a thousand different people, deliver them, and wait one, two, three or more years for the money?" The weekly newspaper has been sold on this basis so long that a good many people have never entertained a suspicion that their home paper was published by a business concern. If you send a paper to a friend and let it run in arrears, that friend may be much annoyed by the presentation of a bill from the publisher. Your label is not confidential; advertisers, from whom you might want credit at some time, have access to the lists. Your attention to this matter will be a benefit to us all.

The most progressive businesses close down on holidays, giving their employees a day to themselves. How places of business in Athens will keep Good Friday. Watch them.

Athens Minister Enlists as Private

Montreal, April 13.—Rev. J. W. Johnston, minister of Verdun Presbyterian church, resigned to-day to become a private in the 2nd Field Ambulance, about to leave for the front. He is a native of Athens, Ont., graduated from Queen's and was at one time a Toronto school teacher.

Mr Melzer Ferguson left to-day to take a position in a bakery in Smith

The Women's Institute of Delta, met on Thursday afternoon, April 6th. The attendance was small, owing to bad weather. Dishes have been purchased for the use of the institute. A boquet was sent to a member who is a patient in a hospital at Brockville, More yarn is now on hand at the residence of Mrs. Morris. A good program was carried out, consisting of a piano duet by Misses Davis and Tye an excellent address on "How to Make the Best of Life," by Rev. Cal-vert, a piano solo by Master Raymond Steele and a paper by Mrs. (Dr.) Kelly, who answered various questions which are the problems of the The meeting closed with the National Anthem Old linen committee would l.ke more sent in to Mrs,

JUNETOWN

April 17 Mrs. Chas. Pierce and Master Allen are visiting relatives at Gananoque.

Mr. Joseph Warren and Mr. Arden Warren spent Saturday and Sunday at Lyndhurgt.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wright. Brockville, were week-end guests of Mr, and Mrs. J. A. Herbison.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Ferguson and little daughter, Irene, spent Sunday at Mr. James Ferguson's, Rockfield.

Miss Laura Ferguson, Yonge Mills who has been spending the past month with relatives here, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Young. Brockville, were here last week attending the funeral of their brother, the late Mr. Heber Young, at Trevelyan on Sunday.

Miss Bertha Jordan, and Mr. Cook, Mallorytown, were visitors at Mr. J. A. Herbison's, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Truesdell Mallorytown were visiting at Mr. Walter Purvi's one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Herbison spent Friday and Saturday in Brock-

Mr. Ross Purvis spent Friday last in Lansdowne.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude N. Purvis and little daughter Jean of Purvis Street were visiting at J. S. Purvis on Sunday.

After Motoring, golfing or driving, apply Dylcia Toilet Cream and preserve your complexion. 50c bottles. Send 5c for sample to Davis & Lawrence Co.,



MARION & MARION

WHEN YOU GET ANGRY.

Influence of the Emotion Upon the Adrenal Glands

Just above the kidneys there are two small glands, each about as big as a pea, known as suprarenal capsules or adrenal glands. They belong to that small group of glands in our bodies which have no ducts and whose secretary tions, whatever they are, pass directly into the blood. These two little glands play an enormous part in the physiol-

The secretion of these little glands is called adrenain, and its secretion cannot be controlled by the will. When it is poured into the blood the amount of sugar in the blood will rise in the course of a few minutes between

10 and 30 per cent.

A strong emotion, such as hate, causes an increased secretion of adrenalin in the glands and simultaneously an increase of sugar in the blood, and this sudden accession of sugar supplies the muscles with a much needed food. So that one of the effects of the secretion of adrenalin would be a direct benefit to a man in a rage wishing to exercise stern muscular effort involving fight, conflict or struggle. It has been proved that the removal of the adrenal glands has a weakening effect on museular power, and an injection of adrenalin has an invigorating effect, and not only does adrenalin bring out sugar from the liver stock to feed the muscles, but it also restores fatigued muscles, at least temporarily.

Men in a state of hatred, therefore, are in the same condition as men who are putting out their utmost physical effort. They are in a condition, should they come across the object of their hate, to exert the maximum harm upon

Why the "Baltic" Sea? How the Baltic sea got its name is unknown. It looks thoroughly classic -"Mare Balticum." But Tacitus knew this stretch of water as the Suevic sea, from the neighboring people of the Suevi, and the name Baltic does not appear before the eleventh century in "Chorographia Scandinaviae" Adam of Bremen. It is supposed to have some connection with the great and little "Belts." Germans, Swedes and Danes call these waters the East sea (Ostsee)—a name which is obviously impossible for a Russian.-London

Washed Gasoline.

Wash the gasoline before using it to remove spots from garments and there will be no more unsightly circles such as are often seen after the cleansing process is completed with the unwashed gasoline.

Put the sequired amount of gasoline in a glass far and add an equal amount of soapy water, then shake thoroughly. Let stand a few minutes and the dirt and water will settle to the bottom of the jar, leaving the gasoline on top. Turn off the gasoline, and it is ready

Money.

It now appears that, after all, money itself, and not the love of it, is the root of all evil. Our debts, wars, diseases, crimes of all kinds, revolutions and poverty are all due to money. Why not, therefore, hasten the day of the great repudiation when all money shall be abolished?

Without money we should still be able to enjoy nature, fall in love, have friends and subsist grandly on the only kinds of nourishment that make for lasting comfort.

Standard of the Bourbons.

The Bourbon standard was pure white. Henry IV., the first Bourbon king of France, adopted this plain white flag as the national emblem, but under Louis XV., about the middle of the Bourbon or white flag period, the minister of the marine ordered that "the ensigns are to be blue, powdered with yellow fleur-de-lis, with a large white cross in the middle." The flag of Charles VI. of the house of Valois represented three fleur-de-lis gold on a blue field.

Newton and Gravitation.

Sir Isaac Newton never attempted to tell the people of his day what gravitation was. His very frank statement was as follows: "I do not anywhere take it upon me to define the kind or manner of any action, the causes or physical reasons thereof or attribute forces, in a true and physical sense to certain centers when I speak of them as attracting or endued with attractive powers."

An Explanation and a Hint. "How do you account for his remark-

able success?" "I don't know unless it was that he was always too busy on his own work to stop and spend time trying to account for the success of others."-

Crowd of a Million.

It has been estimated that a million persons assembled in a crowd, with due allowance of three square feet a person, would cover an area of about seventy acres.

LITTLE BY LITTLE.

Plodding steadily on, step by step, little by little, bit by bitthat is the way to wealth, that is the way to wisdom, that is the way to glory. Pounds are the sons not of pounds, but of pence. Charles Buxton.

There is a second of the secon

CAINTOWN

chuol was closed one day on

Mr. E. H. Poole is able to be out ound again,

Mr. S. B. Hugeboom with wife and There was no stir at all, on have returned to their home in Ontario N.Y.

Mrs. M. A. Hayes was a guest at Mr. Norman Haye's.

Mr. Skuce has returned to his home after spending the winter with his daughter Mrs. Geo. S. Duncan.

Miss Lena Dowsley and Dickey spent Saturday at B. B. Graham's, Purvis street, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Graham and

FRANKVILIE

Private Melvin Hart of the 80th Battalion Napanee spent part of lest week here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hart.

J. J. Smith opened his cheese factory (Farmers Friend), for the season operations this morning.

Private Geo. G. Leverette went to Brockville this morning where he will At The Old Town Hall. he attached to the new band of the 156th Battalion.

Although most of the farmers have finished tapping their sugar bushes, very little sugar has yet been made.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hanton are removing to Prescott where Mr. Hanton is a mail clerk on the Prescott-Ottawa Railway. They will have their household effects shipped at once. The many friends of Mr. Charles Cross will regret to hear of his death

which took place at his home in Smith's Falls last night at midnight. He was taken suddenly ill Wednesday night last and gradually grew weaker until the end came last night. He leaves to mourn besides his widow four daughters, all married but Miss Georgia who resides at home. He was a man highly respected here, where he was born about 70 years ago and lived in this community until he removed to Smith's Falls about 35 years ago. Interm place at Smith's Falls. Interment will take

There is an old stone building; It's no great sight to see; And from the burning sun it's shade By the maple tree.

For a while it was deserted-But now it's very noisy At The Old Town Hall

Early every morning whether It is sunshine, snow, or rain The soldiers they parade to This Old Hall just the same. They fall into their places, And answer the roll call; Will At The Old Town Hall.

The sergeant he's as good a sport As ever lived in town; Velnia spent Sunday at their old home You'll always find him smiling, And never see him frown. No matter if we are drilling Or having a game of ball. April, 10 He tries to make it pleasant for us At The Old Town Hall.

Now, in this Old Stone Building We can't much longer stay Because our help is needed Across the ocean in the fray; But if things don't go right with you And your courage should start to fall, Just think of the boys who used to

> Pte. D. Manson 156th Battalion.

Constipation should be promptly corected. Use Davis Liver Pills which are gentle but effective. 40 pills, 25c. Davis & Lawrence Co., Montreal.

CASTORIA

In Use For Over 30 Years s bears he chart Hitchers

Elderly People



THE MERCHANTS BANK OF CANADA

NOTE-THE FOLLOWING

* Paid Up Capital \$7,000,000 Total Assets (30th Nov. 1912) over .. 84,000,000 Your DEPOSITS are SAFE in the MERCHANTS BANK of CANADA.

MONEY LOANED on favorable terms. Seven Branches and Agencies in the district. CHEESE

FACTORY cheques cashed a par on all local branches, and at BROCKVILLE if desired. Number of branches in Canada 228. Sub-Agencies at Frankville and Addison-open every

ATHENS BRANCH. R. L. WHITMAN, Manager

KELLY'S SHOES

Have a reputation for quality, appearance and comfort.

The Shoe Store of Quality Next door west of Robt. Wright's

BROCKVILLE

YOUR EASTER

YOU can make no mistake by purchasing your Easter Suit at this store—there is that touch of style and exclusiveness about our garments which puts them in a class by themselves.

We have just received about twenty newest model Suits, styles not shown before, and up-to-the minute in every respect.

Choose your Easter Suit while the assortment is at its best.

> THE NEW EASTER WAISTS ARE HERE PFRRIN'S KID GLOVES AMERICAN LADY CORSETS

BROCKVILLE.

The Exclusive Women's Wear Shop.

After taking 1000 **ZUTOO TABLETS** Says they are Harmless

Mrs. (Dr.) Shurtleff, of Coaticook, says
"Zutoo Tablets must have cured 500 of
my headaches, for I have taken 1000 tablets. After trying every remedy within
reach, I discarded them all four years
ago for ZUTOO, which I have taken
ever since.

ever since.

I find the tablets a harmless and efficient cure for all kinds of headache. 25 cents per box-at all dealers.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo. O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J.
Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly homorable in all business transactions and dinancially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE,
Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and nucous sur faces of the system. Testimonials sent free 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Drug Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation,

Electric Restorer for Men Phophonol restores every nerve in the body to its proper tension; restores wim and vitality. Premature decay and all sexual weakness averted at enca. Thosphonol will make you a new man. Price \$8 a box, or two for \$5. Maied to any address. The Soobell Dray Co., \$8. Catharines. One.

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Let's interest the man next door and the man across the street in this "Clean Up and Paint Up" Movement.

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Do your part carefully and loyally. If the House looks dull, or the Porch is worn, or the Fence is scarred, a coat of "100% Pure" Paint will put your place in the Spic and Span class.

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Earl Construction Co. Athens, Ont.





April 23, 1916. Lesson iv.-The Risen Christ-Easter Lesson.-I. Corinthians 15: 1-28.

Commentary .- I. The resurrection a fact (vs 1-8). 1. moreover-Paul had considered several subjects pertaining to the church at Corinth, and now he proceeds to a weighty and effective discussion of the resurrection. brethren—By this affectionate term he addresses the whole body of Christians at Corinth. I declare the gospel—The apostle was bringing no new reilgious system or philosophy to people, but the same good tidings that he had previously presented to them, Christ's life, his sufferings, his death, his resurrection, and the present and eternal deliverance thereby procured for man, which I preached—During his extended labors in Corinth which also ye have received—The Corinthian Christians had become established in the truths of the gospel, not merely in the truths of the gospel, not merely in an intellectual way, but also, and chiefly, through an experience in the grace of God. 2. saved—Saved from sin and from its consequent punishment. If ye keep in memory—"If ye hold fast."—R. V. Their salvation was conditioned upon their constant obedience to the preaching which they had received from Paul. It was not enough to remember it in the sense of Practising it constantly. This involved an active steady fath unless ye have an active, steady fath unless ye have believed in vain—They could "have believed in vain" only by failing to grasp the spiritual import and benefit to them of Christ's resurrection or by believing in Christ's resurrection if he did not arise from the dead. Their changed character and life bore evidence to the fact that they had not be lieved in vain." 3. I delivered . . that which I also received—He does not state the source or sources from which he received the truths which he uttered but it is certain that he was in some measure instructed through his intercourse with the disciples. See Acts 9:19. The expression "first of all" implies that the truths about to be repeated were considered of first importance as foundational to the Christian system. Christ died for our sins—As a sacrifice for our sins; to make an atonement for our sins. The make an atonement for our sins. The vicarious nature of Christ's death is set forth. He died for us. according to the scriptures—Some of the scripture passages declaring the sacrificial death of Christ are Psalms 22; Isaiah 53; Zech. 12:10. The Old Testament scriptures are doubtless intended, since only portions of the New were ther written. 4. he rose again—The tense of the Greek verb indicates the fact that he not only arose from the dead, but that he still lives. according to the scriptures—Psa. 16:10; Isa. 53:10, Hos, 6:2; Jonah 2:10. This last passage having been applied to the resurrection of Christ by himself (Matt. 12: 40; 16:4) may not unnaturally be con-ceived to be among those Paul had in

ceived to be among those Paul had in his mind here.—Cam. Bible.

5. Was seen of Cephas—From a formal statement of the fundamental truths of his preaching, Paul proceeds to mention six distinct and well-authenticated appearances of the risen Christ, Cephas is the Aramaic form of Peter's name. The appearance of Jesus to Peter is spoken of in Luke 24, 34. Then of the twelve—See Mark 16, 14. Paul speaks of the group of disciples as "the twelve," although Judas was dead, this being the original number.

6. Five hundred—Jesus made an appointment to meet His disciples in Galliee after His resurrection (Matt. 26, 32; 28, 10). "What a remarkable testimony is this to the truth of our Lord's resurrection! Five hundred persons saw Him at one time; the greater sons saw Him at one time: the greater part of whom were alive when the apostle wrote, and he might have been confronted by many, if he had dared to assert a falsity."—Clarke, Fallen asleep—This is an expressive image of death. The fact that Moses and Elijah appeared on the Mount of Transfigur ation long after they had died is proof that the soul is not asleep during the interval between death and the resur-"This is the usual expression employed in the scriptures to denote the death of saints. It denotes, (1) the calmness and peace with which die, like sinking into a gentle sleep,, (2) the hope of a resurrection, as we sink to sleep with the expectation of again awaking."—Barnes.
7. Was seen of James—The prevail-

ing opinion is that it was Jame's the son of Alphaeus, or James the Less The particular occasion to which refer ence is here made is not mentioned All the apostles—The passages, Luke 24, 50, 51 and Act 1, 4, seem to show the occasions upon which the apostles last saw the risen Lord, 8. Was seen of me also—It is not stated nor un-derstood, that Paul saw Christ before his ascension, but that Christ appeared to Paul on that memorable journey to Damascus (Acts 9, 1-9), Paul was, in part at least, prepared for apostle-ship by this view of Christ and conversation with Him. Born out of due time—He was not associated with Christ during our Lord's earthly ministry. It is probable that he was not associated with the christ during our Lord's earthly ministry. istry. It is probable that he was no converted until six or eight years af ter Christ's resurrection, therefore he did not become an apostle in the way nor indeed in the sense, that the others did. The form of expression here used is believed by some to mean that the apostle felt his utter unworthiness to receive a revelation of Christ, for he had been a bitter persecutor of his followers. The statement in the next verse carries out this idea. He acknowledged that it was all through the divine mercy that he was favored

with a view of Jesus.

II. The resurrection preached (vs. 9-11). 9. The least of the apostles— While the other apostles were follow ing Jesus and being instructed by him, Paul was receiving instruction from Jewish rabbis. While they were de-claring the truths of the gospel he was persecuting Christ's followers. He missed the blessedness and honor of leng-continued companionship with Jesus, hence was "the least of the apostles." Not meet—Not worthy. Eccause I persecuted the church of

he was not worthy to be called an arcstle. 10. By the grace of God-God had mercy upon this prosecutor saved him, and made him a chosen vessel to carry the gospel to the den-tiles. Not in vain—He obeyed the Lord and began the work committed to him. Labored more abundantly than they all—There was not one of the eleven apostles that labored so arduously and continuously as did Paul. He is willing to admit his inftriority to the other apostles, and gladly attributes what he is to the grace of God. Yet not I—His deep humility urges him to give God all the praise for what he was enabled to do. praise for what he was enabled to do. 11. Whether it were I or they—Whether the gospel was preached to the Corinthians by Paul or by the other apostles, was not so much to be considered as the nature of the truths mentioned in verses 3.9. So ye believed—The Christians at Corinth had accepted the truth, and had been made new creatures in Christ Jesus. The gospel had passed over into their hearts and lives. Christ's resurrection became to them an assured fact. "The became to them an assured fact. "The design of Paul is to affirm that the truths which he here refers to are great, undeniable and fundamental dectrines of Christianity; that they were proclaimed by all the ministers of the gospel, and believed by all Christians. They were, therefore, immensely important to all, and they must enter essentially into the hores must enter essentially into the hores of all." It meant much for either Jews or Gentiles to believe in Christ. It involved the rejection of their provious beliefs. To the Jew it meant to accept the lowly Nazarene as the Messiah. To the Gentile it meant to turn away utterly from idolatry.

III. Victory over death (vs. 12-28).

Palse teachers had attempted to draw

away the Christians at Corinth from the true faith. They had attacked the destrine of the resurrection and Paul defended the truth with vigor Paul defended the truth was and candor. If Christ did not rise from the dead, the hopes of the Christians were baseless. They who Christians were baseless. They who professed to be saved from their sins were still bound by sin. The apostle rises to a pitch of triumph when he says, "But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that slept." Jesus lives to comfort His followers and to put down all His enemies. Jesus reigns and will continue to reign until even the last enemy, which is death, shall be conquered, and God shall "be all in all." The hope of this glorious consummation was an inspiration to Paul in all his ministry, as it is to all of God's people everywhere, in all ages. There are trials and rebuffs that afflict the Christian, but he is certain of his present acceptance with God and assured that he will at some time enter into the presence of Gcd to go no more out forever. He is glad to join with the apostle in his words, "Thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ" (1 Cor. 15-57).

QUESTIONS-By whom were the words of the lesson written? whom were they addressed? What were the principal truths that Paul preached to the Corinthians? What Old Testament scriptures declare that Christ should suffer death for our sins? Quote an Old Testament prophecy that Christ should rise from the dead. Name the six appearances of the risen Lord mentioned in the lesson. Where did Paul rank among the apostles? Why? Where did he rank among them in labor?

PRACTICAL SURVEY. Topic-Established truth. I. The basis of Christianity.

If: The basis of living faith. I. The basis of Christianity. In this chapter Paul writes as theologian of the resurrection. In opposition to the false teaching which had crept into the Corinthian church, the apostle maintained that the fact of Christ's resurrection was the basis of Christian faith, hope and practice.
The results of false teachings were obvious to Paul. In his exposition and defence of the resurrection he asserted it as an established, significant and influential fact. He preached it convincingly, scripturally He and humbly. He laid stress upon the death of Christ as the propitiation for sin, and on the resurrection as the demonstration of the efficacy The resurrection wa of his death. the disputed and most vital question The witnesses of the resurrection were sufficiently numerous and diverse to meet the severest test of its reality. Paul put his own personal veracity and that of his fellow apostreality. les into direct issue. The denial of the resurrection involved the falsity of the witnesses. By his resurrect ion Christ proved that He was the Saviour, foretold in prophecy, that his atonement for sin had been accepted by the Father, that the work of redemption was com-pleted, and that death, as well as sinwas a conquered enemy. Therefore Christ's death and resurrection became the primary teaching of Christianity, and the absolute proof of immortality. The pledge to the church. by the resurrection of Christ, is the resurrection of all her members to fellowship with Christ in glory and a blessed immortality. The misery of which Paul spoke was that of a tremendous disappointment.
II. The basis of living faith. In this

chapter we have plainly the epitome of the gospel. We have clearly Paul's ideas of evangelical conversion. Here history is bound up with theology. The story of Christ begins and close with the supernatural, the incarna-tion and the resurrection. From the first Paul put forward the resurrec-tion of Christ as an essential and fun-damental part of the gospel he had received. It was a matter of grateful remembrance to him that he was no longer a persecutor and blasphemer ger a persecutor and blasphemer against his Lord. More than ordinary means had been necessary to reconcile Paul to the doctrine of the cross. Since that great event his whole mind was occupied with the two inseparable facts of Christ's death and resurrection, a death "for our sins," vicarious, explatory, propitiatory. On no other basis could Paul regard the gospel as

eparedness

Now that all nations are talking preparedness, why not discuss health preparedness. While we have been negligent in protecting our country against the enemy, we have also failed lamentably in fortifying our human bodies against disease germs.

This has been proven in the recruiting offices, where so many men have been turned down by the examining doctors. Weak heart action; diseased lungs; thin, watery blood; defective eyesight, resulting from exhausted nerves. These are among the prevailing derangements which the examining doctors find.

Health has been neglected. The blood has not been kept in healthful condition. The nervous system has got run down, and the subject under inspection is in no condition to fight the enemies of his country or to withstand the attack of disease germs.

Health preparedness means the use of preventive treatment, such as Dr. Chaze's Nerve Food, to enrich the blood, reinvigerate the starved nerve cells and keep the health at high-water mark. In this condition you have the strength, vigor and confidence which is necessary to the success and enjoyment of life. You have the vitality to defy disease germs and thereby escape many ills which find an easy prey in the run-down

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, by means of its blood-forming and nerve-invigorating influence, cures headaches, nervous indigestion, sleeplessness and irritability, and prevents such serious diseases as nervous prostration, locomotor ataxia and paralysis.

50 cents a box, 6 for \$2.50, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Do not be talked into accepting a substitute. Imitations disappoint. Dr. Chase's



Dr. Chase's Recipe Book, 1.000 selected recines, sent free if you mention this paper.

became spiritually great, he had keener regret for his former failures. The Spirit of God gave character to all his activities. Paul's self-abnegation was as genuine as his individuality. He acknowledged that the gitte bestowed upon him had been diligently and faithfully employed. His opportunities and endowments had all been listed in such a manner as the beautiful of the self-activities. used in such a manner as to have them continued and increased. He was a man of transparent honesty. The Corinthians needed to hear Paul's teaching again and again. Because of some of the heresies which had crept in, some of them could not adopt it in all its integrity. Paul sought to teach them the way of life more per-fectly. He never wavered in his defectly. He never wavered in his declaration that his Lord had risen from the grave. The real triumph achieved in Christ's death was manifested in His resurrection. A denial of this doctrine meant the rejection of the gospel. To destroy the foundation involved the covertine was a the standard of the st volved the overthrow of other truths which Paul had set before them as a part of Christian doctrine. The resuraction is essentially a Christian truth Unless the Corinthians continued embrace it, they could not find salva tion through Christ, neither have ground for hope for another and high er life. The resurrection was the con firmation of all Christ's promises a the author of man's salvation. He shall continue as Mediator at the Father' right hand until the redeemed are ad mitted into full access to their Maker

GARDEN

HANDLING YOUNG HORSES. It is natural for the colt to scare

and shy when first driven away from home. This is not an act of meanness on his part, but more from fear that what he sees may hurt him. To then use a whip and give the reins a jerk is teaching that young animal a bad lescon. He will associate the whip with the scare, and the next time he becomes frightened there may trouble which the driver is unable to

The best step is to give him a chance to look carefully at this fright ful thing, and as soon as he is convinced the object will not hurt him there will be no further trouble on that score. The man who does not that score. have the patience to do this should never undertake the training of a colt.

It is not advisable to lead him past an object that frightens him if it can possible be avoided, as it will make him want to be led past everything he does not like the looks of. It is possible to drive him past almost anything if he is given a little time to look at it.

The most dangerous scarev horse to the one that will whirl square around Jesus, hence was "the least of the apostles." Not meet—Not worthy. Eccause I persecuted the church of his apostleship. He ascribed all to thing shead of him. Frequently in this \$cd—Paul gives this as a reason why God's grace, nothing to himself. As turn the wagon is upset, the driver

thrown out and the horse runs away. When a horse has acquired the habit of turning around it is best to drive him double for a while with some trusty animal. Afterwards he should be driven alone to some two-wheeled rig, handling him carefully but firmly.
Some horses, when they scare, try

their best to run away. They seem to pay no attention to any bit, howeven severe. When a horse is known to have that habit it should be a rule never to allow an aged person, a helpless child, a timid man or a screaming woman in the wagon, for their out-cries would only make matters worse, but in case of a smash-up their help-lessness might prove serious.

Runaway horses should never be driven without a severe bit, strong harness, strong lines, strong hold-back straps and a stout rig. It is a mis-take to take chances with such an animal under the imagination that one can handle any horse, for he cannot. A man of real experience never makes such claims.

Generally a man who can control himself and keep cool is able to con-trol and keep down a horse. But men who at once become rattled the moment a horse pricks up his ears and quickens his gait, and gives a hawling, frightful yell, will scare the animal about as badly as anybody else.

But if the driver can get the horses's confidence, if he can get him to understand that nothing can hurt him so long as he is held in by bit and lines it is really wonderful what may be accomplished in the way of controlling him by the voice alone

After all, everything depends on the man. If he has not patience, if he is not cool-headed, if he has not suffi-cient interest to study the horse and the test way to manage him, he will meet with poor success. Excitable, quick-tempered men are usually cowardly. Such as these should never attempt to handle the unruly horse.

FARM NEWS AND VIEWS.

Spoiled silage may not seem to injure some farm animals, but it is dangerous to others, and has lost most of its good value for all. The loss results almost entirely from mould, according to C. H. Eckles, of the Dairy Department of the University of Missouri, and could have been prevented, although the only thing to do now is to study what has happened in your silo and learn how to do better next year. Unless the ello was sealed or feeding was begun immediately after filling, from six inches to a foot at the top is sure to be spoiled. should be put where it cannot be reached by any farm unimals. Lower down, the presence of spoiled silage always indicates the presence of air, as the moulds which give it the appearance of rotten manare could not work without air. The lack of sufficient water in filling is the commone cause of the presence of air, but sufficient tramping in air-tight structure is also necessary. Red mould, which sometimes causes alarm, is no more

dangerous than the less conspicuous forms which often pass unnoticed.

A very acceptable ration is used in the west by letting each animal have daily 30 pounds of corn silage and all the clover hay it will consume. A mixture consisting of 300 pounds of corn chop. 300 pounds of ground barley, 300 chop, 300 pounds of ground barley, 300 pounds of bran and 50 ,ounds of oil-meal will go very nicely with this roughage. Feed about one pound of this mixture for each three and onehalf rounds of milk produced.

A man may have an inexpensive cow stable, but if he keeps it clean, grooms and feeds the cows long en-ough before milking to allow the dust to settle, wipes the cows' udders with a damp cloth before milking, and handles the milk in a sanitary way in sterilized utensils, he can produce This statement comes from a State agricultural conege dairyman, and it's true.

Cows which produce 25 pounds of milk a day require 75 pounds or more of water daily, and instances are on record in which heavy milkers have consumed more than 300 pounds of water a day. This large quantity of water is necessary not only for the formation of milk. but also for the digestion and assimilation of the large quantities of food consumed, much of which is roughage.

It is not wise to permit cows to drink large amounts of ice-cold water, and in order to encourage them to drink a sufficient amount of water in extremely cold weather it is neces sary to warm the water slightly.

One pound of rancid lard and half a pint of kerosene mixed thoroughly until a creamy mass is formed and rubbed with a cloth or bare hand not too thickly, over the backs of sows is recommended as a protection against flies. About three eighths of a pound is used for each full-grown animal

One of the methods of determining thether hay is fit to stack is to take a handful and twist it as hard as it can be twisted with the bands, and if no juices are forced out of the stems it is considered ready for the mow, as a rule. Where it is cured in the cock it should be spread out to the air and the sun from one to two hours be

A tack is harder to exercise than a A jack is harder to exercise than a stallion, but if you will give him a paddock about the eighth of an acre that he can be turned into (by himaelf, of course) he will keep in good self, of course) he will keep in good health. Watch his feet; they are inclined to grow fast and the hind feet may get badly out of shape, if not looked after. Get a good blacksmith to trim them down—both front and hind feet—if they get too long, and let the jack go barefoot.

The increase in yield of crops from light application of manure, say six to eight tones per nere, is much greater per ton of manure applied than where large quantities are used at a single application, and the farmers who ap-ply lighter applications at shorter intervals receive better results from a given amount or manure than those who make heavier applications at longer intervals.

When the pigs are from four to six weeks old they will begin to eat with the sows. They should be fed separately by penning off a small space on the feeding floor of hog lot where the young pigs have access to the feed. The feed should be given in a small trough which can be cleaned easily trough, which can be cleaned easily before each feeding. The pigs may be given the same ration as described above for their mothers during the nursing period and continued on the same ration after weaning.

The business of farming at present demands the richest plant food at the least cost, plain food that will return the largest profits. Rich stable manure has neither an equal nor a competitor. It contains not only the plant food elements, nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash that the high-grade commercial fertilizers possess, but at the same time excels them in vegetable material for making humus. Etich stable manure is acknowledged to be stable manure is acknowledged to be very efficient in promoting the work of bacteria so necessary in crop proof bacteria so necessary in crop pro-duction. The manure from animals applied to soil improves the texture and mellowness, increases the water-holding capacity, promotes better der-ation and increases the soil température. Its mechanical effect on lie clay land is most beneficial, as here its use helps the close texture by Cos-ening the packed soil grains and thus increases the productivity of the coil.

Healthy sows that have been proper ly cared for during pregnancy will have little difficulty at farrowing time. They should be housed in proper quarters and up to farrowing time have their usual feed. The period of gestation for swine ranges from 112 to



0		
	TORONTO MARKETS	
•	FARMERS' MARKET.	
	Apples, bbl	
	Eggs, new-laid doz	
	Ducks, 1b	
	Turkeys, lb 0 30 0 33	
1	MEATS-WHOLESALE.	
4	Beef, forequarters, cwt \$ 9 50 \$10 00	
	Do., choice sides, cwt 12 50 14 00 12 00	
	Veals, common, cwlt 8 00 40 00 Do., prime	
	Shop hogs 14 50 45 00 14 00 15 00 14 00 14 00	
1	Spring lamos 19 50 21 00 mutton, light 14 00 46 00	

SUGAR MARKET. Refined sugar prices advanced again Vocatruay is cents per hundreaweight in Ontario and Winnipeg. The change went vestiman at 4 o'clock.

Croot vesterday at 4 or		
Local wholesale quotations		dian
remed sugar, Toronto deliver		
Royal Acadla granulated	100 lbs.	7.61
Lantic granulated	100 lbs.	7.71
keupath granulated	100 lbs.	7.71
St Lawrence granulated	100 lbs.	7.71
Dominion granulated	100 lbs.	7.61
St. Lawrence Beaver	100 lbs.	7.66
Lantic Blue Star	100 lbs.	7.66
Lantic brilliant	100 lbs.	
St. Lawrence golden yellow	100 lbs.	7.31
Acadia vellow	100 120	7 21
Dark yellow	100 Phis	7.06
20-1b bags 10c over grant	lated b	ars.
10-lb. bags 15c over gran	tilated.	98.88
2 and 5 lb. packages. 30c over	gran:	ags.
LIVE STOCK.	7	

Export cattle, choice Butcher cattle, choice do. do. medium ... do. do. common ... Feeding steers
Stockers, choice
do. light
Milkers, choice, cache
Springs
 Sheep, ewes
 9 00

 Bucks and culls
 7 00

 Lambs
 7 50

 Hogs, fed and watered
 11 25

 Calves
 7 00

OTHER MARKETS

Wheat-	77.17.7				-		100	ose.
May	1	161/2	1	17%	1	161/	A	167/2
July	1	17%	11	18%	1	17	4	17%
Oct	1	12%	1 :	13%	1	127%	1	131/2
May	(4314	0	1314	0	4314	Á	4376
July	0	43%	0	1314	0	4316	4)	4314
Oct	. 0	40					113	40
May	1	9314	1 5	14	1	9314	(1	9314
Flax- May July	1	95	1 5	96	1	95	4	9514
MINNEAPO	DLI	S GF	IAS	N M	[A	RK	ET	
Minneapolis.	-W	heat-	-M	ay.	\$1	.22 ti	0 :	\$1.22
1-8; July, \$1.21 No. 1 Northern	5-2	8: N	0. 1	ha	rd	. \$1.	24	5-8:
No. 1 Northern	n. \$1	.24 1	-8 t	0 \$1.	26	1-8:	N	0. 2

Northern, \$1.21 5-8 to \$1.24 1-8. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 75 to 76c. Oats—No. 3 white, 42 to 42 1-2c. Flour unchinged; shipments, 67,464 bbls. Bran, \$18.25 to

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. Duluth.—Wheat—No. 1 hard, \$1.22 No. 1 Northern, \$1.21 to \$1.23 1-2; Northern, \$1.16 1-2 to \$1.19 1-2. Lings

Cash, \$2.15 3-4 to \$2.16 1-4; M July, \$2.16 3-4.	ay, \$2	ALS 3-4;	
CHICAGO LIVE ST	OCK.		
Cattle, receipts 5,000.			
Market weak.			
Native beef steers	8 00	10 00	
Stockers and feeders	5 90	8 55	
Cows and heifer s	4 10	9 15	
Caives	7 25	10 25	
Hogs. receipts 15,00.			
Market strong.			
Light	0 35	9 90	
Mineral	9 40	9 90	
Mixed	0 95	9 90	
leavy	9 20		
Rough	9 25	9 45	
Pigs	7 40	9 00	
Bulk of sales	9,65	9 85	
Sheep, receipts 15,000.			
Market weak.			
Wethers	7.00	9 -30	
ambs, native		11 85	
		11 00	
BUFFALO LIVE ST	OCK.		

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

East Buffalo, Despatch—Cattle receipts 60; slow and steady.

Veals, receipts 200; active and steady, \$\fo\$ to \$11.25.

Hogs, receipts 2.000; active; heavy and mixed \$10.25 to \$10.30; yorkers \$9.50 to \$10.30; pigs \$9 to \$9.25; rough \$9.25 to \$0.30; stags \$6.50 to \$7.70.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 400; active; taxibs \$3 to \$12.10; yearlings \$6.50 to \$19.75; wethers \$9 to \$9.50; ewes \$4 to \$9; sheep, mixed, \$8.75 to \$9.25.

"Pa, what is an ultimatum?" "Nobody seems to know, son. There used to be a time when an ultimatum meant the last word, but nowaday's it seems merely the basis of an argument. Birmingham Age-Herald.

TWIXT LOVE AND PRIDE

"You have been sitting here precisely fifty minutes." said her companion, in a slightly grieved tone. "It is not a plessant thing to be told by any one that they are heartly sick of your society after a trial of only one short half shour and twenty minutes. I am ciety siter a trial of only one short half from and twenty minutes. I am sorry you have found the time so ted-ious, but I suppose Mr. Blount was unaccountably detained. Can I do anything for you? Order your horse,

"The master is just coming across the lawn now, 'M." interrupted the policy cason, the gray-haired servitor at Hount Grange, putting his head round the door at this juncture. "Thompst I'd let you know, 'm, after you'd waited so long."

"Very good; I will come and meet him," Mabel said, hastily, anxious to avoid any greeting that might lead to the usual "naming of names" before this questioning stranger. "Please go and let Mr. Blount know that I am here."

After which she gathered up her riding-skirts once more, took her dog in her arms, and her whip in her hand and, finally turning, made a haughty little bow to the tall young man in

'Good-morning," she said, coldly, al-

beit gracefully.

"Good morning, Miss—Manvers,"
he returned, with an equally punctious inclination of the head, and a
covert smile that was half satirical and wholly amused, while he follow-ed her to the door, opened it, and bestowed upon her there another bow that must have somewhat resembled the ancient dignified salutation with which the "magnificent" Louis was in the habit of dismissing his attendant courtiers.

"Now what was he smiling at. I wonder, in such a hatefully sarcastic sort of way?" pondered Mabel, slow-ly, as she went down the stairs toward the open hall door to greet the master of the Grange. "Oh, if by any possibility he should be personally acquainted with those Manvers, wha in the world will be not think of me? How stupid that this idea should never have occurred to me before. But, no, it is impossible; I believe that under such circumstances it would not be in human nature to resist betraying the knowledge and enjoying the adversary's confusion for the moment, no matter how consoling and lenient one might prove the next instant. How curious he was! How determined to make me repeat my an swers! I don't remember ever before meeting so unpleasant and altogethe detestable a young man, and hope I never shall again. Catch me mixing myself up with any fellow's gambling debts from this day forth, once get out of this dilemma, which has been considerably more troublesome than f ever bargained for, and rathe than Eddie himself is worth coddly he stared at me—so rude of him—and what a very handsome

But here she came up with Dick Blount, and therefore it must forever remain a mystery as to whether it was Eddie's or the stranger's mus-tache she considered so worthy of commendation. Still, as Edward Trevanion's hirsute ornaments consisted at this time of about twenty two low. spirited and wandering hairs, situat ed in the region of his upper lip, it was hardly probable that it could have

been his.
"At, how d'ye do, Mr. Blount?" Mabel said, with a sudden sense of relief and protection, as she held out her hand to the fresh. handsome gentleman advancing so rapidly to

Dick Blount, or "old Dick," as he was more commonly called by his friends and acquaintances—whose name was legion— was a man somewhat in the "fifties," tall, strong, athletic, and the master of an income close upon six or eight thousand a year. The Grange was one of the lovellest estates in the county gituated about two miles or so from King's Abbott, and why the owner of thad never taken to himself a wife wast more commonly called by his it had never taken to himself a wife was a question of the asked in Cliston, but never satisfactorily answered. No woman's name had ever been connected with his-in the matrimonial line at least—since, on his uncle's death, he had come to take possession of the he had come to take possession of the property. How and where he had lived previously was little known to anyone, beyond the certainty that he had spent much of his time abread, wandering in a desultory pleasure-seeking fashion from city to city, with probably no ulterior reasons, except those of enjoying the present hour to the littermost. the uttermost

Had he ever loved and lest? Or wooed and ridden away unmineful of the tear stained face that watched with passionate despair his gay defec-tion? Or had he through his young days escaped scatheless from the fire of bright eyes and honeyed voices that must here and there have tempted him during life's journey?

None could say in the quiet little country-side where he had elected to spend his later years. One thing was spend his later years. One thing was ever known—that when, a long time after this, the new owner was having some furniture in one of the Grange rooms removed, he found behind a bed, sunk deep within the wall, a small framed picture, its face turned from the light. It proved to be an old painting of a bright, fair, yellow haired girl, small of feature, but exquisitely lovely, who looked out from the canvas with large, mocking eyes, that perhaps were just a little too that perhaps were just a little too closely set to be, strictly speaking, perfect. Immediately below the portrait was written, in a man's hand, the two words: "Aged eighteen," but whether at that early period of her existence this blue-eyed lady had proved fair and false, or been carried to a clay-cold grave, there remained no clew to determine.

Blount himself made no mention of its hidden picture, either when living

anything less like a disappointed lover than he always appeared it would be hard to find. Though seldom induced to go anywhere himself, he was parhard to find. Though seldom induced to go anywhere himself, he was particularly addicted to hospitality of all kinds, given in his own domain, such as bachelors' parties, picnics, morning entertainments of every detect.ption, and usually two or three balls in the year—which latter were conducted on a magnificent scale, and to which the entire county was into which the entire county was in

to which the entire county was invited, and went.
Far and near there was no man more universally beloved and respected by all classes. Young men adored him for his genial kindly advice, always so gently given, and his ready assistance, while every child in the neighborhood had reason to remember the good nature of old Dick Blount,

"Dear me, Miss Mabel," he said,
"how am I ever to gain your pardon
for keeping you such a time in durance vile? The fact is, I never heard
a word about your being here until
two minutes ago, when Mason came
out in a frenzy of excitement to tell
me you had been waiting at least an
hour."

"Scarcely so long as that, I think; but"—with her eyes bent on Boski's dusky head—"Mr. Blount, I want to speak to you in private, please, for a minute or so."

"So you shall. Come in here," said Dick Blount, and he led the way into his library, the door of which he closed carefully behind her. "Now, what can I do for you?"

what can I do for you?"
"I am going to ask something very dreadful," began Mabel, after a pause, during which she had felt her courage oozing rapidly away—"something that I feel sure no weman should ask; but you must promise not to think too hardly of me for all

"I promise you."
"Well, then"—desperately—"I want
you to give me three hundred
pounds." Blount laughed.

thought you were about to confess to half a dozen murders at least. Si down, Miss Mabel, and tell me all that is on your mind.'

And Mabel, sitting down, told him all her trouble—all about Eddle's evil behavior, and her father's ignorance of it, together with his inability to lay so much ready money just then, and her own determination to come over to him, as the only person she could think of likely to help her in her calamity. When she had finish she looked up at him wistfully out of her teautiful hazel eyes.

"I know I have done a very wrong thing," she said, with quivering lipa-"a hateful, unfeminine thing that will make you despise me forever. But what could I do? You were the only one I could think of to help rie, and

so I came."

"I consider you have done me a very great honor," answored old Dick, promptly, "and I feel proud and giad of it. To whom indeed should you come, if not to your oldest friend? I'll tell you what, Miss Mabel—I'll write you out the cheque now on the spot, and you can take it at once to your naughty brother with your love; and we will never tell anyone—you and I—one word about it."

Mabel's eyes filled with tears. She stooped suddenly and kissed the kindly large brown hand that lay on the

and I am only too pleased to be able to oblige you so easily. And now what shall I get you after your ride and long solltary confinement in the

drawing-room?"
"Nothing, thank you—especially as it wasn't solitary confinement by any nicans," Mabel declared—"quite the contrary. There was a stranger there the entire time, a Mr. Roy, I think his name was. And that is another thing I want to speak to you about. Please do not tell that gentleman who I am, as he might let some of the other officers at Bilton know all about my visit here, and it would certainly come to papa's ears in the long run."

"What did you say his name was."
"Roy—at least so Mason told me." "And who told you he was an offi-cer stationed at Bilton?"

"He looked like it," Mabel said, imply "And, besides, I know all the men at Broughton. Am I not right? Is he not an officer?"
"Quite right," returned Blount; but

"Quite right," returned Blount; but he seemed strongly inclined to laugh.
"And so he spoke to you, I suppose; and you called him Mr. Roy, eh?"
"Just so," answered "the queen."
"And it was very wrong of me, you know. But when, in some way or other, he asked me my name, I said it was Manyors, heraus, the Manyorses. was Manvers, because, the Manverses being your cousins, people would not think about it if Mr. Roy spoke of his meeting me here.'

Blount burst into a perfect roar of laughter.

"By Jove," said he, "that is the best thing I have ever heard! I wonder thing I have ever heard! I wonder which he thought you were—Jane or Martha? He must have considered you grown young and wonderfully pretty since last he had the pleasure of seeing you, some fifteen years ago.

"Oh, Mr. Blount, you don't mean to say he knows the Manverses?" cried Mabel, in real distress, her cheeks the color of two soft summer roses.
"I should rather think so, consider-

ing you were speaking to my nephew, Roy Blount, who is also a cousin of the Manverses," said Blount, with an-other heartless explosion of mirth.
"And so you told him you were Jane eh? His face must have been a picthis hidden picture, either when living or in the act of dying; and certainly light blue orbs with your dark eyes,



een shooting since early dawn.

"And Miss Mildred—where is she?"
"Miss Trevanion has just gone down

by the copse way, toward Grant's farm to see Kate Dempsey, whose 'man' has 'been in trouble,'" Jenkins, the foot-

And so there was nothing left for Mabel but to wait patiently until such

time as any of the members of the household should take it into their

CHAPTER VIII.

Mildred was finding her way leisurely along toward Mrs. Dempsey's dwelling-place, enjoying thoroughly the fresh crispness of the wintery air as she went while the distant sound of the sportener's guing came now and

the sportsmen's guns came now and

then with startling distinctness to the

"People say, 'Who'd be a dog?' " she thought to herself, gayly, as she walk-ed along; "but I say, 'Who'd be a bird

—for at least nine months out of the twelve? Poor little wretches, how unhappy they must be to-day, how terrified. And yet—" Here she was going to add, "And yet what a capital

thing cold grouse is!" when her arriv val at Mrs. Dempsey's door checked the unsentimental reflection.

birds on that particular morning was Deuzil Younge, who having wandered

from his companions in more am-bitious search of game, found himself presently opposite a certain cottage door, with no assured knowledge of his whereabouts, and without a light

for his pipe.

He decided to enter, and ask the good woman of the house permission

to light his pipe at her glowing em-

bers, as well as gain some information respecting his position; so he went

up to the door, which he found open, and bowed his head to enter. And this was what he saw—Mildred Trevanion

—no longer the unapproachable Mil-dred of his everyday life, but a being

boy upon her knees, whose bare feet kicked triumphantly amongst the

"And so Jim is safely out of his trouble, Mrs Dempsey," she was say-ing, a pleased glow of satisfaction on

her fair face as she watched the little

lad in her arms complacently munching the biscuits she had brought

(To be continued.)

Turn the Children Loose.

and girls. Turn them loose and let them live wild—climb trees, jump

fences, chase squirrels, play with the dogs, dig in the garden, pick flowers, hop, skip and jump and do all sorts'

of things that a natural human ani-mal wants to do. The trouble is, our

boys and girls are tamed too much We are all born wild and in the civilizing process have to be tamed more or less. Most of us, however, get tamed too much. We become so tamed

ed too much. We become so tam that we are spoiled.—Good Health.

ida Times-Union.

We hear a lot about women's taste

look at what they marry .-- Flor-

Turn them loose. That is the best way to develop the muscles of boys

soft smiling, lovable-with a

many flounces and fur-belows

Amongst the slaughterers

man, informed her.

heads to return.

you young witch!"
"And I have been calling him by
his Christian name all this time!"
declared Mabel, who was almost comical in her despair. "Oh, Mr. Blount, what on earth shall I do? When is he going away? You know I can never look him in the face again, so do. say he will be leaving shortly."

"He isn't dreaming of going," said Blount—"not for a full month at all

events-not until his leave expires, and then he goes to Dublin to join his regiment. So, you see, you will have to dance with him at my ball the night after next, Miss Mabel, and be sure you are cousinly in your behavior

whatever happens."
"Dance with him!" exclaimed Mabel indignantly. "How can you go on like that when you know I can never speak to him again? Why, what must he think of my coming here on private business to you, and telling him suci a horrid, horrid lie? Mr. Blount"imploringly—"will you just explain things a little to him, without betray-ing Eddie—will you? Oh, if you will only be so kind!"

"Of course I will," said Blount "Yes, Miss Mildred, heaven be praised for it!" said the woman, stopping opposite to her with tears standing in her dark blue Irish eyes. "An if it hadn't been for you, where'd he have been now? "Twas the good word ye had for him with the squire that got him off, I'm tould; an if the prayers and blessin's of Kitty Dempsey can do ye good, ye have them. Oh, asthore 'tis little ye know of the sore heart I had yesterday—an' may the heaven above ever keep ye from knowin'! Pat sey"—with a sudden and utter chang of tone—"tis throublin' the lady y of tone—"tis throublin' the lady yeare, ye spalpeen of the world, come down off her lap this minit, I'm tellin

"Ah, please, no," interceded Mildred's soft voice as she pressed her arm round the boy to hold him closer. "I like him here very much, and he likes being here, don't you, Patsey?" "I should rather think he did," solil-

oquized Denzil, at the open entrance. But the child said nothing; he only glanced up in his protectress' face with rougish, sparkling eyes, and laid his head against her shoulder. He was a remarkably handsome lad of

was a remarkably handsome lad or about four years old, very dark and bright-complexioned, indeed almost foreign in his style of beauty.

"Tell me, Miss Mildred," began the woman again, with the respectful freedom peculiar to her countrywomen, "is it thrue what I've here beauty. on peculiar to her countrywomen,
"is it thrue what I've been hearin'
about ye, that ye're going to be married? Is it threu, alanna? An' to the
young lord that's stayin' at King's

Abbott?"
"It may be so," said Miss Trevanion, laughing. "Stranger things have
happened before now. But I, for my
part, have heard nothing about it."

She paused, blushed a little at the woman's earnest, kindly glance, and then Denzil bethought himself that it was high time he should cease to be a listener to this dialogue. Up to this he had been, almost unconsciously, feasting himself upon the girl's well, uncommon beauty; but the latter part of the conversation startled him, and betrayed his position to himself as an eavesdropper. He advanced, placed his gun against the lintel of the door. table near her.

"Nonsense, child," said Blount, hastily; "what did you do that for? Why, the money is lying idle at my banker's, the money is lying idle at my banker's in the money is lying idle at my banker's in the money is lying idle at my ba

Good morning," he said. "It seems does it not but you know we had not the pleasure of your company at breakfast this morning."

"No. Papa, you see, was not going shooting; and, really, all the rest of you chose to get up at such a ridiculously early hour! Have you had good sport?" sport?

"Pretty fair; the others have done "Pretty fair; the others have done rather better, I fancy. But all the shooting here is capital. I have lost my way a little, I think; at least I have got completely separated from my companions, and just came in to ask permission to light my pipe, which accounts for my being here."

He turned as he mentioned the pipe,

He turned as he mentioned the pipe He turned as he mentioned the pipe, and bowed courteously to Mrs. Dempsey, who, courtesying in return, told "his honor" he was very welcome. "Never fear; I will make it all right for you before Thursday night, Miss Mabel; and, as for him thinking anything had of you why he is the best

thing bad of you, why, he is the best lad in the world, and is, I'll be bound, at this very moment thinking of nothing but the beauty of a certain young lady who claimed kinship with him a little time ago."
"Thank you," returned Mab, feeling

slightly better as she listened to his hearty way of putting things; "thank you again and again, Mr. Blount, for all your goodness to me."
"I have done nothing for you," pro-

teeted old Dick; "and I shall be sericusly angry, Miss Mabel, if you ever mention my 'goodness' to me again."
'They were crossing the hall at this time, and presently gained the outer porch, where he put her on her horse and gathered up the reins for her hand

"Well, good-bye, and take care of yourself; and be sure you look your very loveliest on Thursday evening, or Roy will certainly mistake you for Jane.

"Good-bye," Mabel cried, and laughed in spite of herself at the absurdity of her position, as she rode on beneath the elms once more to the highroad on her way home to King's Abbott.

When she reached it she found the when she reached it she round the house deserted—the two elder ladies, accompanied by Miss Younge, having gone a distance of five miles to return some visits, while the senti-men had Dynamite.

Dynamite, if carefully made and kept will not explode except by shock or a blow; hance a cap or detonator is affixed to a charge just before firing to set it off. Set fire in open air dynamite burns fiercely with a smoky flame, but does not explode unless several sticks are closely piled together or packed in a box. The most common cause of premature explosion of dynamite is separation of its nitrogly. dynamite is separation of its nitrogly-cerin, slight friction or shock causing this to explode and, in turn, explode the dynamite. Separation of nitrogly cerin usually occurs when frozen dynamite is being thawed out; hence so many cases of explosion by careless or ignorant persons who use a perfectly good stove in a course of instruction in how to handle dynamite. The tion in now to handle dynamite. The force of a dynamite explosion is usu-ally greatest downward. Thus a stick of dynamite exploded on a rock with-out being covered will shatter the rock, but will produce little effect in other directions. Like all explosives, dynamite just be enclosed by produce it pleasanter. Thes last day of the sometimes prepared in granular form for producing certain explosive effects, but its action is too rapid and intense for use in rifles or cannon.

The Coffee Cup in Persia.

The expression "to give a cup of coffee" has in Persia a somewhat omlnous significance. This is due to the fact that the coffee cup is one recognized medium for conveying poison. Some years ago the governor of Aspanania, having long been at daggers drawn with the chief of a powerful mountain tribe, determined in this way to put an end to all trouble. He approfessed to entertain a greet degree professed to entertain a great degree of friendship and esteem for the chieftain and invited him to visit him chieftain and invited him to visit him at his palace. The chier unsuspiciously came, accompanied by his two young sons. For a week they were royally entertained. But at last one morning when the chief came into his host's presence he was coldly received, and an attendant stepped forward with a single cup of coffee in his hand, which he offered to the quest hand, which he offered to the guest. The latter could not fail to understand that he was doomed. Preferring, however, steel to poison, he declined the cup and was thereupon, at a signal from his host, stabbed to death.

The moment of finding a fellow-creature is often as full of mingled doubt and exultation as the moment of finding an idea.—George Eliot.

You can't beat Old Dutch

for taking rust and stains off knives



At Twilight.

I leve to sit by the embers
As they sparkle, and fade, and creep,
While Twilight gathers her children
And tucks them away to sleep.

When the noises of Day are softened To a soothing, mellow croon, Ere the reign of Night is ushered By her herald, the welrd-faced moon.

There's a magic balm in the gloaming For the day-racked weary train, And my care-freed fancy wanders In the paths afar from pain.

The visions and dreams of boyhood Pass before me clear and bright, In the changing coals and ashes, As twilight fades into night.

The pillar of fire before me Takes a deeper and stronger glow; Calling me onward and upward As it did in the long ago.

And I know that my heart grows younger That my soul climbs nearer Truth, For these twilight-hour communings With the things of my vanished youth,

So I love to sit by the embers
As they sparkle, and fade, and creep,
While Twilight gathers her children
And tucks them away to sleep.
David DeMay Farnworth, in Pittsburg
Chronicle.

The Dutch steamer Rijndijk, from Portland, March 23, for Rotterdam, has been damaged off Scilly Islands. It seems probable that the Rijndijk, like the Eemrilk, reported damaged of St. Catharine's Point, struck a THE WORD OF A GER AN.

Your troth was broken ere the trumpets blew; In the fight with unclean hands you rode; rode;
Your spurs were sullied and the sword
you drew
Bore stain of outrage done to honor's And you have played your game as you

began.
Witness the white flag raised by shattered ranks,
The err for mercy, answered, man to
man.
And the swift stroke of traitor steel
for thanks. The

Once bitten we are twice a little shy,
And then forget; but with the moont,
ing score
Our old good-nature, tried a shade too
high
Stiligus its lip, and means to stand
no more.

So now, when you protest with bleating so now, when you protest with bleating throat,
And, broider round your wrongs a piteous tele,
Urging the neutral ones to take-a note That we have passed outside the human pule;
The world (no fool) will know where lies the blame.

If kingland lets your pleadless with the blame.

the blame
If England lets your pleadings go unheard;
To grace of chivalry you've lost your claim— We've grown too wise to trust a Bosch's word. -O. S. in Punch.

"Beauty is only skin deep." "Leonsider that a wise provision of nature."
"Why so?" "With that limitation the girls are kept busy enough."—Kansas
City Journal.

SIR-PABERI



From now on, while Canada endures, the name of its Premier, Sir Robert Borden, will be perpetuated in the topography of the Dominion. Thus decrees the Geographic Board of Canada, which has just officially adopted the name Mount "Sir Robert" to be applied to the beautiful snow-capped peak illustrated above. On the flank of the mountain is a great glacier, and this has been named "Borden Glacier."

This noble Mountain, whose glittering snow-capped crest rises sharply to a height of between eight and nine thousand feet, is situated 120 miles east of Frince Rupert, to the south of the Skeena River, and nine miles southeast from Doreen Station on the Grand Trunk Pacific line, and is in the heart of the British Columbia Coast Range.

Even on the route of the Grand Trunk Pacific, famous for its mountains, there are few more beautiful peaks than the newly named "Sir Robert," and while the pointed peak in itself is considered one of the most graceful and dignified in the neighbourhood, the huge glacier, fully a mile in width, lends it additional beauty and interest. This serried mass of frozen snow and ice—accumulating rocks, stones and earth as it moves slowly, inch by inch, down the raise of the mountain—is apparently drained by a winding mountain stream which ampties into the Skeena, and the great sweeping bend of this river, seen in the foreground of the picture, with a fine stretch of the track, indicates the view to be obtained from the railway line. Travellers on the Grand Trunk Pacific get the best view of this lovely made when two miles west of Doreen Station.

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BUYING A DIAMOND.

If Money is No Object You Can Get an Absolutely Perfect Stone. The properly cut diamond has fifty-eight facets, including the table and eight facets, including the table and collet, thirty-two facets above the gir-dle and twenty-four facets below. The surface of the table should be 40 per cent of the whole.

Perfect, colorless stones form only 5

per cent of all the diamonds produced.
A diamond is considered perfect in formation when no flaw or imperfection can be detected under the ordinary "loop" or magnifying glass used by jewelers. The flaws usually found by jewelers. The naws usually found are earbon spots (where the carbon has not crystallized perfectly), feathers, bubbles, hairs, flaky formation, like that in a piece of ice when struck by a hammer. The absolutely perfect stone must be free from all of these defects and cut in the right proportions. The "clean" diamond is free from any flaws or inclosures and is from any flaws or inclosures and is most difficult to find. Many of these flaws are so small as to be imperceptible to the naked eye and really do not affect the brilliancy and beauty

of the stone. Do not expect to get an absolutely perfect stone for any reasonable figure, for they are so rare as to command excessive prices. If you want a good stone see to it that it is of good

color and brilliancy and is well cut.

The real requirement of a diamond is that it make a proper effect, and the minute flaws which can be found only with a strong microscope are not worthy of consideration by the ordi-nary purchaser who wishes to have a good stone almost exclusively for decorative purposes.

If money is no object and you are willing to pay \$500 or more per carat you may hope to secure an absolutely flawless stone, but for all usual purposes you are wasting half of the money expended.

Fleas

Pulex irritans, which, by the way, is Latin and means the flea that pesters humans, can jump, according to one Mitzmain, a horizontal distance of thirteen inches and a vertical space of eight inches. Now, on the other hand, that puny brat, the Indian rat flea, and we have the word of the Indian plague commission for it, can broad jump only a pindling five inches and kicks the bar off the uprights if sent at a high mark of more than three inches and an eighth.

The Idealistic.

Never believe that your life is going to be better and stronger if you cut. out all the dreams and aspirations. The people who never get beyond their immediate vocations do not do the best work in life. There are two paths in life, the materialistic and the idealistic, and it is for us to choose which we will walk in. A strong life, a true life, a noble life, can never be lived by any man or woman without the presence of what fools have always called and always will call-the unreal.-Henry van Dyke.

Inspiration In Dreams. Coleridge must be added to the list of authors who have found inspiration in dreams, for he himself has told us that he composed over 200 lines of the "Kublai Khan" during a sleep of three hours. On awaking he wrote down the fragment now existing, but the interruption of a visitor banished the rest from his mind. The first idea of "The Ancient Mariner," too, was suggested to the poet by a dream of his friend Cruikshank. And Kipling's "Greatest Story In the World" was but the half remembered dream of a commonplace young man.—Lo

What Makes Mirrors Reflect? Mirrors that are made of glass have metal placed on one side of the glass. The light will pass through the glass, but will not pass through the metal backing. Light has the property of bounding from a surface that it cannot penetrate, the same as a ball would when thrown against a surface that it cannot penetrate. The light passes through the glass of the mirror, meets the metal backing and then bounds from it. This bounding of the light from the metal surface is called re flection, and mirrors are said to reflect.

A German Legend.

The Germans have a legend of Frederick Barbarossa that he is not dead, but in an enchanted sleep, sitting with his knights at a marble table in the cavern of Kyffhausen, in the Harz mountains. His long red beard has grown during this long enchantment and, covering the table, descends to the floor, and he sits thus waiting the moment that will set him free. There he has been kept for long centuries There he must stay for ages.

One of a Pair. The applicant for the post of butler seemed somewhat dense, but in other respects fairly suitable. Almost as an after thought the mistress of the house put a final query. "I suppose you are

a single man?" she asked.
"Er—er—no, mum." he stammered. "I'm twins!"-London Opinion.

His Objection. Scottish Bachelor-Will ye hae some tea? Visitor-Oh, please don't trouble! Bachelor-It's no the trouble; it's just the expense.-London Punch.

Hard Work. "Pa, what is meant by literary en-

deavor?" "Trying to sell the stuff, son.". SOPERTON

April 17 Mr. M. Singleton of Kingston is spending a few days at his home here before leaving for Saskatchewan where he has accepted the charge of a mission during the summer. Mr. Singleton took the work of Rev. Mr. Calvert on Sunday last,

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Suffel spent Sunday with Delta friends.

G. Danby, Philipsville was a guest recently at W. B. Danby's,

Sunday April 80. the Sabbath school will be re-organized and the regular quarterly Communion Service will be held.

Word has been received from gunner Heury Shire, who went over-seas with the 32nd Battery C.F.A. and is now at Bramshott Camp, England. He states that there is rain almost every day, and mud about six inches deep, but in spite of this the boys seem happy.

CHARLESTON

April, 16

Messrs. Harold and Leslie Lyons left on Thursday for their home in Brooklyn N. Y. after spending a month here, guests of R. Foster.

Charleston lake is free from ice.

Cedar Park hotel will undergo many improvements this spring. A load of paint was brought here last week for the purpose of painting it.

L. Wilson is drilling a well for J. Kavanagh.

J. Burns and F. Eaton of Frankville were visitors here last week.

CHANTRY

April, 17

Friday's heavy snow storm was followed by a big run of sap.

Mrs. Alex Elliott drove to Elgin last week to attend the funeral of her youngest brother Mr. G. Hallady.

Miss Pearl Seed spent Sunday in Westport the guest of her sister Mis. Fred Knapp.

Mr. M. Singleton of Soperton competently filled Rev. Calvert's appointment on Sunday in the Methodist church, here. Mrs. Arthur Holmes of Keewatin

was the guest of her brother Mr. Alex Elliott during the past week. The Little Girls "Red Cross Club"

will meet at the home of Miss Doreen Davis to-morrow night. On account of the need of help in the sugar-bushes, the pupils of our school were given their holidays earlier than usual this year. The school

Sunday in Brockville

re-opened last week

Chief of Police Burke of Brockville, has notified all of the local druggists that Sunday sales in future must be confined to drugs and that candy, ice cream, and tobacco will be taboo. This is the result of charges made in the council chamber at Monday's meeting that ice cream was being sold on Sunday a local drug store and that ci-gars and tobacco were also considered as drugs. The lid is now on and Saturday night carelessness will in fu ture probable result in Sunday nico tine famine.

James Baker Dead

There passed away Sunday Dundas, an old and highly respected esident of this county in the person of James Baker.

Mr. Baker was born in Addison 77 years ago. He moved to Brockville where he and his brother George conducted a sash and door factory. Twen ty years ago he left here and moved to Dundas where he has resided up till the time of bis death.

While in Brockville deceased was a member of the Wall Street Methodist Church.

He leaves to mourn his loss two daughters, Mrs. Albert Smith and Mrs J. Mallett both of Dundas, and two sisters, Mrs. Edgers, Frankville and Mrs. Young of Chicago.

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 35 from the G.T.R station to the Brockville cemetery.

Window Glass. It is certain that there were glass windows in Pompeii, as the proof is found in its ruins. In more modern times it is known that windows of some kind were glazed so early as the third century, if not before, though the fashion was not fairly introduced until it was done by Benedict Biscop about Windows of glass were used in private houses in Italy as early as 1177. -Exchange.

Making It Pleasant.

Bobbie (to young man who has come to see his sister)—Did you want the screwdriver, Mr. Binks? Mr. Binks-Screwdriver? What should I want with that, Bobbie? Bobbie-Oh, I heard ma say yesterday she thought you had a screw loose somewhere.-London Mail.

Change of Direction. "What became of that man who said he was going to be a candidate?"

"His opponents made him change his route," replied Senator Sorghum. started by running for office and ended by running for cover."

Anyone who is thinking of taking a course at the Brockville Business College can save \$5 by calling at The Reporter Office. We offer a tuition certificate each year: at a reduced rate.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

Owners of automobiles are asked to note that I shall be glad to overhaul and repair cars, act as chauffeur, or do any of the numerous things required in this line. JOHN ROSS. Athens Sub-agent for McLaughlin Auto

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Edward Dowden wishes to thank the friends and neighbors for their sympathy and assistance during the illness and following the death of his aunt, Mrs. R. G. Wright.

PRINTER WANTED

An all-round printer or a two-thirder to do newspaper- and job-work. State ex-perience, wages expected, and come. The Athens Reporter.

LOST

A black and tan fox hound. Finder please communicate with HERBERT STEVENS Bell phone

HOUSE TO RENT

Brick house near the High School.

OLD PAPERS

Old papers done up in bundles. 25 counds for 25 cents. Reporter Office.

Handy in the House as a clock. Davis Menthol Salve cures quickly a great many of the simple ailments such as cuts, skin injuries, insect bites and stings. 25c a tin at druggists.

CANADIAN RY.

EXCURSIONS One-way First Class Fare

Going and Returning Friday, April 21st only

One-Way First Class Fare and One Third

Going April 20, 21, 22 and 23. Return limit, April 25.

Brockville City Ticket and Telegraph Office, 52 King street.

GEO. E. McGLADE, City Pass. Agent

Coughs and Bronchial Attacks are Dangerous your strength and weight

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INSURE. BECAUSE ---

A few dollars invested from year to year will mean comfort to your wife and family.

District Agent, H. B. WILLSON, Athens, Ont

fraduction and

To win the war with the decisiveness which will ensure lasting peace, the Empire will requise to put forth its full collective power in men and in money. From this viewpoint it is our true policy to augment our financial strength by multiplying our productive exertions and by exercising rigid economy, which reduces to the minimum all expenditures upon luxuries and non-essentials. Only in this way shall we be able to make good the loss caused by the withdrawal of so many of our workers from industrial activities, repair the wastage of the war, and find the funds for its continuance. It cannot be too frequently or too earnestly impressed upon our people that the heaviest burdens of the conflict still lie before us, and that industry and thrift are, for those who remain at home, supreme patriotic duties upon whose faithful fulfilment our success, and consequently our national safety, may ultimately depend."—

SIR THOMAS WHITE, Minister of Finance.

PRODUCE MORE, SAVE MORE. MAKE LABOUR EFFICIENT. SAVE MATERIALS FROM WASTE. SPEND MONEY WISELY.

LET US PRODUCE AND SAVE-

The war is now turning on a contest of all forces and resources—men, munitions, food, money. The call to all is to produce more and more. It may be necessary to work harder. The place of those who enlist must be taken by those at home, men and women, old and young. The more we produce the women, old and young. The more we produce the more we can save. Produce more on the farms and in the gardens. Save more and help to win the war.

LET US NOT WASTE OUR LABOUR-

In this war-time all labour should be directly productive or should be assisting in production. Make it as efficient as possible. If your labour is on something that can be postponed, put it off till after the war and make your labour tell now. Making war is the first business of all Canadians. Efficiency in labour is as important as efficiency in fighting.

LET US NOT WASTE MATERIALS-

Begin at home. The larger portion of salaries and wages is spent on the home—food, fuel, light, clothing. Are any of these things being wasted? \$20.00 a year sawed from waste in every home in Canada will more than pay the interest on a war debt of \$500,000,000 of \$500,000,000.

LET US SPEND OUR MONEY WISELY-

Are you spending your money to the best advantage? What do you think of extravagance in war time? Tens of thousands of Canadians are daily risking their lives for us at home. Is it not our duty to be careful and economical? Canadian dollars are an important part of the war equipment. Make them tell. Have a War Savings Account. Buy a War Bond.

THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA

3

THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

THE DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE