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while you are enjoying a dish of Ice Cream at E. C. Tribute's Miss Florence Rahmer left on Tuesday for Kitchiner, Oni., where she has bee

transferred by the Merchants Bank of

Dr. Paul was appointed Vice-Pres. of the Leeds and Grenville Medical Associa tion at its annual meeting recently held at

Kemptville.

The Rev. H. L. and Mrs. Nicholson of Milverton, Ont. and the Rev. L. E. Davis, Miss Davis and Miss Chapman of Brockville motored to Athens on Monday after noon and were entertained at the tea hour by the Rev. V. O. and Mrs. Boyle at the hamlet she was a native, interment

Miss Beryl Davis of Soperton who was he guest of Mrs. V. O. Boyle returned to her home on Wednesday.

The Ladies Guild of Trinity Church, of Oak Leaf were entertained at th Sectory on Wednesday afternoon.

On Tuesday evening, September 28, an nthusiastic band of young people met in the basement of Christ Church and former a local branch of the Anglican Young People's Association-List of officers in next week's issue.

At time of going to press we regret to earn of the very low condition of our friend Mr. J. P. Lamb, we trust he may yet rally

The death occurred on Tuesday October 5th of Mrs. H. D. Wing, formerly of Athens at the home of Mr. George Taylor, Wallaston, Mass. Interment took place a Lawrence, Mass., on Thursday

Mrs. Phill; s and sons, Harry and loyd, were guests over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mr. Douglas B. Johnston has returned to McGill University, Mont real, to resume his studies.

Miss Rose Johnston has returned to New York after a pleasant visit at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Johnston for the present is making her home with Miss M. E. Chamberlain, Main street

Announcement has been received here of the marriage at Wadena Sask., of Miss Ida Kathleen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Massey, to Mr. Arthur Wellesley Henry, of the same place. This event is of interest here as the bride was for years an Athenian during the time her father was principal of the local high

Mrs. John Dixon and Mrs. Fred Ward, of Heuvelton, N.Y., were guests of Mrs. Thos. Howarth last week.

Mrs. Bert Alguire spent the weekend with her sister at Lansdowne.

Misses Irma Wood and Mary Howarth are in Smiths Falls this week attending the W.C.T.U. convention.

Mrs. Del. Pappa is visiting at the nome of Mrs. Erastus Livingston.

Mrs. Lucy Wiltse is now domiciled in her Victoria street residence, recently purchased from the estate of the late Miss Mary Livingston, Regina.

Frank Johnston has taken possesion of his Church street property, recently purchased from T. S. Kend-

ice with Mrs. Ida Soper, Central street.

Mrs. (Rev.) C. J. Curtis is visiting friends in the Capital.

Mrs. (Rev.) F. S. Newton returned Monday from Toronto, where she has been attending the sessions of the Hoard of Managers of the Women's Missionary Society.

Mrs. M. B. Holmes has returned from Gananoque, where she was on visit to friends.

Harvest thanksgiving services are to be held on Sabbath next in the Methodist Church.

Mrs. A. R. Brown gave a thimble arty Monday afternoon, when a number of lady friends enjoyed her genial hospitality.

Following a lingering illness of many months, Mrs. Margaret Allen, relict of the late Paul Allen, passed away about 10.30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 3rd, at the home of her niece, Mrs. Agnes Siznett, with whom she had resided for several years past. Deceased, who was about 70 years of age, and was of a quiet, retiring disposition, kind-hearted and industrious, taking her share in the world's work as long as her physical health permitted. Funeral services were conducted on Tuesday afternoon in the church at Glen Buell, of which being made there with her parents the late Mr. and Mrs. George Whitford. One son and two daughters survive.

Mrs. L. H. Nutting, nee Miss Kate Johnston, has returned to her home in New York after an extensive European tour, visiting Great Britain, France, Holland, Italy and Ger-

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PEKIN DUCKS By Myra Kelsey Cox Practical Poultrywoman.

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Among hens, the general utility breed may be said to be the Barred Rock, or perhaps the Rhode Island Red. The White Embden among geese, and the Mammoth Bronze geese, and the Mammoth Bronze turkeys have similar qualifications. The claimant to the same class among the duck tribe is surely the White

The points of likeness between the White Embden goose and the Pekin are jocularly apparent. Not alone in the color scheme, which they obvious-ly share, but in habits, carriage dispo-

sition and dependable qualities, these breeds of two tribes are parallel. To the Pekin belongs the credit for impetus given to duck-raising in

this country. ARE NOT SPECTACULAR

Its qualities are not spectacular. The Pekin is not a sensational layer, nor pre-eminently a table fowl, nor a showbird, though its white plumage, yellow shanks and orange bill might well put it in the last-named class well put it in the last-named class.

It is simply a dependable breed of honest laying habits, valuable for its large white eggs, and its feathers.

The test without challenge is its value in market and Pekins alive or dress always overtop other ducks by two or three cents a pound. It rivals the Muscovy not because it is considered as fine a table fowl, but because of its soft white feathers. In some seetions where Pekins are raised in numbers, they are picked at regular in-tervals, as geese. When dry picked, the fathers command a price almos equal to that of the best goose fag-

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farm lot may consist of ten ducks and two drakes. The layers are good for two or three years. The flock should have its duck house with nests and be penned each night. The next at 10 or 11 o'clock, by which time the daily laying is over, they may be turned out for the day. Many eggs are lost by neglecting to hold the morning. I have seen ggs lost on creek-shore, scores of eggs lost due to negligence on the part of owners. On the other hand, detention of the flock too long shortens their working day and cuts the regular quota of eggs. The season's first eggs should be sold unless one has facilities for protecting the young from unseasonable cold snaps. Duck-lings fare ill if confined too closely

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summer, and even rear a later flock of young ones.

various methods with Pekins pre vail as with other politry. Its amenof peas, will of without lauge. One of its star characteristics is the rapidity with which it can be lorced. NO cluef lowi can assimilate such quantities of food so successibily, and transmit it with sach spicel into weight as the centil Large numbers of aucklings may be confined in pent opening from the prooder house pens should include a pond with run-ning water if possible. The standard ration is soft mash of bran and meat, separator milk and quantities of grit and sand. In ten weeks they are ready for market. This method reduces la bor and hastens marketing, but in-evitably forces the feed-bill also.

In contrast, other varieties of ducks require more exercise and roughage. They can handle just so mucn feed. If choice were to be made, they would tare better with a suonormal amount Over-feeding is apt to clog their di-gestive apparatus, and retard growth. The Pekin's ability to gourmandize continuously is the secret of duck farm possibilities, where 500 to 10.000 are raised in comparatively small

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for drinking and bathing, and much soft feed. The mistake of giving then water in shallow pans should be guarded against. Ducks of any breed should have water of sufficient depth to plunge their bills in to their eyes. This is backed by hygienic reason This is backed by hygiente reason. Their nostrils become gummed and sealed to that breathing through them is impossible. Whether soft feed is partly responsible is not certain, but they must be able to wash their bills to their hearts' content. to their hearts' content. Young ducks alternately shovel a mouthful of food then rush to the drinking-cup, not so much to drink as to cleanse their bills.

ARE GREAT QUACKERS Pekins to the number of six or eight are good bavkyard fowls if running water is accessible and one's neighbors water is accessible and one's neighbors are sufficiently removed not to be disturbed by their quacking. Pekins are firm believers in voice culture, and give voice regardless or place and hour. They can be raised with less cost on creek and river shores. They have a very good idea of locality, and in their ability to return nightly are real "Homers." Numerous enemies deplete their numbers. Hawks find a yellow fluff ball of a dusking quite as satisfactory as a baby chick or turkey.

atisfactory as a baby chick or turkey. WILL BRING GOOD PRICES

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With love, that maketh all thing; plain
and makes me trust in Thee

And never ask
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That, which for me is best
—Edgar Collins Fullar.

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THE VALUE OF MAN

That man himself may regard him-self and his life as he should, and seek those ends that are worthy and eternall- important, he needs more or less near inspotent his own value in the sight of God. That those who are in-terested in the temporal and spiritual wifare c? mankind may rightly be impressed with the necessity and desirability of earnestly prosecuting such lines of endeavor as may result in the salvation of mankind, they need to comprehend with a good deal of clear-ness the value of man in God's sight. And the voices are not few that speak of the exceeding value of man, notwith-standing his imperfections of heart and life.

There is, for example, the kingly place he occupies in the realm of na ever. Strive to be like the rush, of nature it is true that man seems

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Tillsonbung, Ont.:—"Ever since I can memember, Dr. Pierce's medicines were used in our family at home and they never failed to give good results. The 'Golden Medical Discovery' was used as a tonic and blood purifier and for bronchial trouble, and it proved excellent. I have personally taken 'Golden Medical Discovery' fer bronchial trouble, and



en 'Golden Medical Discovery' fer bronchial trauble, and the 'Favorite Prescription' to build me up when I was mandown and they both were very beneficial. Mother always used Dr. Pierce's Compsund Extract of Smart-Weed for pain; it also was very good. I feel set in recommending all of Dr. Pierce's medicines knowing them to/se good."—MRS. CLIFFORD MITCHELL.

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to proclaim man's value. In this re his possession as a steward of God his Maker. Varied talents; capaci-ties of mind, heart, will and life -all such things are the precious gifts of God to man, to be used only as man can use them for himself, his as man can use them for interiment, man fellow-beings and his God. And where the man is Christian, all the more has God privileged him as a steward of His manifold grace. A man in Christ is one who by reason

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Minard's Linimet Relieves Neuralgia Chinese Scholar on Marriage.

Sir Robert Hart, speaking of mariage and death customs in the Far East tells a story of a great Chinese scholar and high official who said that oction and high official who said that our foreign way of letting the young people fall in love and choose and the Chinese way of first marrying and then making acquaintance reminded him of two kettles of water; the first—the foreign—was taken at the boiling point from the fire by marriage and then grew cooler and cooler, whereas the second—the Chinese—was lettle of cold water put on the first whereas the second—the Chinese—was a kettle of cold water put on the fire by wedlock and ever afterward growing warmer and warmer, "so that," said his friend, "after 50 or 60 years we are madly in love with each

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A Day Dream

"There ought to be a garden out in front," said Mrs. Neyrock suddenly from the depths of the porch hammock.
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They spraug to their feet simultaneously and dashed out through the
porch screen door. They Neyrocks always do things that wayt Neyrock
had said when he came over to his
country home for the week-end that
he wanted a complete rest, but the
garden idea hit him.

garden idea hit him.
"Now, let's see," Neyrock mused as he grabbed the rake in one hand and the broom in the other from where they had been left against a tree. "Let's have it rambling and wild in-stead of formal. There must be wind-

ing paths—"
"And odd-shaped beds," from Mrs.

"And odd-shaped beds," from Mrs.
Neyrock. "You can't dig with a rake,
Henry. Get the spade."

Neyrock had spaded up quite a bit
of earth when Lillmire came along.
Lillmire is the cort of summer resorter who dons spotless white flannels and a soft hat, never steps off
the walk and fancie that he is getting close to nature.

"Hello!" said Lillmire over the
front rail fence. "Will you please tell
me why you are spoiling the grass?"

me why you are spoiling the grass?"
"There isn't any grass," insisted Ney-rock. "Only this scrubby stuff. I am

making a garden."
"You should plan it on paper first,"
said Lillmire. "Otherwise, how in the world do you know whether you are dig-ging beds or paths "
"That's so," said Mrs. Neyrock, "I'll get some paper."
"You must have a pool in it," add-

"You must have a pool in it, and a call in the well, said Neyrock at that, "and put it down here—this is the pool.
"We might carry the bricks left over

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from the barn foundation," suggested Mrs. Neyrock brightly, "and lay them down to outline roughly the walks and

"Splendid idea," said Nevrock. At once they dropped the rake, the spade, the broom and the paper and pencils and began carrying bricks. They had to scatter them far apart They had to scatter them far apart to outline everything. Just as they were finishing the Urayfoots stopped their automobine out in front.

"How do?" soid Crayfoot. "I hadn't

any idea anyone here was going to start a brickyard. Send me over a load for my new chicken house, will

"It's a garden," explained Mrs. Ney-rock rather shortly. She was conscious that her hair was stringy, her dress horribly muddy and her usually white

hands a sight from carrying brick.
"Oh!" murmured Mrs. Crayfoot from
the machine, with all the exasperating
sweetness of one in frilly, fluffy, immaculate attire. "Do you like that acrt

"Cat!" muttered Mrs. Nevrock in tensely as the machine plowed on, "She just loved to make me feel like a day laborer! Henry, I can't get the idea of a peol from an empty tub—I'm going to turn the hose into it and fill it!"

"All right," agreed Neyrock. "I think we're getting on splendidly. We probably can't get it all done to-day, but we can sketch it out. There ought to te an arbor at this curve in the walk, with vines over it—"
"Get the step ladder and set it there

so well remember it's an arbor, then," directed Mrs. Neyrock. "I wish had something to sit on—gardening is hard work." "Here," said Nevrock, turning over he hose reel. "Sit on this." the hose reel. "Sit on this."
"I am planning whether to have

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roses or popies here," mused Neyrock, "or would you advise

"Do you suppose there would be any "Do you suppose there would be any room left for a few tomato vines?" en-quired her husband. "I've heard of gardens that had parsley instead of candytuft for ders." said Mrs. Neyrock eagerly.

"Hello!" said Bingle from over ence. "What is the trouble? there. "What is the trouble? Has there been a fire, that you've moved everything in the front yard? But why save the bricks?"
"This," said Neyrock, with as much

dignity as one can show when there is earth on one's face, when perspiration has soaked one's collar and when one's shoes are covered with mud," is a gar

"There will be roses here." plained Mrs. Neyrock, pointing at the spade, "and an arbor there," waving her hand at the step ladder, "and the main walk runs along that rake and I think I'll have nasturtiums here and

I think I'll have nasturtiums here and pink phlox over—"
"Fine!" said Bingle "But of course you realize that you can't start a gar-den in July! It's months too late!" There was an appalled silence on the part of the weary Neyrocks as

they stared at each other.

Then Neyrock threw down trowel on the only unoccupied spot the lawn. "Aw, who wants an garden, anyhow!" he demanded, 18SUE NO. 41, 1920.

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VALUE OF SILENCE.

Too Much Talking as the Cause of Failures.

Many of the failures in business and professional as well as social life are due to injudicious talking. A young man of apparently very moderate ablity has recently astonished his fellow workers by his noticeable success in business. "Pure luck" it has been called but a policy or natural habit of silence

is the real cause. In his first position he succeeded man of long experience and excellent judgment, a circumstance that made his youth and inexperience conspicuous by contrast. He mude no apologies and saked little advice. He was courteous to

disked little advice. He was courteous to his superiors, considerate of his business inferiors, but absolutely deaf to all the gossip and irresponsible talk so preval-ent in every large business office. He had held his position for a year; gossip had it that he had failed, for in that time he had not suggested a single innovation or enlarged his department in any way But coon it he partment in any way. But soon it became known that he had proposed a change that would result in an annua saving of \$2,000. Gradually his step became firmer, his manner mere assured. and he no longer outstayed the jani-tor at night. Slowly but surely he gained the confidence of the general man-ager and the heads of other departments, and it soon became their habit to come to him for advice. At the end of five years, when his former associates were wondering if they could afford to get married, he was admitted to

mbership in the firm. In every establishment where a num ber of persons is employed there is always an undercurrent of gossip. A dis-satisfied stenographer talks her trou-bles over with a bookkeeper. The book-keeper confides to the telephone oper-ator that he expects to get an increase in salary. The elevator boy explains that he is going to leave soon for a better job. These bits of news are exchanged

job. These bits of news are common property. The employer, learning that the steon-ographer is dissatisfied, tells her that bookkeeper fails to get his increase in salary and the elevator boy does not get his 'new job." Especially if you are dissatisfied should you refusin from discussing your position.

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LESSON II., OCT. 10TH, 1920. Baptism and Temptation of Jesus. Matthew 3: 1-4:11. 3: 3-4:11.

Commentary.—1. Beginning of John the Baptist's Ministry (2: 1-12). John the Baptist was a cousin of our Lord and older by six months. He went forth as the herald of Christ, preaching repentance and the coming of lesus. He announced himself as the voice of one crying in the wilderness. preparing the way for the Messiah.
Multitudes from Judea and from parts
beyond Jordan went out to hear John
preach. They were baptized by him preach. They were baptized by him in the Jordan and confessed their sins. John told them to show by a correct life that they had truly repented.

11. Jesus baptised (3: 13-17). 13.
then cometh Jesus—While John was

busy fulfilling his ministry prepara-tory to the coming of Christ. Jesus himself drew near. from Galilee—He had come from his home at Nazareth in Galilee, which was about fifty miles northwest of the place where John's baptism was for the place where twelve years old. to be baptized—John's baptism was for the remission of sins, but Jesus had no sins to conless nor to have remitted. His baptism was for two principal purposes:

1. To sanction John's ministry and to identify himself with it. 2. "To fulfill all righteousness." Jesus was thirty years of age, the age at which priests were introduced into their of-fice, and as Christ was Priest, as well as Prophet and King, this rite, publicly performed, set him apart for the priestly office. 14. John forbad him Would have hindered him"-R. V. John felt deeply his unworthiness to batpize one so superior to him as was Jesus. need to be baptized of thee— John was by nature a sinner. Jesus was sinless. John felt human weakness and he felt it the more as he stood in the presence of the immacu-late One. 15. suffer it to be so now Lay aside your feeling of unworthiness. You are a properly constituted priest. Your mission is to prepare my way before me, and this is part of your work. 16. went up—Luke tells us (3: 21) that Jesus was praying. "It came to pass, that Jesus also being baptized, and praying, the heaven was opened." The best things come to us The best things come to us in connection with prayer. 17. voice from heaven—God spoke so that Jesus heard it as did also John and the others who were near by. This is the first of three occasions upon which the Father bore direct witness to Christ's authority. The second was at the transfiguration (Matt. 17: 5), and the third at Jerusalem shortly before the crucifixion (John 12: 28). this is my beloved Son-Jesus was human as well as divine and this testimony of Father came as an encouragement

to him as well as an indorsement to the world of his nature and mission.

III. Temptation of Jesus (4:1-11)

then—The experience of Jesus at Jordan where he was baptized by John was one of exaltation, and it was followed at once by the tempta-tion period. "And immediately the tion period. "And immediately the spirit driveth him into the wilderness (Mark 1:12). led up of the spirit—It was the same Spirit that came upon Jesus at the baptism that led him to the scene of the temptation. wilderness—The more desolate regions of Judes. Tradition has it that the scene of the temptation was an elevated re-gion in a northerly direction from Jericho called Mount Quarantania. to be tempted—In order that there may be tempted—In order that there may be temptation, the one tempted must have the power of choice and must be capable of being solicited to evil. There must also be a person or being to solicit. Christ had the power of choice as we have, but in the exercise of that power we can not conseive of of that power we can not conceive of him as making a wrong choice. Temp-tation is not sin, but sin is committed when the person yields to the solicitations to evil. 2. fasted forty days and forty nights—This corresponds to the forty-day fasts of Moses and of Elijah. (Exod. 34:28; Deut. 9:9, 18; I Kings 19:8). 3, the tempter came— Satan did not hestitate to make his assault on the Anointed One much less will be refrain from attacking us. If thou be the Son of God—The Father had but recently declared him to be his Son. Now Satan suggests "if."

The enemy attempts to inspire a doubt into the mind of Christ. command that these stores. into the mind of Christ. command that these stones be made bread—Jesus was hungry and weak, and especially susceptible to this temptation. The suggestion was that he could at the same time appease his hunger and show his divinity. Both acts would have been right under proper circumstances, but to follow Satan's suggeswork a miracle for a selfish end nor would he declare his divinity to Satan.

4. It is written—Jesus is appealing to God's word sets us an exalive buy bread alone-This c Is from Deut. 8:3.
I. The baptism of Jesus. J

Bantist was the herald who pare the way for the fuller and posi-tive ministry of Christ. He preached the coming kingdom, by which he un-derstood the Messianic earth-rule of Jesus Christ, the Son of David, John's message was of a repentance which expressed itself in an outward change, coming up out of an inward convic-tion and pain (Psa. 116:3, 4). Through this ministry of repentance all must pass to the finistry of reconciliation. The whole mystery of Christ's identi-fication of hinself with sinful men lies in germ in his baptism by John He "condemned sin in the flesh" by representatively renouncing it through the waters of baptism, and afterward explated it on the cross. It could not be a baptism of repentance for Him "who knew no sin." This first act of submission called forth the expression of the Father's approbation, again twice repeated in the course of the ministry.

ministry.

I. The temptation of Jesus. The account fust have come from Jesus es to the immortal struggle. By same Spirit which descended at partism Jesus was "led up," "driving the wilderness to undergo Mail." "Have you been touching the barometer, Jane?" "Yes'm. It's my night out, so I set it to "fine."—London Mail. himself. There were no earthly witnesses to the immortal struggle. By the same Spirit which descended at his bautism Jesus was "led up." "driv-

e great moral trial of his humanity the great moral trial of his humanity and the second great trial of his on nature itself. Such an experience was essential to his own percetting (Heb. 2:10), and indispensable to his work as Reacemer, humanity's lost battle must be regained. Both the possibility and the necessity of temptation were rooted in the incarnation. The temptation of Jesus was a real occurrence, an actual temptation of our Lord by the devil as a person, as direct an assaukt as ever comes to humanity. The wilderness temptation covered in its scope the entire range of human susceptibility—doubt, preof human susceptibility—doubt, pre-sumption and treacon. Beyond them Satan has fade no advance. Man's Satan has fade no advance. Man's condition is one of dependence, and Jesus refused the exercise of divine power for the supplying of his physical needs. He refused to become a wonder-worker. We can not experiment with God in false relations. It ment with God in false relations. It is cowardly, not courteous, to court danger, and presumption, not faith, which attempts it. The devil had not been able to touch Jesus as Son; he now assails him as King. He offers kingdoms for worship. In the Sermon on the Mount Jesus gives a profound view of life. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God'' 'all these things shall be added." The devil departed for dom of God''' 'all these things shall be added." The devil departed for a season. The great decisive battle of obedience to God and resistance to evil had been gained, but the enemy would not confess to final defeat. Like his disciples, Jesus was followed by frequent temptations (Luke 22:28), "yet without sin."—W. H. C.

ROYALISTS IN HUNGARY FAIL

Ex-Emperor Charles Balked at Conditions.

Wants Tacit Consent of the Nations.

Berlin, Sept. '-A royalist coup to place the former Emperor Charles on the throne of Hungary has just failed, but the effort is not to be abandoned.

It was the plan of the royalists to have the monarch, made throneless by the defeat of the Central Powers, fly to Budapest by airplane and then proclaim himself back on the throne.

Charles, on advice of his entourage balked. He saw the dramatic possibilities of the scheme, but also saw the other side. He believed that a failure to gain the throne through some mishap or, another would make him the laughing stock of Budapest, of Hungary, and of the world, forever, debarring him and his son from the royal rule.

The details of the plan are fully given in a Vienna despatch. The royalists placed their case in the hands of former Minister of Interior

hands of former Minister of Interior Benecky. He saw Charles in Switzer-land and laid the plan before him. With the refusal to "fall" for the royalist scheme in which they placed not so much at stake as he, he made a counter proposal. He will again assume the throne of Hungary if three nations, preferably France, Roumania and Poland, either agree to publicly approve his act or to give their tacit

consent by remaining silent.
In addition Charles said he would on which he left. That would satisfy the demands of dignity and would make his return something of a national invitation.

The veto of the Council of Ambassadors at Paris of his return was sadors at Paris of his return was made the subject of talk. The suggestion was made that if Charles would renounce all rights to the Austrian throne and would also agree not to accept any other throne without the consent of the Hungarian the consent of the Hungarian Parliament, the matter would become wholly internal to Hungary. The Allies are on record as not intending to meddle in an entirely internal af-

But Charles refused to renounce the Austrian throne. According to the correspondent it was then decided to do some work in Paris in an effort to get the French silent consent to the coup.

The Vatican, it is alleged is sup-

porting the monarchist ambitions .

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DIED IN CELL WHEN PARDONED

Ossining, N. Y., Sept. 7.—Isadore Berman, 21, an inmate of Sing Sing Prison, died of heart disease to-night when informed he had been pardoned by Covernor Smith. He had been pardoned by Covernor Smith. He had been in prison since December, after convic-tion for assault in New York City. The pardon was recommended by the prison physician because of Berman's illness from the streams of Berman's illness from heart trouble.

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A Mountain Tragedy.

Occasionally there are tragedies in the lives of bears just as in the lives of human beings, Mr. Enos A. Mills writes in his new book, "The Grizzly;" and he goes on to tell of an ap-pealing incident in which a pair of cubs whose mother had been shot by a hunter were the heroes. The little bears were discovered peeping from a large rock a short distance from where forlorn, he turned to look into the face of the hunter, who had been watching the little cub all this while with tears on his cheeks. After a moment he took a step toward him age. with tears on his cheeks. After a moment he took a step toward him, rose up and, putting his forepaws on the man's knee, looked confidingly into his face. The men carried the little orphans to camp, and the hunter raised them. Their mother was the last animal that he ever shot. the slain animal lay, and after hesitat ing for a moment they came out and stood looking intently toward the men and their dead mother.

As the men did not move, they took a few steps toward them. Hesitating again, they stopped, rose up and looked around, and then hastily retreated to the rocks. Evidently their mother had trained 'hem to stay wherever she left them until she returned, but they had waited a long

For a while they stood and whim-pered very much like hungry for-søken children. They could scent their mother, and see her, too, and they were hungry and lonesome. Again they started slowly toward the men, walking closely side by side. When very near, they paused, rose on their hind legs, and looked in wonder and hind legs, and looked in wonder and longing at their lifeless mother. Then they went to her. One littic cub sniffed in a bewildered, puzzled way over her cold, still body. He gently stroked her fur with his paw and then sat down and began to whimper and cry.

The other cub stood looking with awe into his mother's motionless face, but at last he shook off his fright and smelled her bloody head; then, all

"Pop, what are castles in Spain built of?" "Mostly of gold bricks, my son."—Baltimore American.

REAL FINDER OF AMERICA

How Many Saw It Before Columbus.

Jon Skolp. Norwegian, is the Latest.

Washington, Sept. .- How many persons discovered America before Christopher Columbus?

The latest addition to the line of claimants is Jon Skolp, a Norwegian explorer . Sofus Larsen, a Danish scientist, who has recently made a report founded on researches of archives of the middle ages, has completed a work which he says proves pleted a work which he says prove that Skolp, the Norwegian, "re-dis-covered America" in 1-76, 16 years ahead of Columbus and twenty years before John Cabot reached the Straits

of Hudson. Larsen uses the term "re-discovered" considering that the original discoverer was Leiv Ericasson, the Norseman, in the year love. Larsen's researches develop, he says, that about 1475 the King of Portugal sent a message to the King of Denmark and Norway, Christian I., requesting him to fit out an expedition and attempt to fit out an expedition and attempt to find a sea passage to Asia—in reality a northwest passage. An old decument to that effect was found in the Danish state archives. The expedition was headed by the Norwegian-German privateer Captain Didrik Pining, and pfloted by the Norwegian pilot Jon Skolp, to whom credit is given for having reached as far as Labrader and found part of the actual entrance to the northwest passage.

an old Spanish geographical on America, first published in 1552 by Francesco Lopez de Gomara, a priest of Sevilla, it is mentioned that Labrador was reached for the first Labrador was reached for the first time by Norwegian sailors, piloted by John Scolvus (Jon Skolp). This in-formation was first made public by the Norwegian professor of history, Gustav Storm, in 1886. But at that time this part of the history of the discoveries was still in its infancy, and isolated as it was then, the inforand isolated as it was then, the information had to be used with great cau-tion. Later on new material was found pointing in the same direction. One of the sources was a famous globe, dating from 1537, and made by the Dutch physician and mathemati-cian Gemma Friging who profus out cian, Gemma Frisius, who points out that North America 1476 by Johannes Scolvus.

Johannes Scolvus is a name un-known in Norwegian history Dr. Lar-sen connects it with the Norwegian surname Skolp, which means a man from the shores or fishing places of northern Norway. His deed became famous in his own times, but on ac-count of various conditions not traceable now, it was veiled in obscurity and forgotten. The account of his vovage undoubtedly has been of significance to other expeditions. Norwegian as well as Frajish and Portiquese. Dr. Fridtiof Nansen in one of his scientific works has proved that even 100 years later English explor-ers were familiar with the expedition of Johannes Sko'n, namely when pre-paring for Martin Frobisher's travel to Greenland in 1576.

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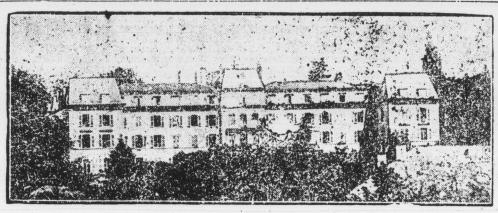
Chicago, Sept. ".-With \$150,000,-000 worth of building tied up in Chicago, \$1,000,000,000 worth of construcwest and more than \$2,500,000,000 worth held up throughout America, the National Building and Construction Congress to-day, at the Hotel La Salie, set in motion machinery for a scientific survey of the outer days. scientific survey of the entire try, its problems and possible rem-

Its aim is to bring together under one tent every element concerned in building, from the architects to the hod carriers, and to get all factors working in harmony.

working in harmony.

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William H. Morris, Editor and Proprietor

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1920

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I am more deadly than bullets and I have wrecked more homes than the

mightiest of seige guns.

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tims among the rich and poor alike, the young and the old, the strong and the weak; widows and orphans know me I have massacre thousands upon

thousands of wage-earners in a year.

I lurk in unseen places and do most of my work silently. You are warned against me, but

you heed me not. I am relentless. I am everywhere; in the house, on the street, in the factory, at the railroad crossing and

I bring sickness, degradation and death, and yet few seek to avoid me. I destroy, crush and maim. I give nothing but I take all.

I am your worst enemy I AM CARELESSNESS.

Township Council COUNCIL MEETING REAR YONGE AND ESCOTT.

The council met on Saturday, 2nd

inst., at one o'clock Members all present. Minutes of last meeting were read and adopted.

A by-law was passed authorizing overdraft on the Merchants Bank

Accounts Ordered Paid. W. H. Morris, printing voters list.
\$40.80; W. H. Jacob, spikes and braces for bridge, \$4.70; Mrs. Stephen Godkin, bonus on 53 rods five strand fence, \$6.63; Francis Blanch er, material and work for Slack's bridge, \$51.75; James H. A'guire, bonus on 17½ rods seven strand fence, \$2; Richard Ferguson, bonus on 40 rods nine strand fence. \$8; Wm. Holmes, county treasurer, on county road improvement, \$1,000; Athens High School Board on 1920-1921 requisition, \$945. Moved by Thomas G. Howorth,

seconded by Ezra S. Earl, that this council furnish six 12-inch tile for a culvert in road division No. 4 on condition that William Flood put them in at his own expense.-Carried. Moved Mr. C. B. Howard, seconded

by G. O. Holmes, that this council do now adjourn until the 6th of November or sooner if called by the reeve.

BRITISH EMPIRE WAR RELIEF FUND

To Combat Disease and Distress in War-Stricken Areas in Europe and Asia.

SUFFERING IN EUROPE Epidemic Diseases Spreading Rapidly in Poverty-Stricken Populations.

While the concern of the great na-tions of the earth for commercial se-curity and predominance, the small-er nations in Europe are struggling

Working in populations greatly weakened by lack of food and cloth-ing, exposure and the mental anxieties of the war, contagious diseases, particularly typus, have made their apearance and are doing deady work among the men, women and children of the stricken countries. The increased privatations, due to winter conditions, will give a further impetus to the spread of disease and the expert advisers of the Red Cross predict that, unless steps are taken to check it, the epidemic of typus now raging may threaten the whole world on account of the rapidity with which it spreads.

In the great area between the Bal-tic and the Black Sea there is appalling misery. This territory includes the new Baltic States, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Ukraine, Austria, Hungary, Roumania, Montenegro, Alba-nia, Servia and Eastern Russia. In these countries there is lack of medicines and sanitary appliances. Doctors, nurses and hospital equipment are pitifully inadequate. Food and are pitifully inadequate. Food and clothing are insufficient to make life tolerable, and disease, bereavement and suffering are present in practically every household.

In Western Russia, Poland and Galicia, typhus has been raging for four years. Instead of diminishing, four years. Instead of diminishing, it is spreading, as the following fig-

Poland and Galicia.

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Typhus is an intensely destructive and rapidly spreading disease, and its extension throughout the world can only be arrested by the introduc-tion of enforcement of strict hygiene and sanitation in affected populations. The infection is carried parasites in the clothing, and clothing material is so scarce in the suffing countries of Europe that the poorest people are driven to wearing the infected garments of those who ave died of the disease.

Typhus is running its course in Bessarabia without effective means of control. Owing to the low salaries paid to State Doctors, and lack of means of transportation, the rural districts are largely without medical attendance. Everywhere there is a lack of soap, linen and clothes. Roumania medical supplies cost times, in Poland 50 times and in Czecho-Slovakia 14 times the normal cost.

In the Ukraine villages of 2,000 to 3,000 population, sometimes half the people have been taken ill at the same time. Some doctors have had to treat areas in which there were 20,000 to 30,000 typhus patients at once, and could get no medical sup-

In addition to typhus, which is the most prevalent disease, tuberculosis, dysentry, scarlet fever and smallpox have taken strong hold upon the weakened constitutions of millions of people. In Roumania tuberculosis is spreading in an alarming and unprecedented manner.

According to an estimate procured by the London Times there is only one doctor for every 150,000 inhabi-tants in Galicia. This year the mortality reached the alarming figure of 60 per cent.

In Jugo-Slavia the Union Internationale for the saving of children found 500,000 war orphans, of whom 100,000 had neither father nor moth-

Doctor Livingston Farrand chair man of the Central Committee of the American Red Cross, who has just returned from Europe, states: "The returned from Europe, states: "Chief problem is the children Europe. Europe. Red Cross estimates indicate at least 11,000,000 children in Europe now fatherless from war, and who face the next few fears without hope of adequate care unless outside assistance is given. Poland has 500, 000 orphans, most of whom are liv ing in camps for destitute refugees. In Czecho-Slovakia, Austria and Hungary there are at least 1,000,000 or phars, of whom 5,000 were found recently wandering like animals in the Ruthenian mountains."

Explanatory Plan.

A Canadian Red Cross appeal on behalf of the British Empire Fund, will be made throughout Canada particularly during armistice week.
Arrangements will be made by Provincial Red Cross Divisions for receiving contributions within their re spective areas. The receiving officers will transmit the funds to their respective headquarters, which will for ward them to the headquarters of the Canadian Red Cross Society. Canadian contribution to the British Empire Fund will be administered in R. E. Cornell, Clerk. Europe under the direction of the British Red Cross In sco-operation with the League of Red Cross Soci

Wedding Bells

The mariage was solemnized at Prescott on Sept. 22nd, of Miss Bessie Arlean Pfke, of Brockville, and Bryce Sheldon Foley, of Athens, Rev. M. N. Omond officiating.

Junetown

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Purvis and Miss Helen, of Lyn, and Mrs. Arthur Hud-son and children, Helen and Jessie. of Lyn, spent a day recently an Mr. Walter Purvis'. Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Ferguson and

children, of Brockville, were recent visitors at Mr. J. A. Herbison's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Phillips, Escott, spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Avery.

Mr. Newton Scott and Francis Fortune have returned from Saskatchewan, where they spent the past

Mr. James Ferguson, Delta, is spending some time with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Fortune spent the week-end at Francis For-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Franklin spent

a day last week with Mr. and Mrs.
L. B. Webster, Green Field.
Mrs. Jacob Warren has returned home after spending a week with ler daughter, Mrs. Walton Sheffield, at

Athens. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fergason, Mr and Mrs. Will Ferguson and Miss Bernice Ferguson, Dulcemaine, were guests at W. H. Ferguson's last

Mr. Willie Hughes has returned after spending the past two weeks with relatives in Toronto. Mr. George Kerr and Mr. Alfred

Ferguson were in Ottawa last week attending the exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ferguson spent a day last week with the former's sister, Mrs. Geo. Hazelton, Delta. Miss Orma Mulvaugh has returned from Lansdowne, where she spent the past week with her uncle, Mr.

Henry Mulvaugh.

Mrs. Oscar Webster, Athens, was visiting at the home of her uncle, Mr. Abel Oughan, last week. Mrs. Fred Latimer, Quabbin, is the guest of her niece, Mrs Fred Graham.

Mrs. Alvin Avery left for Newmar-ket last week to visit her daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) B. F. McGhie, A number from here attended the funeral of the late Mrs. W. B. Warren, at Lansdowne, on Sunday last.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Cughan, Mr. J. Cughan, Mrs. R. Mulvaugh and Miss Orma Mulvaugh were at Poole's Resort on Tuesday attending the funeral of their cousin, the

Wm. Poole.

MY AUTO, 'TIS OF THEE.

My auto, 'tis of thee, short road to overty—of thee I chant. I blew a pile of dough on you three years ago, now you refuse to go-or won't or can't. Through town and countryside you were my joy and pride, a happy day. I loved the gaudy hue, the nice white tires new; but you're down and out for true, in every way. To thee, old rattlebox, came many bumps and knocks; for thee I grieve. Badly thy top is torn; frayed are thy seats and worn; the whooping cough affects thy horn, I do believe. Thy Links.

perfume swells the breeze, while ood folks choke and wheeze as we pass by. I paid for thee a price, 'twould buy a mansion twice; now everybody's yelling "ice"-I wonder why. Thy motor has the grip, thy spark plugs have the pip, and woe is thine. I, too, have suffered chills, fatigue and kindred ills, endeavoring to pay my bills, since thou were mine, Gone is my bank roll now, no more 'twould choke a cow, as once before. Yet, if I had the mon, so help me, John—amen, I'd buy a car again and speed some more.—Auto

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"Come, ye thankful people, come Raise the song of harvest-home! Ere the winter storms begin: God, our Maker, doth provide For the wants to be sup Come to God's own tendo Raise the song of h

Sunday School— 1.30 p.m.—Catechism Clas 2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.

Cottage Prayer Meeting Monday at 7.30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 7.30

PARISH OF

Lansdowne Rear

Rev. V. O. Boyle, M.A., Rector Sunday October 10.

Christ Church, Athens-8.00 am.—Holy Communion. 2.30 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.

7.00 p.m.—Evening service. Bari-Tuesday at 7.30 p.m.—A.Y.P.A. Friday at 7.30 p.m.—Litany.

Trinity Church, Oak Leaf-2.00 p.m.—Sunday School. 3.00 p.m.—Evening service. St. Paul's, Delta-

9.30 a.m.—Sunday school. 10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

Baptist Church R. E. NICHOLS, Pastor

Plum Hollow-9.30 a.m.—Sunday School. 10.30 a.m.—Church Service.

Athens— 11.00 a.m.—Sunday School. / 7.00 p.m.—Church Service. Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7.30 p.m.

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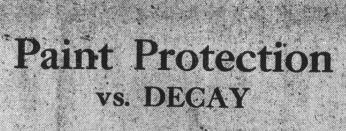
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Sunday, October 10, Rev. A. E. KELLEY of Brockville will preach morning and evening. Mr. STAFF, blind singer of Smith Falls will sing at both services.

Program, Tuesday Evening, October 12, at 7.30 p.m. Lecture "Bugs and Humbugs"

Music also by Smith Falls Quartette

Admission: Adults 25c

Children 15c

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FIRST PICTURE OF DESTRUCTION CAUSED BY EARTHQUAKE IN

In the wake of the terrific quake which recently shook Northern causing more than five hundred deaths and making thousands homeless. Ruined homes in the town of Fivizzano, near Fiorence. This is one of the first pictures to reach this country.

SHORT ITEMS OF THE **NEWS OF THE WORLD**

Bolshevists looted Bokhara when they captured it. Enrollment at University of Toron

to is expected to total 5,500. George Stanton was electrocuted at the Orillia power plant.

Victoria College Sophomores put freshmen under cold showers. Three Canadian Baptist Associalons are planning to unite.

Brantford citizens will be appealed o cease using electric heaters. China has refused to receive the Soviet representatives from Russia

C.cudbursts have done much damage from Trieste to the Riviera. Amundsen's polar ship is held in the ce on the Siberian coast.

Present indications are that there is to likelihood of wheat control bang

The Greek Parliament was dissolved by Royal decree, and the date for

new election fixed for November 7. Thomas Johnstone, 68 years of age. was killed, when a handcar on which ne was riding toward Welland was up-

James Collins and A. P. Doonan. Welland Canal helpers, were burned to death in a small house near Thor-

Hon. R. W. Wigmore, Minister of

Customs and Inland Revenue, is planning a tour to explain the luxury taxes. Dr. W. C. Arnold has been appointed Director of Medical Services of the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment.

when it struck a wire extending over the Susquehanna River, near Millers-burg, Pa The pilot was killed. Wesley Merrill Johnston, the 14months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Johnston, Chatham, was almost instantly killed by a motor truck.

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Reports from Spanish Morocco say that the rebels are evacuating their positions in many places and are be-ing subdued without difficulty. Sev-eral rebel chiefs have surrendered.

The Australian wool business has been resumed as an open market at Sydney, after eighteen months of Government control. Auctions open in Oc

The Rockefeller Foundation, which recently discovered the germ of yellow fever, has now undertaken the gigantic task of eradicating malaria from this country, and eventually from the entire world.

Lightning struck the tower of the Anglican Church at Cataraqui, knock-ing off one of the pinnacles, throw-ing the heavy stones to the roof through which they crashed into the

Four stock men were killed and two injured in a rear-end collision when a freight train on the Canadian National Railway ran into a stock train running aread, five miles west of Canora, Sask.

A Berlin wireless despatch received in London gives a Helsingfors report that the Soviet Government in Russia intends to reorganize its army, un-der commander of Leon Trotzky, the

Minister of War. A proposal for the organization of negro colonies of truck farmers in California was discussed at the con-vention of the industrial and commer-

cial council of people of Africa descent at Los Angeles. It is officially announced that ammunition and a quantity of seditious documents were found in the home of Mrs. Thomas MacCurtain, widow of the late Lord Mayor of Cork, when

search by the troops. Imported merchandise valued at \$2,-000,000 has been destroyed in a fire on the water front. Four large ware-houses and buildings owned by the Mole Company, Limited, a British con-

were consumed. Hon. Clifford W. Robinson, of Monc ton, has been offered and has accept-4- ed the portfolio of Lands and Mines er- in the New Brunswick Cabinet, recent

Sosalio Sacco was committed for trial on a charge of murder by Mag-istrate Munro, of Thorold. Sacco, who was recently returned to Thor-old from Bowmanville, is charged with the murder of Dominick Sara-

fino, on November 27, 1917. The Sydney, New South Wales, cor- juries.

spondrat of the London Morning est, in a cable hints at the retire ent from political life of the Prime Minister of the Australian Fe Government, Right Hon. Wm. Hughes.

Joseph Apert was sentenced at Cavuga to five years' imprisonment for killing Louis Tillman at Dunnville at a circus on May 26.

Tor Dominic, market gardener, was seriously stabbed during a fight which took place in Kitchener, and T. Jogometti has been arrested on a charge of stabbing with intent to kill.

Mrs. Sarah Jackson, tried for the murder of her husband, Hugh Jackson, at Swan River, last Christmas, was found guilty by a jury at Edmonton, Alta., and sentenced to be hanged on Dec. 21 next.

More than '0 persons in the town of Mcio, 200 miles northeast of Montevideo, are suffering from poisoning due to eating bread containing arsenic. The poisoning of the bread is believed to have been accidental. Wilhelm Mayer von Kaufbeuren, German Ambassader to France, pre-sented his credentials to President Mil-lerand at the Elysee Palace, thus re-storing diplomatic relations between France and Germany.

Case of sleeping sickness has been reported to Dr. J. F. Honsberger, Kitchener's acting officer of health. The young woman afflicted with the ailment is under medical attention.

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and the house is quarantined. The
case is reported to be a mild one.

The plan of the "Big Five" Chicago
meat packers for disposition of their
stock yard interests was rejected by
the United States Government on the
ground that it provided new means by
which the buying and selling of live
stock could be retained and controlled
Frankly ascribing his inspiration to

Frankly ascribing his inspiration to Henry Ford, J. A. Greenberg, owner of a string of apartment houses in different parts of Chicago, reduced the rents of all his tenants 10 per cent. The reduction becomes effective Oct. 1.

A violent earthquake is reported to have occurred at Giarre, Sicily, according to a Rome despatch to the Exchange Telepragh Co. Giarre lies at the base of Mount Etna; the quake lasted ten seconds. One village was destroyed and many persons were injured.

Leon Bourgeois, and president of the Council of the League of Nations, sent a telegraphic message to Poland, on Saturday, urging Poland in her own interest to re-establish friendly relations with Lithuania and expressing surprise that Poland after accepting the good offices of the league had sent an ultimatum to Lithuania an ultimatum to Lithuania.

Carleton A. McLeod, a G. T. R. Wabash switchman, was instantly killed, at St. Thomas. While on duty at the yards the unfortunate young man tripped and fell across the track before assistance could be given a car passed over him.

The International Joint Commission on Waterways will commence its Autumn hearing with sittings at Mon-treal, on Oct. 8 and 9. Further sit-tings will take place at Brockville, on Oct. 11, Kingston, Oct 12, and Tor onto, Oct. 13 and 14.

Facing a suit for \$25,000, as well as a charge of having assaulted Dr. I. Cherniak, of Windsor, Special Chief Inspector Robert Ball, who was brought there by the Ontario Licensing Department to curb liquor runners, has voluntarily resigned and offered a public apology to Dr. Cherniak.

Running out across the street, following a special service in the Metho-dist Church, little Marion Jones, aged 10, daughter of Eugene Jones, was knocked down by an automobile driven by Frank Cordi, of Toronto, and died from a fractured skull.

Fearing invasion of the Vatican properties by Italian mobs, guards at the Vatican are now armed. The precautionary measures have been taken, it is understood, because of reports that Communists planned to occupy the Lateran Palace, which is the property of the Vatican.

The barn and adjoining buildings of Allen Brubacher, on the Bridgeport and Lexington road, near Kitchener, were destroyed by fire, and the dam-age is estimated at \$6,000. This sea-son's crops and some live stock were destroyed. Fire was caused by sparks from an engine operating corn-cutting

machine. John Lanigan and John Bonida both of Detroit, were remanded Mon-day in the Windsor Police Court, for eight days, on charges of assulting Customs Officer Wm. Butler and with breaking custody. Butler, who was twice struck by Bonida, it is alleged, was unable to attend Police Court because of the serious nature of his se of the serious nature of his in-



ROYAL PARADE FOR SCOUTS OF EVERY NATION.

Their Majesties, with the Duke of York and Princess Mary, inspected Scouts of every nation in London for the Jamboree at Buckingham Palace. Photo shows his Majesty examining Scout Patrickson's bugle with evident interest. The Duke of York is behind.

THE REPRISALS **UPON MALLOW**

Cork County Town a Blazing Furnace.

Brutal Work of Sinn Fein Avenged.

Dublin, Sept. .-Mallow, County Cork, was a blazing furnace to-day, This evening clouds of smoke were still rising from ruins. Fifty houses and factories are leveled. Half the population have fled from their

Briefly, that summarizes the sum total of Ireland's latest reprisal. "black and tans,' so promi-

nently active in the sacking of Irish towns recently, were not the leaders of the Mallow torch-bearers. This time soldiers, the 17th Lancers, exacted the figurative eye for an eye. A Sinn Fein force precipitated the

reprisal. Yesterday they accom-plished a carefully planned coup at Mallow, when forty strong they rushed the military barracks. Most of the garrison of 50 Lancers stationed there were away exercising their horses when the Sinn Feiners drove up in automobiles and rushed the guard. A sentry attempted re-sistance and was stunned into in-

action with a revolver butt. The sergeanth of the guard hearing shots rushed out, rifle in hand, but a bullet was sent into his body as he was crossing the threshold of the barracks. He was killed and the rebarracks. He was killed and the remainder of the guard was captured.

Then the raiders proceeded to clear out the barracks, taking all arms and ammunition. These were quickly placed in waiting automobiles, which carried off the booty.

A Lancer in the barracks, seeing the attack, rushed out, and pro-curing a horse, rode barebacked and only scantly clad to the main de-tachment at their exercising grounds to give warning of the raid. The troops hastened to return, but the raiders had accomplished their pur-

pose, and were away before the soldiers regained the barracks.

The raiders succeeded in obtain-ing considerable arms and ammuniion, but an attempt to fire the barracks was unsuccessful.

Hearing of the raid, Mallow town mmediately feared reprisals. Heavy shutters soon barred windows, and heavy locks protected doors. Dur-ing the night these fears were borne out when the soldiers rushed the town and attacked the barricades the butts of their guns. Shots were fired, but there were no casual-ties among the civilians. Burning masses of material were

pushed against buildings, and in a short time Mallow was ablaze. The burned buildings include

The burned buildings include some of the most important of the It is believed considerable of the

destruction at Mallow could have been prevented had the fire department been able to go to the blazes at their start. The curfew, however, stopped the firemen. They stood vigilantly at their apparatus until 3 a.m., when it is legally permissal to go upon the streets, and th rushed out to the burning buildings.

A shipyard worker, proceeding along the leading thoroughfare of Londonderry, was shot and wounded to-day. His assailants escaped. A crowd which collected was dispers-

ed by the military.

A police patrol at Drimoleague, near Skibbereen, was #ttacked last night. A sergeant of the patrol was seriously wounded.

There was further rioting at Lis-

burn last night between Sinn Feiners and Loyalists resulting in the wrecking of three more establishments in this already badly damaged town.

YOUNG MENNONITES TO MOVE. Quebec, Que.. Sept. 28.—The younger Mennonites, of Manitoba, who were at first unwilling to decide to leave that province with older members of their ribe, on account of the educational re Government that a delegation will be sent to the Abitibi region with a view to selecting land to migrate to.

Raymond Gossens, aged 12, was instantly killed by touching a live wire on the top of Frankford bridge.

FARM CONDITIONS

Plowmen in Need of a Soaking Rain.

The following is a summary of the weekly reports made by the agricultural representatives to the Ontario Department of Agriculture Districts as far apart as Essex and

Districts as far apart as ussex and Fort William report that some grain is still in the field in stocks.

The unusually warm weather of the past week has hastened the ripening as the still of the base week has hastened the ripening and the still of the base were sent that he has been sent the still of t of corn, and cutting has been gen-

Buckwheat is reported as turning out from fair to average in yield and

quality.

There is greater activity in apple or-There is greater activity in apple orchards than for some years. More apples are being sent out in boxes than formerly. Apple pickers are reported to be scarce.

The marketing of cattle has been slow, generally speaking, although selling well at auction sales.

Some representatives express the opinion that too many calves have been sold for yeal this year.

The milk flow continues to be very fair for the time of year, but many farmers are supplementing pasture

farmers are supplementing pasture corn and other feeds.
Fall wheat sown early is looking remarkably well, but that put in later to escape the Hessian fly is not likely to germinate so well, owing to the dry condition of the soil at sowing time and since. The acrees is likely to and since. The acreage is likely to

be smaller than that of last year.

A good deal of fall plowing has been done, but just now a soaking rain is , as the hot, dry weather of week has made the ground

New York, Sept. ... The largest shipment of gold—\$16,750,000 — ever transported acoss the Atlantic, is being brought to New York on the White Star liner Baltic, which left Liverpool September 22, it was reported here to-day. The gold is consigned to United States bankers.

The largest previous shipment from

The largest previous shipment from abroad of which there is any known record was approximately \$8,000,000.

POLES SUSPECT

ly suspicious of the speed with which the Soviets are rushing matters, and complain that they are being whirled off their feet.

PRESS BIG TOE,

Chicago, Sept. .- If you have the toothache just press one of your big toes and the ache will disappear. That's the latest thing, according to Dr. William H. Fitzgerald, of Hartford, Conn. He was one of the speakers to-day before the Central Society of Physical Therapeutics, in conven-

tion here.
"Your whole body," Dr. Fitzgerald explained, "is divided into ten per-pendicular zones, corresponding to the ten tones or fingers. There are hundreds of little—what we might call electric buttons—on the body. If you press one you switch off the pain somewhere else. It's a sort of medical jiu jitsu. It is nature's own relief."

15,000,000 WOMEN TO DIE OLD MAIDS

Leipzig, Sept. .- Because 35,000,-000 men lost their lives in Europe and Asia during the world war, 15,000,000 European women will die old maids. These figures are given by Dr. Schweisheimer in the Zeitung, and are considered official. For every 1,000 men between the ages of 18 and 45 years there are, in France, 1,230 women; in England, 1,175; in Italy, 1,228; in Germany, 1,180; in Austria-Hungary, 1,230.

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SOVIETS' SPEED

Riga, Sept. ...—The Russian Soviet proposals for a preliminary peace, to which the Poles are preparing their reply, provide for immediate negotiations for a final peace after the signing of the preliminary treaty. The ten days allowed the Poles by the Soviets for acceptance of the terms will expire October 5. The Poles are high-

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Facsimile of an order issued to rail road workers in Ireland, signed by the Minister of War f the Gov ernment of the Republic of Ireland. The order fell into the hands of British police.



THE BATTLE OF THE RIVAL FACTIONS IN IRELAND.

The picture shows skirmishing parties of the rival factions coming into contact in York street, Belfast, during the recent rioting in which dozens were killed and many wounded, and where police and military restored order only after severe measures.

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Talbot was greatly struck. The realization of her beauty came home to him very forcibly in this cold, envious light of open day. "Stephen's not such a fool, after all," was his inward comment as he went forward to meet them. As he lifted her from her pony and bid her welcome to the cabins and the west guich, she smiled down upon him. What a mysterious, magic thing human beauty is, and the human smile! It seems to light the dreariest sky, people the loneliest landscape flect one's ewn, not even a deser seems desolate, not even a prison cell seems cold. Talbot felt this very strongly in that moment. As the warm, bright, laughing, youthful face looked into his, the sun seeme have suddenly burst out upon dreary snowy plain, and as the two men escorted her over the threshold, it seemed to both that they were throwing open the door not only to her concrete self but to the abstracts warmth and light, and gayety and laughter, and that these all flowed in with her into the simple rough interior Katrine was delighted with her new



home; she walked about examining every detail and showing her joy and pleasure in each little 'rifle that had been prepared for her. She had a very soft voice and manner when she chose—she was too young yet for her gambling, drinking, and rough associates to have spoiled—and Stephen stood in the centre of the room, flushed and silent with the fullness of his pleasure, following her eagerly with his eyes. After all, in this world of everything stands in such close relation to its surrounding objects and circumstances that there is no absoluteness left. Or you may consider it the other way, that the feelings are abso lute and always the same. A million aire bridegroom could not receive more pleasure from the pleasure of his bride when viewing the mansion he had prefrom Katrine's approval of his log hut and her thanks and smiles were as sweet over a little wooden shelf tacked against the wall, as if a two-thousand dollar chandelier had called them forth

Then Stephen took her arm and drew her into the next room, and here was so shy and nervous she could not look about at all. Stephen took off her cloak and her outer wraps, and then made her come and see her re-flection in a little square looking-glass that he had obtained for her at quite a high price; but Katrine could blushing cheeks and downcast eyes on his shoulder instead. Stephen put his arm round her. "You don't regret what you have done?" he asked, in alarm, pressing her close to him.

'No, oh, no, dear Steve; only it's all so strange; let's go back to other room

They returned, as she wished, and found that Taibot had laid the dinner for them—a dinner he had spent all the morning in preparing—and they sat down to it with a gayety that made up for the shortness of supplies After dinner they drew in close close round the fire and prolonged the roasting and eating of chestnuts and drinking whiskey throughout the af-ternoon—for whiskey was there, strongly as Stephen objected to see her drink it; still it was their wed-ding-day, and he let it pass. As darkness came down, a whirling snow-storm swept through the gulch; they could see the thin sharp flakes fly past the window on the cutting wind.
and hear the whistling roar of the storm as it struck and beat upon the They only flung more logs into the stove, and gave a backward glance over their shoulders from time to time toward the window. By nine in the evening, when Talbot was leaving them to go to his own cabin, it had calmed down a little, though the wind still moaned in the hollows of

the gulch. Stephen and Katrine stood at the window a second after he had gone, looking out into the curious misty whiteness and blackness commingled of the night.

I am sorry there should be such storm the first day you are here, darling," said Stephen, softly, put his arm "Why, what does that matter? I do not mind, I have you to protect me. You will always now, Steve, won't you, from everything? I don't

want ever to go back to that gambling life again." He drew her into his arms. "Of course, of course I will," he said, kissing her. "I will always take

care of you.' Her arms were interlaced about his neck, they looked into each other's eyes, and neither knew any more whither it was a storm or a caim in the night owedde

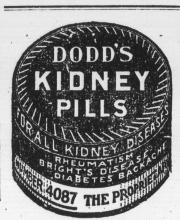
the night outside. For the first few weeks after their marriage, Katrine was more than hap-py, and it seemed to those lonely beby, and it seemed to those fonely be-ings, sheltered from the savage siege of Nature only by those frail little cabins built by their own hands on the edge of the snow-filled gulch, that a new life had blossomed for them suddenly—a perfect spring in winter. The giri's wonderful health and unfailing spirits were in themselves a dehight, and she was possessed of such a sweet and even temper, that it seemed to smooth out and round off the hard edges of their rough, com fortless existence. Nothing seemed to have the power to disturb her, the most irritating and annoying incident never even brought a frown to her face; it filled her with consterna-tion for the men, and an immediate desire to smooth it over for them, if possible, to prevent their being ruffled by it. For herself, she seemed above the reach of any circumstances to disconcert. One morning the men had an instance of this. They were all three living together in Stephen's cabin now. That is to say, Talber took all his meals there, and used it as his own here in over year. as his own home in every way, except that he still went back to his cabin to



It had seemed cheeriess Katrine and Stephen for Talbot to be eating alone a few yards from them; work—and for that reason Talbot was slow to accept the arrangement—she herself coaxed him into it. They came in late from the claims to lunch, and found her bending over the fire with flushed cheeks and happy eyes. She was stirring a great sancepan of inviting looking and smelling stew, smelling stew, that she had spent the whole morning in preparing. The large handle of the pan protected from the stove some distance, and as Stephen threw off his overcoat he managed in some way to tip up the saucepan with a sudden ferk that sent the contents bare arm, from which the sleeve was rolled to the elbow. She did not ut-ter a sound as the scalding liquid ran burning over her flesh, but Talbot rface grow deathly pale with saw he rface grow deathly pale with the sickening pain. After a second of agony, when she found her voice, and Stephen was remorsefully spread-ing fat over the blistered, cracking flesh, the first thing she said, with her eyes full of disappointed tears. was, "Oh, dear, how unlucky! Now 't get anything hot for And as soon as a bandage was twisted round her scalded arm, she was over at the cupboard collect ing all the best of her cold supplies

and laying them out on the table.

Her one idea, the sole thought that occupied her, was to make these two men happy at any cost to herself. All day she studied how she could make their life, so hard and rough, smooththe labor and monotony of it.



rose in the morning long before either was awake, and had the fires blasing, wood brought in, water malted out, and the coffee made by the time they came into the sitting-room, looking white and sleepy in the flare of the common candles. All the housework they had formerly found hard, when counted in addition to their outside labor, she took entirely upon herself, and insensibly they both felt the relief very great. There was no coming home now, worn out and frozen, to a cheerless cabin, and being obliged to chop wood and light fires and split ice before they could get warm and rested. A glowing hearth, a laid table, a smiling face always awaited them. Often coming up from the dump at the lower end of the claim, they could see the square patch of red they could see the square patch of red light flung out from the window on the snow, bidding them hurry in to the welcome warmth and light inside.

The daylight only lasted them now from ten to two, and for three hours the men worked out-of-doors. During their absence the girl went out on shooting expeditions of he rown. She had invented a modified snow-shoe, broad and short, with slightly curvedup ends, and with these strapp up ends, and with those strapped on to her lithe feet, her fur coat fastened up to her chin, and her fur cap drawn over her ears and to her brows, and defied the fall of the mercury, and skimmed over the snow as silently and swiftly as a shadow moving.

She enjoyed these long, lonely ex-cursions, with her heart kept warm by the hope of discovering something sh could bring down with her pistoi or her shot-gun and carry back as a surprise and a treat for the men for sup-per. There was not much indeed to be found; but a small breed of snowbird was prevalent, and quite a floci of these would very often follow of precede a snow-storm, and whenever Katrine's keen eye caught sight of the little dark patch that a cluster of shooting expeditions of her own. Sho would glide swiftly over in that directica, and have eight or ten of the 1 swinging at her belt to take home. They were small, but cooked as she knew how to cook them, they were a knew how to cook them, they were a delicacy beyond price to the men who for months had tasted little but beans and hard bacon. Katrine felt quite happy if she could return through the suddenly falling gloom of the after-noon and cross the darkened thresh-

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old just as the men came back, half frozen, from the creek, and show her cluster of victims swinging by their long-necked heads from her waist. She thought of them, planned for

their comfort and worked for them all day; while to her husband she was absolutely devoted, and one would think that for such devotion a few smiles, a kiss, and some kind words was a small price to pay. Yet after the first few weeks, and even during them. Stephen, who worked all day to se cure his mining gains, would not even exert himself to that degree to return the affection that was worth all his claims put together. One kiss given before he went out to his work in the morning would have made Katring happy all day, one tender inquiry on return would have amply rewardvariably went out to the claims with-out bestowing the one, and returned without making the other. work, privations, loneliness, and even the absence of all the amusements she had delighted in, would not have broken her spirit; she would have cepted them all cheerfully, if her hushad only thrown the little light them the little light and warmth of his affect on that she longed for. Each day she hoped it might be different; but no, he grew more and more absorbed by the gold fever eating away his heart brain, and the girl grew more and

more depressed and resentful. "It would be no trouble to him," she murmured to herself, over and over again, as she stood at the wash-tub, wring ing out his shirts, or knelt on the floor of the cabin scrubbing the boards—"just a kiss or a smile."

She did not in the meantime relax any of her attention to him. smile for him was always as sweet when he returned, her efforts to he returned. her please him as untiring, but in her heart her thoughts turned more more constantly day by day to the idea of leaving him, of returning to her own life, where at least she had not been tormented by this perpetual hope and expectation and disappoint-

One evening when Stephen was ont in the shed at the back of the cabin, stacking up some wood by the "...t of a candle stock in a chink of the logs, Talbot and the girl were sitting idle on each side of the stove, and, somehow, thou h Talbot seldom open ed his lips on such matters, seldom in his life offered opinion or advice to others, they had now been speak-ing of her marrier, and Stephen's attitude toward her.

There were tears in her great eyes and her under lip quivered and turn ed downward like a wet rose leaf.

"He is very wrapped up in all this digging business, why lift he want to of helplers childish worder.

Talbot was silent, !coking at her and then, instead of answering "Why don't you make him notice

you more? Why can't you ppeal to "Appeal to him," she rereated; "it's

no use. Why, Le is gold-plated—eyes, ears, touch, everything all plated over.

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You can't reach him through it." "Have men nothing like affection in them?" she said, after a minute. "Have they nothing between their mad bursts of passion and a cold incivility? bursts of passion and a cold incivility; What do they do with all the charming ways they have before they possess a woman? Stephen was so gentle, so nice, so interested, when he used to visit me down-town, and now you see now rude and hateful he is very often. Why did they change? I have not changed. I am still as attentive, as eager to please him, more so than when he came .o my cabin. Oh, the added, after a minute, "I'm getting so tired of it all, I feel like I'd like to throw it all up and go tack to my own life and freedom. All the men are so civil an so nice and so devoted as long as a woman does nothing for them," she said simply, not fully realizing, perhaps, the *errible ironical truth she was half unconsciously ut-

(To be continued.)

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(Punch.)

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sible to give adequate remuneration for such a feat.

ONE-SIDED CONVERSATION.

"I don't like Mrs. Womba!. Wants to talk about her poodle all the time. "Is that so?"
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Yeast-I understand you called on Bender to-day. Crimsonbeak—That's what I did. "And did he take you into his confidence?" "He did—and "He did-and into his cellar."-Detroit Free Press.

BOLSHÉVISM'S AWFUL RESULTS IN RUSSIA

The London Times publishes a leter that throws fresh light upon the orrors of Bolshevist Russia. It was written by Miss Hertie Adams, who lived for sixteen years in Russia and was in Moscow in 1919-1920 as a member of he British Red Cross. She writes:

"I visited houses in Petrograd where there were two and three degrees of frost in the rooms. There was practically no lighting and total absence of sanitation. Many people absence of sanitation. Many people lived through the severest winter months in bitter cold, hunger and siekness, with no electric light, no oil, no candles, only miserable night lights when procurable. Such a luxury as clean underclothing was unknown. There was neither water not, soap with which to wash clothes, and they simply had to be worn till they became too horribly dirty, and were then burned, with no hopes of obtaining a fresh supply. then burned, water, ing a fresh supply.

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ing a fresh supply.

If children receive one (totally inadequate) meal a day they are lucky.

The wan, pinched and stricken faces
one sees in the streets give one an
idea of the misery they are suffering.

They are no longer children, but careworn, listless, wisened human beings,
old long before their time; ill, hungry, cold and miserably clad, they
are obliged to stand for many hours
in the streets in order to obtain some
pitifully small ration of milk or other in the streets in order to obtain some pitifully small ration of milk or other supplies. In Moscow I saw-hun dreds of women and children standing waiting for many hours in the streets in the terrific cold, so as to receive one log of wood each, of about three feet long and five inches thick. This log they had come miles to fetch, and would have to dress it home. and would have to drag it home through the deep snow as best they could. All this misery to obtain bout one hour's warmth.

CHILDREN BORN IN PRISON. Many children have been born in Bolshevis' prisons. I give as an instance the case of a Russian lady who was arrested with her husband in the town of Vologda. They were taken to Moscow, and there kept in a criminal prison for months, the reason for this being that they had given hospitality to English people. About a fortnight after their arrival in Moscow a little girl was born in prison, and only after two days' hard work were we able to cellect a small bundle of suitable clothing, which, through the kindness of a sister in the

prison hospitals, I was able to deliver to this poor mother.

In Vinland three weeks ago I talk-ed to a Polish doctor who had just escaped from Petrograd, and who had been working for many months in the hospitals in that stricken city. He told me that infantile mortality there has reached the most terrible proportions; 75 per cent. of the children are still-born, and few of those who are born nive live beyond a few

This is the outcome of Holphevist culture, and it were surely well for any who think Bolshevism a fine thing for a country to ponder these matters, as in no way do they arise out of the blockade, but are the direct result of the systematic cruelty practiced for years by the so-called "saviors" of Russia.

If that is the treatment the young suffer, what of the Bolshevist atti-

suffer, what of the Bolshevist atti-tude toward the old and infirm? I venture to think the two following examples will suffice to give one a

I went with a friend in Petrograd

to distribute a very small quantity of food to some 50 or 60 old Russian ladies, who were under the care of the had all been mercilessly dragged from the charming and peaceful alms-houses where they had been ending their days under the particular care of the Empress herself. They were all of them educated women and had filled posts in connection with the courts, posts which only gentlewomen could fill.

ALL IN ONE BARRACK ROOM.

We found them in the most horrible lace one could imagine; all crammed into one barrack of a room, bec against bed, with only space between each for a four-legged stool. The only place they had to wash in was a terribly cold, damp outhouse with a trough running down the middle of it and taps at intervals over the trough. The floor was swimming in water. Until one was able to calm them down and help them to talk quietly it was hard indeed to realize that they were women of education and culture; they seem to have lost all semblance of civilized human beings. They kissed one's clothes, they clung to one, followed one about talking, crying, laughing hysterically—trying to tell one of the horrors they were suffering. I noticed how several of them, seeming suddenly to realize to what depths they had been brought withdraw and say had been brought, withdrew and sat hud-dled up dejectedly on their beds, refusing to talk to one any more. They told us of how nearly every day some one of their number passed away in that room of pandemonium and hor-ror. How one of them had been so desperately hungry she had actually chewed and swallowed the leaves of her prayer-book and had finally gone quite mad. They were all starving to death

While I was there a meal was in progress. Each of these old ladies had to go out in many degrees of frost to a kitchen across the yard, where they were given the smallest imaginable bowl of soup. This latter was literally nothing more than dirty potato peelings in hot water. The "soup" was brown because of the earth off the peelings, and had a most revolting smell. They were given this and hot water twice a day and that was ing smell. They were given this and hot water twice a day, and that was

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ment of rheumatism for over twenty years. It was indeed a veritable revelation!

"I had suffered agony for years from rheumatism and associated disorders, and Mrs. Reed was torbured with the demon neutritis almost beyond endurance. We had read and talked so much about 'Uric Acid' that our minds seemed poisoned: But the 'Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism', made it all clear to us and now we are both free from the suffering and misery we endured so many years. I believe I was the hardest man in the world to convert! For me to discard the old 'Uric Acid' theory, and what I now know to be absolutely false for the sew, scientific understanding of the causes and cure of rheumatism, was like asking me to change my religious beliefs! But I did change, and it was a fortunate day for me and mine when I did so."

NOTE: "The Inner Mysteries of

fortunate day for me and mine when I did so."

NOTE: "The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism" referred to above by Pastor Reed lays bare facts about rheumatism and its associatiated disorders overciooked by doctors and scientists for centuries past. It is a work that should be in the hands of every man or woman who has the slightest symptoms of rheumatism, neuritis, fumbago or gout. Anyone who sends name and address to H. P. Clearwater, 555-K Street, Hallowell, Maine, will receive it by mall, postage paid and absolutely free. Send now, lest you forget the address! If not a sufferer, cut out this explanation and hand if to some afflicted friend.

corting a roughly made sledge consisting of two planks on runners, and on it a miserable coffin, through the on it a miserable coffin, through the gasping chinks of which I could see a dead body. This was being pulled along by a woman and pushed by a man—an ex-Russian officer. They had several miles to walk to reach the cemetery, and the road was so slippery that it meant going very, very slowly, at the risk of getting feet, ears and hands frost-bitten. Suddenly they were stopped by a "Rea" soldier.

"Where are you going?" "To the cemetery," "Who-ve you got in that coffin?" "My mother." "How old was she." "Over 70," "Over 70? Why, man, you must be a fool to go all that way and risk dying of cold for the

you must be a fool to go all that way and risk dying of cold for the sake of burying that old hag. Throw her on the dust heap, that's the pla

In no way can the above examples of the Bolshevist attitude toward the old and infirm come under the heading of atrocities. They are purely and simply Bolshevist methods put into practice, and the soldiers in my story s merely practicing what his task masters teach—teach at the point of the sword. I have known the Russian peasant and workingman for the last sixteen years, and I know it is not he who speaks, but that he has tempore en infected with this systematic and callous cruelty. He has seen everything he once reverenced, loved and respected, dragged through the mudhis church, his zzar, his country, the sanctity of marriage, home ties. Every thing thing which could have a refinning and softening influence has been deliberately and systematically ridiculed and degraded in his eyes, and this, added to the despotism and tyranny of the Bolshevist rule, has rendered him apparently case-hardened and brutal

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BOTH USEFUL.

(Louisville Courier-Journa).) "The government ought to establish cooking schools all over the country."
"Yes, there's only one thing more insurant than the cooking school."
"What's that?"
"There ought to be schools for teaching poor girls the ruliments of bridge whist."

The Chairman (Mr. Bones, the but--Well, now, after these few curon a horrible cold day I was walk-ing along one of the almost deserted streets of Petrograd when a sad little procession passed me; they were exprocession passed me; they were esmy life.—Passing Show.

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Christ Church, Athens, was beantifully decorated on Sunday last for the Harvest Thanksgiving Services. The large congregation enjoyed the splendid music rendered by the choir under the directorship of Mrs. V. O. Boyle, who also presided at the organ. The anthem. "Sing to the Lord with the Voice of Thanksgiving" (Clare), was particularly well rendered, the solo being sung by Mrs. J. F. Hark in her sweet and sympathetic soprano. The Messrs, Harry and Floyd Phillips, of Trinity choir, Brockville, sang a heautiful duet, "Hark, My Soul, it is the Lord" (Banks), which was greatly appreciated. The rector's sermon set forth the duty of thanksgiving to God for his many blessings to our country and home. The offering was devoted to missionary work.

THE FIRE FIEND SAYS.

One sweet fire fiendish thought Comes to me o'er and o'er, can make a fire cost more to-day Than it ever cost before

I've travelled the wide world over, And yet I have to see The house of a careful, prudent man With a welcome sign for me.

Obituary

Mrs. James Foley.

The death took place at Hard Is-The death took place at Hard Island on Wednesday, Sept. 29, of Mrs. James Foley, a well known and highly respected resident of that place. She had been ill for several months. She was 63 years of age.

She is survived by her husband, two son, and three daughters. They are Mrs. David Young, Mrs. William Topping, Mrs. William Gardiner and Messrs. Vance Foley and Bryse Fo.

Messrs, Vance Foley and Bryse Foley. She was a Methodist in reli-

The funeral was held yesterday afternoon, the services being conduct-ed by Rev. Mr. Newton. Interment was made in Sheldon's cemetery.

A large number of floral emblems rested on the casket.

Mrs. Frank Richards,

At her home in Frankville, Thursday night at 11 o'clock, there passed away one of the village's most high-ly respected residents in Mrs. Frances Richards. Born in the vicinity of Frankville, the late Mrs. Richards was in her 73rd year. Her maiden name was Frances Stone, daughter of the late Uriah and Sophia Stone She spent almost her entire life i Frankville and was held in the highest regard by a wide circle of friends. She had not been well for the past couple of years, but vonly taken seriously ill last weeks

By the death of Mrs. Richards the Frankville Methodist church loses a friend and worker whose place will be hard to fill. In the Sunday school, when health permitted, she was always to be found teaching the wo-men's Bible class.

Mrs. Richards was predeaceased by her husband, Richard Richards, some seven years ago. Her only child, Mrs. Byron Haskin, Theresa, N. Y., also predeceased her, and Haskin, and one sister, Mrs. L. J. Cornwall, Sudbury, Ont., and one brother, Dr. H. H. Stone, Los Angeles, Cal.

Guideboard Corner's

A number of our people recently merry evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Cowle's, where a eous shower of useful and

low, took place a few days ago. The young bride, looking very sweet and fair, wore her wedding gown of blue silk crepe, richly embroidered. The evening was spent in music, conversation and games. After a very enjoyable supper the friends dispersed, each wishing all good things to the young couple who have set out on "the long, long trail." May that trail be as green and flow-

May that trail be as green and now-ery as is granted to mortals. Mrs. W. W. Kennedy and little daughter, Betty, were visitors at "The Lilacs" last week. Mrs. James Foley passed away

this week. Much sympathy is felt for her husband, who is totally blind, and will miss her exceedingly.

A baby girl came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Darling on Saturday night.

Mr. Wylie Beach, Portland, was a Sunday visitor at Mr. Darling's.

Charleston

The campers have at last left the Lake, but there are still a number of guests at the hotel.

Little Maurice Kavanagh was again ill last week.

The heavy rain the latter part of last week prevented the farmers from filing their silos.

During the heavy gale on Monday evening a scow owned by Mr. Wattenburg was sunk in the lake. D. Covey, J. Peterson and J. Bigelow were taking the scow, which contained sixty bore of ed sixty bags of cement, over to ed sixty bags of cement, over to Mrs. Mack's Island. Del. Covey was towing the scow with his motor boat. The heavy gale struck the scow and it quickly sank, and only for their presence of mind all three last their lives as the might have lost their lives, as the motor boat partially filled with water. They cut the rope, let the scow go and thus saved themselves from a watery grave. It is said that when the ice forms on the lake the scow can be drawn out, but the cement is a total loss.

Mr. Albert Nixon, of Crosby, visited friends here Thursday,
Mr. W. D. Livingston, of Frankville, and Mrs. Livingston, with Mrs.
McGilvray, of Grand Forks, Dakota,
and Mr. Walter Landers, of Vancouver, were guests at the Lone Pine
Home last week,
Last Sunday was Rally Day at the
Harlem Methodist Sunday school
and the children and adults both enloyed it to the fullest extent. The
classes were well prepared and the
pastor, Rev. Mr. Murray, gave an inspiring address on "What the Sunday School is, its Aims and Objects."

One of the heaviest losers by the big electric storm was Mr. Andrew Chant, of Chantry, whose new barn on a farm he owns in New Boyne was burned, together with the season's crop of hay and grain. The barn was one of the largest in the township and had a good stable in the basement.

The night of the big storm, Mr. Thomas Chant's tall evergreen tree, standing about six feet from his garage where his Chevrolet car was stored and about forty from his new nouse, was struck by lightning.

Warburton

A large number from this district attended Kingston fair last week.
Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Webster and family, of Oak Leaf, were visitors of L. B. Webster on Sunday.
Mrs. Wm. Steacy, who had the misfortune to receive a bad burn, is recovering nicely. Miss Maggie Horton is staying with her for a time.
Mrs. Alice Godkin and Mrs. Kingvisited friends on the Street on Tuesday.

day.
Miss Ida Ruttle is spending a few days in Lansdowne, the guest of Miss Olive Foley. Harold Foley is busy filling silos

with his new tractor.

Miss H. Cochrane, our new teacher, spent the week-end at her home in Fairfax.

Mr. W. N. Bowen, Brockville, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. J.

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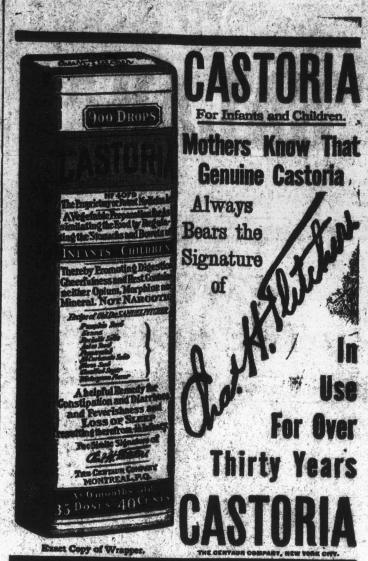
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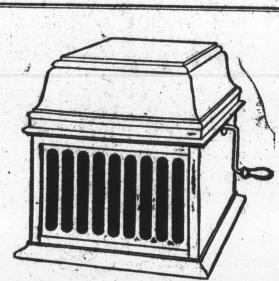
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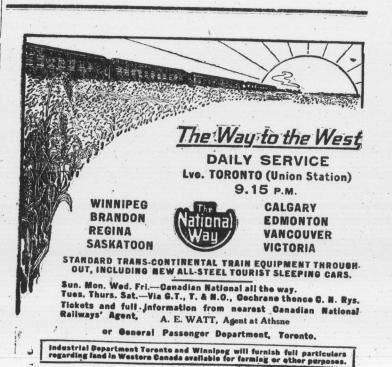
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