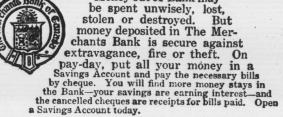


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Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Thursday, November 10, 1921

ATHENS AND VICINITY

We beg to call your attention to] Mr and Mr. J. C. Eyre of Chantry the fact that we carry a very com- Ont spent Sunday at Everett Rowp'ete line of Drug Sundries and can some's. give you very attractive prices. The

Bazaar' R. J. Campo, Prop.

A fine doe consigned to Mr. James Hannah arrived this week from his Mr. P. G. Hollingsworth begs to an. son in-law, Rev. Glenn Sherman of nonnee that he has opened up a first Grenville, Que. Friends and neigh. class MEAT MARKET in connection bors have been kindly remembered with the grocery recently opened on by Mr. and Mis Hannah and are Elgin St. All orders given prompt enjoying a treat of venis n owing to attention. All orders delivered. their generosity.

FLOUR and FEED - PRICES very much REDUCED - ATHENS Miss Ruby M. Gorman of Ottawa. LUMBER YARD and GRAIN WAREHOUSE.

spent Thanksgiving with ler sister, Mrs. Ecverett Rowsome. FARM WANTED: I want to hear There will be a meeting of a'l ex

Dr. C. M. Rowsome of Cobden,

ate of the Toronto Branch, takes

his place on the local staff. We all

know Jackson and welcome him to

OBITUARY

REV. J.J.CAMERON

years was identified with the Presby.

terian church in Canada, passed away

at Bal'ston Spa N. Y. Oct 27th, after

Township Council:

The Council of the Rear Yonge and

Rev J. J. Cameron, who for many

his home town.

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from party having farm for sale. pupils of the Athens High School in Give price and description. G. B. the Council Room of the Town Hall Louden, Champaign, Illinois. on Monday Evening, November 14 at 8 p. m.

Cabbrige and Celery for sale - apply to House of Industry, Athens.

Delbert Shook and family, Peterboro Ont spent Thanksgiving at his home Mave come to spend the winter months here. att he home of Mr. Noah Shook.

LAMBS FOR SALE Purebred Ox-Take Tankae and cat three square ford Down Ram Lambs .- Apply to meals a day. For sale by J. P. James Burns, Frankville, Ont. Lamb and Son, Athens.

Mr. L. J. Jones, who has been on Master Paul Cornell is visiting at the staff of the Standard Bank here the home of his grandmother, Mrs. II. for the past two years, has been tran-E Corneell, Main St. sferred to the Be leville Branch. We are sorry to lose Mr. Jones

Mr. Stearns Coon of Teronto spent but are pleased to know of his ad-Sunday at the home of his parents. vancement. Mr. Jackson Kilborn,

Mrs. S. B. Williams who has spent the the past month with her aunt, Mrs A. W. Kelly, returned to Addi son last week.

Y Miss Esther Kincaid of Ottawa with her motor party consisting of Miss Mae Stevens, Ottawa, Mrs. H. W. Kincaid of Perth and Mrs. S. W. Williams and Mrs. A. Blanchard of Addison, sphnt last Surday at the home of Mr. S. W. Kelly.

a very brief illness. His remains Don't blame anybody but yourse'f if your nights are made miserab'e by Tanlac. For sale by J. P. Lamb and were held Saturday afternoon. Son. Athens.

own, P. E. I., and received his ed.

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by Thos G Howarth that in reply to better understanding of the economic were brought to the home of his dau- the Provincial Secretary's communi- and hygenic value of foods and fuel, Indigestion. You failed to take ghter, Mrs. John C Tulloch, Ognes- cation that the franchise be granted and to a more scientific care of chil. burg, N. Y., where funeral services to women as Municipal electors, the dren with a view to raising the Council of Rear Yonge and Escott general standard of the health of our

Mr. Cameron was born at George- reply in the affirmative-Carried people?

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Mrs. Wm. Towriss was at Toledo on Sunday last speaking in the interests of missions. ston, Ont.

Quer fifty names are enrolled as members of the "Home Nursing" class

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fairman, Gan anoque, were here last week on a brief visit at the home of Reeve Holmes

Mrs. Chapman, Bath, has been here p.m., members all present, minutes of for a time a guest of Mrs H. Burcham last meeting were read and adopted. Matron of the Industrial Home. Accounts ordered paid, Mr. Walter

The demand for Tanlac has broken Pitcher, work on Colonization Road all world's records. Over Twenty No. Two \$3.75; Herbert Foster Million bottles have been sold since it was placed on the market six years

Mrs. McDonald, Smiths Falls, is a pairing and material for stone crusher guest of her ne ce Mrs. W. A. Eaton, \$35.20; Mr. W. G. Parish cement for and her nephew, Morgan King. It is township bridges \$311.10; Walter thirteen years since she visited here, the occasion then being the death of \$4.32; M. Cox balance due on Keyes her brother in-law, the late Louis bridge \$3 00; Frank Tackaberry, one King.

half of expense repairing bridge on townline, Bastard and Yonge \$23.59 Rev. R. E. Nicholls will take for Sawyer-Massey repairs for crusher

D. P. Shea at an assessment of \$1600

his subject on Sunday, Nov. 13, "The \$8.90 Lowest and the Highest".

Y Mr. Frank Sheldon returned this

week from the Canadian West.

Turkey Fair Day will be held in Athens on Fri'ay, December 9th.

in his asseesment. - Carried. Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Gorman seconded by C B. Howard that the its object was; "to promote that invites every woman who hopes for

land, Ont, after spending the past for the further consideration of this shall lead to the improvement, in betterment of the Community to three weeks with the latter's sister, council -- Carried Mrs. Everret Rowsome. Movel by C P Howard as

Moved by C B Howard seconded by Halifax and Queens University, Kingnow adjourn until Dec 16th or sooner if called by the Reeve-Carried

R E CORNELL, Clerk

Rev. R. B. McAmmond

Escott met on Saturday the 5th at one "Go Ye into all the World and preach the gospel to every creature, and, lo. I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world". These last worlds of the Man of Galilee heve been ringing down through the centuries, and have called men and equalizing school assessment, distri women to leave home comforts and ago. For sale by J. P. Lamb and \$12.00; Wm. Flood bonus on 27 rods and sometimes death. Such a call buting dog tags and selecting jurors loved ones to face privation, peri's, wire fence \$4.32, Bert Livingston re. came to Rev. R, B. McAmmond over fifteen years ago, and he left his

home and went to China to carry out Christ's commands. He is now Osborne bonus on 27 rods wire fence home on furlough and will preach in Athens Methodist Church on Sunday morning only November 20th. Rev-

J. H. Arnup says "you have a great messenger in Mr. McAmmond". A cordial invitation is extended to the

people of Athens to come and hear

Thos. G. Howorth that the clerk be instructed to make out a tax bill for

Womans Institute Items

instead of \$1800, there being an error Do You Know-That the fiirst Women's Institute Branch?

Moved by Thos. G. Howorth and that was organized announced that a altention to nome sanitation, to a along with the good work?

That the Provincial Government ucation at Dalbousie University, Thos G Howorth that the Council do ails the branch and district institutes financially with grants?

> That the Government maintains a provincial headpuarters with a super intendant and staff to administer the work and the grants?

> That the Government supplies or. ganization experts, lectures to attend meetings and specialists to give instruction in shortcourses?

That one of these specialists, Miss Alexander of Toronto, is conducting a short course in "Home Nursing" for the Athens Branch of the Women's Institute and that over fifty ladies are in attendance?

That the Women's Institute have established community halls, rest rooms and Libraries in hundreds of **Rural** centres?

That the Women's Institute Rest room in Brockville is located over the Brock Theatre on Main St. and is open to any Athens women for a very small fee?

That the Women's Institute led the Provincial Government to introduce an effective universal system of Medical inspection for the rural com. munities of Ontario?

That the Fovernment representative, Dr. Ann Curtin was in Athens last week and discussed the merits of Medical Inspection of Schools with some of the Executive of the local

That the Athens Women's Institute and daughter have retur. ed to Port- agreement re King ditch be laid over knowledge of household seience, which the improvement of the homes and household architecture, with special attend the local Institute and keep

him. Moved by E. S. Earl, seconded by



Every Man For Himself By HOPKINS MOORHOUSE

CHAPTER V.--(Con'd.)
"Oh, there, Jimmy! Won't you say good-bye to me?"
"Why, hello, Mr. Clayton," grimed Stiles as to took the extended hand. "Goin' away?"
"Holidays can't last forever, Jimmy." I' Holidays can't last forever, Jimmy." "Holidays can't last forever, Jimmy." "Matter?" "eshouted. "You'ra in a grass of beer for good lack." "No honest I can't." he pro-tested as the other pulled on his arm "To no an important message for the bits as the other the list on hustle right back to the office." "Aw, come on. It won't take amin the train; but I want to give you a

hand the tan satchel and forthwith slammed it down upon the desk and took to pacing back and forth in speechless wrath. His face was ghastly, his eyes blazing, his mouth drawn down in an ugly sneer as he turned at last upon the dumbfounded detective here—sliced orange and a cherry on top. I'll go you one. I guess it won't take a jiff." "Good!" cried Clayton, leading the detective. "You—you blithering idiot!" "Easy, brother. Keep your shirt on, see!" advised the Brady operative instifiable resentment. "There

way without more ado into the Jessup. He picked up his raincoat which he had left on a chair near the door, had left on a chair near the door, flung over his travelling bag, and carried both with him through the swing doors into the buffet. Here they found a vacant table and Clayton beckoned a waiter and set his grip and coat on the floor between the two chairs. Stiles dropped the tan satchel alongside the raincoat and grinned across at Clayton with evident plea-sure. This was the right way for gentlemen to bid each other farewell, and he helped himself from the other's proffered cigarette case with the air on, see!" advised the Brady operative with justifiable resentment. "There ain't nothin' been taken out o' that there grip while I was watchin' it, that's a cinch. Say, 'bo, what was in i it, anyways?" Alderson caught Nickleby's eye and shook his head in warning. Nickleby stepped across the room, opened the satchel and flung out upon the table a package of blank brown wrapping paper, cut to the size of bank-notes and fastened together with rubber bands. He pointed his finger at it proffered cigarette case with the air of doing this sort of thing every day. Neither of them appeared to pay any

the bookkeeper pushed the elevator bell. They went up in the same ele-vator to the fifth floor, where they got out. The detective, sauntering down the corridor, observed Stiles enter the office of Blatchfrod Fer-guson, Barrister. Notary Public, etc. With a grunt he turned on his heel and descended to the streat where the set of the streat way to turn calm and cold and calculating in proportion to the ex-ender the streat way to turn calm and cold and calculating in proportion to the ex-ertar the office area way to turn calm and cold and calculating in proportion to the ex-ertar the office area way to turn calm and cold and calculating in proportion to the ex-ertar the area calculating in proportion to the ex-enter the office area way to turn calm and cold and calculating in proportion to the ex-ensure the turned on this heel and descended to the streat where tweets the turned on the turned on the calculating in proportion to the ex-ensure turned the streat way to turn calm and cold and calculating in proportion to the ex-ensure turned turned to the streat where tweets the turned turned turned to the streat turned turned to the streat turned turned to the streat turned turned turned to the streat turned tur enter the office of Blatchfrod Fer-guson, Barrister, Notary Public, etc.
With a grouth he turned on his heed ind descended to the stroet, where his lighted another stogey and returned the way he had come. A riving fin-ally at the offices of the Alderson to the er-tent to which any given crisis disturb-him over the 'phone from the inco-struction Company, he was admitted at once to Alderson's presence and reported that the tan satchel had been the vectory with a most of the stroet, where his him over the 'phone from the inco-ongly, but he was much the coolest of the three most vitally concerned in the stroet, when which any given crisis disturb-him over the 'phone from the inco-ongly, but he was much the coolest of the three most vitally concerned in the stroet, which any given crisis disturb-diverse that he and income the stroet, when which has a different Alderson had been group the the was much the coolest of the three most vitally concerned in the stroet, with a need of dismissal reported that the tan satchel had been fully laid plans. The first thing he due or clice of stengaraphers and the occise will are ache and the down on, and begran at once to question.
With alarm the sudden bewildernen and blank consternation which had crept in to the consternation which had crept in the consternation which had crept in the consternation which had crept in the mosternation which had crept in the consternation which had crept in the mosternation which had crept in to the consternation which had crept in the mosternation which had crept in to the consternation which had crept in the mosternation which had crept in the mosternation which had crept in the mosternation which had crept in the the anguated vice of the uname of the record in the line. Anyone who cannot guess wet, "Mother Maachree,"—and so on down that in so in diverse and will draw one or two straight what is being played will write the man Jimmy. Take your time," ad with wa sharp knile.
Merice Stand arcest him Jf



A Novel Means of Entertainment. been heard, those having a list will Try giving a Phonograph Party, sign and pass to the left so that every Either secure the loan of a good ma- one will be correcting someone else's chine, rent one, or perhaps there is guesses. Then the operator will read already one in the building where you expect to stage this festive time. Each person attending the party is tions in the order in which they were equested to bring as an entrance played.

The three making the nearest cor ticket, one phonograph record. These

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Christmas Cheer

of encouragement; for young Stiles looked as if he needed encouragement. "You've scared the wits out of him, J. C. That won't get us anywhere" he reproved when the three were alone. "I don't trust anybody____" "Wait," comman.ded Podmore with the table quickly and closely scrutin-upraised hand. He stepped over to the table quickly and closely scrutin-logic. "You can understand that, attention to the triangular mark they have succeeded in providing a which he had scratched on one end fine denial of the fact that there ever chel O.K. Now, who opened it?" "Ferguson. I gave him the key, as you suggested, and he opened it in eduy. "The Hon. Milt said he wouldn't fet so much like a fool__" Nickleby under the jibes which the castifue fire as much like a fool__" Nickleby under the igbbes which the castifue for so much like a fool__" Nickleby roeate way over, Podmore." "N--ot necessarily, J. C." said Pod-"N--ot necessarily, J. C." said Pod-Potato and Onion Escallop.—6 me ed in bonds or stocks is given in our dium sized potatces, 3 small onions, 2 special November letter. Copy will be teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, sent free on request. 1½ cups hot milk, 6 thin slices bacon. Butter a casserole, put in a layer of 610 C.P.R. Building, TorontC

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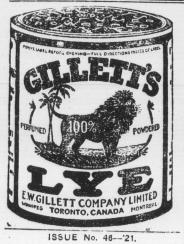
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vised Podmore kindly. "No occasion to get scared stiff."
Stiles said he had not known Clay-ton very long-just a few days, in fact. He had met him for the first time last Sunday at All Saints' Mission, where Jimmy was an usher. On Monday night there had been a social gathering of the younger m ubers of the church in the Sunday £ 100 and Clayton had attended that 4 1 seemed to friends with everybody quickly and seemed to fit in so readily that he had been accepted without question by tack to Philadelphia. He had told Stiles, and might decide to locate here permaning the decide to locate here permaning the cycle with out duestion by tack to Philadelphia. "All right, Jimmy, that will do. Now better wait outide till your friend arives. It all seems straight enough so far as you're concerned," and Podmore closed the door on him with a smile

eker to write upon.

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to keep himself in mind, especially if there is too much buzzing or talking phase, 25 cycle, 100 - 115 volts, with to interfere with hearing what the Luitweiler deep well pump. Real When all of the selections have Street, Toronto.

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CONDUCTED BY PROF. HENRY G. BELL

The object of this department is to place at the sor-vice of our farm readers the advice of an acknowledged authority on all subjects pertaining to soils and crops. Address all questions to Professor Henry G. Bell, in care of The Wilson Publishing Company, Limited, Toron-to, and answers will appear in this column in the order in which they are received. When writing kindly men-tion this paper. As space is limited it is advisable where immediate reniv is necessary that a stamped and ad-Immediate reply is necessary that a stamped and ad-dressed envelope be enclosed with the question, when the answer will be mailed direct.

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L. R.: Have a seedbed ready to sow Answer: It is difficult to ton a simple examination whether or not simple examination whether or not to alfalfa in the spring. Want to simple examination whether or not cover it with marl. Should I do this the water is pure and free of disease (the least valuable of nutrients and the cob may be shipped for exhibition done!

This can be done this fall. I presume the field has been plowed but not worked down.. It would be very good practice for you to haul the marl and spread it just as though you were worked down It would be very good worked into the top 4 or 5 inches of sourness

C. L.: Is pasturing in the fall harmful to rye and vetch as grain crops? Answer: Pasturing of rye and vetch in the fall is not injurious if you are careful not to pasture it too severly and especially not to leave the livestock on the rye and vetch after there has been sufficient rain to make the ground soft. If the soil is clay there is danger of it packing so closely that the air will not circulate and this condition would be deadly to rye and

H. L. K.: How can I tell whether



Answer: It is immateral when you apply the marl to your alfalfa field. before or atter seeang? Answer: It is immateral when you apply the marl to your alfalfa field. be inspected on arrival by an inspec-tor appointed under the Destructive Ontario Agricultural College, Chemistry Dept. and Bacteriological Dept. Ask both the departments to make an examination of it.

In many towns and cities it is con spreading lime over the plowed field. mon practice at certain seasons of the 36 samples of barley and barley pro-In the spring, as soon as the soil has year, such as early spring, to put a ducts, 3 samples of whole oats and 3 for packing, cut flowers, or entire ring, as soon as the soin has year, such as early opting, or in the samples of whole oats and by a certain amount of chloride of lime in samples of hulled or hulless oats, 26 plants of chrysanthemum, aster, cos-but the water. This through its chemical samples of oat feeds, 6 samples of corn-meal, 8 dahla, unless accompanied by a certhe soil. During the winter a large action assists in the destitution of glutan feed, 21 samples of corn-meal, a damha, unless accompanied by a cer-amount of soluble lime matter in the bacteria in the water. The quantities of glutan feed, 41 samples of mixed tificate of inspection issued by the marl will be washed into the surface of chloride used depends upon the per-chop feeds, 14 samples of Schumacher United States department of agricul-8 or 4 inches and will correct the centage of dangerous bacteria found in the water.

J. S.: Can I use the tractor to advantage in other work than plowing? miscellaneous feeds, were analyzed the borer. It should here be mention-Some who have had no experience and microscopically examined, re-question the advisability of counting sulting details of which are set forth borer, its habits, nature, how to identhe tractor for other than the work in the bulletin in tabular form. De- tify its presence in early stages, and of plowing.

Answer: The tractor can be used to advantage in several ways besides ly found in commercial feeds. plowing. For instance, if the tractor is not too heavy it may be used for the hauling of such tillage machinery as disks and harrows, and at the same vetch. If you have been pasturing time the hauling of the seeder. Later your rye and vetch and it seems to be the lighter tractors can be used for fairly well eaten off, you would do the hauling of cultivating machinery, well to give it a top dressing of about while the larger tractors can be used 200 lbs. per acre of bonemeal, or of a for such work as the running of fertilizer analyzing about 2 per cent. thrashing machinery, and all machinammonia, 10 to 12 per cent. phos-phoric acid. ery requiring belt power, such as grinding machinery, machinery for

sawing wood, road work and the like the water from our well is pure or not? Is there anything we can put in it to kill possible impurities? bawing wood, four work and the frac-there are a great number of user that can be made of a tractor besides the primary use of plowing. the primary use of plowing.



The Careless Fairy.

Little Fairy Flitabout had such a craze for fleetness he didn't care a bit about a prosy thing like neatness. tunic top to toe, then with a joyous whistle fly straight into a thorny bush or perch upon a thistle. He really did care a rap about the way he. looked, that chap.

The fairy tailors lost much time in

Cattle Feed Impurities.

During the war not only did the price of cattle feeds of all descriptions greatly increase, but they also deteriorated in quality to a marked degree. Dangerous as well as unpalatable feeds were reported. In an first revealed in 1919. Since its diseffort to improve the situation the Do- covery it has succeeded in working its minion Department of Agriculture way into various districts, so far as undertook to obtain data which might serve as a basis for the regulation of tario. recently been issued. As a preliminary step, manufacturers of feeds and dealers all over the country were communicated with and samples obtained. These were analyzed, first for their purity and absence of injurious weed seeds, and then for their value in pro-

tein, fat or oil, carbohydrates (starch, a manner as to eliminate any risk of yet required to a limited extent), and purposes, but the consignments must ash (a mineral matter taken from the be inspected on arrival by an inspecassists in forming bone). The extent Insect and Pests Act. Importation and thoroughness of the work will be appreciated when it is stated that 57 infested in the United States of corn samples of bran, 69 samples of shorts and broom corn, celery green beans in or middlings, 8 samples of feed flour, the pod, beets with tops, spinach, 36 samples of barley and barley profeed, 10 samples of Sampson feed, and ture stating that the products menvarying quantities of calf meals, hog tioned are free from the pest, as all feeds, poultry feeds, oil cake meal and the above plants are liable to harbor

scription is also given of the nature methods of control, are given in a and effect of the weed seeds frequent- leaflet recently issued by the Dominion Entomological Branch.

Corn Borer Suppression.

Every effort is being made to check and suppress that insidious and per-

sistent pest, the European corn borer, the presence of which in Canada was known at present, exclusively in On-Other places, however, are Above all, when it is done, it stays including broom corn, whether used done. done. Now with the housekeeping, no matter how well you do it, it all for packing or other purposes, green sweet corn, roasting ears, corn on the has to be done over again every day and every week, and—" there was just a touch of pathos in her voice. cob or corn cobs, from areas infested, except when manufactured in such "no one notices all the things you do

There is no forty-eight-hour week for the home-maker, no decorations, no increased salary, no public ecognition." "Have you a Women's Institute in your neighborhood? And do you be-

long?" asked her companion. "No, we have the Ladies' Aid in. our church. I go to that sometimes," "The Women's Institute is not that It is a centre for study, inspination, and social recreation for all the girls and women over fourteen in the neighborhood, those who are home-makers or ever may be."

There was something infectious in the tone, the upturning curves of the happy mouth, the sparkling eyes of the veteran home-maker. "It is nonpartisan, non-sectarian (not non-religious, as one enthusiastic but illinformed English organizer said!) and recognizes no class distinctions. The girls and women of a neighborhood set aside one afternoon in each month when they all come together to study better home-making, to pass along their best ideas to each other, to ask and answer questions, give demonstra-tions, papers, readings, music, and

end with a cup of tea and a social half-hour." "What do the men say?" There was

a hesitating note in the query of the first speaker.

IEXT—Acts 24: 10 (Acv. ver.). Time and Place—A.D. 58, Caesarea. Connecting Links—Ch. 22: 1-21 gives Paul's speech from the castle stairs, which was interrupted by the rowd when he spoke of his commis-sion to preach the gospel to the Gen-tiles. The frenzied mcb demanded the apostle's life (vs. 20, 23), and to save him from the rage of his countrymen, the Roman commander ordered him to holding office or taking part in the program of the Institute. It dignifies housekeeping, you see. The Institutes are in partnership with the Govern-111. A reariess chailenge, 17-21. Vs. 17-20. After many years. Four or five years had passed since Paul had been in Jerusalem, ch. 18: 21. 22. Came to bring alms; the contributions which he had gathered in the churches of Europe for the poor Christians at Jerusalem, Rom. 15: 26; 1 Cor. 16: 1; 2 Cor. 8: 4. Offerings; the sacrifices connected with the Nazarite vow, ch. 21: 23-26. Ought to have been here; to make their charges in open court ment. There is an Institutes Branch of the Department of Agriculture which sends out lecturers and demonstrators and information and liter ature to any Branch which asks for it, and co-operates with the members in getting up the annual conventions where men and women discuss to-gether all that goes to make better to make their charges in open court. Let these men . . say (Rev. Ver.); Ananias the high priest, and those court. homes, better people, a better com-Ver.); munity, a better and happier social those life, and a better and more scientific agriculture. Oh, yes, country women IV. A Trembling Judge, 22: 27. Vs. 22, 23. Having more perfect knowledge. The meaning is that Felix had "a pretty exact notion" as to what belief in Jesus meant, and saw that no case had been made out against Paul. He might have dismissed the case instanter, but his interest lay in giving to the Jews as little offence as possible. Hence he "deferred them," that is, adjourned the case, awaiting the coming of Lysias with additional evidence. Keep Paul, and . let him have liberty. This "free custody," as it was called, allowed the apostle's to bring him food, books, letters, writ-ing materials, etc.

should be a matter for study

governments to set up a Department

grams and conduct your meetings.'

to help the rural home-makers. But "Candy Making."

Programme Planning in the Women's Institutes

By Gibson Scott

"Now there is some satisfaction in doing a job like that," said a young housekeeper recently as she paused in passing to watch the men at work upon one of the splendid new high-ways through rural Ontario. ways through rural Ontario. "You work hard at it and when it When

propaganda campaign. When and where a neighborhood feels that it serve as a basis for the regulation of tarlo. Other places, nowever, are "You work hard at it and when it where a heightorhood term of the matter by legislation, which has urged to keep a watchful eye, and if is finished you and every one else who wants one, it starts one and can get passes that way knows that it is a help, at the beginning and afterward, any traces appear to immediately passes that way knows that it is a help, at the beginning and afterward, in its organization and plans, from Ottawa. The law prohibits the re-things better for the countryside: ment Buildings, Toronto.

A Well Planned Institute Program. Good program planning is the crux of a successful Institute. No two programs are just the same because the needs of no two neighborhoods the pest being carried. Seed corn on in the house-unless they are not underlying principles are present in are quite the same, but the same all.

Here is an attractive, well-balanced program for 1921-22 from the West Flamboro Institute. Note the broad and practical outlook of the home-

makers, girls and women, in the scope of the subjects studied during the year. Foods, health, the social life, the school, civics, clothes, laws, business methods in the home, labor-saving, how to live the highest and happiest life, music, discussions, with the mottoes and Institute ode, are all combined in a whole which is for the

most part carried out by local talent. The June meeting will be addressed by a speaker from the Department of Agriculture sent from the staff of the Institutes Branch

July.

Opening Exercises, Roll Call. "Canning Fruits and Vegetables," Mrs. Thompson. Selection of Meat on the Market and

the Best Ways of Cooking Each Cut." Discussion.

reparation of Questions: Mrs. Cecil Green. Music: Miss Weir.

August.

Opening Exercises, Roll Call. "Preparation of Vegetables for the Table": Mrs. Wm. Hopkins. Simple Desserts for Warm Weather Discussi

Preparation of Questions: Mrs. Frank Hore.

Music: Miss Florence Dyment. September.

Opening Exercises, Roll Call Preparation of Fish for the Table."

Discussion "Salads": Mrs. David George

Preparation of Questions: Mrs. Har-

vey Betzner. Music: Møs. Fraser Morden, Miss Maude Betzner.

lisitors to School: Mrs. Surerus and Mrs. W. Anderson; Mrs. Ed. Morden and Mrs. H. Hunt.

October.

Dpening Exercises, Roll Call. 'How We Are Governed': Mrs. Vernon McKee.

Pickling." Discussion reparation of Questions: Miss Annie

Dwyer. Music: Miss Clara Nunn.

Visitors to School: Mrs. H. Betzner and Mrs. W. Nunn; Mrs. B. Hyslor and Mrs. McK. Morden. November.

Opening Exercises, Roll Call.

Christmas Thoughts": Mrs. Wm. Anderson

Proper Methods of Entertaining in the Home": Mrs. Enright. reparation of Questions: Mrs. Geo.

Cornell. Music: Mrs. James Harper and Mrs.

Ed. Lightfoot. Visitors to School: Miss Rachel Betz-

ner, Mrs. Geo. Cornell; Mrs. Hopkins and Mrs. J. Surerus. Vs. 24, 25. Felix came; arrived, that in Caesarea from a distance. He men, should be important enough for "What All the World's Sceking": Mrs.

Discussion

James Harper.

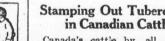
in Canadian Cattle.

Canada's cattle by all accounts, comparisons, and statistics, may be said to be the healthiest of any coun-try in the world, and the Accredited Herd System, by its thoroughness, is well calculated to keep them so. Be-fore a herd can be declared free of fore a herd can be more must when the saved himself from this cruel indignity by declaring his Ro-man citizenship. In ch. 23: 1-10 we have an account of Paul's appearance before the Jewish Sanhedrin, which was brought to an abrupt close by a dispute between the Sadlucees and Pharisees. The rest of the chapter is deferred. Up to October 1 of the current year, 648 such applications had been received, the greater number of which are still in process, while the others will be attended to as soon as they can be reached. The process

The fairy tailors lost much time in smoothing out his scatches and sew-ing up his scams again and putting on his patches. So when he tore a jagged hole right through his gauzy wing one tailor snid, "Upon my soul I'll cure him of this thing! I'll take him down a peg or two, and teach him that it matters to dash about and crash about in rags and tags and tatters!" Gay Flitabout sat airily and order-ed, "Mend me, please. I bumped my wing against a bee. Such nuisances, the bees!" He told a tale of how he'd flown is being conducted by officers of the

ed 7 are Snorthorn, four in Snarth scribed by facture, and three in Saskatchewan; 12 are torian, as a very bad and cruel gov-Holstein three each in Ontario and ernor. Cheerfully make my defence He told a tale of how he'd flown that very summer day against a mor-tal's latticework and barely got away. He hummed a tune, he smiled a smile, he cut a joke or two. "Now," said the tailor in a while, ""Now," said the tailor in a while, 2 in Ontario and s in British Column-bia, and one is Aberdeen Angus be-longing to Manitoba. It will thus be seen that British Columbia had 11 seen that British Columbia had 11 bia baye ex-seen that British Columbia had 11 bia baye ex-that Felix could easily gain accurate knowledge of what had happened, and too short a time for Paul to have ex-tion for the second sec seen that British Columbia had 11 herds passed as thoroughly clean, On-tario 10, Quebec 9, Saskatchewan 4, Manitoba 2, and Nova Scotia 1. In addition to these, there are 558 herds that have been tested once or more in that have been tested once or more in Then strong, but light as any feather, the solemn little tailor man had sewed his wings together! For weeks and weeks poor Flitabout was cross as twenty witches; he had to walk or sit about—no one would to walk or sit about—no one would that have been tested once or more in process of accreditation and 54 herds awaiting the first test. If a herd is found to contain an affected animal, a certificate is granted, as the year of the temple. probation does not commence until probation does not commence until after all trace of tuberculosis has been eradicated. Reactors are immediate-ly removed and usually slaughtered under veterinary supervision. As a rule, there is no difficulty in detecting symptoms of tuberculosis by lesions, but if any suspicion remains guinea set him free he fled, so swift and eradicated. Reactors are immediatewhizzy that e'en a honeybee at sight ly removed and usually slaughtered in fairyland or out, you couldn't find symptoms of tuberculosis by lesions, sprucer chap than that young Flit- but if any suspicion remains guinea pigs are inoculated with suspicious

him from the rage of his countrymen, the Roman commander ordered him to be brought into the castle, where he was about to be examined by scourg-ing, when he saved himself from this cruel indignity by declaring his Ro



bit about a prosy thing like neatness. tuberculosis a year or more must He'd rush around and brush around elapse, and the process is necessarily through briers, brambles, hedges and a slow one. For this reason many ap-snip his hems and rip his tucks and frazzle out his edges. He'd tear his deferred. Up to October 1 of the arrival at Caesarea, Ananias, the to Caesarea. Five days after rauls arrival at Caesarea, Ananias, the Jewish high priext, came down to Caesarea, accompanied by certain of the elders and Tertuflus, an eminent

Roman lawyer, whom they had engag-ed to lay their accusations against Paul before Felix, vs. 1-9. 1. A Straight Denial, 10-13.

Stamping Out Tuberculosis

The Sunday School Lesson **NOVEMBER 13.** Paul Before the Roman Governor. Acts 24: 10-17. Golden Text-Acts 24: 16 (Rev. Ver.).

"get down, young man; you'll do." "Of course I'll do." laughed Flit-

about and tried to spread his wings. Alas, alack, they would not move! Whatever ailed the things? round he wheeled and round he whirled, but all to no avail; he was as helpless as a dog that tries to catch his tail. With skillful stitches, firm and strong, but light as any feather, the his wings together!

to walk or sit about-no one would out the stitches! And when the tailor, of him grew dizzy.

But all the same, from that time on. about.

Bits of Wisdom.

Says Sam: The most expensive type of fence is the one over which neighbors quarrel.

The man who thinks any stock that ing son on the farm. is pure-bred is all right should read on the history of certain European up tovalties. Pedigree means nothing mless backed by performance.

Soy-beans are soil builders. Ever notice that the fellow who doesn't want to see the county repre-

material, and, if present, tubercle bacilli is at once revealed.

A room of his own, attractively kept, is one of the best ways of keep-

been twant to see the county tepter been taile is the one who never has be Glenside Roan Clay, a Shorthorn that weighs 3,250 pounds. He is own-Vs. 15, 16. Hope toward God; hope Nobody's see? cern is better than your own if yeu've a satisfactory strain, and will select erzefully from the Atalk. be cheste to an Clay, a Shortnorn that weighs 3,250 pounds. He is own-ed by Henry Lafler, Penn Yan, N. Y. The bulk was four years and ten months old when weighed June 28, 1921. be contraine to an Clay, a Shortnorn that weighs 3,250 pounds. He is own-ed by Henry Lafler, Penn Yan, N. Y. The bulk was four years and ten months old when weighed June 28, 1921. be contraine to an Clay, a Shortnorn that weighs 3,250 pounds. He is own-ed by Henry Lafler, Penn Yan, N. Y. The bulk was four years and ten months old when weighed June 28, 1921. be contraine to an Clay, a Shortnorn that weighs 3,250 pounds. He is own-ed by Henry Lafler, Penn Yan, N. Y. The bulk was four years and ten months old when weighed June 28, 1921. be contraine to an Clay, a Shortnorn that weighs 3,250 pounds. He is own-built upon Gcd himself, and his prom-ises. Resurcetion; the general belief of the Jewish people. The Sadducees, who denied the resurrection (compare) lack of self-respect. conflict with evil must ever be ecur-teous. If the evil-doer does not. de-serve our courtesy, we at least owe it we courteous to all men. Habits of discourtesy show not ises. Resurcetion; the general belief only disrespect to others, but a fatal way of which I know."

Vs. 12, 13. Paul denies that he had the city; a complete answer to the charges of Tertullus, vs. 5, 6. Neither can they prove, etc. It is easy to take

ible testimony is another matter Disputing; carrying on a discussion

II. A Bold Confession, 14-16.

V. 14. This I confess. Says Bengal, "One crime he confesses, but declares it to be no crime." After the Way A hive of bees beats the best hired man you ever saw. It will work for you when your back is turned, and while you sleep. The world's heaviest bull is said to Christianity was not a separation from the Jewish religion, but the fulfilment of it. Served (Rev. Ver.); the God of votion of his whole life. The God of

Vs. 24, 25. Feilx came; arrived, that is in Caesarea from a distance. He had been absent from the city. With his wife, Drusilla; the daughter of Herod Agrippa II, and so sister of Agrippa II, and Bernice. Felix had induced her to leave her husband, Azizus, King of Emesa, and become his wife. It was with this crime on his wife. It was with this crime on his soul that Felix sent for Paul. Reahis soul that Felix sent for Paul, Rea-soned of righteousness, temperance . judgment. The apostle met Felix with a stern demand for moral re-formation; Felix trembled; in terror. Perhaps his crime against Drusilla's husband had been of recent occur-rence, and he was therefore the more sensitive to such teaching. Co the was

IV. A Trembling Judge, 22: 27.

with him.

Empire. sensitive to such teaching. Go thy way

. . convenient season. Thus Felix stifled his conscience. The "convenient season," allas! never comes. Felix did not change his conduct. Vs. 26, 27. After two years Porcius Control of the lattice history of the

Festus; one of the better kind of Ro-Festus; one of the better kind of Ro-man governors. Gain favor with the Jews; (Rev. Ver.); the real reason, along with the hope of a bribs, which in custody. Left Paul in bands; (Rev. Ver.); probably withdrawing the in-dulgence previously granted, thus giving Festus the impression which the Jews desired, that the prisoner was deserving of punishment.

Application.

Application. St. Paul before the Roman gover-nor, is discovered to us yet more clear-ly in that "white light which beats upon a throne." To begin with, he is studiously courteous. Although Felix was a bad governor and perhaps our Conventions and with lecture demonstrators, who come to the Institutes when they want them. They are specialists in their line, you know. "I like that idea of men and wo-

a worse man, St. Paul is respectful to him as one of the powers that be, and even pays him a compliment. There are those good people who know little about "a lovely goodness," who feel that in order to be true to principle they must be discourteeues to will they must be discourteous to evil-doers. No such thing. Good in its conflict with evil must ever be ecur-

is Ontario really the first Government Report of Convention. to think of it?' Preparation of Questions: Mrs. W. "The rural home-makers and the McKee. Government of Ontario have the Music: Mrs. W. McKee and Mrs. V. proud distinction of being the pion-McKee. eers in planning such an effective way January. of working together, that our Insti-Opening Exercises, Roll Call. tutes Branch and local Institutes are "Hints on Nursing and First Aid": being copied now in many other coun-Dr. A. F. Rykert. tries, especially within the British Preparation of Questions: Mrs. Corman. "I'm so proud. I'm going to talk Music: Mrs. Ed. Morden and Miss Maude Betzner. Visitors to School: Mrs. Cecil Green to the other women right away and see if we can't start one here. What is the fewest number that can stant and Miss A. Dwyer; Mrs. Hore and an Institute?" There was a purpose Mrs. Enright. ful note in the question. February Opening Exercises, Roll Call. "Ten the first year, rising to fifteen the second year. You can get a Handbook from the Superintendem You can get a

"Living a Life is More than Making a Living": Mrs. McKinley Morden. "Labor-Saving Devices." Discussion. of the Institutes Branch in Toronto which tells you how to plan your pro-Preparation of Questions: Miss Rachel Betzner.

Music: Mrs. McK. Morden and Mrs. "How long is it since the first In-Ed. Lightfoot.

March.

Opening Exercises, Roll Call. since we succeeded in getting the full Demonstration on Dressmaking: Miss co-operation of the Government in Cummings.

Preparation of Questions: Mrs. L. Ironsides.

Musio: Miss Weir.

Visitors to School: Mrs. A. C. Ross and Mrs. A. Betzner; Mrs. R. Hunt and Mrs. Hopkins. April.

men working togetehr for the best interests of the home. I've often Opening Exercises, Roll Call. thought we women leave the man out "Canadian Laws for Women and too much, as if home-making and Children": Mrs. A. C. Ross. bringing up the children were wo-men's affairs only. There is the man's counts." point of view and the woman's, and Preparation of Questions: Mrs. Wm, we need both. In the Institutes' way Anderson.

stitute started?" "Twenty-five years next February But it is only about twenty-one yes



SOURCES OF CAR NOISES SHOULD BE LOCATED AT ONCE

Can the people in your neighborhood tell when your car is passing their places, even in the night, by its various and sundry rattles? A distinguishing rattle of a car might be of value in locating the thief in case the car owner has the choice between your machine is stolen. But the clat-

in the neighborhood. There is no end of noises which may develop from the chassis of a taken up by adjustments or using new bolts or pins, often the rathe may be click like a mowing machine as it goes over the highway. Often they are extremely difficult to locate, being at times so obscure as to defy detection even by an expert automotive mechanic.

Such was the trouble with a car which developed a sharp click whenever it was started forward or backward. It ran quite a long time before and where it was. It was somewhere in the back, but so hidden as to defy

of flutings on the shaft, into which not so hard to find.

Trouble Detected by Feeling.

a noise.

wheel while the car was being started visible. and stopped it was decided that the placing the finger on the hub flange to the eve. come by having the shaft welded to the flange.

cause a continuous knocking, especithat with the high-speed, many cylindered type.

An Odd Use for the Phonograph.

Many popular ideas regarding the cries of animals are altogether wrong. This is shown by experiments carried out recently by means of phono graphs to discover the sounds which creatures really make.

It is commonly supposed that sheep "Baa." What the animals really say, according to a phonographic record, is something like "Maa." A close ex-amination of the mouth of the sheep shows that the animal cannot form the letter "B" at all.

How many people, if asked to imitate a dog barking, would say some-thing like "Bow-wow?" But the dog

loosened or worn, causing a knock especially when going over bumps or dropping into holes. The brake rods become worn and

set up a continuous clatter on rough roads, and this noise is accentuated if the tires are kept inflated at too the car owner has the choice between the greatest life for his tires and actering noises that some autos give companying rathes and discomforts out certainly do not add to the pleas- and riding at a sufficiently low pres-ure an owner ought to get out of driv- sure to subdue these noises and make ing and they do not make for peace life in a car worth living. Of course there will be an attendant higher wear of tires. Where the wear cannot be taken up by adjustments or using new

Keep Bolts Lubricated.

Worn spring shackle belts will not ordinarily cause knocking or rattling, but when going over bumps or holes the rebound of the body is sufficient to make the looseness audible. It can ward. It ran quite a long time before be overcome by having a new bolt put it was possible to discover just what in, and prevented by keeping the bolts well lubricated.

Worn steering-knuckle pins and tie detection. The rear axle was of the rod bolts will sometimes be found refloating type, the construction in sponsible for knocks and rattles in the which the driving shaft is connected front end of the car. The remedy is to the hub of the wheel by a number obvious and the location of the noise THIS LIFE IS WHAT

corresponding projections of the In addition to these we have rattles flange fitted. These had become worn due to tools being thrown loosely into and allowed sufficient play to cause the tool box, and sometimes from the body bolts having become loosened The lamps occasionally jolt loose and

the license plate bracket is sometimes By walking alongside of the rear so loose that it is audible as well as

There are other knocks due to sound came from the hub of the wheel. broken gear teeth and other broken The hub cap was removed, and by parts, and sometimes these broken teeth, loose nuts, bolts or pins in gear and end of shaft at the same time the or differential case become wedged beplay was detected by the sense of tween the gear teeth and cause a feeling, though it was hardly visible knocking that is not hard to locate, The trouble was over- albeit rather expensive to repair.

And then there are the knocks and rattles from the hundred or more

There have been cases where the accessories which are attached to the wheels were keyed on and where the chassis of many cars and which, soon-keys had acquired sufficient play to er or later, develop defects and noise. The up-to-date, well-designed car in ally when the machine was being perfect shape is practically noiseless, driven at low speed. This sort of and if a knock or rattle develops it knocking is more likely to occur with indicates that something is worn or the four-cylinder, slow-speed engine out of adjustment, and needs attention. The owner who takes care to A mysterious knock may sometimes kept tight need fear none of these

be traced to the torque rod, when it annoyances, and proper attention becomes loose at the forward end, or means lack of annoyance when out to worn torque tube bearings, and in touring, while slovenly habits will adsome cases the bolts fastening the vertise themselves to everyone along torque rod to the rear axle become the road.

> tiger. This creature does not growl at all. Its cry has been shown to be a kind of cough. This resembles a sort of "Wouf-wouf," although, as a

matter of fact, it is very difficult to put the noise into words. Two birds were tried in order to see what kind of a noise they make. Crows are said to "caw," but the sound they actually make resembles "haw." It was shown that pigeons do not "coo," the cry they utter being more like "hoo."

whilst medium grades maintained

marten, mink and lynx sold uniformly

at twenty per cent. in advance of

The Montral and Winnipeg fur

sales, as periodical events of interna-

secure standing she has achieved, the

long lost much of the accruing revenue

by permitting the fur crop to go to

foreign markets for auction, and the

success of her first fur sales evi

denoes that from the long established

and bear \$22.

as a reinforcement of concrete piles is infinitely worse. for use along a Chinese railway. Four We are surrounded by opportunities strips of green bamboo, tied together for enjoyment for ourselves and our

and the worst is yet to come



He was once remarking in the Highlands on the beauty of a copse of oaks on a mountain side. "Yes," said the laird, "but I think

they would look prettier still in the corner of a banking account!" As the duke pointed out, he felt that if the question of intrinsic value of

the timber was concerned, it seemed to him that more real wealth was relandlord's land than a mere ink mark in an account-book. But the laird evilently thought otherwise.

After all, everything is useful to omebody somewhere. We all know that even dirt is only matter in the wrong place. Our greatest treasure

undoubtedly the noble heritage sleeping in the very drops of our blood. Deep down in our hearts and beneath the fleeting fancies minds. and ideas of the hour, lies a wealth of wisdom and experience gathered by our parents and their parents again before them, bequeathed unconscious ly by them to us, their children.

All this eperience and wisdom is there ready when needed: but we must give it an opportunity of rising to the surface before it can be available for use. That means we must occasionally stand aside from the

oise and the bustle of existence to give ourselves time for thought. Feeling, thinking, doing. They must all share our attention in turn if we wish to make the most of our talents. Keep Moving All the Time.

We must cease to accept our ideas rom our neighbor ready made. We must think things out for ourselves. It will add considerably to our enjoy

nent of life, and increase our mental powers to an extent almost beyond belief. To use our brains is to improve them. An old proverb says that "What we don't use, we lose." So, on the con-verse, what we use to advantage, we improve immensely. Get at the why and the wherefore of

everything. Don't be satisfied with then calls at these. hearsay evidence. Follow the scientific "What can your and eliminat

Stories of Famous People

One of the most-travelled men, in the world is Mr. J. J. Virgo, the world representative of the Y.M.C.A. He has covered over half a million miles in every quarter of the globe, and it is his boast that he has ridden in every type of vehicle known to man, from a motor-car to the primitive carts used in China.

'When I was twenty-one," he told the writer, "I became the general sec-retary of the Y.M.C.A., refusing a partnership in a good firm of accountants to do so. During the war I was national secretary, visiting all the battlefronts and speaking to two million Now I am going to Aussoldiers.

tralia to begin another world tour." Mr. Virgo has been in shipwrecks and train smashes, and has had many other narrow escapes from death.

A most nerve-racking journey has just been completed by Professor Soddy, of Oxford University, who brought \$350,000 worth of radium from Czecho-Slovagia to England.

There were two grammes, and dur-ing the journey they had to be guarded day and night against robbery. At Munich the train was fired upon, and a bullet struck the Professor's couch.

Cured by Fruit.

During the Seven Years' War only fifteen hundred satiors and marines were killed in battle, but the loss from disease was close upon 134,000, and nearly all these died of scurvy.

It is only by looking at records such as these that we can realize what a terrible thing scurvy was to our forefathers. From the sixteenthe to the eighteenth century it was killing its millions all through Europe. It was, indeed, a far greater scourge than yel

low fever or cholera to-day. Nowadays scurvy is almost un known. It exists only in very remote mining camps where men are cut off for many months at a time from civilipresented by the oaks standing on the zation and have to live entirely on tinned or meat food. Scurvy causes bleeding of the gums

and nose. The limbs swell, the teeth fall out, the sufferer collapses and dies

now known that scurvy is It is caused by being deprived of fresh vegetable food, but even people so situated that vegetables are beyond their reach need fear nothing so long as they have plenty of lime-juice. It was the importation of the lime from the West Indies into Europe that killed scurvy. All ships likely to be a

ong time at sea have to carry limejuice and to allow the men a certain amount.

Indeed, on a whaling ship, or a sealer, the skipper generally sees to it, personally, that each man takes his "whack" daily. The lime, which is a small kind of

emon, is medicinally the most valuable fruit in existence. It not only prevents scurvy, but, if taken in time, cures it; and it will also cure many forms of blood-poisoning, if taken in sufficient quantities.

As many as twenty limes a day are ometimes prescribed, and the cures effected are amazing.

Choosing Brides for Turks.

Marriage in Turkey is a very prosaic affair, it being in a majority of cases quite a business matter. When a man wishes to wed, his parents obtain' a list of houses where eligible girls are to be found, and the mother

out when dead.

lands, where it is made.

borers extract by hand.

ing that must be endured.

sent to the factory. It is the finest

of them that make the best rope. The

banana.

"What can your daughter do?" she It is the only common-sense asks, whereupon embroideries, carmethod of learning one's way about pets, rugs, etc., are exhibited as evithe world. Sift all facts given you dence of the girl's handiwork. If these are approved by the mother, she takes When at last you have the pure the goods home to her son and induces indoors.

Ropes from Bananas. ~

The largest quantity ever transported, the radium probably will be placed temporarily in Oxford University.

A good story is told about himself by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the famous author of the "Sherlock Holmes" series of detective stories.

"After lecturing in New York," Sir Arthur says, "I read in the papers that 'as the author advanced to deliver his lecture, a thrill of disappointment ran through the assembly.' The audience had expected to see a cadaverouslooking person with marks of cocaine njections all over him."

Just over eighty years ago James Brooke, a young Englishman, left his home and went abroad. He arrived at Sarawak (Borneo), and in course of time was proclaimed Rajah. For twenty-eight years he ruled over a ferritory comprising 45,000 square miles, and with more than 500,000 popula tion.

The present Rajan. Charles Vyner Brooke, succeeded in 1917, and is worthily carrying on the traditions of the Brookes. He married in 1911 Sylvia, the younger daughter of Lord Fisher.

Eye Items.

Thousands can see the same object it the same time. That seems notaing extraordinary, yet really it is a miracle! It is only possible because in the wonderful scheme of things an object throws off from its surface millions of rays in all directions. Each person, according to his position, seizes literally, on one of these rays. and travels along with it, ocularily, to the object.

The eye is pained by a sudden light. Why? It is because the nerves of the eye are hardened with rays before the pupils have had time to contract and receive them.

Again, if we have a well-lighted room and go into the street, everything seems much darker than it actually is. That because the eye pupils, contracted indoors, have not had time to dilate and catch the lesser rays outside. "Getting used to the dark" is merely waiting for the pupils to dilate.

Cats, Owls, and Tigers see in the dark because they have the power of enlarging at will the pupils of their eyes, and thus collect all the scattered rays of light there are, which are present even in "darkness."

Do we know why we can see ourselves in a mirror? It is not because the mirror is a mirror, but because the rays of light from our face, striking against the glass, and unable to pass through it because of the "backing," are thrown back again to our eyes. They rebound, in short.

Finally, with two eyes we apparently ought to see double, and we do! But the two images fall on the two retinge simultaneously, and are combined in one. There's more in the eye than one would think!

Can Bees Tell the Time? A French expert declares that bees are able to tell the time

This ingenious Frenchman conducted an interesting experiment. He began by breakfasting in the open air at seven o'clock, partaking of light pre-serves. Precisely at ten o'clock the table was cleared. At the midday meal no sweets were served; but at four o'clock in the afternoon there was a light lunch with sweets.

Within a week all the bees in the neighborhood seemed to get wind of what was going on, for they came in such swarms that they covered the table, and the meals had to be served

It Will Add Immeasurably to Your Enjoyment. "How little we make of life con-sidering what it offers," said a friend of mine recently. That is perfectly true writes Geof

rey Rhodes. Most of us pass our time in a mechanical round of trivial interests that we magnify to fill our thoughts and days. The big crowd of us live an involuntary existence hardly requiring any original thought, sheep ishly moving in a narrow rut of soul destroying routine; devoid of new ideas or original thought.

Instead of making life a joyous pil grimage, we allow it to degenerate in to a tedious journey, affording few in terests and little experience.

It may be a fact that there is noth-ing new in this old world of ours, but all the same the old truths have to be freshly explained to each generation as it comes along. And today we have so many toys with which to amuse ourselves that we have almost forgot ten how to play.

Play is not the counterpart of work It is the opposite of toil, and that is quite another thing.

The Way to Your Better Self. No one is expected to like toilsome labor. The only benefit we get from our elaborate machinery is that it takes the drudgery off one's shoulders. But work is what gives the zest to play. If all work and no play makes Bamboo has been found successful Jack a dull boy, all play and no work

THEREFORE AVOID IMI-TATION. Think and Create for Yourself.

WE MAKE OF I

does not say this at all. On the phono-graph the sound is just like "Wow-also of bamboo, are placed at each advantage of them. corner of the pile and run lengthwise

Most people refer to the growl of a with it.

Canada's Fur Auction Sales

fourth sale of the Canadian Fur Aucmostly of Canadian origin, found buytion Sales Company took place at ers at prices as high as \$5.60, a big Montreal, when the same gratifying advance over the spring prices. Fif-Indications of the successful building teen thousand American opossum and ap of a national fur market as have 6,994 Persian Lamb skins were featcharacterized the previous sales since ured in the sale; there was a large their inauguration in the spring of aggregation of otter and beaver, whilst 1920 were exhibited. More than one 3,423 red fox skins brought an average million dollars worth of furs, in the of well over \$30. A collection of mole main the product of Canadian traps skins totalled fifteen thousand. and ranches, were disposed of, the In the opinion of the management high quality of the product arousing the proceedings of the auction were much comment, and the prices, in the successful beyond expectation. Prices face of general conditions, being confor the better grade of furs were cons'dered very satisfactory. The significant feature of this sale. siderably higher than in the spring

as of past sales, most pleasing and their standard. Beaver, otter, fisher, encouraging to the national movement to build up a Canadian fur market for Canadian furs, was the keen inspring prices; racoon had advanced ten per cent., muskrat thirty per cent., ternational interest evinced in the proceedings, buyers having arrived at and bear as high as fifty per cent. Montreal from London, Paris, New York and most of the fur centres on Otter sold for around \$45, lynx \$45, both continents. Skins, though in the main a Canadian product, had also arrived from all parts of the world, tional interest, may now be considered there being consignments from the to be firmly established, and in the Southern United States and some having even travelled from far off Dominion has assurance of perman Afghanistan by way of the Khyber ence and increasing importance for Pass to India on camels, a distance of her national fur market. As the over 1,000 miles, and thence to Montworld's premier fur producer, both in real by parcel post. quality and quantity, Canada has too

The pelts offered for auction at the sale comprised practically every ani-mal trapped or farmed for its fur. There were 146 silver fox pelts, mostly from Prince Edward Island, soid at various prices up to the record of fame of her products she has no dif-ference of the record of fame of her products she has no dif-feulty in attracting to her sales the fotes sold at figures ranging round world's best buyers.

We all crave for the same thing, only some call it happiness, some health, some wealth. If we take the trouble to define our wants we shall find that they all come to the same thing. The millionaire only hangs on to his money-bags because he can use During the month of September the \$40. A total of 24,613 skunk skins,

them to procure health and happiness. If he goes about the job intelligently he is quite as sensibly employed as the poorer man saving a few dollars to take his family on a holiday. May they both be successful!

After all, what does the magic word success itself mean? All these terms so much in use are purely relative in their interpretation.

I may be fairly successful at writing an article for a newspaper, but I am sure that I should be a hopeless failure on the Stock Exchange. I know a man with a big banking account who has been what is called successful in business; but he is hard put to it to express himself clearly in half a dozen lines on a postcard. He would certainly not be a success as a journalist. We all have our little triumphs and our better selves. Indeed, what is sport but placing

obstacles in our own path, just for the sake of the fun of overcoming them? That is the spirit to cultivate. Enterprise, initiative, will-power, resolution, call it what you like, it is the same, the determination to face facts boldly and not timidly like a child in the dark

A Heritage of Wisdom.

Self-knowledge and self-government are the two requisite qualifications for the enjoyment of life on this planet. We have to remember that we live in an emotional world of opinions and not in an Aladdin's cave. And it is our personal estimation of things that gives them their worth, nothing else. The old Duke of Argyll used to tell an amusing story in this connection.

plan.

metal refined from the alloy, study it him to marry the clever young wo well and see what you make of it. It man.

will repay you. Weigh up evidence as the baker weighs the loaf, and then think much of the work, she makes you will have something definite, some diplomatic excuse, and passes something useful added to your store on to another house on the list. If, of knowledge. Systematic thought is however, the young man is not liked bracing pastime. by the girl's parents, the mother is

A disorderly mind is like a stone in advised to seek elsewhere. your shoe; it will give you no peace In Sweden and Norway, a legal martill you put it right. riage at one time was not allowed to

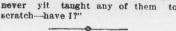
When all is said and done. Life itbe solemnized until both parties had self is the supreme proof that with produced certificates stating that they all its troubles it is a gift worth havbore genuine vaccination marks.

ing. Only don't mark time; always advance! for marriages and deaths only.



Aunt Jane, who was a spinster, came to visit her sister and family of four children. And from the very first auntie was very much given to offer ing advice to her sister on the way to feed, dress and treat children, generally. The sister listened in perfect good humor, but not so Sally, her efour little failures; stepping-stones to our better selves. ficient helper. And frankly, Sally said so. "Look here, Miss Jane," she be-

gan, "What do old maids like you and me know about raisin' children? We ain't never had none and a person has to have children to know how to raise them." Aunt Jane smiled a tolerant smile. "Oh, not always, Sally," she returned. "Now take those little chickens out there. Don't you think you know more than their mother? You feed-" But Sally interrupted her. ."Yes, ma'am, I feed them, if that's what you mean. But I hain't



The fastest trains in the world are said to be two on the Great Western are then placed side by side, and pass-Redlway, which at certain stages of ed through the laying machine, which 78.5 miles per hour. that will hold a battleship.

For weeks the visits of the bees were as regular as clockwork. They If, on the other hand, she does not omitted the midday meal because no weets were served then.

Subsequently a jar of jam was placed in a window for the first five minutes of every hour during the day. Within a short time the bees made hourly visits with such regularity that the time of day could be judged without reference to a clock.

Barbers as "Best Men."

Some of the older houses in Hol-In India haircutting seems to be the least important of a barber's land have two doors, which are used duties. Because of his numerous lines, By one door the bride and groom enter. of trade he is in constant demand. and through the other they are carried

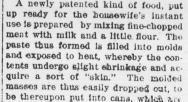
On the occasion of a birth the Hindu barber is the man employed to carry the eventful news to relatives, and at a funeral he shaves the heads of the living-and the dead.

Though Manila rope is not so re-The Hindu hairdresser has no shop, liable as hemp, it is much cheaper, and and, unlike our barbers, he displays for certain purposes it is better. It is no poles, signs, or symbols. He can used on board ship and in numerous be seen strolling near the bazaars other ways. The name comes from with a small bundle under his arm or the chief town of the Philippine Iscarrying a little bag.

He bores the girls' ears and noses The rope is made entirely from the for the various rings which are worn, stalks of the leaves of a species of while he will undertake almost any banana. These stems contain a surgical operation. Besides births coarse, tough fibre which native laand deaths, he attends marriages. At a wedding this busy barber acts as When they have been cleaned, dried, "best man." and sorted, the fibres are ready to be

New Canned Food.

coarser fibres are not sufficiently flex A newly patented kind of food, put ible to stand the twisting and bend-Machinery spins them into a kind of yarn not unlike coarse wool. The paste thus formed is filled into molds next process is to twist several yarns and exposed to heat, whereby the coninto a strand. Three or four strands tents undergo slight shrinkage and actheir journeys travel at a speed of twists them together into a great rope be thereupon put into cans, which are sterilized and sealed.





WOMEN OF CANADA, the coming General Election will be one of the most momentous in Canadian history, and Arthur Meighen asks YOU to give the issue fair, unbiassed consideration.

Women and men alike are called upon to decide whether political, industrial and economic stability is to be replaced by class rule, political and industrial chaos and possible economic bankruptcy.

The facts are clear, and every Canadian woman will do her own thinking. She will not be misled by others. She will not blindly follow family political precedent, neither will she be carried away by the false theories or empty "isms" of theorists and ex-tremists. Every woman will arrive at a personal decision by the application of practical common sense.

The great issue is the Tariff and here are briefly the facts.

The present Canadian Tariff, so far as it affects the necessaries of life, is a very moderate one. It is simply a tariff maintained to keep Canadian factories in Canada, employing a steadily increasing volume of Canadian labor and developing Canadian

Meighen stands firm for the continuance of a reasonable tariff. It is now even more imperative than in the past. All other important countries are retaining or increasing their tariffs in order that they may hold their home markets for their own people.

Under Crerar's Free Trade policy Canada would be swamped with foreign goods, Under <u>Crears</u> Free frace poincy canada would be swamped with foreign goods, principally from the United States, Canadian industry would be ruined, thousands of men and women would be out of work with all the hardships to themselves and their children that must result. The farmer's great home market would be seriously affected, taxes would be increased, and Canadian working men would have to go to the United States for employment.

While King's Tariff policy is wobbly it nevertheless tends toward the destruction of the Tariff and would bring with it practically the same results.

MEIGHEN'S POLICY EVERYBODY KNOWS. It is the only means whereby confidence may be maintained and employment given to all classes of the people. The foregoing is a plain statement of logical conclusions arrived at from the facts. Think the matter over carefully "without favor but with fairness"

Make your own decision, stand by it unmoved and be sure to exercise your vote.

Canada Needs Your Vote; and-Canada needs meig

The National Liberal and Conservative Party **Publicity Committee**



Charleston

W. J. Crozier has returned from his annual hunting trip.

W. B. Connerty is making some improvements around his cottage. W. Halliday is improving his pr. p-

erty by doing some painting Miss May Latimer has been ill but is better.

Roy Heffernan who has been very busy this fall with silo filling and threshing is abont through.

Everything was quiet here on Hallow'een as the night was dark and rainy.

Mr. and Mrs R. Foster spent a few days last week in Brockville.

Mr. & Mrs. B. Thurston, Brockville, spent the week end with their neice, Mrs. H. Webster.

Mrs. H. Webster recently visited friends in Smith Falls.

Word has just been received of the death of Mrs Alfred Kilborn at the family residence at Plum Hollow on Friday November 11th

Notice to Creditors and Others

IN THE MATTER OF THE ES. TATE of John Bourns, late of the township of Elizabethtown, in the County of Leeds, Farme , deceased. NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to "The revised Statutes of Oatario" 1914, Chapte: 121, that all cred to:s and others having claims against the estate of the said John Bourns, who died on or about the eighth day of October, 1918, are required on or before the first day of December, 1921 to send by post prepaid or deliver to William Henry Bourns of the Village of Frankville, Physician, the administrator of the property of the said deceased, their Christian a d surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particu'ars of their claims, the statement of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

AND FURTER TAKE NOTICE. that after such last mentioned date the said Administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the partics entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice, and that the said administrator will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shill not have been received by him at the time o s.a.h distributi n. Dated the 26th day of October 1921.

T.R. Bede.

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Play in your own home the cornet record that made the big hit at the Canadian National Exhibition. **Toronto:**

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A few other selections from the Columbia list:

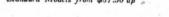
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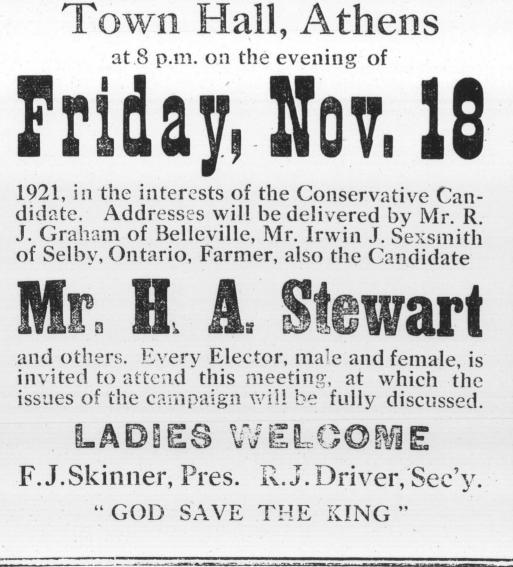
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See our samples and get our prices.

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U.S. COAL MINERS MAY STRIKE ON PRINCIPLE OF "CHECK-OFF" SYSTEM

Judge Anderson's Injunction Against This System Causes Disaffection Among 350,000 Coal Miners-No Immediate Danger of Coal Shortage-Supplies Are Above Normal.

A despatch from Chicago says:—A eral walkout before next pay day. strike of 850,000 coal miners of the principal bituminous producing fields of the country will follow enforcement interest of Hinois, Ohio, against the "check-off" system, act and Montana would be tied up. The Indiana.

Frank Farrington, head of the Il-linois miners, wired his chiefs that while a stoppage of the "check-off" system would be a violation of consystem would be a violation of con-tract, he could not order a strike until from the men's pay and turn it over thad actually compared. it had actually occurred. It was understood he had received his instruc-son held money raised in this way was tions from headquarters in Indian-apolis.

The Illinois miners will not be paid for two weeks, and until that time regarded as serious by Chicago mine they will not know what action has operators and coal dealers. It was been on Judge Anderson's injunction.

not expected there would be a gen- country.

HEAVY DAMAGE BY

states as well as Indiana where the miners have already gone out. Under the "check-off" system the

dues

Danger of a coal shortage was not taken by the Illinois operators estimated Chicago had a supply sufficient for two months. Supplies of

Illinois miners were reported ready both bituminous and anthracite were to strike and 400 quit work in the reported above normal, due to the in-first to go out in this state. It was tions, it was said, exist throughout the

Beatty Acclaimed NEWFOUNDLAND GALE by U.S. Sea Fighters

Banks of Snow Along Roads -Little Loss of Life.

A despatch from St. John's, Nfld., says :- The northeast gale which has swept this section of Newfoundland since Friday evening has abated. Half a million dollars' damage has been done to roads and public property, it officers and men of the Great is estimated, in addition to the loss of Lakes Naval Training Station. private property swept away or de-Beyond one death in St. corated with yards of gold cord stroved. John's from electrocution, no toll of and rows of service ribbons, his fe from the storm is known, but it! is feared that loss of life was inevitable at sea.

the small schooner which was blown out to sea with four men on board near Cape Hayden.

One story from Conception Bay the officers, had reviewed the tells of 12 men being forced to spend parade and was just preparing three days without food, marooned on to leave when Captain Daniel W. Kelly's Island, near Bell Island, where Wurtsbaugh, Commandant at

Sir Richard Squires, Prime Minister, has returned from a 250-mile tour to Trinity Bay. A pathway through big banks of snow, practically unknown previously at this time of year, had to be shovelled to allow the Premier's car to pass.

Prince Rene de Bourbon Parma have sailed for Canada.

A despatch from Chicago says: -"The world's greatest living naval commander," was the honor conferred upon Admiral Earl Beatty, First Sea Lord of the British Admiralty and hero of the Battle of Jutland, by the The Admiral, his uniform de-

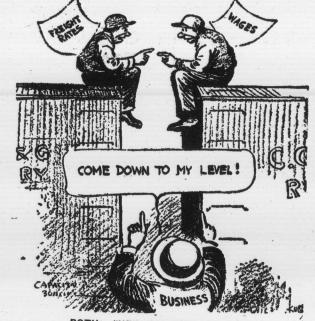
service cap tipped saucily over service cap tipped saucily over tion parted company with the firm and one eye, and his famous smile itself continued to do business under No word has yet been heard from the training station on a tour of Clifford Sifton. It has since closed the small schooner which was blown the training the bed wowed the its European offices. inspection. He had viewed the its European offices. quarters of the men, had met all

they were trapped by the sudden rising of wind and sea. A steamer resident cheers for the "world's greatest living naval commander.

> Take a Plebiscite of Two Counties

A despatch from London says:

sailed for Canada. South Africa sent a wreath to be placed on the tomb of the unknown United States warrior.



BOTH: "HE'S TALKING TO YOU."

CANADIAN TRADE IN LONDON HARD HIT

Market Improving Now for Salmon, Apples and Grain. A despatch from London says :--- The

New Maltese Parliament Formally Opened by His Royal Highness.

ARRIVES AT MALTA

PRINCE OF WALES

slump in the export trade has hit A despatch from Malta says :--- The Canadian commercial enterprise in Prince of Wales, on his way to India London fairly hard. A compulsory on the battle cruiser Renown, opened winding-up order issued some time the new Maltese Parliament. The ago against Thynn, Nicholson and event marks the introduction of a new Duncan, has now been followed by the type of Government in Malta, based report of the official receiver, showupon the principle of responsible selfing liabilities of £22,000 against assets government, subject to definite limitaof less than £3,000 and a total deficit tions laid down in the interests of imof £32,000 with regard to contribuperial security.

tions. The company was formerly sole European agent for and owned The main principle is the establishment of two concurrent Governmentconsiderable stock in the Export As- al systems, one for local affairs under sociation of Canada, which for a time the complete legislative and adminisdid a big business here, and of which trative control of the Maltese people, some thirty Canadian firms, many of them in Montreal, were members. concern, taking orders from the Im-Over a year ago the Export Associaperial Government.

The Provincial University.

Speaking at the University College

s European offices. The Dominion Exporters, another Hon. Dr. H. J. Cody told of finding, Canadian concern with head offices on the tour of inspection last year by at Montreal, has also met financial the Royal Commission, students packdisaster here. The Canada Overseas ed into what had been an old dining-Trading Company is being re-organiz-ed, while several other Canadian en-classroom, of discovering a professor terprises have been abandoned dur- teaching a class in mathematics in an ing the past six months. On the other abandoned kitchen in the basement teaching a class in mathematics in an abandoned kitchen in the basement where there was no possible ventila-tion at all, and of seeing another pro-fessor teaching Greek to a group of students in a little basement room hand, some firms founded on a firmer where there was no possible ventilabasis have managed to hold out and tion at all, and of seeing another pronow report improved prospects. Canadian salmon, the market for which was very flat until a month or two ago, is now, on account of the two ago, is now, on account of the two ago, is now, on account of the the speaker, "the regulations of the speaker, "the regulations of the the speaker, "the regulations of the speaker, "the regulations of the the speaker, "the regulations of small pack this year, again quite sale- Department of Education regarding A despatch from London says: By a unanimous decision, says the British apple crop has bettered the are enforced in the Public and High

is being sold in Liverpool much more unfit for educational purposes." This lamentable state of affairs cannot be 35c. remedied until more money is avail-

Baby is Hanged in Rungs of Cot

LEAGUE OF NATIONS WILL BE IN **EVIDENCE AT WASHINGTON CONFERENCE**

A despatch from Paris says :- The from now? Can the earnest Signor A despatch from Paris says:-The idea that the League of Nations will play no part in the Washington Con-ference is a fallacy. It may not have an official delegation present at the deliberations, and it may not figure on the program, but it will be the program of Gapan take back on the program, but it will be there upon the minutes of Geneva? Will the just the same. The ghost of the League they said of China recart his praise of the

they had killed will go to Washing-ton to haunt the Republican chiefs of assembly, or will Jonkheer van Karnethe American Government. But this beck of Holland be brought to believe ghost will not be an ordinary ghost. at Washington that for five weeks at It will be the spirit of something Geneva he presided over a gathering which, if it does not exist in the minds of the dead? of the Harding Administration, lives

resentatives of the 48 nations at Geneva in September, sit down in November and forget it exists? is the question asked here. Can the eloquent M. est hope of international fraternity, Washington Conference. shut it from his conscience two weeks

The same men who represent their in the minds of those who will sit in majority about the Washington coun- Washington, since they are the best

I table. Can the dignified Mr. Balfour of students of international co-operation, England, whose enthusiasm for the and partially, at least, because their League and its work stirred the rep- experience in League work has bettered them for the role.

And so, no matter where it comes technically in the proceedings, the question of the entry of the United Viviani of France, who four weeks States into the League will be autoago pictured the League as the great- matically posed at all stages of the

The Leading Markets.

Toronto Manitoba wheat-No. 1 Northern, \$1.14, nominal; No. 2 Northern, \$1.12%, nominal; No. 3, \$1.07, nom-

inal. Manitoba oats-No. 2 CW, 47c; No. 3 CW, 44c; extra No. 1 feed, 44c; No. 2 feed, 40c. Manitoba barley-No. 3 CW, 66c;

No. 4 CW, 61½c. All the above, track, Bay ports. American corn-No. 2 yellow, 57c,

ominal, Bay ports. Ontario oats-No. 2 white, 38 to

Auc. Ontario wheat—No. 2 Winter, per car lot, \$1 to \$1.05; No. 3 Winter, 97c to \$1.02; No. 1 commercial, 90 to 95c; No. 2 Spring, 93 to 98c; No. 3 Spring, ominal

Barley-No. 3, extra, test 47 lbs. r better, 55 to 58c, according to

freights outside. Buckwheat—No. 2, 60 to 65c. Rye-No. 2, 80c. Manitoba flour-First pats., \$7.60; econd pats., \$7.10, Toronto.

Ontario flour-\$5, bulk. seaboard. Millfeed-Del. Montreal freigh freight. bags included: Bran, per ton, \$19 to \$21; shorts, per ton, \$21 to \$23; good feed flour, \$1.70 to \$1.80.

Eggs-New laid, 50 to 52c; held, 41 to 43c.

Dressed poultry—Spring chickens, 25 to 28c; roosters, 20c; fowl, 23 to 25c; ducklings, 25 to 30c; turkeys, 40c. Live poultry—Spring chickens, 20 to 23c; roosters, 11 to 13c; fowl, 10 to 20c; ducklings, 18 to 20c; turkeys, 35c.

Honey-11 to 12c per lb. for 30-60-



The famous British author, who has arrived in the United States to attend the Washington Conference on Disarmament

to \$3. Bran, \$21.25. Shorts, \$23.25. Hay, No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$27 to \$28.

Cheese, finest easterns, 131/2 to 14c.

Cheese, finest easterns, 13½ to 14c. Buffer, choicest creamery, 40 to 41c. Eggs, selected, 48c. Potatoes, car lots, \$1.25 to \$1.35. Cows, \$1.25 up; bulls, \$2.25 to \$3; good calves, \$3; med. veals, \$9; select hogs, \$9; choice lots, \$10; good lambs, \$7.75; sheep, \$3.50.

China Defaults

on Other Loans

A despatch from Washington says:-The State Department recently called the attention of the Chinese Government to the possible serious effect upon its able for the support of the University lb. pails; 12 to 12½ c per lb. for 10-lb. of Toronto. It was hoped that the pails, and 13 to 14c per lb. for 5-2½-Report of the Royal Commission on b. pails. Report of the Royal Commission on the parts. University Finances would have been adopted by the Government of On-tario last year but, because of lack 48c; rolls, 27 to 28c; cottage rolls, 29 of time for its consideration, this Re-port was laid over until the session of 1922. Trust & Savings Company of Chicago. The Chinese Govern-ment decision to default on the chicago loan defaulted also several loans advanced by Jap-anese institutions during the Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 18 to 20c; clear bellies, 18½ to 20½c. Lard—Pure, tierces. 16½ to 17c; tubs, 17 to 17½c; pails, 17½ to 18c; prints, 19½ to 20½c. Shortening, las taken no action to satisfy



anube flotilia, steaming slowly down that romantic river which is famous passing down the Danube on a British in song and dance, towards a, to them, as yet unknown St. Helena. Hungary.

iver monitor, Glow Worm, of the the throne."

democratic but still kingless mon-

H.R.H. Prince Eric of Denmark and Prince Rene de Bourbon Parma have mier, Sir James Craig, an invita-mier, Sir James Craig, an invita-

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Lovely

robably the last hope that any Hapsburger may have entertained of ization, not only of Carl, but of all

A despatch from Vienna says:-

comic opera, yet this through constitutional change, In making his tragic dash for the throne, Carl, in dropping the "pragmatic sanction." again setting the thousand-year-old Holy St. Stephen Crown on his head, pressure of circumstances, emerges has also had some revenge-he has dethroned all the other Hapsburger

dethroned all the other Hapsburger aspirants. In archducal circles the adventure of Carl is spoken of 'n great bitter-ness and characterizel as "madcap folly." The chief blame is put upon former Empress Zita. Even after the fiasco there was still hope in those circles that prompt abdication by Carl member of the Hapsburg dynasty to mount the throne. Some, however, were extremely skeptical, one of the archdukes remarking to the corres- in official quarters here from Budapondent: pest.



This lovely little doll has real hair and eyes that open and shut. She wears a lovely dress and hat, shoes and stockings. She is just 12 inches

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 In Rungs of Cot
 in claims of the Japanese creditors of China

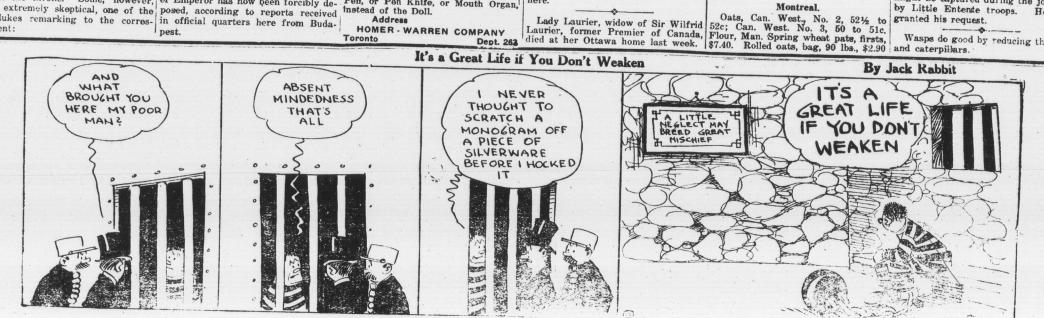
The general financial demoralization of the debtor country it is assumed, will be discussed in the Washington Conference, when the Chinese problems are presented for discussion.

Asked for Certificate of Custody by Powers

A despatch from Vienna says:--An interesting incident happened at Tihany before Karl's departure. The ex-King called for the Entents officers guarding him and asked them for a certificate confirming that he had been delivered into the keeping of the great powers. Apparently Karl feared he might be captured during the journey.

by Little Entente troops. He was granted his request.

Wasps do good by reducing the flies



STERN REMINDERS OF RHEUMATISM

The Trouble Must be Treated Through the Blood.

Every rheumatic sufferer should realize that rheumatism is rooted in the blood and that to get rid of it it must be treated through the blood. The old belief that rheumatism was caused by cold, damp weather, is now Such weather conditions bebolgze may start the pains, but it is not the cause. Liniments and outward applications may give temporary relief, but that is all they can do because they do not reach its sources in the blood. The sufferer from rheumatism who experiments with outward applications is only wasting time and money in de-pending upon such treatment; the trouble still remains, and it is all the time becoming more firmly rooted. Treat this disease through the blood and you will soon find relief. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act directly on impure weak blood; they purify and strengthen it, and so act on the cause of the rheumatism. Mr. P. J. Mac-Pherson, R.R. No. 5, Cardigan, P.E.I., says: "About three years ago I was attacked with rhoumatism. I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and soon the trouble disappeared and I am in better health than before. I also know of an old lady acquaintance who was badly crippled with rheumatism in her arms and legs, and who suffered very much. She, too, took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and is now able to do her housework. I tell you this in the hope it may be of benefit to some other sufferer." You can procure Dr. Williams' Pink

Pills through any dealer in medicine or they will be sent you by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing direct to The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The trouble with family trees is that many of them are shady.

The famous asphalt lake at Trini-dad has a rival. Situated at Basque in British Columbia, is a lake that contains, not asphalt, but Epsom salts! The salts extend to a depth of forty-

had to stop for lack of drilling facilities.

has a hard, crystal surface. When the snow melts from the mountain sides the surface is covered six inches deep with water, which quickly becomes brine. Then the sun evaporates it, and all that is neces sary is to score and lift off the thick not be without them." The Tablets crust that has formed. Spring freshets prepare another seven-acre pan. and the miners harvest a crop that they may dispose of for seventy-five Ont. dollars a ton. A few years ago the

same product sold for nine dollars.

Lived 100 Years.

On last March 24 Charles Tully of Hassocks, Sussex county, England, celebrated his hundredth birthday by working a full day in his garden pre paring the ground and planting potatoes. He has no difficulty in setting a garden line, for his eyesight is excellent.

In telling about his long life he said that he was first a pork butcher and afterward a farmer. At the time of his retirement from active farming he controlled 2,000 acres. This occurred when he was 80 years old.

This is his recipe for long life: Hard work in the open air, good food and enough of it, but not much at night; a nightcap of whiskey and milk, to bed not later than 10 and up by 7 in the morning if not earlier. These are still his habits.

Of the 1,500,000 houses destroyed in Poland during the World War, nearly 500,000 have been rebuilt. Knowledge without justice ought to

be called cunning rather than wisdom .- Plato.

Minard's Liniment for Distemper.

BY DR. J. J. MIDDLETON Provincial Board of Health, Ontario

HEALTH EDUCATION

Dr. Middleton will be glad to answer questions on Public Health matters through this column. Address him at Spadina House, Spadina Crescent, Toronto.

In every effort directed to improve- transportation and too little about ment of the public health and well- walking. This necessary and imporbeing, the question of out-door exer- tant measure towards the health of cise must be taken into account. No the people should be fostered and rematter what preventive measures are commended daily in the public press. taken against disease, the physical The papers that continually offered condition of the individual, whether such important advice would gain adult or child, is not kept in perfect favor with all progressive people. The condition if healthy exercise out-of- great advantage of walking as an exdoors is not indulged in.

The question of what constitutes time of the year and in practically all healthy exercise is important. There kinds of weather, are a large number of people who There are, of seem to think that touring around in forms of out-door exercise such as a motor car provides sufficient exer-gardening, golf, tennis, bowls, rowing, cise for the average person. This is canoeing, hunting and swimming. Ona mistake, but motoring has certain tario has special facilities for indulgadvantages. It detracts the mind ing in all these pastimes. Even mounfrom domestic cares and worries, and taineering can be done-a most extakes people out of doors in the fresh hiliarating form of sport. But what-

Real physical exercise-the kind great thing is to get out of doors in that promotes sleep at nights and the sunshine, on the lake shore or stimulates the appetite, is lacking in where the fresh breezes blow. In sickthe pleasure that a motor car offers, ness or in health there is no better except in the case of the driver who tonic than fresh air and sunshine. may get enough exercise if something Among the trees or by some quiet lake

mechanical goes wrong. Walking is one of the most benefi-to rest and recuperate. Let all who the tired body and mind get a chance cial exercise that can be had and yet read this article make up their minds

A Fine View for a Chemist. WOULD NOT BE WITHOUT BARY'S OWN TABLETS

Once a mother has used Baby's Own one feet, and perhaps go much deeper; Tablets for her little ones she would the miners who first stumbled upon not be without them. The Tablets the lake drilled to that depth and then are a perfect home remedy. They regulate the bowels and stomach The lake covers seven acres and drive cut constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fever and make baby healthy and happy. Concerning them, Mrs. Noble A Pye, Ecum Secum, N.S., writes:-"I have found Baby's Own Tablets of great benefit for my children and I would are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

Does London Lead the World?

Whether New York or London leads the world in the number of population is a question which is agitating Americans as a result of the publication of the British census returns, giving London a population of 7,476,168. New York's inhabitants total, according to the latest census, 5,629,048.

The National Geographic Society questions the right of the British metropolis to claim such a large popula-It points out that legally, as a municipal unit, "London" refers only to the area within the County of London.

"Greater London," which the sus figures cover, extends over 693 square miles, an area six times that of municipal London, and more than twice that of Municipal New York.

It is pointed out that a greater New York modelled on Greater London lines, taking in all suburban cities within a radius of fifteen miles from the city centre, as the English capital does, would pass London's population within a similar area.

While London has no State lines to prevent its expansion for administrative purposes, New York halts at the Hudson River, and must continue selfcontained and increase only from its internal growth.

His Hearing Restored.

The invisible ear drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a miniature megaphone, fitting inside the ear entirely out of sight, is restoring the hearing of hundreds of people in New York City. Mr. Leonard invented this drum to relieve himself of deafness and head noises, and it does this so successfully that no one could tell he is a deaf man. It is effective when deafness is caused by catarrh or by perforated, or wholly destroyed natural drums. A request for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite 437, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York City, will be given advt.

In a corner of a railway carriage was a young man studying a set of official-looking papers. Suddenly he put his hands to his head and cried aloud in his anguish. To sympathetic inquiries he explained that he had sat the previous day for a Civil Service examination. "For the essay test," he said, "we were asked to explain the advantages of keeping a diary. I have just realized that I have handed in four beautifully written pages on the advantages of keeping a dairy."

MONEY ORDERS.

Order. Five Dollars costs three cents Not Popular.



While driving with his father in an automobile along the Detroit River, Scout Gerald Cronk, of the 7th Windsor Troop, accidently noticed a little boy who had been playing with some others fall off Linng's dock into the river, which is quite swift at this point. Without waiting for the car to stop, he sprang out, ran down the hill and jumped off the dock, swimming down stream toward the little fellow who was fast drifting away. He was

successful in getting hold of him and soon had him ashore. With some difficulty he managed to revive the child, who was afterwards driven to his home. Scout Robert H. Gambrill of the 1st

Exeter Troop, and two other boys, de- N.H. cided to go to their usual swimming they should have the strength of the a heavy flood, and not realizing as they should have he strength of the current which was running, entered the water. One of the boys, who was not able to swim, held his hands high above the water and followed the

other two wading. For a moment the two boys who could swim lost sight of the other boy and then caught sight of him for a moment after he had fallen into a hole, which at the time was easily seven feet deep. Gambrill swam to him, caught him by his bathing suit at the shoulder and tugged him to the farther bank. The drowning boy endeavored to grip him, but Gambrill kept him under his power and finally managed to get him to safety.

While swimming with two other swimming pool at Port Arthur, Scout Sterling Morrison, of the 1st Port Arthur Troop, noticed that Scout James Shires was in difficulty. He plunged into the water and managed to reach Shires just after he had gone under for the second time. He grasp

ed Shires and started for the side of the pool with him, but Shires, becoming hysterical, grappled with Morrison and succeeded in dragging him under At this point Scout Fred Thynne, a member of the same troop, plunged in and swam to Morrison's assistance,

the two boys then managing to get Shires to shore in safety. Cherries were known in Asia as far

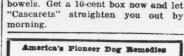
back as the seventeenth century.

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> The Fly in the Ointment. "Ah, old fellow," said Johnson to a friend, "so you are married at last. Allow me to congratulate you, for I

> hear you have an excellent and ac-complished wife." "I have indeed," was the reply; "she is highly accomplished. Why, sir, she is perfectly at home in literature; at home in art: at home in science-in short, at home everywhere-except-"Except where?" "Except at home"

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A baby alligator at the London Zoo is seven years old, and barely 12-in. long; he grows about 1-in. each year.

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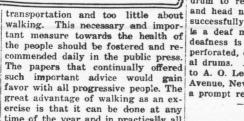
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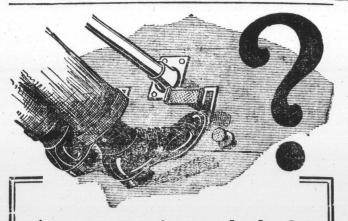
a prompt reply.

Sad Mistake.

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cial exercise that can be had and yet read this article make up then minds Little Georgie Goode was standing too little of it is practiced. We hear to spend as much time in body and in apart from all the other happy boys, far too much in the daily papers about spirit in the great out-of-doors.



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who were playing as only happy boys can.

"What's the matter, sonny?" asked a passer-by. "Why don't you play with the rest of the boys?" "They don't want me to play with

'em," replied the lonely boy bitterly. "What's the trouble, that the other boys don't want you to play with them?" the stranger persisted.

"They've found out something about me," the lad answered, trying hard to keep back his tears.

"Was it something bad?" "They think so, But I can't help it!" the boy defended himself. "Come on, tell me all about it," he was urged. "Maybe I can help you."

"No, you can't help me." "Well, tell me, anyway." The boy hesitated for amoment, but

decided to confide. "Well, sir, the other boys say that I am a softy because I'm"-and he

gulped hard-"I'm twins with a girl!"

Accommodation.

"I was a passenger on a train out of Edinburgh," says an American, "and became much interested in an Englishman and a Scot I saw come in. "The Scot was in his Highland garb and the fact that he took snuff freely from a large box first attracted my attention: He offered it to others to help themselves and generally made himself very friendly. The Englishman, whom nature had gifted with an extremely large nose, joined the other travellers. He seated himself opposite the Scot, who beamed upon him and at once proffered his snuffbox. When the Englishman declined it, the astonished Scot said: 'Ye dinna snuff?'

" 'No,' answered the Englishman.

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The Sunday School' late'y opened in the Hard Island Schol house is Yearly Cards-Professional cards, \$9.00 being well attended.

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pleasantly and peacefully in family

Mrs. Mon ford Berney was a recent aller at "The Li'acs".

We are glad to know that the little son of Mr. J. Gardiner has recovered from a very serious ill.ess. Mr. and Mrs. Mackenzie and daugh-

ter Nina visited friends in Delta last week.

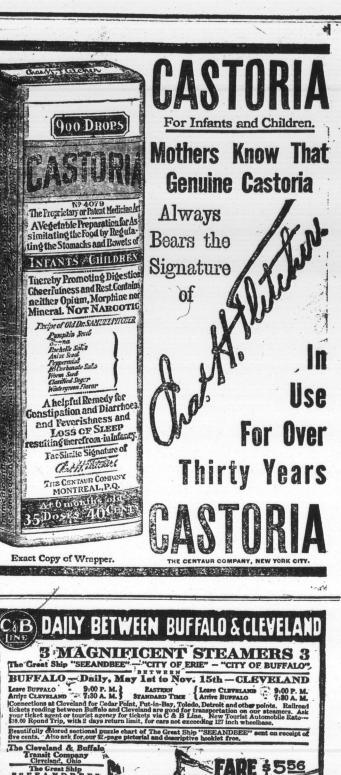
Mr. J. Gardiner and family are now settled in our neighbourhood in the house owned by Mrs. S. Lawson X Mr. D. Cowles has about fiinished the renovating and adding to the old Derbyshira house, and has now a very complete and cosy home into which Mrs. Cowle will soon move.

Frankville

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Richards has neved into their new home in the Village.

Wilfred Dillabough havi g purchased Mr. Richard's farm, has also moved.

> Walter Hanton has bought Mr. Isaac Montgomery's home at Jasper and intends moving nex week, Mr. Montgomery is going to Victoria B. C. G. W. Steen of Minneapolis, while



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