JAMES ROSS' LIVERY

Special Attention to Charleston Lake & Commercial Service: Night or Day

The Athens Reporter

GENERAL LIVERY Clifford C. Blancher

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Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Thursday, December 11, 1919

Charleston

R. Burtch and son, Lyndhurst were through here last week repairing the telephone lines which were out of order owing to the heavy wind of Saturday and Sunday.

Some of our young people attended the party at Lyndhurst on Friday ev-

Miss B. Hudson, Brockville, is visiting her aunt Miss Sarah Hudson.

X With deep regret the people of Charleston heard of the death at Prescott, of Thos R. Melville, a frequent visitor to the lake. Mr. Melville was one of a party from Prescot who were always about the first to arrive at the lake as soon as the ice went out in the spring and with a sad and lonesome feeling we extend our sympathy to the bereaved family.

W. E. Green and bride (nee Miss Florence E. Heffernan) returned on Tuesday from a weddisg trip to Toronto, London and Niagara Falls. A surprise awaited the bride, when on Wednesday afternoon she, with about three dozen of her women and girl friends were invited to the home of Mrs. M. J. Kavanagh where a miscellaneous shower was gives her. The many beautiful gifts were but silent tokens of the esteem in which the bride is held by her many friends. An afternoon long to be remembered was suent in social chat, music and neighborhood the serving of dainty refreshments. It is pleasant to know that the bride will not be leaving our midst as the groom has a cosy home for her just one step over the next township.

Johnny Ward had the misfortune to lose his little driver (Button). She died in Athens after about twentyfour hours illness.

Our line of Groceries and Provisions is always fresh and up to the mark.-Joseph Thompson, Athens.

Junetown

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hudson, of Lyn, spent a couple of days this week with relatives here

Miss Edna McCarthy, Easton's Corners, was here recently visiting Mrs. J. A. Herbison.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Purvis, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baile, Purvis Street.

Miss Myrtle Purvis, who has been a patient is the General hospital, Brockville, for the past lve weeks, re turned home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Chas. Truesdell was in Escott and Mallorytown last week visiting

Catherine White Caintown, were re- Athens. cent visitors at Mr. Elmer White's.

Mrs. John Lakins left last week for Lord's Mills, to spend the winter with her son Mr. Carmel Lakins, and Mr. John Lakins is spending the winter in Escott with his daughter, Mrs.

Mr. Alvin Avery returned last week from husting at Sharbot Lake, and brought home a fine deer with him.

Mrs. Thos. Gummer and baby, spent a few dars last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pottinger, Caintown

Mrs. Herbert Scott, and Master Reaginald, spent the week-end with relatives in Gananoque.

Master James Warren underwent an operation one day last week.

Mr. Thos. Maines has returned from spending the past two weeks with relatives in Brockville.

Mr. and rs. John A. Herbison, Miss Laura Ferguson and Miss Edna Mc-Carthy motored to Redwood, N. Y.Y. last week and spent some time there

visiting relatives. Miss Orma Mulvaugh is visiting re-

latives at Watertown, N. Y.

Mr. Newton Scott spent the weekend with friends at Newboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fortune were

in Athens for a few days last week. Mrs. James Herbison has returned

from Yonge Mills, where she was visiting her sister, Mrs. Peter Ferguson. Mr. and Mrs. Rogert Modler, and

children, of Mooretown, were weekend visitors at Mr. R. K. Ferguson's

Better give me your order for that Piano for Christmas. Good terms, at A. Taylor & Son's, Athens.

Rockspring News

Mrs. R. S. Hinton is improving after her attack of bronchitis.

Mr. Howard Richards and family. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Mr. and Mrs. Josh. Morrison and chidren, were recent visitors at Jas.

Mr. Jack Hinton has been confined to the house for a few days with a severe cold

in Grockville, the guest of her daughter Helen Mr. Roy Richards, Prescott, is sonvalescing after an attack of grippe at

the home of his parents.

Sand Bay

The snow storm of Saturday and Sunday makes us think Xmas. is pretty near.

Mr. Bruce Johnston, of Kingston, Mrs. Lola Johnston

Mr. Elmer Cross, and family, Fairfax, have moved into Mr. Ripley's house for the winter.

Charley Ferguson's threshing machine is still seen and heard in this

Mrs. Theron Patience, of Querrin, Sask., is spending the winter months at the home of her father and mother Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McCready.

The children of the Methodist church, Dulcemain, are practising for a Christmas tree.

We are glad to see Willie Blair able to be out again after his long illness.

Our cheese factory has closed for the season

Misses Elsie Wood and Annie Loney were visitors at Mr. Rodgers last week, from near Kingston.

Our missionery meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Lola Johnston's go to H. R. Knowlton. He has them. Tuesday afternoon, with a good turn out. We intend packing a barrel on Thursday of next week at the home of Mrs. Rodgers to send away before

Misses Annie and Caroline McCready spent Saturday at the home of Mr. R. R. McCready.

A great number of our neighbors hurst on Thursday of last week and chickens 30c. realized a good price for all kinds of

We have some of the best in Rock-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Marshall, ing Horses, etc., for the Xmas. trade. X A few drivers are trying to take ad-

Philipsville

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Cook and family have taken possession of Mr. A. ute's store. Brown's house whose farm they will work next year.

Geo. Lyman and Ben Shire have returned to their homes here from the

E. A. Gibson, of Toronto, spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. W. Tackaberry and brother, Wm. Gibson

J. L. Laishley, of Toronto, is spending a short holiday with his grandfa-

ther, Mr. W. B. Phelps, who celebratd his 81st birthday on the 2sd inst. A public meeting of the Baptist W.

M. Society was held in the church on Wednesday evening last. Miss Clark Home Missionary of Ottawa, was present and addressed the meeting. Several musical selections completed

Mrs. Peter Nolan visited Brockville last week. She was accompanied home by her small niece who has been spending the past month with

Master John Chant who has been very ill is slightly better.

After a meeting to discuss the advisibility of closing the Farmers Pride Fastory, it was decided to still keep open as the patrons thought for stock, the whey was worth more than the extra they would get at the con-

Are you looking for something nifty in Stationery? We have a good assortment, and might say the quality cold out.-Athens Lumber Yard and is fine.-H. R. Knowlton.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Brief Notes of Interest to Town and Rural Readers.

Oysters, plate and bulk, and Hot Drinks served at Mand Addison's

The local stores are putting on display Xmas goods that ought to satisthe most particular.—Shop at home this year and help to make a good Christmas for all.

Mrs. Wesley Buridge spent a day An Auto-Strop Razor sold on 30 days trial at Lamb's Dug Store.

> Miss Hazel Greenham has taken a position in F. S. Kendrisk's store. Her place in the telephone exchange is being supplied by her sister, Miss

Let a Kodak solve the Xmas problem. If your boy or girl has a Kodak get them a Carrying Case this Xmas. It will save the Kodak-Lamb's arv showing a line.

A fine doe, consigned to C. D. Wilspent the week-end with his mother son, arrived per C. N. R. one day last

> A subscription to a good magizine makes suitable Xmas gift. Place your order at Lamb's Drug Store,

R. J. Campo is erecting a new building at the rear of his store and had a bee on Thursday.

Select your Xmas package of Neilson's Chocolates early at Lamb's.

Medal Contest.—There will be a Medal Contest of Elocution given in the Town Hall, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., on Wed. evening December 17. The contestants are from the High School. There will also be musical selections. Admission 15c.

The W. M. S. programme on Thursday was appropriate for the Christ mas season.

When you are looking for something nice in an Umbrella or Parasol

From early morning until past noon on Friday, farmers came to town bringing their dressed poultry for the fair. The offerings aggregated several tons and were of excellent quality. Some birds being exceptionally choice. A numbers of buyers were in attendance and prices varied as usual, the average price of turkeys attended the turkey fair at Lynd- being about 45c duckc 28c., geese 25c,

> Better get that Snow Shovel now. We have good-ones.-E. J. Purceil,

Miss Vada, of Grahamton, and Miss See our window.—Geo. E. Judson, vantage of the light snowfall and a few sleighs have been is use but as a isfactory.

> Don't fail to secure some of the choice fruit on display at E. C. Trib-

The Misses Margaret and Annie Goodfellow were at Philipsville last week assisting at an entertainment.

Messrs. A. Taylor & Son received a shipment of new cutters last week-Better get one and enjoy the winter.

Mrs. Jas. Gordoon spent the week end in Brockville at the home of her son Claude Gordon.

If you want a good smoke, get your Cigars, Cigarettes or Tobaccos from George's Cigar Store.

George Burford, Elgin St., is in Brockville for surgical attention.

An ideal Xmas. gift would be a deposit in either of the local Banks. Start the boys and girls on the right road. The Merchants Bank and the Standard Bank offer every courtesy to such an account.

Wm. Hillis has been in poor health for the past week or so but is reported to be inmproving.

We bake all kinds of Pastry, and a trial order will convince you that we know how .- N. G. Scott, Baker, Main street. Athens.

Frank Johnston Central St, has returned from Saskatchewan where he spent the past coupl of months.

Better get Storm Doors and Windows and keep the heat in and the Grain Warehouse.

Warden Holmes was in Brockville this week attending the meeting in the interests of the Hydro Electric.

For the best value in all kinds of Feed, come to Athens Lumber Yards and Grain Warehouse.

The date of the Demorest medal contest under the W.C.T.U. auspices has been fixed for Dec. 17th.

to N. G. Scott's and you will always have the best. We have the brand of Cigars you

Our Bread is always the best. Come

Cigar Store. Mrs. H. C. Philips left on Tuesday or Gananoque where she will spend the next few weeks as a guest of her

sister, Mrs George Pickett.

Don't overlook our Jewelry Department when making your selection of a Christmas present .- R. J. Campo.

The Athens Teachers' Association held a social evening on Friday, Dec ember 5th. A very enjoyable evening was spent.

If it's a Heater you need, we have it, and the price is right.-The Earl Construction Co., Athens.

Mr. Frank E. Eaton, Auctioneer Frankville gave us a friendly call last Friday while in town on business.

Gents and Children is very complete and we think the values are exceptional .- T. S. Kendrick.

Our line of Hosiery for Ladies

Watch next week's issue for a Xmas. poem by Crawf. C. Slack-it is a good one and you'll enjoy it. FOR SALE .- Some mounted birds in case or in frame. Apply to Mrs. Richard Cornell, Church St., Athens.

Drop in and arrange for that Columbia Phonograph now, so you will have it for Christmas .- W. B. Percival. Athens

Messrs, A. Henderson & Sons, Athens, are having a Dispersion Sale of 36 head of Registered Ayshire Stock, on Tuesday, Dec. 30, 1919, at the Grand Central Hotel Stables, Brockville. Write for price list.

If you get it at D. L. Johnson's you will be satisfied it is right. They can please you in the material or first class Blouses made up.

W. H. Jacobs, one of our loca blacksmiths has installed several labor saving devices during the past few weeks, some time ago the machine for sharpening disc narrows was put in operation and the other day he installed a power driven drill.

Fresh Groceries, Fruits, etc., are always a specialty at The Bazaar .-R. J. Campo, proprietor.

Mr. R. J. Campo has plans all ready for the erection of the frame of a new amusement hall at the rear of his main street store, when completed it will be first-class in every respect.

Order those Columbia Records for the holiday music now .- W. B. Percival, Athens.

If you want some extra choice Fruit or Confectionery, drop into E. C. Tuckets

When you need something nifty for that young man, drop in to H. H. Arnold's. They are sure to please

Mrs Roy Coon and Mrs. E. Percival and little daughter, Doris, of Smith's Falls, spent a few days recently at the home of the former's parents,

A Singer Sewing Machine would make an ideal Christmas gift. We caught. While not an innovation, have them .- A. Taylor & Son, Ath- this feature made an extraordinary

X Miss Mabel Green has returned

from Shawville, Que., where she

spent the past millinery season. If you want something nice in a set of Dishes or a fancy piece of China, you will get it at Joseph Thompson's,

Athens.

danghter Helen spent Sunday with friends in Lyndhurst.

Farmers and others! Why not have your letter paper and envelopes printed to your order at the Athens Re-

Buy your Rubber Footwear at Arnold's the only place you can get the reliable "Life-Buoy Brand," best rubbers made, and no advance in price from last year.

We are headquarters for the Victor Victrolas and Records. Make your selections for Christmas music now and avoid disappointment.-E. C. Tri-

Boys, you had better secure your Skates early and get full benefit from them. E. J. Purcell has a good line.

like best. Drop in and select a good You will fined a splendid stock of one from our large stock.—George's Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats at very potular prices at H. H. Ar-

> One of our Ladies' Sweaters would be in keeping with the weather and also make a very suitable Xmas. present .- T. S. Kendrick. What about that new Range you

> were thinking of? Better drop in and see ours.-The Earl Construction Co., Athens. Better select that Easy Chair now

> for Christmas. At present we have a good choice.-Geo. E. Judson, Athens. If you want an extra good box of

Candy go to E. C. Tribute's and you

will be satisfied. A box of neatly printed Cards make a very acceptable Xmas. gift. The Athens Reporter will be pleased to

Leave your Battery at Geo. Purcell's Garage for winter storage-He has secured the Willard Agency for Athens vicinity.

supply your wants.

Sheldon's Corners

The community of Sheldon's Corners have been called upon to part with one of our most esteemed neighbors in the person or Mrs. Abel Burney; after a lingering illness which was borne with christian patience, she passed peacefully away on November 27th.

She was a loving wife and a kind patient mother. She leaves a husband and five children. Mrs. O. Jackson, Plum Hollow, Mrs. M. Kilborn, Delta, W. Burney, Soperton, M. Burney, Jellyby and Wright Burney

Leonard Kelly who has spent the past few months in the west is at J. Topping's now.

Mrs. M. Kilborn has returned to

her home in Delta.

F. Hollingsworth spent Sunday in A number of the young people have

joined the Social Club in Athens.

BARGAINS IN ODD LINES. Anglican Bazaar a Success.

An attraction complementary to the annual poultry fair at Athens is the bazaar of Christ's Church Guild. This yearly sale of goods by the la dies has grown more sucessful with each new attempt. Friday of last week, when buyers were here from many Canadian and Amerisan points to meet the poultry-raisers of the countryside, the Guild improved the opportunity by offering, in a room recently used in the Victory Loan campaign, a wonderful miscellany of articles, with the object of raising funds for the welfare of the church. This room was used by kind permission of the owner, Mr. G. W. Parish.

From the time the door opened at 9.30 a.m., there was a constant stream of visitor to purchase the many useful and fancy articles placed for sale by the ladies of the Guild.

The tables with the home cooking and candy were well patronized during the entire day; while the fishpon continued to be an attraction for the children until the last fish was contribltion to the day's sales; for an opportunity to angle in the unseen depths of a tea-screen is not an every day occurrence.

Begun several years ago with some misgivings as to its success, this bazaar is now an accepted event concur rent with the poultry fair. The net proceeds of the bazaar this year were

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sheffield and \$150. As a financial aid to the work of the church, it is no longer a hazard; and Guild and patrons will continue to enjoy in anticipation those to be held in the future.

5 Cents Per Copy

The ladies wish to thank all who helped to make their efforts so successful; and the two events having worked so well together, they have decided that in future they will arrange the date for their sale to coincide with the date of the poultry fair.

Toledo

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donaldson, a son, on Saturday Nov. 22.

Mr. Peter Hewit, of Brockville, is enewing old acquaintances here.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston, of Rockspring, were visiting on Thersday last, also atending the funeral of Mrs. Johnston's uncle, the late Mr.

G. S. Stratton. Many of the farmers of this district disposed of their surplus fowl at the Turkey fair on Friday last.

OBITUARY.

George S. Stratton.

Kitley lost one of its oldest and most highly respected citizens in the person of the late Mr. George S. Stratton, who passed away on Tuesday, December 2nd, at the advanced age of 82 years.

His parents were the late William Stratton and Hannah Yates, were born in immediate vicinity and with the exception of a couple of years spent practically all his life right here, farming most of the time, upward of thirty years on the farm where he died, one and a half miles west of Toledo.

He was a man of many sterling qualities, a staunch church member, a conservative in politics and although unable to take an active part for some time, his death will leave a void in the community as well as the

fully recovered, the heart weakening a few days prior to his death and he wasn't strong enough to rally. His wife was Miss Charlotte Bella-

Mr. Stratton suffered a paralytic

stroke some four years ago and never

my and she predeceased him thirteen years ago. To mourn his loss are, Miss Eva

and Mr. Egerton Stratton on the homestead, Mrs. Elner Baldwin, of Brock, Sask., Mrs. William Stratton, of Kars, Ont, and two sisters Miss Sarah Jane Stratton, of this place, and Miss Nancy Bellamy, of Southern Da-

Many beautiful flowers were placed on the asket as a last sorrowing tribute of his friends. The funeral was held on Thursday morning in the Methodist church, in

Toledo, thence to family plot in cem-

etery. Rev. Mr. Comerford, pastor,

preached from Acts ii., 24. He was a charter member of the A O.U.W. and the pallbearers were brother members; Messrs, H. N. Stin son, John Drummond, William Dodd. James Gray, .C. A. Wood and G. C

Bellamy. Among those from a distance who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Kerfoot Mrs Bob Lewis and Mrs. Sam Lewis of Smith's Falls. Mrs. Kerfoot being a neice of the de-

ROD AND GUN FOR DECEMBER.

Away down on the storm swept coast of Nova Scotia, lives Bonnycastle Dale the well-known naturalist who contributes interesting articles to ROD AND GUN IN CANADA. A few years ago he lived on the coast of the Pacific Ocean gathering specimens and photos of Canadian Wild Life. December Issue of ROD AND GUN IN CANADA tells the interesting story of how he spent one Christmas Day amongst the harbor seals. sea urchins and varied water life of the Gulf of Georgia. Other interesting stories and articles included in this issue are "The Keyholed Bullet." by the skilled writer of Nature stories-George Gilbert: "In the Basin." by H. C. Hadden: "Silver Tip-A" Tale of the Far North," by Robert E. Hewes; "The Propagation of Brook Trout," by John W. Titcomb. In addition to these splendid features ROD AND GUN IN CANADA for December contains the usual high class Fishing, Guns and Trap Line Departments. W. J. Taylor Limited Wood stock, Publisher.

THE TREASURE OF GOOD HEALTH

Easil Maintained Through the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

There is not a nook or corner Canada, in the cities, the towns, the villages, on the farms and in the mines and lumber camps, where Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have not been used, and from one end of the country to the other they have brought back to bread-winners their wives and families the splendid treasure of new health and strength.

You have only to ask your neighbors, and they can tell you of some rheumatic or nerve-shattered man, some suffering woman, ailing youth or anaemic girl who owes present or anaemic girl who owes present health and strength to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. For more than a quarter of a century these pills have been known not only in Canada, but throughout all the world, as a reliable tonic, blood-making medicine.

The wonderful success of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is due to the fort

liams' Pink Pills is due to the fact that they go right to the root of the disease in the blood, and by making the vital fluid rich and red strengthen every organ and every nerve, thus driving out disease and pain, and making weak, despondent people bright, active and strong. Mr. W. T. Johnson, one of the best known and most highly esteemed men in Lunenburg county, N.S., says:—"I am a Provincial Land Surveyor, and am exposed for the greater part of the year to very hard work travelling through the forests by day and camping out by night, and I find the only thing that will keep me up to the mark is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. When I leave home for a trip in the woods I am as Interested in having my supply of pills as provisions, and on such occasions, I take them regluarly. The result is I am always fit. I never result is I am always fit. I never take cold, and can digest all kinds of food such as we have to put up with hastily cooked in the woods. Having proved the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, as a tonic and health builder, I am never without them, and I lose no opportunity in recommending them to weak people whom I meet." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills should be kept in every home, and their occa-sional use will keep the blood pure

and ward off illness. You can get these pills through any medicine deal-er, or by mail at 50 cents a box or six from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Commentary .- I. The nature of the promised Messiah (Isa. 11:1-5). 1. A 70d—A shoot. The prophet speaks of the royal line of Judah as being cut off, as a tree is cut down, and a shoot springing forth from its roots. springing forth from its roots. Jesse

The father of David. A branch—
This reters to Christ, who was to
come from David's ancestry. 2. The spirit of the Lord shall rest upon Him—In this verse seven characteris-tics of Christ are mentioned, reminding us of the description given in Rev. 1:14. There are frequent re-ferences in the scriptures to the Spirit's coming upon Jesus (Isa. 61:1; spirits counng upon Jesus (isa, 61:1; Matt. 3:16; John 1:32). The three pairs of attributes which follow in this verse are properly the unfolding of what is included in "the spirit of the Lord." 3. Make him of quick understanding in the fear of the Lord —the Messiah chall not only he the decidal not only be righteous and holy Himself, but He shall delight in these qualities in men. The Hebrew expression is that He breathes in the fear of the Lord as fragrance, and is delighted with it. Not judge after the sight of His eyes. Christ shall have a perfect insight Christ shall have a perfect insight into motives. It will not be necessary for Him to see acts or to call witnesses, for He knowe both the outward act and the intention. Reprove
—"Decide."—R. V. 4. With righteousness shall He judge the poor—One of the eins charged against Israel was that the people oppressed the poor. The Messiah would have a proper care for the defenceless and downtrodden Neither social position nor political standing would turn him from judging righteously. In Isa. 61:1-3 the work of Christ is set forth. Reprove with equity for the meek—"Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth" (Matt. 5:5). The Messiah would take His stand on the principles of righteousness against the wicked in behalf of the meek or those who were cppressed. Rod of His th—His words would be powerful, would need only to speak, and whatever He said would be done. With the breath of His lips shall He slay the wicked—His words would strike terror to the hearts of the wicked. 5. Eighteousness . . . the girdle of His loins—The girdle was employed to encircle the waist and hold all the garments close to the body. Girded loins signify strength, readiness and swiftness. All of He said would be done.

readiness and swiftness. All of Christ's activities were to be characterized by righteousness.

H. Messiah's work (Isc. 11: 6-10). 6. The walf also shall dwell with the lamb. In the verses which follow, the prophet drew a vivid picture of the peace and blossedness that should attend the coming of the Messlah under the figure of the changed disposition of animals toward one another. The I opard—This animal is capable of pursuing its prey in places -The lion is not 7. Sha'l eat straw like the ox-The lion

II. Universal blessings of his kinging, were the Magi from afar.

will cease to live by the destruction of other animals and will become the companion of the ox. 8. The asp—An exceedingly poisonous serpent. Weaned child—A babe is one of the most helpless objects in the animal creation, yet it is perfectly safe with dangerous reptiles. Cocatrice's den—The cockatrice is supposed to be a large and venomous viper. 9. Shall not hurt nor destroy—A condition like this prevails where Christ's kingdom fully holds sway. The truth is emphasized that Christ was to bring peace to the earth. In all my holy mountain—The prohpetic vision reachpeace to the earth. In all my mountain—The prohpetic vision re ed on to a time when all the earth should be affected by the power of the gospel. Full of the knowledge of the Lord—The truth is clearly revealed that the gospel is to be carried to every land where man is found, and is to have its beneficent effect. 10. In that day—The day which the pro-phet saw in his vision of the spreadglory of the Messiah.

ing glory of the Messiah.

III. Angels announce Christ's birth
(Luke 2: 8-14). 8. Shepherds abiding in the field—As in the time of David, in the field—As in the time of David, the raising of sheep was an important industry, so also in Christ's time it was a common occupation, and even now shepherds and their sheep are to be seen almost everywhere. Keeping watch over their flock by night—It is still common for shepherds to spend the night in the fields with their flocks. The people of Palestine live in villages and not in the open country as in America, and they often care for their sheep in the fields at night throughout the year, protecting them from wild beasts and from robbers. In December the grass is green and the weather pleasant in that country, and the season would be no argument against Christ's birth having taken place in that month.

9. The angel of the Lord—This heavenly messenger was sent on an important errand. It was to make the an nouncement to the world of Christ's birth. Many times from the announcement of Zacharias to the ascension of our Lord angels came to earth as neavenly messengers.

10. Fear not—Words of encourage-

ment that have been spoken again and again to God's people and to those who desire to become such. "Fear who desire to become such. "Fear not" is an exhortation repeated up-ward of fifty times in the Bible. Good tidings—Good news producing "great joy." To all people—The gospel is for all nations in all ages. It came first to the Jews, but its blessings are for all mankind. II. Unto you—Jesus came as the shepherds' Saviour, as he came as the shepherds Saviour, as he came to all the world. City of David Bethlehem. Christ—The anointed One, the Messiah. Lord—the King of kinks and Lord of lords. 12. A sign That they were making a true an-nouncement. Ye shall find—They would recognize the child Jesus from his clothing and his position. Swaddling clothes—In the East it is the custom now, as it was in those days, to wrap the infant round and round with a long strip of cloth three or four

inches wide, from the neck to the toes.

13. Suddenly—Immediately after the announcement made by the angels to the shepherds, a multitude—Christ's advent to earth was of infinito importance and was attended by the presence of heavenly beings. They came to do honor to him who took upon him human nature that he might redeem and save humanity. Praising God-The angels understood something of the work that Jesus was to accomplish and they praised God for this glorious manifestation of his infinite love. 14. Glory to God in the highest—Honor and praise are ascribed to him who is the source of all excellence, who dwells in the highest heaven.

QUESTIONS.-What is there striking about Isaiah's prophecy? Who is meant by the "Branch"? What qual-ities are ascribed to him What work did Christ come to earth to accom-plish? What is said of the power of his words? What figures are used to denote the effects of Christ's work for the world? How widely is the knowwhom did the angel announce Christ's

birth? PRACTICAL SURVEY. Topic-Conditions of permanent

world beace. II. Universal blessings of his king-

I. Jesus the Prince of Peace. succession of exalted titles ascribed to Christ by the prophet closes with that of "Prince of Peace." With the birth of Christ commences the manifest fuifilment of age-long and a p-inclusive promises. "To Abraham and his seed were the promises made." The covenant assures universal blessing through the "seed, which is Christ."

As renewed to David, it is indicated that fulfilment should come through a wing of his line. Among the great covenant promises to Israel these stand out distinctly. In them lies the hope and mission of Israel. Christ is the chosen successor, the kingly priest, in whom all nations shall be blessed, and often lear, waiting the the provision after long waiting the the promises are to be fulfilled. Matthew's genealogy, written particularly for the Jews, makes it clear that he is the "Son of David." One writer suggests that through his virgin mother her ances-try is traced to Judah on the one try is traced to Judah on the one hand, and to Levi on the other, thus uniting the kingly and priestly line of tribal descent. His is the throne forever, and he shall rotan not only over Israel, but over all men. He is not only the "Prince of Peace," but the "King of flory." Toward his advent all history moved. Particularly that of the Helrew nation, before and since rovelyes about his centre. In legard—This animal is musuing its prey in places to the wolf and is blood-like between the control of divine and human interests a line of heavenly, as well as human classification of heavenly, as well as human, descent is essential. He sty, yet it becomes the harroless panish of the young goat. Lion he lion is not only fierce, but ng. It is able to carry off the ing. It becomes gentle and harman, and submissive even to a child, and submissive even to a child, bull eat straw like the ox—The lion of God" but the "son of man." He cannot be the "son of God" but the "son of man." ascumed both titles.

> dom. At the cradie of the king met the antipodes of liumanity. The first to acknowledge and adore were the humble shepherds of the temple flocks the Bethlehem hillsides. Succeedthere not have been an unconscious prophecy of the universal sway of him who commenced his career in a man

Constipation Cure

- Company

ger and concludes with dominion from "sea to sea," and the bowing of every knee in heaven and earth? What prophecy foretold, the gospel fulfills. In the lesson the prophet foretells he universally gracious results of the reign of "The Prince of Peace," upon whose shoulder the government shall rest. "The yoke shall be destroyed because of the anointing," and he tells us on whore the anointing, and he tells us on whore the anointing shall rest. Jesus commenced his ministry by applying to himself the prophecy of Isa. 61: 1. The spirit of destruction shall universally cease under his beneficient administration. "The creature itself also shall be delivered from the bondage of corruption into the glorious liberty of the children of God." Only under the reign of Christ and ger and concludes with dominion from Only under the reign of Christ and the universal diffusion of righteous-ness can the reace of the world be secured and maintained. Armaments cannot, in the nature of things, secure the peace for which the world is sigh-Only by the acknowledging of the sovereignty of Christ will the governments of the world become Christ tion. All other restrains are insufficient and all other barriers break down before the unrestrained ambi-tions of rulers and the unleashed pas-

One of the commonest complaints of infants is worms, and the most effective application for them is Moth-Worm Exterminator.

SIAM ELEPHANT HUNT.

A Holiday When the King's Herd is Replenished.

When a King of Siam finds that the stocks of tame elephants in the Government stables is getting low he sends cut an edict that a royal elephant hunt will take place. The order is rec.ived joyfully throughout Slam, for an elephant hunt is to this eastern country what a bull-fight is in Spain country what a built-light is in Spain or what the Olympic games were to ancient Greece. A royal elephant hunt is staged only about once a year, and is enough of a spectacle to induce people from all over Siam to come to Ayutha, where the animals are to be brought when captured.

The Siamese jungle shelters great herds of wild elephants both with and without tusks and occasionally a freak grayish elephant known as a elephant. A white elephant when cap-tured is kept in an atmosphere of great pomp in the royal stables and does not work. Other kinds become the burden bearers of Siam, from the king's own peculiar elephant to animals that lift logs in the lumber

camp. Days, sometimes weeks, are required to locate and surround the herds to be captured. Then they are skilfully drive in the direction of Ayutha. So slowly do the great beasts travel that four or five miles is sometimes the daily rate of advance. When Ayutha is reached the herd is driven into a strategy which is a large walled in court kraal, which is a large walled in court, and here it is kept until the desirable beasts are selected. The rest are then allowed to wander back to their jungle

The taming of the animals retained takes several days and is the climax to kraal to hear the untamed elephants trumpet their anger at being caught and to watch their clumsy struggle against mastery by the native trainers Minneapolis Tribune.

Corns are caused by the pressure of tight boots, but no one need be troubled with them when so simple a remedy as Holloway's Corn Cure is available.

COAL FROM RIVERS.

Pennsylvania Streams Yield 250,000 Tons Yearly.

The rivers of Pennsylvania yield about 250,000 tons of coal every year. About 40,000,000 tons of anthracite coal are mined every year by the "wet process" in Lackawanna, Luzerne, Carbon, Schuylkill and Northumberland counties. The process requires the use of vast quantities of water which when it is discharged carries in suspension millions of tons of ulm or coel dust fine enough to pass through the smallest screen in a dry process breaker. Much of the the Suskuehanna, the Schuvlkill and

They carry culm waste for many miles down stream, to drop it at last in shallows and eddies behind dams and on valley bottoms. Much of the coal thus scattered is recovered by dredging with suction dredges or with the more familiar bucket type of The machinery, which is mounted on a stern wheel flat-bottomed boat, dumps the coal into scows that carry twelve or fourteen tons. The recovered river coal brings from 70 to 90 cents at the

Dr. Martel's Female Pills

For Women's Ailments A Scientifically prepared Remedy, recommended by physicians, and sold for nearly fifty years for Delayed and Painful Menstruation, Nervousness, Diziness, Backache, Constipation and other Woman's Ills. Accept no other. At your druggist, or by mail direct from our Canadian agents, Lyman Bros' & Co., Ltd., Torente, Can, upon receipt of price 3. An American Solomon.

The story is told of a member of the American Red Cross somewhere on the Syrian side of the Arrican Continent, who found himself faced with something of the same problem the solution which earned for Solomon, in ancient days, the reputation of istance the wisest of men. Co the occuing the wisest of men. On the occi-sion the child was that of an Arme-nian woman, found in the house of a Turk at Aleppo, and who, the mother said, had been taken from her when three years old. The child she claimed as hers was a little girl of seven years as hers was a little girl of seven years and she gave no sign of recognizing her mother. The Amarican was puzzled to know what to do. An idea struck him. He told the mother to sing the lullables with which she had been used to rock her baby to sleep. The little girl looked astonished and the little girl looked astonished and the little the rock and looked as to seven years. thoughtful; then she smiled. Memory had awakened, and the Armenian woman had recovered her child.

Faultiess in Preparation.—Unlike any other stomach regulator, Parme-lee's Vegetable Pills are the result of long study of vegetable compounds calculated to stimulate the stomachic functions and maintain them at the normal condition. Years of use have proved their faultless character and established their excellent reputation. And this reputation they have maintained for years and will con-tinue to maintain, for these pills must always stand at the head of the list of standard preparations.

Imagination in Art.

Imagination is an element by which artists are able to inflict their wares upon the public. When Millet painted two peasants in a potato patch with bowed heads in an attitude suggesting daily prayer he wisely named the picture "The Angelus." That gave the critic a hunch that a church bell in a distant spire was pealing the hour of prayer. Had he called that truly magnificent resisting. "Digring Potatogs" the pub. "Digging Potatoes" the public's imagination would not have carried beyond the potato field, and it might also have made a difference of a few thousand of dollars in the mar ket value of the work. A well chosen title for a picture or book is what mayonnaise dressing is to a salad!— Cartoons Magazine.

TORONTO FAT STOCK SHOW

The Toronto Fat Stock Show will be held at the Union Stock Yards, West Toronto, on Thursday, Decem-ber 11th, and Friday, December 12th. The entries this year are very large and the exhibit will be one of the best ever held at the Union Stock Yards. Farmers, butchers and others, who are interested in fat cattle, should not miss attending this show. Judging will take place on Thursday December 11th, at 10 a.m. and Auction Sale at 10 a.m. Friday, December 12th.

FROG SPECIES.

An Expert Can Distinguish By Their Voices.

The first vertebrate creatures to suc ceed in producing vocal sounds were the amphibians, and, although there been little variety in their individ ual repertoires through the ages, they diligently cultivated their pow Dr. Frank Overton, in an account of the frogs and the toads of Long Island has "a combination of a low whistle and a moan"; the common toad of the mainland utters sweet, trilling whistle"; the spade-foot makes a squawk "like the groan of a weep-voiced man who is having his tooth pulled"; the chorus of the cricket from 'heard at a distance sounds like jingling of small sleigh bells," and close by "like the rattle of small pebbles poured upon a cement pavement." The common tree frog musical trill and then a note "exactly like the so much for humanity. sound made by a hen turkey that is cost makes it easy to go calling to her mates." The spring "peeper" whistles shrilly; the leopard frog says "croak" very slowly, "in an extremely low-pitched bass voice"; the pickerel frog makes a soft sound like "a gentle musical smore"; the wood frogs heard at a distance like a flock of barnyard ducks clucknot quacking"; the note of the ing, not quacking"; the note of the green frog "resembles that made by plucking a string on a harp or a bass violin." The bullfrog has a voice that in volume corresponds to the size of body, which is more than eight inches long. "The sound resembles the bellowing of a bull." Dr. Overton can pick out the species by their voices and the notes.—Youth's Companion.

No better protection against worms can be got than Miller's Worm Powders. They consume worms and render the stomach and intestines untenable to them. They heal the surfaces that have become inflamed by the attacks of the parasites and serve to restore the strength of the that has been undermined by draughts that the worms have made upon it, and that their operation is altogether health-giving.

Where Women Propose.

In New Guinea it is always Leap Year, for in that island the men consider it beneath their dignity to no sider it beneath their dignity to netice women, much less to make overtures of marriage. Consequently the proposing is left to the women to do. When a New Guinea woman falls in love with a man, she sends a piece of string to his sister, or, if he has no sister, to his mother or another of his lady relatives. Then the lady who receives the string tells the favored Then the lady who man that the particular woman is in love with him. No courting follows, however, for it is considered beneath New Guinea man's dignity to waste time in such a pursuit. If the man thinks he would like to wed the lady, he meets her alone, and they decide whether to marry or not, - Family Herald.

Neighbor—So your son got his R. A. and his M.A. Father—Yes, but his PA still supports him.—Buffalo Comw ... 1445 The Jerusalem King David

It may be interesting to picture what Jerusaiem was like in ten days of King David. First, on the eastern hill, we can see the royal city, standing be ween the deep central valley and the valcy of the Kedron, and having at its no the eastern hill, we can see the royal city, standing be ween the deep central valley and the valcy of the Kedron, and having at its no itserved the castle of Zien, or Mille, in and round which were the barracks for the soyal bodyguard. Below the fortrass, and lower down the hill to the south, was the palace of the King, built of cedar-wood from Lobanon, given to him ty his friend Hiram, the King of Tyre, if ever were collected the treasures sent from the tributary nations and the spoil's of war taken in the different campa-gus, including the shields of gold which had belonged to Hadarezer, king of Zylah; the golden quivers borne by the gody-guard of Hadad, King of Syria, the crown of gold, set with precious stones, worn by Hanun, King of Ammon, and, gold and sliver vessels innumerable.

Then, propably not far from the royal palace, was the tabernacle of the Ark of God, surrounded by the dwellings of the priests, and beyond, toward Siloam, the residences of the officers of the army and attendants of the court, all surrounded by the walls of the town, which extended down the slopes of the hill from the east and west sides of the castle of ion. Of the position of the gates it is imposible to speak with certainty, but there was propably a north gate near the castle, and there must have been a water gate on the east side of the town, close to the place on the side of Ophel, where the ancient shaft explored by Sir Charles Warren, leads down to the Virgin's Fountain.

Of what the houses in the royal city were constructed there is no evidence to show, but it is not unlikely that these were built, in the first instance, of wood, like the palace of the King, and gradually replaced by stone houses at a later date. The City of David, on the eastern hill, was at first only a royal camp, hastily fo

ary civilians there were probably few or none, except servants and attendants, as the civil population lived in the city on the western hill, of which Joab was Governor.

Nothing is known as to the size of the city on the western hill in the time of King David, but the north wall was probably on the same line as that of the Jebusite fortifications, and the citadel was on or near the site of the existing Turklish citadel close to the Jaffa Gate. The west well, also, must have followed approximately the same direction as the present west wall of Jerusalem, but the positions of the east and south walls are quite uncertain. It seems likely that the town had extended in these directions, as the population must have increased largely after the capture of David. The north gate of the city was, as appears from later accounts, about two hundred yards from the northwest corner of the fortifications, and, a short distance east of this gate, the new wall built by David commenced, which crossed the central valley and joined the western to the eastern city. There was a gate in this wall called the Fish Gate, to admit traffic coming into the city by the road leading down the central valley from the north. Outside the two cities and the wall connecting them, there appear to have been no habitations, and the country was open and used for cultivation. Probably the tilling of the ground and the cuture of the vines and olives were still in the hands of the Jebusites, as all the able-bodied men of Judah and Benjamin were required for war, and they must have often had to depart from home, and serve in the field, leaving their families in Jerusalem.

Although the information in the Bible and in Josephus is very scanty, yet there are passages here and there which throw some light on the question. For example, it is evident from II. Samuel xiv, 23 that Absalom, although the son of the King, had his home in West Jerusalem, and not in the rayol city, and this is confirmed by the account in the following chapter, from which it seems clear

It Makes New Friends Every Day.-Not a day goes by that Dr. Thomas' Every Day.—
Not a day goes by that Dr. Thomas' Every Color of the circle of its friends. Orders for it come from the most unlikely places in the west and far north, for its fame has travelled far. It deserves this attention for no oil has done Its moderate cost makes it easy to get.

Submarine in Warfare.

In spite of the fact that the British have some steam-driven 2,700-ton submarines, capable of a surface speed of from 20 to 25 knots, the submarines, as a weapon of war, is too slow and too blind when it is submerged to be considered a serious weapon of naval warfare. When it can see, electrically, to a distance of ten to fifteen miles, while it is submerged so deeply as to be invisible to the air scout, and when it can steam 20 knots submerged it will dominate the naval situation. Scientific American.

Very Tactful.

"I was presented at a ball," said Jones, "to a foung lady whose proportions were anything but meagre. After the accustomed manner, I asked her to honor me with a dance. She replied with a desolate air:

"I am only free for the cotllion, and I cannot pledge myself for that, people will not be leaving before it comes off." Jones thought he would seize the chance of a compliment and said, "Oh, how empty the room will seem when you have left it."

You should have seen the savage ook that she gave poor Jones

RELIEF AT LAST want to help you if you are suffering

from bleeding, itching, blind or pro-truding Piles. I can tell you how, in your own home and without anyone's ssistance, you can apply the best of

PILES TREATED AT HOME

promise to send you a FREE trial of the new absorption treatment, and references from your own locality if you will but write and ask. I assure yo ediate relief. Send no money, out tell others of this offer.

> MRS. M. SUMMERS, BOX & Windsor, Ont.

HOW I CURED MY RHEUMATISM

By PETER SAVALA

I threw away my crutches in seven days. In two months I was a well man—and I never had a twinge from Rheumatism since. This is what the remedy, which I obtained from my uncle in Greece, did for me.

I went home to Greece crippied, broken in spirit, sick. I returned to this country in two months, absolutely free of every trace of Dheumatism.

The whole story of my life in Amer—

The whole story of my life in America—how I became crippled with Rheumatism and how I found the treatment which uprooted the disease and drove it out of my body, I will gladly tell

you-FREE. It makes no difference how swollen or distorted your joints may be; bowsevere the pain; or how discouraged
you are; I feel sure that I have the
means of helping you to find relief in
a few days and a lasting cure in just a

Send no money. Just write me per-sonally, say: "Tell me how you cured your Rheumatism, and how I

may cure mine."

Addresh your letter or postcard to Peter Savala, 59 St .Peter street, D25,



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TORONTO	MAR	KE	TS.
FARMERS'	MARKE	TY.	
Dairy Froques		.9	
Butter, choice dairy .	2	0 55	\$ 0 65
Do., creamery		0 55	0 26
Marcustrine to		4 47	u) 46
Eggs, new laid, doz.		0 75	0 96
Do., cooking, doz		0 63	0 65
Cheese, ib.		0 35	0 44
Dressed Poultry-			
Fowl Ib		0 30	0 21
Chickens, rossung	*******	0 35	. 40
Ducks, Ib.		0 35	0 40
Geese lb		0 26	0 30
Geese, lb. Live Poultry—	*******	0 20	
Chickens Ib		0 25	0 24
Chickens, ib	********	0 22	0 24
L'our! 1b.		0 25	0 27
k'owl, lb.	*******	0 30	0 35
Ducks, lb.	********		0 25
Geese, lb.	********	0 23	
b'ruits-			0.75
Apples, bkt		0 35	7 00
DO., DDI		5 50	
Citrons, each		0 10	0 25
			1 50
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Carrots, bag		1 00	1 2
Carrots, bag		0 10	0 34
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		0 06	0 10
Onions, bkt		0 65	1 10
		1 00	1 2
Parsning bog		1 50	-
Peppers, doz		0 20	0 40
Parsley, bunch		0 10	_
Potatoes, bag		2 50	2 60
Do., peck		0 50	
Do., sweet, 6 qt		0 60	
Pumpking cook		0 10	0 2
Pumpkins, each	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	0 10	0 30
Vegetable marrow.		0 10	0 2
* Straple marrow	each	0 10	U Z

SUGAR MARKET.

Do., No. 1 yellow Do., No. 2 yellow Do., No. 3 yellow Lawrence granulated.
Do. No. 1 yellow.....
Do., No. 2 yellow.....
Do., No. 3 yellow....
Barrels—\$c over bags. MEATS WHOLESALE.

 Beaf, forquarters
 \$13 00

 do. hindquarters
 18 00

 Carcases choice
 18 00

 do medium
 16 00

 do common
 11 00

nogs pound

OTHER MARKETS.

WINNIPEG GRAIN EXCHANGE. Fluctuation on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange were as follows: Open. High. Lew. Close

Dec. ... 0 85 May ... 0 88 4 July ... 0 86 Barley— 9 85 9 84% 9 88% 9 87 9 86 9 85% Barley—
Dec. ... 1 40 1 40 1 37 2 37

May ... 1 41% 1 41% 1 33% 1 33%

Flaxseed—
Dec. ... 5 01½ 5 22 5 01 5 19

May ... 4 93½ 5 10 4 93 5 07

MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS. Minneapolis—Wheat, spot No. 1 Northern, \$3.00 to \$3.10. Flour unchanged. Bareley, \$1.35½, to \$1.42%. Rye, No. 2, \$1.55½ to \$1.52½. Bran \$40.00. Flax, \$5.36 to \$5.46. DULUTH LINSEED.

DULUTH LINSEED.

Duluth, Minn.—Linseed on track \$5.41; to arrive, \$5.33; new December, \$5.30 bid; old December, \$5.31; January, \$5.26 nominal; new May, \$4.92 asked; old May \$4.94 asked.

The Last Asthma Attack may really be the last one if prompt measures are taken. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthare taken. Dr. J. D. Kenogs Astanma Remedy will safeguard you. It
will penetrate to the smallest bronchial passage and bring about a
healthy condition. It always relieves and its continued use often effects a permanent cure. Why not
get this long-tamous remedy to-day and commence its use? Inhaled as smoke or vapor it is equally effective.

Burgiar's Mascot.

Seldom will a bulgiar proceed to crack a crib" without a mascot of some sort in his possession, says an exchange. Some burgars will not break into a house that bears a numper they dishke—it is generally that of the policeman who effected their arrest on a previous occasion. Others will not undertake a midnight job if will not undertake a midnight job if there is a new moon. This has been regarded as a bad omen, but a halo around a full moon gladdens the heart of Bill Sikes. Pickpockets, too, are highly superstitious. The light-fingered fraternity seldom pick the pockets of a cross-eyed or a club-reoted person. To do this would mean courting disaster. Finding a twisted coin among the contents of a stolen coin among the contents of a stolen purse will often induce a pickpocket to throw the purse away. The keepto throw the purse away. The keeping of it is supposed to signify early

SIR WILLIAM'S -WILL

There was an old pony and an older basket-chaise attached to the establishment, and the two girls often went for a drive. "Though drive' is scarce-ly the word for it," Mollie declared, seeing that this antediluvian animal, misnamed, with gross flattery, pony, declines to be driven, and goes where he likes and how he likes." Withia little more than a mile of the cottage ran the silver Thames, and, when they were tired of the fir-clad hills, the gorse-covered commons, they drove alongside the river, watching the passing boats and stopping to feed the beautiful and impudent swans; and, as Mollie with secret joy observed, Civile gradually recovered her health and strength—the soft air, impregnated with the magic terebene, was doing its work; and but for a certain wist-fulness and vague anxiety, Clytic seemed herself again.

Bulletins arrived daily from the Towers. Percy was progressing favorably; but, Lady Mervyn reported, the patient was extremely irritable and impatient, and daily demanded the most detailed news of the two girls and their doings. Mollie always answered these letters; and they were duly read to the suffering one by his devoted aunt. With the imperiousness of a sick man, he declared his intention of joining them at Rose Cottage at the earliest opportunity.

"So that we shall have him here in the most fretful stage of his convales-cense," remarked Mollie. "Good-pye to all our peace then.'

Clytic looked at her and laughed lovingly. "As if I did not know that you wanted him, fretful or not, dear," she said in a low voice; and Mollie, apparently too indignant for words at this audaclous assertion, flushed hotly, and, softly boxing Clytie's ears, bounc ed out of the room with a contemptuous sniff.

It was after dinner and a lovely evening, and Mollie, singing softly, went down to the little rustic gate and leaned over it. All was still save a thrush which was practising its scales; but presently Mollie heard a soft foot step on the pine-needles, and looking in the direction of the sound, saw a stalwart young man walking between the pines. So few persons trespassed on their solitude that she regarded him for a moment with curious interest; then suddenly she started, held her breath, and, glancing over her shoulder to see that Clytie was not upon the veranda, she opened the gate and walked quickly toward the stranger. He heard her, and turned sharp-ly; and Mollie, with her eyes dancing, said demurely

"Mr. Douglas!" Jack, with a guilt-dyed countenance,

responded with:
"Miss Mollie—don't—call out!"
"Why shouldn't I?" demanded Mol-

"But don't be alarmed; I have not ne. "But don't be alarmed; I have not any intention of doing so. But what are you doing here? And why did you run away from Withycombe? And why are you dressed like—a gentle-For Jack wore a tweed suit which had given his tailor intense satisfaction. "What does it all mean, and what do you mean?" Jack beckoned her out of ear-shot

of the cottage, and, confronting her, gazed at her keenly, yet imploringly.
"Can I trust you, Miss Mollie?" he

"You can," responded Mollie: "as much as any man can trust a woman."
"Tell me," he said, "is she—is she better? I have seen her once or twice, and she seems better, stronger. "Of course, you mean my sister, Clytie?" said Mollie. "Yes, she is bet-

ter; quite well, indeed. But hadn't you better answer my questions?"
Jack sighed and hung his head; then he glanced at the sharp eyes and sigh ed again.

"You know my secret, Miss Mollie," he said. "I—I love your sister."

"BEST MEDICINE FOR WOMEN?

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did For Ohio Woman.

Portsmouth, Ohio .- "I suffered from fregularities, pains in my side and was so weak at times I could hardly get around to do my work, and as I had four in my family and three boarders 4 5 W it made it very hard fer me. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
was recommended
to me. I took it
and it has restored

medicine for woman's ailments I ever matter. Portsmouth, Chio.

Women who are suffering as she was women who are suffering as she was should not drag along from day to day without giving this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial. For special ndvice in regard to such ailments write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of its forty veget Mass. The result of its forty years perience is at your service.

The color rose an instant to Mollie's face, and she caught her breath.

"I know that," she said. "I've

known it all along from the beginning. Well?" Well!" echoed Jack, feeling mean and deceitful. "You don't seem to remember, to realize. I, Jack Doug-las, To love your eister, a Miss Bram-

Mollie looked at him curiously, with just a touch of indignation and resentment in her face."
"Oh, you mean because of the dif-

rence between you, I suppose."
"Yes," said Jack, feeling still more ashamed of himself. "A common fish-

erman, you know." eyed him up and down. Mollie

"You don't look like a common fisherman in those togs—I mean clothes. But if you are, love levels all distinctions, you know; and Clytic—What am I talking about? Mr. Donglas, if you really love my sister, you will behave like a man. A man—you un-derstand? And tell her co."
"Tell her so!" ecnoed Jack, in dis-

may. "Yes," said Mollie, "or what's the use of being a man?" Jack paced up and down and drew

long breaths. 'Perhaps you are right," he said;

but-There's no buts," said Mollie, de cisively. "I don't ask why you left Withycombe all of a hurry, or what you've been doing since. If you are in love with my sister, that explains everything. But—you want my aderything.

"Oh. I do, Miss Mollie," said Jack.

fervently.
"Then take the first opportunity to tell her," said Mollie. "It's a beautiful night; it will be a fine day to-morrow. We shall be down at Shepper ton Lock to-morrow, in a thing they call a basket-chaise, at three o'clock in the afternoon. Good evening, Mr.

She turned and went back to the cottage before Jack could say a word. At three o'clock the next day he was seated on the edge of Shepperton Lock; and Mollie, as she persuaded by whip and voice, the pony to approach

the spot, exclaimed:
"Why, there's somebody I know! Evings! It's Douglas, Jack Doug-

Clytie, who had been lying back, with her eyes half-closed and drinking in the soft, perfumed air of the early spring, sat bolt upright and, with a blush, exclaimed:
"Jack Douglas! Impossible! Mol-

lie!' "It is always the impossible that happens, my dear," said Mollie, calmly. "How do you do, Mr. Dougles?" she screamed.

Jack came forward. His face was pale, for his heart was beating furiously.

"It's a—a strange meeting," he said, as he shook hands. He was too agitated to notice the tremor that shook Clytie's little paw as his big fist en-closed it. "I—I came down here—" "Oh, don't explain!" exclaimed Mol-

Ton, don't explain: exteained which is "You are here, and that's enough We are staying at a place called Rose Cottage. Come up and have some tea with us. You have given us tea often enough, and we are glad to return the enough, and we are glad to return the compliment. You shall drive, for my arms are tired. This is a pony. I mention the fact because you might take it for a piece of wood. Sit where you are, Clytie. And what brings you down to this part of the world, Mr. Douglas?" She did not wait for Mr. Douglas?" She did not wait for an answer, but rattled on as if it were quite the most natural thing that he should be sitting on Shepperton Lock; and Jack offered no explanation.

He persuaded the pony to ascend to Rose Cottage; and he said but little Rose during the journey, addressing even that little to Mollie, rather than to The color came and went in Clytie's face; but Mollie seemed to be so absorbed in Mr. Jack Douglas as not

notice her sister's embarrassment.

During their slow progress to the cottage, if he looked at Clytie it was only with a sideways glance. When only with a sideways glance. When they came to a hill, he and Mollie got out and walked; and Mollie talked as out and walked; and Mollie talked as freely and as unrestrainedly as if she and Jack Douglas had only been apart for a few hours. Insensibly he and Clytie — fell into her manner; and then they were all laughing and talking, as if they had been meeting like this for many days, long before they reached the cottage. Mollie commanded tea to be brought out under the verands; and, afterout under the veranda; and, afterward, Jack lit his pipe and lay full length at the feet of Clytie as she reposed in the huge wicker chair. Once or twice he tried to rouse himself from the delicious dream, to explain his presence and his sudden departure from Withycombe; but Mollie always managed to stop him, without seeming to do so. She called their attention to a blackbird, or the red glow of the sunlight on the furze, or dilated on the beauty of the neighborhood; and at last Jack acquiesced in their evident my health. It is desire to bury the past and accept his certainly the best presence there as quite an ordinary

Mrs. Shaw proved the merit of this medicine and wrote this letter in order that other suffering women may find relief as she did.

He talked of London, of anything that came into his mind; and Clytic lay back in her chair and listened with half-closed eyes and lips slightly parted, with a smile of the control of the con half-closed eyes and lips slightly parted, with a smile, a smile of con-tentment and happiness. And Moille watched her covertly. They asked Jack to remain to dinner, and waived aside the obstacle of his morning suit.

It was a delicious, a delightful meal; and afterward they went outside—that is, Mollie and Jack did. Clytie remained indoors, and, going to the piano, played the Braga serenata; and the exquisite music, to which she sang

1:



sweetly and softly, stole over him like

Soap 25c, Olekson 25 and 50c. Sold throughouthe Dominics. Canadian Depots Lymans, Limited, St. PashSt., Montreal.

an intoxication. He could not trust himself to speak to her.
"Say—say good-night to her," he said, hoarsely. "I will come to-morrow evening."

Molite nedded, as if no further words no eveloaction were needed.

words, no explanation, were needed; and he strode off.

The music ceased presently, and Clytie came out.
"Has he—has Mr. Douglas gone?"
she asked, looking round.

she asked, looking round.

"Yes," replied Mollie. "How strange our coming acroes him! I wonder why he left Wytheeombe so suddenly? But I shouldn't ask him, if I were you, Clytie. Yeu saw how I dodged the subject? How well you are looking to-night. As well as I ever saw you in my life. Wonderful air this! What a geod-leoking man Mr. Douglas is; have you noticed it? I suppose not. Now, he's what I call a man." Jack made his way back to London

in a kind of dream; indeed, he felt as if he were actually being moved, impelled, by some mysterious force outside himself. He was too much intoxicated, too much enthralled, to remember his old resolution, to make

The next morning Clytic went about the cottage singing; and went about the garden also singing; but suddenly her song ceased, for Mr. Hesketh Car-ton appeared at the gate. He greeted her song ceased, for Mr. Hesketh Carton appeared at the gate. He greeted her pleasantly, and, in his best manner, apologized for his presence. It seemed that he had received a letter from Bramley, respecting a piece of land, which demanded her attention. He explained that he had got her address from the butler in Grafton street. Clytic welcomed him pleasantly, and asked him to stay to lunch. ly, and asked him to stay to lunch nd Mollie, who had been down to the river, and who had asked Clytie not to wait, found them at that meal Hesketh Carton was as agreeable and as entertaining as usual; and he re mained to tea, chatting with the girls and amusing them with the latest and amusing them London gossio.

Clytie, after he had gone, went up to dress. She was in the best of spirits, and Mollie, with a smile, heard her singing. As a rule, Clytie was rather careless about her attire; that is to say, she was not devoted to dress, as some women are; but this evening she took an unusual interest in her maid's choice of a frock: and she came down looking, as Mollie in-formed her, looking wickedly lovely, in a light "confection" almost suited to midsummer; but the weather was

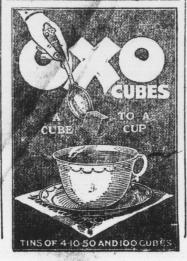
They dined happily, almost merrily; and after dinner they went out under the verandah, as usual, with their tea. They heard the gate swing, and tea. They heard the gate swing, and presently Jack came across the lawn. Mollie put him in a chair between them, and, after a few words, went in to get him a cup of tea. Jack turned to Clytle to speak to her; but the words died on his lips and he sprang to his feet; for afte had gone sprang to his feet; for sife had gone as white as death, her teacup had slipped from her hand, and she lay back with half-closed eyes.

"Miss Bramley-Clytie! You are fll!" "No, no!" she breathed, and she

"No, no!" she breathed, and she strove to sit upright. "Please say nothing. I—I want to speak to you." Mollie came out with Jack's tea. "Go and play us something, Mollie dear," said Clytie, in a low voice.

Mollie went, and Jack stood regarding Clytie earnestly and anxiously. She looked as if she were in a dream, a trance. She gazed straight before her, as if she were looking at vacancy communing with herself, as one might commune with the spirit leaving the body. Suddenly she turned her eyes—they were like the eyes of a clairvoyant, scarcely human, almost spiritual.

She seemed as if she were desirous of speaking, as if she were painfully eager to do so, but as if she found some almost insuperable difficulty in giving voice to the emotion which set



her lips quivering and made her eye dark with pain and trouble. Jack looked toward the window anx lously, as if he would call Mollie; bu Clytic raised her hand slightly to

"I must speak!" she said in a lo "I must speak!" she said in a low voice. "But ah! it is so difficult! And yet I cannot wait. There is no time. I dare not stop to ask what you—you will think of me. I want to ask you a question which will surprise, shock you. I mast—I must ask you. It is ——" Her brows were drawn together, her hands writhed in her lap; but her eyes met his steadily. "Will you marry me?" you marry me?"

CHAPTER XXIII.

"Will you marry me?"

Jack did not start, his heart did not even leap. He felt like a man in a dream. The glamour of her presence, her voice, the subtle influence of his love, deprived him of the capacity of surprise. He was like one held in thrall. He had been living in a dream during the last two days; and this was a part of the phantasmagoria. It actually did not seem strange to him that a woman should address such a ques-tion to a man; for was it not Clytie tion to a man; for was it not clytte who had spoken? Clytie, the purest, the mest modest of her sex? It was she who had put the question, and, because it was she, it was bereft of all immedesty, impropriety. A sense of sudden joy, of unspeakable happiness thrilled through him; but vaguely, not actuately—for was he not in a dream? actutely—for was he not in a dream?

She waited for his answer, her eyes

She waited for his answer, her eyes on his.
"Yes," he said in a law voice, a little thickly. "Yeu know I will."
She gave a sigh of relief. "You do not sak me why I ask you," she said, her lips quivering, but with no blush on her face, which was still white, her become drawn straight. "You will." her brows drawn straight. "You will

"I do not ask, and I will not," he He longed with a terrible eagern

to tell her that he loved her, that her question had opened the gates of para-dise to him, the lover's perfect earthly paradise; but he was aware, in some subtle way, that to speak of love, of passion, would break the spell under which this happiness of his was woven, as if by supernatural hands

"You are good," she said, "very good to me. I know what must be passing in your mind—what you must be thinking of me——" Her voice broke, and now there came a faint color to her face.

"I think nothing but good of you," te said, almost humbly. "It would be impossible for me to think anything

"And you do not ask the reason, he said. "I am surprised startled. You would not believe me if I were to tell you that I was not. You must have some good, serious, powerful reason for—for saying what you have said to me. We will let it rest until must be a surprise to tell me I went —until you choose to tell me. I want to say only this, Clytie, that, is saying yes, I have accepted at your hands a gift more precious—Oh, what can I say? But you know, you must know that I love you—that I have loved

you since the first time we met."

He paused a mement; should he tell her that he was Sir Wilfred Carton? He felt the impulse to do so; but he resisted. He was completely in the dark as to her reason for asking



him to marry her; it was impossible for him to even form a conjecture, and he was terribly afraid lest, if she should know who he was, she should draw back.

"Yes, I love you," he went on; "therefore, you must know how—how I am feeling; must know better than I can tell you. I can't tell you!" He drew his hand over his brow and know now is just what you want me to do. Whatever it may be, I will do it."

"You will do it,' she said in a low bice, "without' asking questions?" "Without asking any questions," he

roke in. "It is a promise."
"It is a promise," she breathed. "If I ask you to keep our—our engage-ment secret, to tell no one, note even my sister—I may have to tell her; but if I have to, I myself will tell

her."
He nodded. "It shall be so," he said. "I will tell no one. But this is not a nard thing to lay upon me. Is there nothing else. Clytie?"

"Yes," she said painfully. "But I-Ican scarcely speak the words. I—I am ashamed." She moved restlessly, and, almost for the first time, turned her eyes away from him.

His hand gripped the back of her chair, and he bent over her.

"You are incapable of doing anything

shameful. There is, you say, there must be, a good reason for what you are going to do. I love you, I trust you, with all my heart and soul. Tryyou, with all my heart and soul. Tryto think that I am just your slave,
and simply eager and overjoyed to
do anything you require of me. I
can't put it better than that; I wish
I could. But you will understand. Tell
me what it is?"

His voice was low and infinitely tender; and it spoke even more plain-ly than his words of his full, unques-tioning trust in her, of his desire to thoning trust in her wishes, however meet and obey her wishes, however strange they might appear to any other person, even to himself. Her eyes met his again, and grat-itude was mixed with the trouble and

pain in hers.
"It is —our marriage——" she falt-

"It is —our harries are table ered, and in so low a voice that he had to bend still lower to catch the broken words. "I want—it is necessary—that it should be soon."

(To be continued.)

GARDEN STUFF.

(Blighty, London.)
"Did your garden win any prizes last "Indirectly, yes. My neighbor's chickens took first prize at the poultry show."

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600 Councils in Canada. If there is not one in your locality there should be. For full information write to any of the following Officers:
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J. H. Bell M. D. Grand Med. Ex. V. F. Campbell, Grand Organizer. HAMILTON ONTARIO

AMBASSADORS

And the Curious Privileges They Can Claim.

Ambassadors nave curious privileges. Most people know that they and their households are immune from arrest, an embassy being considered a geographical part of the ambassador's own country. But there are many privileges less well known. The ambassador is 'he only person about a court who has the right to turn his back on the sovereign or ruler at the conclusion of an audience. And, curi-ously enough, he always exercises this right, turning to bow after walking three paces. This of course refers only to state occasions. This worked rather oddly in Queen Victoria's time. To turn one's back on a lady would be rude, to refire backward would be to resign a privilege, so the ambassadors always compromised by edging side-ways towerd the door like a crab.

Another privilege of ambassadors is the right of having both leaves of the folding doors thrown open when being ushered into the ruler's presence. No one eise claims this privilege.

Another highly prized privilege of the ambassador—one that sovereigns must often regret—is that of being able to demand an interview when-ever he chooses, at any hour of the day or night.

The sword is the ambassador's em blem of honor. It is a long rapier with a blunted point. One great diplomatist, the late Lord Dufferin, used to say that the only practical use he ever found for it was to poke fires with and file bills on.

American ambassadors, however, wear neither swords nor costumes. They stick to plain black.

A Friend of the Policeman.

Continually on their feet, the "Peelers" are invariably troubled with corns and bunions—but not for long because they know of a quick cure, Putnam's Corn Extractor. It cures painlessly in 24 hours; try "Putnam's," 25 cents at all dealers

SYRIA AND HER NATIONAL ASPIRATIONS.

ment of the Syrian question indicates that Great Britain and the Arabs on one side and France on the other have at last come to an agreement. The British agreed to withdraw their troops from the region north of Palestine and the citles of Damasous, Homs, Hama and Aleppo, the French to eccupy the two Lebanons and Beirut, but not immediately the evacuated citles.

This seems to mean that Carterian indicates the company that Carterian in the carterian in the

revacuated cities.

This seems mean that Great Britain will remain Falestine, France the two Lebanons, Eelrut and if possible the territory north of the Western Lebanon. The Arabs will occupy the East Jordan land with Damascus.

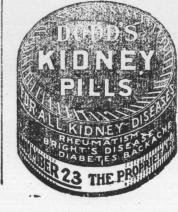
THE CONFLICTING TREATIES. THE CONFLICTING TREATIES.
Since the beginning of the negotiations concerning Syrla, friction existed between Great Britain and France, the Arabs siding with Great Britain. The treaty of 1916 between England, France and-Russia gave France a free hand in Syria. But in 1917 the British agreed in their treaty with the sheriff of Mecca to give the Arabs Dast Jordan land, Damascus, Aleppo, Homs and Hama. The two treaties were conflicting and the settlement of the Syrian question proved to be one of the most difficult to solve. settlement of the Syrian question proved to be one of the most difficult to solve Great Britain took a firm stand and encouraged the Arabs 40 -0 he same, As a matter of fact, the Arabs were, and still are, hostile to the French ideas of occupying Syrian territory. Great Britain is not over-anxious to see France well established in the east of the Mediterranean. The new awakening spirit of the Syrian National unity promised to be a good support of the Arabs, as well as the British intentions. Great Britain not only encouraged the Syrians to ask for their independence, but actually supported the movement. Emir Feisal, the Arabic Prince, expressed his approval of a united Syria.

THE WISH OF THE SYRIAN PEOPLE.

The Paris conference agreed upon send-

THE WISH OF THE SYRIAN PEOPLE.

The Paris conference agreed upon sending a mixed committee to Syria to find out what the Syrians wished. But France was the stumoning block and obstinately refused to send any delegates: At last two Americans were sent to investigate the Syrian situation. Their investigate the syrian situation. Their investigate the showed that the mejority of the Syrian people desire a united Syria with United States as their mandatory power. In the district occupied by the Prench a pressure was exerted upon the people, certain leaders were won to vote for the independence of the Great Lebanon with its natural boundaries with France and France only as a mand tory. Yet there were people of councilion who voted for united Syria under U. S. A's supervision.



dence, the Syrians show favorably. They are advanced far enough to take care of their own affairs if backed up by a democratic government to assist them for a shorter number of years. But the desire for expansion on part of certain powers that have more than they can manage, conflicts with and is stronger than the sentiment of giving smaller nations a chance to live their own life.

is stronger than the sentiment of giving smaller nations a chance to live their own life.

Up to the last war Syria was part of the Turkish Empire and its inhabitants have suffered under the Turkish yoke and especially in the four years of war. Any rule can be called good compared the overthrown Turkish rule.

"We require a soldier as governor at the beginning," says one of the French papers, "on account of the hostile attitude in the to-be-occupied territory." They apparently know that the settlement is not a sound one and naturally would lead to disturbances.

UNNECESSARY WARNING.

UNNECESSARY WARNING.
"This seems to be a very dangerous precipiee," remarked the tourist, "I wonder that they have not put up a warning board."
"Yes," answered the guide, "it is dangerous. They kept a warning board up for two years, but no one fell over, so it was taken down."

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portions of the car. There is only one way to cure Catarrhal Deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy, HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing may be destroyed forever. Many cases of Deafness are caused by Catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the Mucous Surfaces. ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any

case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by HALE'S CATARRH MED-IGNE.
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A Dental Invention. Because of the difficulty formerly

experienced in the manufacture of false teeth plates in obtaining a natural-looking pink rubber that was sufficiently resilient and strong enough to hold the pins of artificial teeth, it was usual to employ a base-plate rubber of red, marcon, brown or some other color, and veneer it with another rubber nearer the color of the gum tissue but not having the qualities required in the base plate. The new "pink denture rubber" possesses tensile strength, density and resilience, as well as the natural pink color of the gums throughout. It is easily packed by hand in the unvulcanized state, and vulcanizes and polishes by the ordinary methods. Varyural-looking pink rubber that was ishes by the ordinary methods. ing tones of pink can be obtained by exposing the finished plate to sunlight, the process being called splarization. Of this rubber the entire plate can be made in one piece.

Political Secrets.

Lord Morl y tells a story of how a great political secret was kept by three poor Irish journalists. During the preparation of the Home Rule bill of 1886 Parnell asked Lord Morley for a draft of its main provisions for submission to half a dozen of his confi-dential colleagues. The draft was given, duly returned, and not a word leaked out. "Three of the men to whom I showed the draft were newspaper men," said Parnell, "and they were poor men, and any newspaper would have given them £1,000 for it. No wonderful virtue, you may say. But how many of your House of Commons would believe it?"—London Answers.

What Prominent Ontario Women Say



extremely nervous and weak. I took 'Favorite Prescrip-tion' and it soon stopped the nausea, my appetite return-ed, also my

strength and I was soon feeling fine and strong. My baby was strong and healthy and has always been so. I consider 'Favorite Prescription' a great help to the expectant mother and am glad to recommend it."—MRS. AMOS MILLS, Box 238.

A HAMILTON WITNESS

Hamilton, Ont .:- "A few months ago I was stricken down and was confined to bed about ten days. My strength all left me. It was my first illness since a child. I lost five pounds and felt awfully weak afterward. I could hardly do my work. I was advised to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription in tablet form. I tried a couple of bottles and before I knew it, I was well and strong and had gained 91/2 pounds. I can recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to build one up."-MRS. E. MARTIN, 397

After suffering pain, feeling nervous, dizzy, weak and dragged down by weakpesses of her sex-with eyes sunken, black circles and pale cheeks—such a woman is quickly restored to health by the Favorite Prescription of Dr. Pierce. Changed, too, in looks, for after taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription the skin becomes clear, the eyes brighter, the cheeks plump. It is purely vegetable, contains no alcohol.

Traditions of Islam.

The Bedouin tribes of North Africa are perhaps as impervious to the influence of modern civilization as any people in the world. Since the French took control of North Africa these wild tribes have been supposedly, under military discipline and guardianship, but they have maintained their own tribal organizations and almost complete independence, so far almost complete independence, so far their actual lives are concerned. as their actual lives are concerned.

They follow the traditions of Islam and their dwellings, their furnishings (which are few and far between) and their clothing date back to the days of the Bible.

A meeting of the Westinghouse Baseball team and also hockey section has been called for Thursday night at the Y.M.C.A., at 8 o'clock sharp.

SIR WILLIAM'S

There was an old pony and an older basket-chaise attached to the estab-lishment, and the two girls often went for a drive. "Though drive' is scarce-ly the word for it," Mollie declared, "seeing that this antediluvian animal, misnamed, with gross flattery, pony, declines to be driven, and goes where he likes and how he likes." Within little more than a mile of the cottage ran the silver Thames, and, when they were tired of the fir-clad hills, the gorse-covered commons, they drov alongside the river, watching the pass drove ing boats and stopping to feed the beautiful and impudent swans; and, as Mollie with secret joy observed Civile gradually recovered her health and strength—the soft air, impregnat ed with the magic terebene, was doing its work; and but for a certain wist-fulness and vague anxiety, Clytic seemed herself again.

Bulletins arrived daily from the Towers. Percy was progressing favor-ably; but, Lady Mervyn reported, the patient was extremely irritable and impatient, and daily demanded the most detailed news of the two girls and their doings. Mollie always an-swered these letters; and they were duly read to the suffering one by his devoted aunt. With the imperiousne of a sick man, he declared his inten of joining them at Rose Cottage at the earliest opportunity.

"So that we shall have him here in the most fretful stage of his convalescense," remarked Mollie. "Good-pye to all our peace then."

Clytic looked at her and laughed lovingly. "As if I did not know that you wanted him, fretful or not, dear," she said in a low voice: and Mollie, apparently too indignant for words at this audacious assertion, flushed hotly, and, softly boxing Clytie's ears, bounc ed out of the room with a contemptu-

It was after dinner and a lovely evening, and Mollie, singing softly, went down to the little rustic gate and leaned over it. All was still save a thrush which was practising its scales; but presently Mollie heard a soft foot step on the pine-needles, and looking in the direction of the sound, saw a stalwart young man walking between the pines. So few persons trespassed on their solitude that she regarded him for a moment with curious interest; then suddenly she started, held her breath, and, glancing over shoulder to see that Clytie was not upon the veranda, she opened the gate and walked quickly toward the stranger. He heard her, and turned sharp-ly; and Mollie, with her eyes dancing, said demurely:
"Mr. Douglas!"

Jack, with a guilt-dyed countenance,

responded with:
"Miss Mollie—don't—call out!"
"Why shouldn't I?" demanded Mol-"But don't be alarmed; I have not any intention of doing so. But what are you doing here? And why did you run away from Withycombe? And why are you dressed like—a gentle-For Jack wore a tweed suit which had given his tailor intense sat-isfaction. "What does it all mean, and what do you mean?'

Jack beckoned her out of ear-shot of the cottage, and, confronting her, gazed at her keenly, yet imploringly. "Can'l trust you, Miss Mollie?" he asked.

"You can," responded Mollie: "as much as any man can trust a woman.' "Tell me," he said, "is she—is she better? I have seen her once or twice, and she seems better, stronger. "Of course, you mean mv

Clytie?" said Mollie. "Yes, she is better; quite well, indeed. But hadn't you better answer my questions? Jack sighed and hung his head; then glanced at the sharp eyes and sigh

ed again. "You know my secret, Miss Mellie," he said. "I—I love your sister."

"BEST MEDICINE FOR WOMEN"

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did For Ohio Woman.

Portsmouth, Ohio.-"I suffered from fregularities, pains in my side and was so weak at times I could hardly get around to do my work, and as I had four in my family and three boarders it made it very hard for me. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me. I took it and it has restored

medicine for woman's SARA SHAW, R. No. 1, 'ortsmouth, Chio. Mrs. Shaw proved the merit of this redicine and wrote this letter in order at other suffering women may find

relief as she did.

Women who are suffering as she was should not drag along from day to day without giving this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial. For special advice in regard to such ailments write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mers. The result of its forty veget lief as she did. Mass. The result of its forty years perience is at your service.

The color rose an instant to Mollie's face, and she caught her breath.
"I know that," she said. "I've known it all along from the beginning.

"Well!" echoed Jack, feeling mean and deceitful and deceitful. "You don't seem to remember, to realize. I, Jack Doug-las, to love your sister, a Miss Bram-

Mollie looked at him curiously, with just a touch of indignation and resent ment in her face. "Oh, you mean because of the dif-

rence between you, I suppose."
"Yes," said Jack, feeling still more ashamed of himself. "A common fisherman, you know."

erman, you know."

Mollie eyed him up and down.

"You don't look like a common fisherman in those togs—I mean clothes.
But if you are, love levels all distinctions, you know; and Clytie—What am I talking about? Mr. Denglas, if you really love my sister, you will be have like a man. A man—you understand? And tell her so."
"Tell her so!" ecnoed Jack, in dis-

"Yes," said Mollie, "or what's the use of being a man?"

Jack paced up and down and drew

long breaths.
"Perhaps you are right," he said; but-'

"There's no buts," said Mollie, decisively. "I don't ask why you left Withycombe all of a hurry, or what you've been doing since. If you are in love with my sister, that explains everything. But—you want my ad-

"Oh, I do, Miss Mollie," said Jack,

fervently.
"Then take the first opportunity to tell her," said Mollie. "It's a beautiful night; it will be a fine day to-morrow. We shall be down as the ton Lock to-morrow, in a thing they call a basket-chaise, at three o'clock Douglas."

She turned and went back to the cottage before Jack could say a word. At three o'clock the next day he was seated on the edge of Shepperton Lock; and Mollie, as she persuaded by whip and voice, the pony to approach

the spot, exclaimed:
"Why, there's somebody I know! Evings! It's Douglas, Jack Doug-

Clytie, who had been lying back, with her eyes half-closed and drinking in the soft, perfumed air of the early spring, sat bolt upright and, with a

blush, exclaimed: "Jack Douglas! Impossible! Mol-

"It is always the impossible that happens, my dear," said Mollie, calm-ly. "How do you do, Mr. Dougles?" he screamed.

Jack came forward. His face was pale, for his heart was beating furi-

"It's a—a strange meeting," he said, as he shook hands. He was too agitated to notice the tremor that shook Clytie's little paw as his big fist en-

closed it. "1—I came down here—"
"Oh, don't explain!" exclaimed Mollie. "You are here, and that's enough We are staying at a place called Rose Cottage. Come up and have some tea with us. You have given us tea often enough, and we are glad to return the compliment. You shall drive, for my arms are tired. This is a pony. mention the fact because you might take it for a piece of wood. Sit where you are, Clytie. And what brings you down to this part of the world, She did not wait for an answer, but rattled on as if it were quite the most natural thing that should be sitting on Shepperton Lock; and Jack offered no explanation.

He persuaded the pony to ascend to Rose Cottage; and he said but little during the journey, addressing even that little to Mollie, rather than to The color came and went in Clytie. Clytie's face; but Mollie seemed to be so absorbed in Mr. Jack Douglas as not to notice her sister's embarrassment. During their slow progress to the cottage, if he looked at Clytie it was only with a sideways glance. When they came to a hill, he and Mollie got When out and walked; and Mollie talked as freely and as unrestrainedly as if she freely and as unrestrainedly as if she and Jack Douglas had only been apart for a few hours. Insensibly he and Clytie — fell into her manner; and then they were all laughing and talking, as if they had been meeting like this for many days, long before they reached the cottage. Mollie commanded tea to be brought out under the veranda; and, afterward, Jack lit his pipe and lay full length at the feet of Clytie as she reposed in the huge wicker chair. Once or twice he tried to rouse himself from twice he tried to rouse himself from or twice he tried to rouse missis from the delicious dream, to explain his presence and his sudden departure from Withycombe; but Mollie always managed to stop him, without seeming to do so. She called their attention to a blackbird, or the red glow of the sunlight on the furze, or dilated on the beauty of the neighborhood; and at last Jack acquiesced in their evident my health. It is desire to bury the past and accept his certainly the best presence there as quite an ordinary marks allments. I ever matter.

He talked of London, of anything that came into his mind; and Clytic lay back in her chair and listened with parted, with a smile, a smile of con-tentment and happiness. And Mollie watched her covertly. They asked Jack to remain to dinner, and waived aside the obstacle of his morning suft. It was a delicious, a delightful meal: It was a delicious, a delightful meal; and afterward they went outside—that is, Mollie and Jack did. Clytic remained indoors, and, going to the piano, played the Braga serenata; and the exquisite music, to which she sang



sweetly and softly, stole over him like

an intoxication. He could not trust himself to speak to her.
"Say—say good-night to her," he sald, hoarsely. "I will come to-morrow evening."

Molile nedded, as if no further wards no evplanetton were needed: words, no explanation, were needed;

and he strode off.

The music ceased presently, and Clytie came out. "Has he—has Mr. Douglas gone?" she asked, looking round.

"Yes," replied mollie. "How strange our coming across him? I wonder why he left Wythecombe so suddenly? But I shoulen't ask him, if I were you, Clytie. You saw how I dodged the subject? How well you are looking to-night. As well as I ever saw you in my life. Wonderful air this! What a good-looking man Mr. Dougles is how you are said \$22. I suppose you are not ask \$2. I suppose glas is; have you noticed it? I sup-pose not. Now, he's what I call a man."

Jack made his way back to London in a kind of dream; indeed, he felt as if he were actually being moved, impelled, by some mysterious force outside himself. He was too much intoxicated, too much enthralled, to remember his old resolution, to make new ones

The next morning Clytie went about the cottage singing; and went about the garden also singing; but suddenly her song ceased, for Mr. Hesketh Carton appeared at the gate. He greeted her pleasantly, and, in his best man-ner, apologized for his presence. It seemed that he had received a letter from Bramley, respecting a piece of land, which demanded her attention. He explained that he had got her address from the butler in Grafton street. Clytte welcomed him pleasantly, and asked him to stay to lunch and Mollie, who had been down to the river, and who had asked Clytie not to wait, found them at that meal Hesketh Carton was as agreeable and as entertaining as usual; and he re-mained to tea, chatting with the girls and amusing them with the latest

Clytie, after he had gone, went up to dress. She was in the best of spirits, and Mollie, with a smile, heard her singing. As a rule, Clytie was rather careless about her attire; that is to say, she was not devoted to dress, as some women are; but this evening she took an unusual interest in her maid's choice of a frock; and she came down looking, as Mollie in-formed her, looking wickedly lovely, in a light "confection" almost suited to midsummer; but the weather was

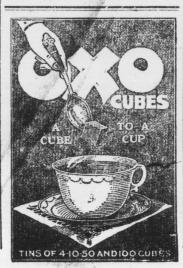
They dined happily, almost merrily and after dinner they went out under the verandah, as usual, with their tea. They heard the gate swing, and presently Jack came across the lawn.
Molite put him in a chair between
them, and, after a few words, went
in to get him a cup of tea. Jack in to get him a cup of tea. the words died on his lips and he sprang to his feet; for she had gone as white as death, her teacup had slipped from her hand, and she lay back with half-closed eyes.

"Miss Bramley—Clytle! You are ill!" "No, no!" she breathed, and she

"No, no!" sne breathed, and she strove to sit upright. "Please say nothing. I—I want to speak to you." Mollie came out with Jack's tea. "Go and play us something, Mollie dear," said Clytie, in a low voice. Mollie went, and Jack stood regard-

ng Clytie earnestly and anxiously. She looked as if she were in a dream; a trance. She gazed straight before her, as if she were looking at vacancy, communing with herself, as one might commune with the spirit that was leaving the body. Suddenly she turned her eyes-they were like the eye of a clairvoyant, scarcely human, almost spiritual.

She seemed as if she were desirous of speaking, as if she were painfully eager to do so, but as if she found some almost insuperable difficulty in giving voice to the emotion which set



her lips quivering and made her eyes lark with pain and trouble. Jack looked toward the window anx-lously, as if he would call Mollie; but

iously, as if he would call Mollie; but Clytie raised her hand slightly to check him.

"I must speak!" she said in a low voice. "But ah! it is so difficult! And yet I cannot wait. There is no time. I dare not stop to ask what you—you will think of me. I want to ask you a question which will surprise, shock you. I must—I must ask you. It is ——" Her brows were drawn together, her hands writhed in her lap; but her eves met his steadily. "Will but her eyes met his steadily. "Will you marry me?" CHAPTER XXIII.

"Will you marry me?"

Jack did not start, his heart did not even leap. He felt like a man in a dream. The glamour of her presence, her voice, the subtle influence of his love, deprived him of the capacity of surprise. He was like one held in thrall. He had been living in a dream during the last two days; and this was a part of the phantasmagoria. It actu-ally did not seem strange to him that a woman should address such a ques-tion to a man; for was it not Clytic who had spoken? Clytie, the purest, the most modest of her sex? It was she whe had put the question, and, because it was she, it was bereft of all immedesty, impropriety. A sense of sudden joy, of unspeakable happiness thrilled through him; but vaguely, not actutely—for was he not in a dream?

She waited for his answer, her eyes

She waited for his answer, her eyes on his.
"Yes," he said in a law voice, a little thickly. "Yeu know I will."
She gave a sigh of relief. "You do not ask me why I ask you," she said, her lips quivering, but with no blush on her face, which was still white, her brows drawn straight. "You will not set."

net ask."
"I do not ask, and I will not," he

He longed with a terrible eagern to tell her that he loved her, that her question had opened the gates of para-dise to him, the lover's perfect earthly paradise; but he was aware, in som subtle way, that to speak of love, of passion, would break the spell under passion, would break the spent was being which this happiness of his was being woven, as if by supernatural hands.
"You are good," she said, "very good

to me. I know what must be passing in your miad—what you must be thinking of me—" Her voice broke, and now there came a faint color to

"I think nothing but good of you he said, almost humbly. "It would be impossible for me to think anything

"And you do not ask the reason," e said. "I am surprised startled he said. You would not believe me if I were to tell you that I was not. You mus have some good, serious, powerful reason for—for saying what you have said to me. We will let it rest until —until you choose to tell me. I want to say only this, Clytie, that, is saying yes, I have accepted at your hands a gift more precious—Oh, what can I say? But you know, you must know that I love you—that I have loved you since the first time we met.

He paused a moment; should he tell her that he was Sir Wilfred Carton? He felt the impulse to do so: but resisted he resisted. He was completely in the dark as to her reason for asking



him to marry her; it was impossible for him to even form a conjecture, and he was terribly afraid lest, if she should know who he was, she should draw back.

draw back.
"Yes, I love you," he went on;
"therefore, you must know how—how I am feeling; must know better than I can tell you. I can't tell you!"
He drew his hand over his brow and caught his breath. "All I want to know now is just what you want me to do. Whatever it may be, I will do it."

"You will do it,' she said in a low bice, "without' asking questions?" voice, "without asking questions."
"Without asking any questions," he

oke in. "It is a promise."
"It is a promise," she breathed. "If I ask you to keep our-our engagement secret, to tell no one, note even my sister—I may have to tell her; but if I have to, I myself will tell

He nodded. "It shall be so," he said. "I will tell no one. But this is not a nard thing to lay upon me. Is there nothing else, Clytie?"

"Yes," she said painfully, "But I—Ican scarcely speak the words, I—I am ashamed." She moved restlessly.

and, almost for the first time, turned her eyes away from him.

His hand gripped the back of her

chair, and he bent over her.
"You are incapable of doing anything shameful. There is, you say, there must be, a good reason for what you are going to do. I love you, I trust you, with all my heart and soul. Try you, with air my near and soul. Iry
to think that I am just your slave.
and simply eager and overjoyed to
do anything you require of me. I
can't put it better than that; I wish
I could. But you will understand. Tell me what it is?'

His voice was low and infinitely tender; and it spoke even more plainly than his words of his fuil, unquestioning trust in her, of his desire to meet and obey her wishes, however strange they might appear to any other person, even to himself.

Her eyes met his again, and grat-itude was mixed with the trouble and

pain in hers.
"It is —our marriage——" she faltered, and in so low a voice that he had to bend still lower to catch the broken words. "I want—it is necessary—that it should be soon.

(To be continued.)

GARDEN STUFF. (Blighty, London.)
"Did your garden win any prizes last

"Indirectly, yes. My neighbor's chick-ens took first prize at the poultry show."

ASSESSMENT SYSTEM.

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SURPLUS FUNDS OVER \$1,000,000. Whole Family Insurance.

The Order furnishes insurance to its members at Ontario Government Standard rates.
Sick and Funeral Benefits are also given if desired.
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nearly Seven Millions of Dollars Missiance.

600 Councils in Canada. If there is not one in your locality there should be. For full information write to any of the following Officers:

J. L. Davidson,
Grand Councillor.

W. F. Montague,
Grand Recorder.

J. H. Bell, M. D.
Grand Organizer.

HAMILTON - ONTARIO

AMBASSADORS

And the Curious Privileges They Can Claim.

Ambassadors nave curious privileges. Most people know that they and their households are immune from arrest, an embassy being considered a geographical part of the ambassador's own country. But there are many privileges less well known. The am-bassador is 'he only person about a court who has the right to turn his back on the sovereign or ruler at the conclusion of an audience. And, curiconcusion of an authence. And, curri-ously enough, he always exercises this right, turning to bow after walking three paces. This of course refers only to state occasions. This worked rather oddly in Queen Victoria's time. To turn one's back on a lady would be ride, to refire backward would be to resign a privilege, so the ambassadors always compromised by edging side-ways toward the door like a crab.

Another privilege of ampassadors is the right of having both leaves of the

the right of having both leaves of the folding doors thrown open when being ushered into the rufer's presence. No one eise claims this privilege.

Another highly prised privilege of the ambassador—one that sovereigns must often regret—is that of being able to demand an interview whenever he chooses, at any hour of the day or wight. day or night.

The sword is the ambassador's emblem of honor. It is a long rapier with a blunted point. One great diplo-matist, the late Lord Dufferin, used to say that the only practical use he ever found for it was to poke fires with and file bills on.

American ambassadors, however, wear neither swords nor costumes. They stick to plain black.

A Friend of the Policeman.

Continually on their feet, the "Peelers" are invariably troubled with corns and bunions—but not for long, because they know of a quick cure, Putnam's Corn Extractor. It cures painlessly in 24 hours; try "Putnam's," 25 cents at all dealers.

SYRIA AND HER NATIONAL ASPIRATIONS.

The most recent report on the development of the Syrian question indicates that Great Britain and the Arabs on one side and France on the other have at last come to an agreement. The British agreed to withdraw their troops from the region north of Palestine and the cities of Damasous, Homs, Hama and Aleppo, the French to occupy the two Lebanons and Beirut, but not immediately the evacuated cities.

This seems to mean that Great Britain will remain Palestine, France the two Lebanons, Beirut and if possible the territory north of the Western Lebanon. The Arabs will occupy the East Jordan land with Damascus.

THE CONFLICTING TREATIES.

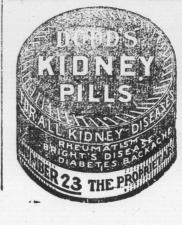
Since the beginning of the negotiations

THE CONFLICTING TREATIES.
Since the beginning of the negotiations concerning Syria, friction existed between Great Britain and France, the Arabs siding with Great Britain. The treaty of 1916 between England, France and Russia gave France a free hand in Syria. But in 1917 the British agreed in their treaty with the sheriff of Mecca to give the Arabs East Jordan land, Damascus, Aleppo, Homs and Hama. The two treaties were conflicting and the settlement of the Syrian question proved The two treaties were conflicting and the settlement of the Syrian question proved to be one of the most difficult to solve. Great Britain took a firm stand and encouraged the Arabs *o *o *phe same. As a matter of fact, the Arabs were, and still are, hostile to the French ideas of occupying Syrian territory. Great Britain is not over-anxious to see France well established in the east of the Mediterranean. The new awakening spirit of the Syrian National unity promised to be a good support of the Arabs, as well as the British intentions. Great Britain not only encouraged the Syrian to ask for their independence, but actually supported the movement. Emir Felsal, the Arabic Prince, expressed his approval of a united Syria.

approval of a united Syria. THE WISH OF THE SYRIAN PEOPLE. The Paris conference agreed upon sending a mixed committee to Syria to find out what the Syrians visined, But France was the stumbing block and obstitutely refused to cend any delegates. At last was the stumping block and obstinately refused to cond any delegates. At last two Americans were sent to investigate the Syrian situation. Their investigate tion showed that the mejority of the Syrian people desire a united Syria with United States as their mandatory power. In the district occupied by the Prench a pressure was exerted upon the people, certain leaders were won to vote for the independence of the Great Lebanon with its natural boundaries with Prance and Prance only as a mand tory, Yet there were people of conviction who voted for united Syria under U. S. A.'s supervision.

on.

dest agreement simply ignore
of the Syrian people and show
parties concerned do not hav
ain the welfare of the smalle
The people of Syria are home
n language and habits, but no
n. Compared to other smalle
who are enjoying their indepen



dence, the Syrians show favorably. They are advanced far enough to take care of their own affairs if backed up by a democratic government to assist them for a shorter number of years.

But the desire for expansion on part of certain powers that have more than they can manage, conflicts with and is stronger than the sentiment of giving smaller nations a chance to live their own life.

Up to the last war Syria was part of the Turkish Empire and its inhabitants have suffered under the Turkish yoke and especially in the four years of war. Any rule can be called good compared with the overthrown Turkish rule.

"We require a soldjer as governor at the beginning," says one of the French papers, "on account of the hostile attitude in the to-be-occupied territory. They apparently know that the settlement is not a sound one and naturally would lead to disturbances.

UNNECESSARY WARNING. "This seems to be a very dangerous precipice," remarked the tourist, "I won-der that they have not put up a warning

board."
"Yes," answered the guide, "it is dangerous. They kept a warning board up
for two years, but no one fell over, so it
was taken down."

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured

catarrhal beafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portions of the ear. There is only one way to cure Catarrhal Deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing may be destroyed forever. Many cases of Deafness are caused by Catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the Mucous Surfaces.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

All Dreggists 75c. Circulars free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

A Dental Invention.

Because of the difficulty formerly experienced in the manufacture of false teeth plates in obtaining a natural-looking pink rubber that was sufficiently resilient and strong enough to hold the pins of artificial teeth, it was usual to empley a base-plate rubber of red, mareon, brown or seme other color, and veneer it with another rubber nearer the color of the gum tissue but not having the qualities required in the base plate. The new "pink denture rubber" possesses tensile strength, deneity and resilience, as well as the natural pink color of the gums throughout. It is easily packed by hand in the unvulcanized state, and vulcanizes and polishes by the ordinary methods. Varying tones of pink can be obtained by ural-looking pink rubber that was issues by the ordinary memous. Varying tones of pink can be obtained by exposing the finished plate to sunlight, the process being called solarization. Of this rubber the entire plate can be made in one piece.

Political Secrets.

Lord Morl y tells a story of how a great political secret was kept by three poor Irish journalists. During the preparation of the Home Rule bill of 1886 Parnell asked Lord Morley for a draft of its main provisions for submission to half a dozen of his confi-dential colleagues. "The draft was given, duly returned, and not a word leaked out. "Three of the men to whom I showed the draft were newspaper men," said Parnell, "and they were poor men, and any newspaper would have given them £1,000 for it. No wonderful virtue, you may say. But how many of your House of Commons would believe it?"—London Answers.

What Prominent Ontario Women Sav

Tillsonburg, Ont.:—"I found Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription very beneficial during expectancy. I felt quite poorly, was nauseated and sick,



quite poorly, was nauseated and sick, could not eat anything and I was extremely nervous and weak. I took Favorite Prescription' and it soon stopped the nausea, my appetite returned, a lso my strength and I was soon feeling fine and strong. My baby was strong and healthy and so. I consider Tavorite reat help to the expectant

has always been so. I consider 'Favorite Prescription' a great help to the expectan mother and am glad to recommend it."—MRS. AMOS MILLS, Box 238.

A HAMILTON WITNESS

Hamilton, Ont .: "A few months ago I was stricken down and was confined to bed about ten days. My strength all left me. It was my first illness since a child. I lost five pounds and felt awfully weak afterward. I could hardly do my work. I was advised to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription in tablet form. I tried a couple of bottles and before I knew it, I was well and strong and had gained 91/2 pounds. I can recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to build one up."—MRS. E. MARTIN, 397 Dundurn St.

After suffering pain, feeling nervous, dizzy, weak and dragged down by weaknesses of her sex-with eyes sunken, black circles and pale cheeks—such a woman is quickly restored to health by the Favorite Prescription of Dr. Pierce. Changed, too, in looks, for after taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription the skin becomes clear, the eves brighter, the checks plump. It is purely vegetable, contains no alcohol.

Traditions of Islam.

The Bedouin tribes of North Africa are perhaps as impervious to the influence of modern civilization as any people in the world. Since the French took control of North Africa these wild tribes have been suppos-edly, under military discipline and guardianship, but they have maintain-ed their own tribal organizations and almost complete independence, so far their actual lives are concerned

They follow the traditions of Islam and their dwellings, their furnishings (which are few and far between) and their clothing date back to the days of the Bible.

A meeting of the Baseball team and also hockey section has been called for Thursday night at the Y.M.C.A., at 8 o'clock sharp.



ROGRESS can only be assured by looking ahead and preparing for it.

Farmers - by exercising foresight in raising cattle, hogs and other readily saleable products-can add to their worth. This Bank aids and encourages every kind of agricultural operation. THE

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Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam-50c Obituary Poetry-10 cents per line. Commercial Display Advertising-Rates on application at Office of publicati

William H. Morris, Editor and Proprietor

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1919

ASPIRIN.

Most people have within the last few years become familiar with a new drug which has bees put on the market under the trade name of Aspirin but probably very few are German trade mark registered in Judson, Athens.

Washington, U.S.A., and in Ottawa by a German firm. Should the Courts decide that this trade name, which was taken over during the War by the Alien Property Committee, still hol good through a clause in the Treaty between the Allies and Germany, the public, unless they wish to aid this German company, will have to learn to become familiar with this now popular drug under another The chemical name of this drug in Acid Acetyl Saliclyate but the Pharmaceutical Association of Canada have been considering the adoption of a trade name for this drug but awaiting the decisions of the courts, no name has been adopted. Below we give the names of this firm claiming to have the only right to use the name Aspirin. The names are quite suggestive:-

President, H. F. Beherns; General Manager, W. E. Weiss; Sec'y-Treasu. rer, A. H. Diebold; Directors, S. P. Jaduire Otto Scheuk, C. S. Aul, H.

WHAT A NURSE FOUND.

While making her visiting rounds one morning a nurse of the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives discovered a particularly sad case.
On a dingy street, in a hovel which they called "home" she found a mother dying of consumption.
The house was in a filthy condition, solied garments, unweshed.

dition, soiled garments, unwashed dishes, and food, lay about, even in the bedroom itself there stood a loaf of bread and an uncovered bottle of

Anidst it all two children played, both too young to help or to realize that they would soon be left alone. The riother died before an ambulance could be summoned.

is but typical of the wastage of consumption; the poor are its especial victims. Too ill to work they are unable to supply even the neces-cities of life. You will wish to help. This can best be done by assisting our Hespital work.

Ontributions may be sent to Sir William Gage, 84 Spadina avenue, of George A. Reid, 223 College street,

QUESTIONS FOR THE FAMILY.

There were 10 virgins who intended meeting the Bridegroom. They all carried lamps. Did they have any oill in their lamps? What happened to those who had no oil in their

Are there church members to-day, who like the foolish virgins have not the oil of God's Spirit in their hearts?

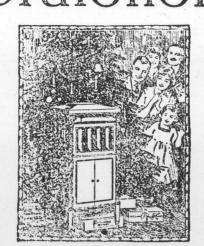
Did Jesus mean it when He said: 'As many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the Sons of God "

If we are adopted into God's family we belong to Him from choice. If not to whom do we belong?

One of the family,

Better get your order in for that aware that the word "Aspirin" is a ladder you are needing now .- F. A.

Columbia Grafonola



A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA, with Columbia Records means a Christmas filled with merry music and the coming year crowded with joy. Corking good dance records, popular song hits, gems of Grand Opera and beautiful symphonics will all combine to give your friends and family many happy days and evenings every day of every year.



W. B. PERCIVAL Athens.

NAVY BEST PLACE FOR HIM

Reason Why That Department of the Service Would Be Most Appropri-ate for the Town Drunk.

The town was not exceptional. It had a weekly newspaper which had an editor who ran it seemingly on natural gas, and it had a town teller of fish stories, and it had a town pump. But this town wouldn't be complete with-out a town drunkard, and this town, somewhere in America, of course had him. The drunkard, as is usually the case, was the subject for much earnest conversation among the children, and home-loving elders would hold him up as a horrible example to their worldly ignorant heirs. This drunk-ard was not unusual, either. He had his sprees, and his alternating moods when he would "hit the sawdust trail." The war came on, and it shared with the drunkard as a topic of equal importance for the town. Many of the boys enlisted. Some of them went into the infantry; others into other branches of the service.

One evening the banker's little son came in earlier than usual from his inevitable baseball game.

"The old drunk's enlisted!" he an nounced breathlessly to the family, who always did manage to get started eating before the young son did. "What?" demanded his father. "I saw him drunk this morning."

"Yes, I know," replied the son.
"Everybody saw him drunk. But Tom McDonald, the big kid that goes to high school, and is a sophomore, an' umpires our games, an' thinks he knows everything about everybody, well, he said he did. 'Ole Drunk's gone again,' I said. 'Yep,' answered Tom. 'I heard he'd joined the tanks.' Now, what do you think of that?"

"He'd better join the navy," muttered the banker, as he slowly but tered his war-bread.

AFRICAN DEMAND FOR LACES

Trade of That Section Sure to Be Well Worth Cultivating, According to a Consular Report.

No laces, embroideries or dress trimmings of any kind are produced in West Africa. Of machine-made goods, principally cotton, large quantities are imported, being supplied chiefly by England, France and Switzerland. The native women use them in embroidered under and top skirts, chemises, chemisettes and kimonos.

This is true as regards the native women in all West Africa, even in the far interior. They fancy the top chemisette, or short chemise, worn as a ki-mono. For the most part the goods are embroidered, but many have begun to wear garments with insertions and laces. Light figured and flowered voiles and dimities are well liked in

Many of the women are seen wearing some of the best qualities of these goods, especially the voiles, though, of course, the cheaper grades of the dimities find a larger sale. While no statistics of importers are available, the trade undoubtedly is of sufficient importance to cultivate. Ail the large importers are more or less interested in these articles, as in cotton goods generally, and would appreciate samples with price lists.-Consular Report.

New and Powerful Explosive. For many years mercury fulminate has held its place as a detonating substance superior to all others. Of recent years, however, its place has been threatened by other compounds which bid fair to replace it. One of the most promising of these is lead azide, a salt of hydronitric acid. This acid forms a great number of salts, as mercury azide, silver szide and so dium azide. Large crystals of lead and mercury azio de have beer found to be very sensitive to mechanical shock, says the Scientific American, the sensitiveness increasing with the size of the crystals. Even the breaking of a single large crystal is said to bring about explosion. Crystals as large as 3 mm. in length, when dry, often explode when brushed with a feather.

Contrivance Defies Germs

A Baltimore woman, Miss Cornelis Fiske, has devised a simple scheme to prevent the possibility of contamina tion when making use of a common drinking glass. It consists of a square of rather stiff waxed paper, folded through the center, and when desiring a thirst quencher of any kind the paper is placed over the edge of the glass and the lips then car not come in contact with the glass and therefore there is no exchange of germs. A supply of these papers can be carried conveniently in the purse or pocket, or they may be made more substantially of celluloid or some other equally suitable material and one of the lip protectors made to do a prolonged term of duty.

Self-Sacrifice. "Has the war made any change in

Spongeleigh?"

"I should say so!" "In what respect?"

Spongeleigh says that in view of the fact that his friends are buying Liberty bonds and contributing to war philanthropies, he considers it his patriotic duty not to borrow more than \$5 at s. time from any of them."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Cause for Thanks.

"I met a real optimist the other day," said the war hospital surgeon, "a fellow to whom I certainly doff my He had lost a leg and when they picked him up the first thing he was: "Thank God it was the leg with the rheumatism!"



Are You Planning Indoor Entertainment For Your Family ? and Your Guests

In a little while not so far away as you may think, perhaps—you'll have to seek your amusement indoors, and what better place than home when you can have the greatest entertainer in the world there at a small outlay?

Too Easy to Pay For to Hesitate About-Read How

We will accept orders to-morrow for a limited number of these Grafonola out-fits, asking only that you pay us \$10 down to-morrow, and we will deliver the outfit to you at once, and you can pay balance afterwards in small weekly sums while you are getting your enjoyment

Details of Construction Case is simple and dignified in design, and may be had in either mahogany, golden or fumed oak. Size 16% x 16% at base. Closedin hinged top.

Powerful motor, large sound chamber, tapering ing speed regulator, tone control leaves, start and stop device. All exposed parts heavily Dia reproducer, graduatnickel-plated. Record cabinet has capacity for 80 records.

Fine chance to own a good Grafonola

easily-Don't let it pass by unheeded.

W. B. PERCIVAL, Athens

Job Printing

We are equipped to handle all kinds of Job Printing to you order on short notice

Xmas Baking

A full line of all the very best in all that is good in Cakes, Pies, Rolls, etc.

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Bread Specialists MAIN STREET

Dominion and Willis Pianos Come in and make sure of yours for Xmas

Brunswick Phonograph Sample of Each Instrument on Demonstration

Small Second-Hand Auto Truck for Sale at a Bargain-1 Bell Piano-case Organ in

Singer Sewing Machines

Several Good Farms in Vicinity of Athens

A. Taylor & Son

Xmas Candy and Fruits

We Have a Choice Selection in Both lines

E. C. Tribute

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When you are planing to purchase any kind of Furniture, a visit to our store will enable you to make choosing easy.

A GOOD STOCK ALWAYS ON HAND

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Athens, Ontario

Rural Phone

THEIR TRIBUTE TO FIGHTER

tion From Colonials at Sight of Gallant American Destroyer. The next sunrise found us anchored at the entrance to an English harbor. Ahead and astern, as far as the eye

could reach, stretched a line of ships walting to carry food into England. That is how England is being starved by Germany! And that is how the British and American navies are doing their work!

After several deeply loaded ships had shot in past us we got our pilot and joined the procession. Bound out in the opposite direction a powerful destroyer of the latest type swept up, three black plumes trailing from her funnels and a great white bone in her teeth. She was the very spirit of dash and daring, with a tinge of swank.
"I say, that's a tophole," "Look at

that," "Absolutely it," "Ripping," chorused in the English of the isles. A big South African nudged me. "Yank, look at that flag."

It was the Stars and Stripes. More than all the speeches I had heard on the significance of this war to the Anglo-Saxons meant the quick glimpse of that fine ship under that flag outward bound to defend the shores of England.

"Come on, Springboks, a good one for the Yanks," yelled the big colonial, and the men who had licked the Germans in East Africa and who were going to lick them in France roared the Zulu war cry .- Gregory Mason in

INNER MAN WELL FORTIFIED

American Soldier, Ordered to the Front, at Least Did Not Set Out on Mission Hungry.

An American doughboy entered a restaurant in the Rue Richelleu and after carefully studying the menu, ordered dejeuner.

The waitress brought him bacon and eggs, cheese and a pint of beer. When he had finished eating, he paid his bill and called the waitress.

"Now I want some lunch." This time she brought him a plate of roast beef, vegetables and chicken, which he washed down with half s dozen cups of tea; then he paid his bill and called the wondering waitress back again.

"Now, my dear, I want dinner." He ate some beef, vegetables, apples and drank a bottle of wine.

At 1:30, after having taken all three meals at once, the soldier left the restaurant, and a little while later set out on a mission to the front .- Stars and Stripes.

Nitrogen From Atmosphere.

There has been erected at the United States department of agriculture's experiment farm at Arlington, Va., the largest experimental plant in the United States for the production of nitrogen from air. The nitrogen so produced is combined with hydrogen to form ammonia, which can be used in the manufacture of explosives and fertilizers. Experiments with the view of increasing the efficiency of the proc-ess are now being conducted by the bureau of soils. The Haber process of manufacturing nitrogen is being employed. This process involves the production of ammonia from hydrogen and nitrogen. The two gases are mixed in the proper proportion, put under high pressure and subjected to intense heat. They are then passed over a spongy iron, whereupon a portion of the mixture combines to form am-

Fish-Skin Shoes.

At the recent exposition of the chemical industries at New York there was an interesting exhibit of leather porpoise and tuna fish, which showed it to be as full of good qualities as leather made from the skins of ani-

Scientists of the Pratt institute and the United States bureau of fisheries have been experimenting with fish skin as a substitute for leather, and the raw hide of sharks and porpoises already is in commercial use. Porpoise skin razor strops have been used for years, and other kinds of fish leather would have been on the market long ago, the scientists say, had it not been that there was an abundance of real

Industrial Exemption. Conscription boards have their trou-

bles, and occasionally a tragedy, but once in a while they have a little joke, The local draft board at Scottsburg thinks it has a "good one" on the thfrd district appeal board.

Recently the Scottsburg board sent up papers of a man who sought exemption because of marriage since August 5, 1918. In due time the papers were returned by the appeal board with the ruling "deferred classification re-

fused. Place can be filled by another." It is presumed that the appeal clerks wrote a reason for refusal of an appeal for exemption on industrial grounds on the papers instead of the one intended for case.-Indianapolis News.

Impedimenta.

How much stuff does a Yank take into the line? It all depends on the

In one squad you will see a man carrying full pack, including extra shoes and overcoat, and wearing a whole string of corned Willie cans much as a Fiji Islander wears a loin cloth. Another man in the same squad will go up minus his blouse, and carrying only a blanket, gas mask and helmet.-Paris Stars and Stripes.

BRINGS HOME HUN SAVAGERY

rast of Present War With That of the Spanish-American Conflict Twenty Years Ago.

One night, 20 years ago, I sat in an army camp in Cuba during the Santiago campaign, listening to a discussion of war weapons. That day some 2,000 men had been killed or wounded in a three hours' battle, which involved all of Shafter's army corps at San Juan hill and at El Caney. The matter which created the most comment was the very small per cent of mortalities in the casualty list. The wounded would nearly all recover, and, except here and there, without permanent injury. Two American staff officers were discussing it and praising the Mauser rifle, which the Spaniards were using. I remember substantially the words of one of the staff officers. He said: "It is a more merciful weapon than the Krag, which we are using, because it is of smaller bore, makes a cleaner wound and puts the other fellow out of business just as effectively as the Krag does without inflicting as dangerous an injury."

I remember that they both agreed that the science of modern war was to knock the other fellow out without slaughtering him. I thought of that odd American conception of that twenty-year-old period while visiting yesterday a hospital where Americans were being brought in from the field. Some of the men are indescribably mangled; some wounds lie open as though they had been made with a cleaver-others are of the crushed, ragged kind. I went from this dangerously wounded ward into a neighboring tent, where 200 gassed men with bandaged eyes tossed restlessly. As I thought of the desperately wounded I had just left and of those poisoned men, called upon to defend themselves against an inhuman weapon which gave them no chance to strike blow for blow, I realized the utter savagery to which we have reverted since that gentle day in which we sank the Spanish navy and made guests of the Spanish army until the hour arrived when we might send the conquered home in chivalry and in honor.-Kansas City

Overcoming Hay Fever.

Hay fever is gradually becoming better understood. From the public health reports, it appears that recent investigations have shown only one person in a hundred to be susceptible, while the susceptibles differ widely in the effects produced on them by the various plant pollens that give rise to the disease. In the eastern and southern United States pollen of the ragweed finds the greatest number of sensitive subjects, the spring type of hay fever being therefore the most common. The smaller number of perons who are affected by grass pollen have the autumnal type of fever. Some persons have both the spring and the autumnal fevers, and about 8 per cent of the susceptibles are sensitive not only to the ragweed and grass pollens, but to various other pollens, including some tree pollens. Such unfortunates are liable to hay fever attacks through out most of the year. Some patients are affected only when the specific pollen is at its greatest abundance, but others have the disease during the entire season of the plant's pollination.

Perseverance Does It.

"It's the allies' perseverance that is going to win the war," soid Senator Lewis.

"The allies suffered defeat after defeat, but from each defeat they learned something.

"It's like the advice the editor of the Cinnaminson Scimitar gave to an unlucky wooer who had been rejected by seven girls in turn. The editor

"'Unlucky Wooer: Go ahead. Don't must have learned a lot by what you have gone through. Strikes us you must hold something like a record. Well, stick all your experience to-gether and make love to the next girl who comes around and takes your fancy. If she doesn't reciprocate try another. Remember, you only want one girl to say "Yes," and she'll prob-ably last your life."

Army Nurses in Peace Times. There is a corps of regular army nurses maintained in peace times as well as in war times. When nurses volunteer under the Red Cross organization and enter the army service they assume the same status as that of the regular corps of nurses. A nurse aid receives no pay for her services. Transportation and maintenance, however, are supplied. Nurses and nurse aids, sworn into the government service through Red Cross channels, and all nurses employed by the army and navy are under the order of the army and navy medical departments. If a nurse or nurse's aid is incapacitated through service, either in this country or abroad and thereafter, because of disability suffered while in the service, is unable to provide for herself, there is not known under the law any means whereby she can secure the benefits of a pension.

Deaf Mutes Not Good Flyers.

Contrary to a report which has been widely scattered, deaf mutes do not make good airmen, as has been shown by recent tests'made by the war department, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. This branch of the government is endeavoring to ascertain the source of the false report, which has led many young men to seek enlistment as flyers. In examining a numof deaf mutes it has been found that they are lacking in an adequate sense of equilibrium.

PERISH.

Two sisters, sole survivors of once happy family, greeted us pleas-antly, as we visited in a sunny ward at the Muskoka Free Hospital.

The mother and several other members of the family had died of consumption, and the plague had marked these two girls also for its own; but fortunately they were found in time. One of them said: "I feel the Hos

pital has done me a great deal of good; everything is lovely, and I like it awful well." The other: "I have gained twelve pounds, and think I will be able to go home for good in six months,"

Such is the work of the Muskoka Free Hospital, for Consumptions.

Such is the work of the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives. Thousands of grateful patients can testify to the help they have received therein. It costs a great deal of money to carry on the work. Will you help?

Contributions may be sent to Sir William Gorge SA Speding were to

Sir William Gage, 84 Spadina avenue, or George A. Reid, 223 College street,

At R. J. Campo's you will find a full line of Vegetables and Fruit. Pop Corn of first class quality. Squash at 20c & 25c each. Indian Corn Meal and the Old Fashioned Granulated Oat Meal, also Rolled Oats of very finest quality. We have recently opened a Hot Lunch and Drink Parlor at The Bazaar-Prices moderate.

CANADIAN -PACIFIC KY.

The following Winter train service now in effect provides excellent con-nections to and from Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto and Intermedia

LOCAL TIME TABLE to and from BROCKVILLE.

Departures. Arrivals. 5.40 a. m. 7.25 a. m. 11.45 a. m. 3.15 p. m. 6.20 p. m. *10.10 p. m

*New Sunday train for Ottawa and

For rates and particulars apply to, GEO. E. McGLADE City Passenger Agent

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King St. West, Cor. Court House Ave Brockville, Ontario Phones 14 and 350

The Churches

Methodist Church Rev. T. J. Vickery, Pasto

Sunday Services: Morning at 10.30 Evening at 8.00

Sunday School at 2.30 p.m. Through the week Services: Monday: Cottage Prayer Meeting 7.30 Epworth League 8.00 p.m.

Wednesday: Mid-Week Prayer Service at 7.30 p.m.

Christ's Church (Anglican)

Rev. George Code, Rector

1st and 3rd Sundays in month 8.30 p.m. nd, 4th and 5th Sundays at 11 a.m. Sunday School at 2.30 p.m. Service every Friday evening at 7.30.

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We have a Good Fresh Stock of Groceries and Provisions in stock at all times and we solicit your patronage.

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Building Lumber Shingles Lath Doors Sash Portland Cement Prepared Lime Asbestos Plaster Land Fertilizer Etc.

Feed for Herses, Cows, Hogs and Hens Carload of Choice Yellow Corn Just Received

5 Roses Flour_None Better

DR. WARD The Specialist

79 NIAGARA SQUARE, BUFFALO, NEW YORK.

Men, Are You in Doubt



As to your trouble? Have you some skin eruption that is stubborn, has resisted treatment? Is there a nervous condition which does not improve in spite of rest, diet and medicine. Are you going down hill steadily?

ARE YOU NERVOUS and despondent, weak and debilitated; tired mornings; no ambition—lifeless; memory gone; easily fatigued; excitable and irritable; lack of energy and confidence? Is there failing power, a drain on the system? Consult the old reliable specialists.

SYMPTOMS OF VARIOUS AILM ENTS

Weak and relaxed state of the body, nervousnes, despondency, poor memory, lack of will power, timid, irritable disposition, diminished power of application, energy and concentration, fear of impending danger or misfortune, drowsiness and tendency to sleep, unrestful sleep, dark rings under eyes, weakness or pain in back, lumbago, dypepsia, constipation, head-ache, loss of weight, insomnia. Dr. Ward gives you the benefit of 29 years' continuous practice in the treatment of all chronic, nervous, blood and skin diseases. The above symptoms, and many others not mentioned, show plainly that something is wrong with your physical condition and that you need expert attention.

Men, why suffer longer? Let me make you a vigorous man. Let me represent your physical condition to full manhood. Don't be a weaking any uper. Make up your mind to come to me and I will give the best treatment known to science—the one successful treatment based on the experice of 29 years in treating men and their ailments.

Dr. Ward's Methods Unrivalled, Thorough and Permanent.

Do you realize that you have only one life to live—do you realize that you are missing most of that life by ill health? A life worth living is a healthy life. Neglect of one's health has put many a man in his grave.

I have been telling men these things for many years but still there are thousands of victims who, for various reasons, have not had the good sense to come and get well.

Specialist in the treatment of nervous conditions, nervous exhaustion, backache, lumbago, rheumatism, stomach and liver trouble, acne, skin disease, catarrh, asthma, rectal troubles, piles, fistala and blood conditions.

OFFICE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays-10 a.m. to 1 p.m. FREE CONSULTATION EXAMINATION.

Before beginning treatment you must make one visit to my office for a personal physical examination. Railroad fare will be considered as part payment of fee. Canadian money accepted at full value.

CORAL REEFS.

Nature's Methods in Building These Seashell Monuments.

Coral reefs surround many of the islands in the Pacific. They protect the lowlands from the washing of the waves, and the still waters inclosed by them are the only harbor of refuge for snips. The reefs themselves furnish the greatest peril to navigation, and if there were no inlet through which a vessel could enter their protected circle they would be a danger and no-

But almost every reef has such an inlet. It is a necessary result of the laws under which the forces of nature To understand this we must ee how these reefs are formed.
Chemically the reef corals are al-

most pure carbonate of lime, the substance of ordinary limestone and marble. The reef grows as the shell of the oyster or any other shellfish grows. It is itself the common and undivided shell of innumerable polypi, or minute insects, which are being produced and are dying in successive

These tiny beings get all their living from the waters of the sea. It is from this source also that they derive the saults of lime from which they secrete the bony structure that remains after the animal is dead. The coral polypi cannot live in fresh

water. Their food supply is brought to them by the waves and currents of the sea. As a result it is found that directly opposite the mouth of the stream from the island the reef does not grow. There will be the inlet to the inclosed waters.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

Put one hundred men on an island where fish is a staple article of sus-tenance. Twenty-five of the men catch fish. Twenty-five others clean the fish. Twenty-five cook the fish. Twenty-five hunt fruit and vegetables. The entire company eats what thus Is gathered and prepared.

plenty. All hands are happy.

to you, good as new.

By cleaning or dyeing-restore any articles

to their former appearance and return them

Send anything from household draperies down to the finest of delicate fabries. We

pay postage or express charges one way.

When you think of

Cleaning or Dyeing

79 Niagara Square, Buffalo, N. Y. DR. HERRICK.

work only part of the day at it.

Fewer fish go into the community kitchen.

But the same number of men insist upon having the same amount of fish to eat as they had before.

The fifty men who formerly cleaned and cooked the fish have less to do owing to the undersupply of fish. But they continue to demand food.

Gradually greater burdens are laid upon the fruit and vegetable hunters. These insist upon a larger share of fish in return for their larger efforts gathering fruit and vegetables. It is denied them, and soon twenty of the twenty-five quit gathering fruit

vegetables. But the entire one hundred continue to insist upon their right to eat.

The daily food supply gradually shrinks. The man with two fish demands three bananas in exchange for one of them. The man with two

bananas refuses to part with one for fewer than three fish. Finally the ten men remaining at work quit in disgust. Everybody continues to eat. The hidden fish are brought to light and consumed. Comes when there is no food of any Everybody on the island blames

everybody else. What would seem to be the solution? exactly! We thought you would guess it.

For we repeat that you can't eat, buy, sell, steal, give away, hoard, wear, use, play with or gamble with what

Minard's Liniment Cures, Colds, etc.

ANARCHY IN THE SCHOOLS.

(New York Sun.) There is no place so unfit for an anarchist, bolshevist, communist or other revolutionary radical as the desk of a public school teacher. The man or wo man who holds red opinions and still draws pay from the State to educate the State's children must or necessity be of

State's children must or necessity be of low moral character.

If he—or she—teach the red doctrines, he is guilty of treason with the added dishonor of taking the State's money while undermining the State. If he—or she—keeps silent and suppresses opinions really held, it is plain that the individual is willing to self out his—or her—convictions for cash. There is no third postenance. Twenty-five of the men tach fish. Twenty-five others clean the fish. Twenty-five cook the fish. Twenty-five hunt fruit and vegetables. The entire company eats what thus s gathered and prepared.

So long as everybody works there is plenty. All hands are happy.

Ten of the allotted fish catchers stop atching fish.

Ten more dry and hide part of the fish they catch.

Five continue to catch fish, but is willing to sell out his—or her—convictions for cash. There is no third possibility. As a matter of fact, what generally happens is that direct teaching of the purpose of keeping within the letter of the law and regularly drawing the salary that the State so liberally pays; but, at the same time, by insinuation, by the coloring of instruction, the minds of the pupils are led astray and their loyality is undermined.

The hope of the future for the United States and for the world is in the children. If their innocence is to be between the fish they catch.

Five continue to catch fish, but

up together in the Red gospel—the generations to come are doomed to barbar-ism, to misery, to chaos until a new evo-lution recreates a world of sanity. To protect the rising youth from such a horror is a duty of the present compared with which the peace and prosperity of the existing generation is a secondary matter.

the existing generation is a secondary matter.

This is not only the sacred duty but the deliberately undertaken personal obligation of every public school teacher in the country. Those who disavow the bond openly or who meanly violate it by secret methods are simply persons of depraved mind and perverted conscience. They are entitled to neither respect nor sympathy in their illicit activity. They deserve, in fact, even greater condemnation, even severer penaltics in proportion to the degree of their offending, than the unattached madman or mischlef-maker who hires a hall or mounts a soaphox, instead of morally stealing a platform, in order to diffuse his poison ous fallacles.

a platform, in order to diffuse his poisonous fallacies.

We do not assume, naturally, to pass on any individual cases. That is the business of the proper authorities. But on the general principle of cleaning the school system of traitors to the Government, or ridding it of the enemies of civilization, the propagators of lust, spoliation and murder, we cannot go too far. Not only should these be expelled from the places they outrage, but if their overt acts warrant it, they should be prosecuted and punished with the full rigor of the law.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper. POPPING.

Let her pop! These are popping days. There is no jollier sport than popping

you have no popper, ask "pop" to

If you have no popper, ask "pop" to get you one at once.
Popcorn has a while lot to recommend it to the family.
Besides being "good eats," it is a source of social convivality.
Many a time has the momentous question been poped over a corn-popper.
The warmth of the fires of love cause the latent sentiment to come to the bursting point.

the latent sentiment to come to the bassing point.

Some corn, like some lovers, won't pop, and consequently it is necessary to be on the loekout for the best kind.

Among popcorn varieties, the White Rice takes the lead, followed by the White eParl, the Eight-Rowed and the Little Tem Thumb.

If every home would keep a supply of popcorn and a popper on hand, sugar would be saved and evenings at home made delightful.

VERY SIMPLE CURE FOR BAD COLDS

Let your cold gain headway and you can't keep it from running inte

Catarrh.
Catarrh never stays in the same place—it travels down into the lungs, then it's too late!

Drive colds and catarrh right out of your system while you have the

Easily done by inhaling Catarrho-

zone, which instantly reaches the true source of the trouble, gets right where the living germ of catarrh are working.

Catarrhozone A Convenient Inhaler Treatment

is the Proper Remedy to Cure. Hawking and spitting cease, because the discharge is cured. The nostrils are cleared, headache is relieved, breath is purified. Every trace of catarrh, bronchial and throat weak-ness is permanntly curd.

Shun medicines that contain harm-

ful drugs—use a safe remedy that is prescribed by doctors, that is used in hospitals, that is endorsed by thousands Catarrhozone has cured For winter ills there's nothing half

Two months' treatment, large size, price \$1, and guaranteed. Small size 50c, trial size 25c, at dealers every Small size

so good.

CANADA'S AGRICUL-TURAL POSITION.

The Hon. S. F. Tolmie, Canada's new Minister of Agriculture, has summed up the outstanding facts of Canada's agricultural position in an article appearing in the November number of the Agricultural Gazette. He presents statistics showing the growth of Canada's financial burden during the past five years and points out means by which our national debt will be reduced. He says in confident that this inion, through the development of her natural resources, will in time wipe out her debt. Forests, fisheries, and mines all contribute their part of the revenue but by far the greatest rerevenue but by far the greatest re-turns will be derived from agriculture which industry we must continue to establish in permanency and increase in magnitude. One of the greatest responsibilities that falls on either the federal or provincial departments of agriculture is the conservation of the great wealth that lies in the versoil. Innumerable considerations involved in this one problem, but the whole affair can be accomplished if we engage in mixed farming with live stock as a basis. This is a fun-damental principle underlying suc-cess in agriculture."

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria

Simple Resistance Units.

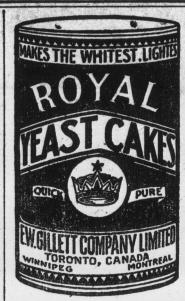
To a British firm goes the credit for introducing a very simple type of resistance unit which possesses numerous and important advantages.

The wire or strip member is supportant and interest programments of the control of the cont merous and important advantages. The wire or strip member is supported on a single rod passing through the centre section of each leg of the zig-zagged wire or strip. Among the opecial advantages claimed are: Very large ratiating surface for a given capacity; absolute freedom for expansion; owing to the large surface and small bulk of metal they cool very quickly; they are absolutely unaffected by vibration or joits; units can be run red-hot without danger of sagging; repairs can be effected on separate units; tapping can be taken off anywhere along the centre clamp, the umber of units being small compared with a grid resistance of equal capacity, there are not many joints to cause trouble.—Scientific American.

PROOF

(Edinburgh Scotsman.)
Mistress—Did you water the ferns in the drawing room, North Maid—des, mum. Don't you hear the water drippin' on the carpet?

Neighbor—So your son got his B. A. and his M.A. Father—Yes, but his still supports him.-Buffalo Com-



FORENSIC WIT, HUMOR

About three summers ago a well-known Philadelphia lawyer went with his family to a small seaside resort on the east coast, and boarded with a farmer who was in the habit of taking boarders. The next year he wrote to the farmer, and in his letter said:

"There are several small matters that I desire changed should I decide to pass my holidays at your home. We don't think a sty so near the house is sanitary."

The farmer reptled: "Mary is went, and we haven't had no hegs since you went away last August."

PYCKING ON THE LAWYERS.

went away last August."

PICKING ON THE LAWYERS.

It certainly dees do a layman good to pick en the poor lawyers. An attorney-at-law who wished to show his smartness by quizzing an old farmer from the interior of New Jersey began by asking him if there were many girls in his neighborhood.

borhood.

"Yes," replied the old man, "there's a dreadfut sight of 'em—so many that there ain't half enough respectable husbands for 'en, and some of 'en are beginning to take up with lawyers."

The attorney didn't follow up the subject

THE SAFER COURSE. A farmer had a son whose name was, Josh, a very lanky boy, who was the apple of his father's eye.
"I guess I will make a lawyer of Josh," said the old man.
"But your wife wants him to be a physician."
"Yes. Ho's got to be a professional

physician."
"Yes. Ho's got to be a professional man, and wo'd want to show our confidence in him. And I think it would be a heap safer to take Josh's law than his medicine."

EVIDENCE VANISHED.

medicine."

Several lawyers were discussing the Evidence States Secret Service the other day in the marshal's office in the Federal Building. Much that they said was directed at a quiet but capable deputy marshal, who took it in silence, until he got an opportunity to counter. The most persistent of his tormenters began to tell of a counterfeiting case where the severity of the Government put a "good fellow" in jail.

"Well, it was different in my town," exclaimed the deputy marshal, breaking into the confab.

"We had the evidence on the fellow, all right," he continued. "He had made about a peck of silver delilers. The only difference between his product and Uncle Sam's was that the counterfeiter had a couple more grains of silver in his. He got away with it for months, and whom we began to collect evidence we had bags full of the "phony" dollars. When the man was placed on trial the learned members of the bar were permitted to

Cook's Cetion Rect Compound.



A safe, redeable regulating medicine. Bold in three degrees of strength—No. 1, 51; No. 2, \$3; No. 2, \$5 per box. Bold by all druggists, or sent propsid on receipt of price. Froe pamphts. Address: THE COOK MEDICINE CO., 1000RTO, CRY. (Formerly Window.)

satisfy their curiosity by handling the counterfeits. But the man was acquit-

"You see, the lawyers walked off with the evidence. They didn't leave a sin-gle dollar," was the reply.

SAFE EITHER WAY.

A young graduate in law of Pennsylvania wrote to a prominent practioner in Arkansas to inquire what chance there was in that section.

"I am a Republican in politics," he wrote, "and an honest young lawyer," In a few days he received this reply: "If you are a Republican our gamo laws will protect you, and if you are an honest lawyer you will have no competition."

NOT THAT KIND OF COMBAT.

NOT THAT KIND OF COMBAT.
Early in the legal career of Joseph H.
Choate, the future Ambassador was opposed to a hot-tempered attorney, who, in the heat of argument, shouted impetuously at his young opponent:
"Why, I can whip six like you."
Choate looked at the other with profound contempt.
"My father owned a bull," he said at length "that was a wonder to fight. He could lick all the cattle in the neighborhood, and he did it too. But," concluded young Choate significantly, "he couldn't win a law suit."

win a law suit."

A QUESTION OF YOUTH.

The following is told of a young lawyer just admitted. The Judge was passing the sentence, after a verdict of guilty had been brought in by the jury.

"Stand-up," he said to the prisoner. "Have you any statement to make beforce sentence is passed on you?"

"Well, your Honor," the prisoner replied, "I would just like for you to consider the youthfulners of my atterney,"

NEEDED MORE BACOM.

sider the youthfulness of my attorney."

NEEDED MORE DACOM

The late Senator "Bob" Taylor, of Tennesse, told a story of how, when he was "Fidding Bob," Governor of that State, an old negress came to him and said:

"Massa Gov'na, we's mighty po' this winter, and ah wish you would pardon mah old man. He is a fiddler same as you is, and he's in the pen'tentry."

"What was he put in for?" asked the Governor.

Governor. Stead a workin' fo' it that good-fo' nothin' nigger done stole some bacon."
"If he is good for nothing, what do you want him back for?" ANTICIPATED THE CONTEMPT.

Automobilists will appreciate this little circumstance. Said the rural justice to



the alleged speeder, figuring on the back of an envelope:
"Your bill will come to jest \$47."
"Forty-seven dollars?" echoed the automobilist. "Why, Judge, the fine for overspeeding is only \$15."
"Ya-as, I know,' said the justice. "The thutty-two dollars is for contempt o' Court."
"But I haven't expressed any contempt

"But I haven't expressed any contempt of this Court," protested the automo-bilist. bilist.
"Not yit ye hevn't," grinned the justice,
"but ye will, my friend, ye will before
ye git a mile out o' town. I've made
the fine putty stiff so's t' give ye plenty
o' room to meve round in." STRONG FOR JUSTICE.

STRONG FOR JUSTICES.

The editors of newspapers are strong for justice. The publisher of the paper, a gentleman inclined towards commercialism, was a stickler for economy.

"Seems to me five columns a day eught to be enough for that murder trial," he withing

whined.
But the editor, a man of ideals, was sturdily for the better part.
"Let justice be done," he cried, "though the price of print paper goes up!" PERPETUAL TARGETS.

Juries, perhaps, will never cease to be targets, especially for those who are disappointed in verdicts. On one occasion the jurers filed into the jury box, and after all the 12 seats were filled there remained one juror standing outside. "If the Court please," said the clerk, "they have made a mistake and sent us

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Gentlemen-Last winter I received grea benefit from the use of MINARD'S LINIMENT in a severe attack of La Grippe, and I have frequently proved it to be very effective in cases of Inflammetion.

W. A. HUTCHINSON.

13 jurers instead of 12. What do you want with this extra one?"
"What is your name?" asked the Judge of the extra man.
"Jeeeph A. Braines," he replied.
"Mr. Clark," said the Judge, "take this man back to the jury commissioners and tell them we den't need him, as we already have here 12 men without Braines."

ready have here 12 men without Braines."
TOO MUCH TO ASE.
"Don't yen knew," said the policeman
te the servent as she was dumping a pail
of garbege in an open lot, "that what you
are deing is against the law?"
"Oh den't takk to me about the law,"
replied the girl. "It's all I can de to
keep the Ten Commandments."
LIEE GROUND GLASS WINDOW.

LIEE GROUND GLASS WINDOW.

The eld neare hit it off pretty well when he ebserved: "De law am like a greun' glass window, eat gibs light 'nuff to right us peer felks in de dark passages of dis life; but would puzzle de debbel hisself to see chrough it." And in spite of the fun peked at lawyers were might quote the werds of Mr. Justice Brett, of the Supreme Court of Oklahoma, in re Sitton, No. 17 Pacific Reporter, 556. "The lawyer's life smust be one of fidelity, for his clinet's all—his life, his property, and his honor are placed in his hands. It may mean a life saved, a son given back to the bosom of his family—that the tottering ferm of an eld man of the home may be handed to the grave in peace, that the daily bread may not be taken from the widew's table, and that the erphan's cheek may not grow pallid with hunger."—William McMahon, in Philadelphia Record.

LANGUAGE AND BIBLE.

The Book That Standardized All the Dialects of Britain.

Before the printing of the Bible there was no English language. It was the Bible that standardized all the of England and that bound them together into a living speech, and it was the Bible that was the foundation of the education and cul-ture of England. As the English historian Green says, "The people became the people of and that book was the Bible." English of a book,

To a large degree the same is true of Germany, but it is not necessary to go back to the middle ages to find the Bible forming a nation's culture and fixing its language.

On many of the mission fields, espe

cially in Africa, the language of the natives has never been reduced to writing until the missionary provided them with an alphabet in order that counterfeits. But the man was acquitted."

"How was that?" one of the lawyers wanted to know.

"How was that?" one of the lawyers become both the language extbook and the spiritual guide of these Afri-can nations. In mission schools the world over the Bible is the language textbook. The people of the mission lands want their children to learn the western tongue, and they send them to the school. They Jearn the missionary's language, but in the learning missionary's God. they find the Christian Herald.

Childhood Constipation

Constipation is one of the most common ailments of bobyhood and childhood and unless it is promptly cured will undoubtedly lead to disastrous results. To cure this trouble nothing can equal Baby's Own Tablets. They are a mild laxative which instantly regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach, thus banishing constipation, colic, colds, etc. Concerning them Mrs. Eugene Vaillancourt, St. Mathieu, Que, writes:
"When my baby was constipated I gave her Baby's Own Tablets and am well satisfied with the result. I would strongly recommend them to all mothers for this trouble." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

SANG REQUIEM OF HUN.

How Cannon Roared During Offensive of Argonne.

It was night in France and the great Argonne offensive was on. The secion chiefs grew hoarse

shouting their commands, the gunner corporals manipulated their sights with speed and accuracy and the gun crews eagerly put forth superhuman efforts in serving their pieces which were being loaded and fired as quickly as possible. The terrific detonations shook the forest which actually seemed like live, throbbing, burning monster, who vomited fire and flame and roared inhumanly with its terrible voice. Every man in the four gun crews was soon rendered tempor-

ISSUE NO. 50 1919

FARMS FOR SALE

CALIFORNIA PRUIT RANCH - 18 acres, 5 acres bearing lemons, oranges, grapes and grape truit; piped for firigation; belance elear; 5-room house, surreunded with ornamental trees, shrubs and roses; good barn and stable; garage; pump house and tool room. Added profitable winter home for \$7.500, or with implements, stock and furniture for with the profitable winter home for \$7.500, or with implements, stock and furniture for \$3.600. J. D. Biggar, Regent 231, 200 Clyde Block, Hamilton, Ont.

260—ACRES CHOICE CLAY LOAM ON Grand River, 10 minutes' walk from G.T.R. Station, school and collegiate at Caledonia; almost adjoining stone road splendid buildings. Most desirable property and can be bought with or without stock and implements on easy terms. Will take city property in exchange. J. D. Biggar, 206 Clyde Block, (Regent 334), Hamilton, Ont.

\$3400 -4% ACRES WITHIN TOWN limits of Thoroid, 1% acres sand, balance arable land. 2 story frame house; easy terms. This is a most desirable garden proposition. J. D. Biggar, 206 Clyde Block, (Regent 934), Hamilton, Out.

MISCELLANEOUS

BUY YOUR OUT-OF-TOWN SUPPLIES with Dominion Express Money Orders. Five Dollars cost three cents.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS—MAN WANTED who will represent large American ceneern manufacturing artificial timbs, make plaster paris casts, measurements etc.; full instructions supplied; good remuneration. P. O. Box 65, Hamilton

I MPROVE YOUR BREAD! JUST ADD a teaspoonful of Ho-Mayde Bread Importer to your regular baking and grea larger, finer and sweeter loaf, which well not dry out so quickly. Perfectly reolesome. Ask your grocer or send fifteen cents for a package. Ho-Mayde Products Co., Toronto.

SEED CORN Finest grades; quality guaranteed; Rew Yellow Flint, White Cap, Yellow Dent, Golden Glow, Early Bantam Sweet, Large-eared Eureka Evergreen sweet cern; also perfection Bean and Timpthy Hay. Buy direct from grower and save the middlemnar's profit. S. I. McLennon, R. R. No. 4. South Woodste, Ont.

PROPERTIES FO SALE. FORTT ACRES STANDING TIMBER, W. Oak, large Elm. S. Maple; reason-

eble time to remove. Apply And. Struthers, R. R. No. 6, Galt, Ont. WELP WANTED_MALE

WANTED - FIRST-CLASS GARAGE man. State experience and wages wanted. Reid Bros.. Bothwell, Ont.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED-WEAVERS AND APPRENtiess to learn weaving; good wages paid while learning; clean, steady work; d-hour week. Apply to Slingsby Mfg. Co., Brantford, Ont. BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE-GOOD GROCERY AND fruit business. Doing good cash business. Good opportunity for right party. Good reason for selling. Apply Max Gross, 13 York street, Hamilton, Ont. GENERAL STORE BUSINESS—BEST chance in Ontario to buy an old-established money-maker; present owner has other interests; must be sold; annual turnover exceeds twenty-five thousand dollars; stock \$6,000; store and dwelling, \$2,000. Apply A. Ball, Underwood, Ontario.

arily deaf. Lit up by the ghastly flashes from the fire of their own guns, they looked like veritable devils. their faces gleaming with fiendish joy as they leaped into the pit to shift the gun trail or sprang to the wheels. the gun trail or sprang to the wheels, at which they tugged and pulled with might and main. It was exceedingly tiresome work for the earnest lads. The rate of fire was so rapid that it was necessary for them to pause occasionally in order to permit the intensely heated pieces to cool.

tensely heated pieces to cool.

It presented a thrilling scene to see, in the dim light of the early dawn, a stalwart lad, bareheaded, eyes heavy and red from the burning powder gas, his square jaws grimly set and shirt open at the throat, his arms bare to the elbows and black with grease, standing out there, swabbing out the steaming gun with the slender ram-mer. A lanyard broke from too constant use on one of the guns. Not hesitating a moment to repair it, the "No. 1" man simply used his fingers to draw back the "striker." A lad to draw back the "striker." A lad fell limp and exhausted into the gun pit, but was quickly pulled out of danger, where he lay quite still and was undisturbed by the terrible trage. Another man quickly took has

comrade's place. the terrible fight continued. The So the terrible fight continued. The great iron orchestra played its terrible symphony madly until ten o'clock in the morning, when the tired musicians began one by one, to lay aside their weary instruments, for the score they had been playing had sent the Fritzies scampering over the hills and far away.

A Pagan Fashion.

The fashion of happing little dogs as objects of luxury is not at all modern.

Both Greek and Roman women used to have small pc' dogs, over which they made as much to do as does a fashionable lady of to-day over ker

Even mca, usually foreigners, were not ashamed to stroll about the Roman streets carrying dogs in their arms. It is said that Julius Caesar, once seeing some men thus occupied, sarcastically inquired of them if the women of their country had no children.



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U. S. SENATE'S COURSE STIFFENS THE GERMANS

Complete Transformation of Feeling Since Refusal to Ratify, and Now They Refuse to Sign the Protocol

Paris Cable — Germany has decided not to sign the protocol presented her by the Allies as a condition for putting the peace treaty into effect, the Peace Conference has been notified.

It was learned to-day that Baron Kurt von Lersner, head of the German delegation here, called on Secretary Dutasta, of the Conference, on Monday, and told him that Germany had made such a decision.

This attitude is taken as confirming the reports of a sharp reaction in Germany within the last fortnight. Trained observers of German developments have expressed to members of the Peace Conference the view that there has been a complete transformation of the situation in Germany, brought about, in their opinion, by the failure of the United States Senate to ratify the peace treaty.

FLAG INCIDENT

Inquiry Into Alleged Insults

at Rutland Hospital.

Accused Nurse Got Diploma

Rutland, Vt., Despatch.—Testimony regarding an alleged insult to the American flag by Miss Annie Mc-

Lane, a Canadian nurse at the Rut-land hospital, and heard to-day by

an aldermanic committee appoint-

ed to investigate the institution, for

Lane remarked:
"That would be a pretty picture
if it were not for that dirty, red,
white and blue flag."
After Miss McLane had refused to

make an apology which the witness demanded, Miss Niles said she and several other nurses went to the Can-

adian young woman's room with an

American flag and insisted that she

salute it. She refused, and the nurse reported the affair to the hospital superintendent, Miss Annie Aiken.

Miss Aiken, according to the tes

her term of training, the superinten-dent gave her a diploma. Several nurses testified that they were reprimended by the superinten-dent for taking an American flag to

The committee will hold another

the committee will not assist the committee of citizens went to the hospital to-night and conducted a secret hearing.

Economical.

A good story is related of an English theatrical manager who by thrift and hard work had amassed a fortune. Previous to the production of

one play the stage carpenters had to repair a trap, and the head carpenter went to the manager and informed him that it could not be done in the

dark.
"Well, lad, thee won't have t' gas,

answered the manager.

this and buy a candle."

And he handed him a halfpenny.

The carpenter pleaded that they wanted two in order to get sufficient

'How long will t' job take thee?' asked the manager.
"About ten minutes," was the reply.
"Then cut t' candle in two," was the

DOWN TO \$3.871-2

"Thee won't have any more

the table where Miss McLane

timony of Miss Niles and

Lane remarked:

and Came Home.

These observers declare that while the vast majority of the Germans, PROBE VERMONT before the Senate's adjournment, desired the peace treaty ratified as soon as possible, they are now supporting the Government's attitude in resisting nity for the sinking of the German fleet at Scapa Flow, recompense for which was provided for in the protocol. The question upon which the Ger-man representatives here, however, upon the trial of German officers ac-

cused of the commission of crimes in France and Belgium.

Thus far, it is stated, no indica

tions have reached Paris of any dis position on the part of the Germans to modify their attitide.

The Supreme Council to-day addressed a note to Germany protesting against the increase of Germany's mament contrary to the provisions of the peace treaty.

Misquotations.

which an annual appropriation No book has contributed more to made by the city. Miss Josephine Niles, a nurse, testified that when she showed Miss McLane a post-card bearing a picture in which the American flag was shown, Miss Mcthe general stock of misquotations than the Bible. No book exists in such a multitude of forms, which may account for some of the popular departures from the wording of the King James Version. But it is not King James Version. But it is not easy to supply reasons for most people's habit of saying "In the sweat of thy brow," when the text reads "in the sweat of thy face shalt thou at bread." Why "the parting of the way?" "Bone of my bone," instead of "bone of my bones and flesh of "the flesh" may be due to the desire for perfect parallelism. And the same explanation may hold for "Thus far shalt thou come, but no further," instead of "Hithesto shalt thou come." stead of "Hitherto shalt thou come." stead of "Hitherto snart thou come. But why the general preference for "better part," when we are expressly told that "Mary hath chosen that good part?" The Vulgate, for whatever reason, says "the best part"—optimam partem—often cited in the Middle Ages in proof of the supertimony of Miss Niles and other nurses, would not accede to their request that she make Miss Mc-Lane apologize, but instead reprimanded them for going to the nurse's room, and told them she would deprive them of their next Sunday's leisure hour. Thereupon the nurses declared a strike. After they had remained away from duty one night they returned, upon being informed by the superintendent optimam partem—often cited in the Middle Ages in proof of the super-iority of the contemplative life, as represented by Mary, over the active life, symbolized by Martha. But apparently no such contrast was originally intended. Why, again, "a multitude of sins," when it is said that the court that it "shall cover the originally intended. Why, originally intended. Why, multitude of sins," when it is said of charity that it "shall cover the multitude of sins?" Perhaps there is no other reason save that the tongue is an unruly member; such at least the world agrees in calling it, though the Biblical text describes it as "an unruly evil."—Harry Ayres in the Review.

Three nurses testified that so far had made an apology. They said she let the hospital shortly afterwards, returning to her home in Canada, and aithough she had not completed her term of training, the superintenher term of training, the superintenher a diploma.

REPATRIATION **ALL PRISONERS**

Urged by Swiss Federal Council for Safety.

Social Danger If Men Not at Once Freed.

Berne cable says: An appeal for the repatriation of all war prisoners as yet held by the belligerents has been addressed to all nations which participated in the war by the Swiss Federal Council. Special reference is made to prisoners still in Siberia and

made to prisoners still in Siberia and in France, and also Russian prisoners remaining in Germany.

Recaling the work done in Switzerland during the war, looking to the alleviation of the condition of prisoners and the sufferings of all nations during the struggle, the Council's appeal serve.

"It would be a social danger of the "It would be a social danger of the hundreds of thousands of prisoners still in captivity were allowed to remain priseners any longer. It has been a whole year since the armistice was signed, and the state of mind which these men might be in when returning to their former homes might make them a resurce to society if

returning to their former homes might make them a menace to society, if their imprisonment is prolonged."

It urges that all the belligerent Governments immediately repatriate the war prisoners, so that, as far as possible, they may spend Christmas at their homes.

their homes. Cardinal Gasparri, the Papal Secretary, has replied to the Swiss Government, accepting the invitation, and promising to send a note to this effect to all the heads of the Governments concerned, including the King

THE REAL REASON. THE KEAL REASON.

(The Watchman-Examiner, Philadelphia)

"John." asked the teacher, "what is a
synonym?"

"A synonym." said John, "is the word
you use when you can't spell the other
ware."

Sterling fell to \$3.87% to the pound, gainst the pre-war quotation of 4.86%. This represents a discount of slightly over 20 per cent. in what for generations was regarded as the most stable form of international re-

Francs or bills on Paris fell to the point where it took almost 10 francs to buy an American dollar, represent-ing a depreciation of fully 50 per cent., while the Mre, or Italian ex-change, valued at 19.3 cents before the war, fell to a level where it took 12 2-3 to equal an American dollar.

to equal an American dollar.

Dealers in exchange stated that a large part of to-day's pressure to sell, especially of French and Italian bills, came from commercial interests here and abroad, who offered their bills almost regardless of losses sustained.

Cables from Landon quoted American exchange these at \$3.88 for a pound sterling, with predictions that the huge debt of England to this country would precipitate a further slump.

ry would precipitate a further slump. Telling Time in Turkey.

In various parts of Turkey the watch the clock are extremely rare, but and the clock are extremely rare, but the natives have an exceedingly in-genious way of approximating the time, and some of them hit it with considerable accuracy. They locate two cardinal points of the compass, and then folding their hands together in such a manner that the forefingers point upward and in opposite direc-tions they observe the shadow cast. tions, they observe the shadow cast. In the morning or the evening at cer-tain known hours one finger or the other will point directly at the sun. A comparison of the two shadows will determine the hours between.

Another system followed in Turkey and some other countries of the Orient is to observe the eyes of a cat. Early in the morning and evening the pupils are round. At 9 and 3 o'c'ock they are oval, and at noon they consist of

Dark Nebulae.

A new astronomical belief is that there are not only dark stars in space but dark nebulae. The dark stars are but dark nebulae. The dark stars are invisible, revealing themselves only by their effect on the motion or light of bright stars, but dark nebulae may be visible as unlighted masses showing against the feebly luminous background of space. Barnard notes t Professor E. Barnard notes that many striking dark patches of sky hitherto supposed to be simply starless regions may be really dark nebulae. The case of Hind's nebulae in Taurus, which is now feebly visible after completely fading away from a state of conspicuous brilliancy shows that a nebula may lose its light, and perhaps many have never had any light.

REPORT VILLA IS **HELD FOR REWARD**

Juarez, Mex., Despatch.— Francesco Villa has been captured by a force of his own men, and is being held for a reward from the Mexican Government. according to advices received here late to-day by Superintendent Caballero, of the Chihuahua Division of the National Railways of Mexico.

Two Villa rebels are reported to

have presented themselves at the Feleral headquarters at Parral and notified the commander there that Villa had been captured and was being held for surrender to the Carranza forces. The State of Chihuahua has already offered 50,000 pesos as a reward.

Brazilian English.

"The river of Parana," declares the prospectus of a real estate agent in Parana, Erazil, "is the most watery in Parana, Erazii, is the most watery in the state, one of the most extended in the world, it is navigable until to this state for ships of great profound-ness; it is also sufficiently fishful." The same cheerful chap it is who further asseverates that "the veget-able regin is excessfully represented in resinous, oily and gummous

The noblest motive is the public good.—Virgil.

OF LIVE STOCK

Shown in Exhibits at Big Chicago Show.

Canadians Expect to "Clean Up" in Sheep.

Chicago despatch: Live stock exhibitors at Canadian shows might well take a leaf from the book of their southern neighbors in connec-tion with the preparing of live stock for exhibition. Although the bulk of the animals showing at the International Fat Stock Show here are no better than the average seen at Guelph or Ottawa with few exceptions, a great deal more care has been taken in preparing the beasts for the ring. This is particularly true in the case of the large class for the ring. This is particularly true in the case of the large class of Percherons and Belgian horses exhibited to-day. The animals, though many were off type from a breeders' standpoint, were all in the pink of condition, fat and well groomed. The manes and tails were in ribbons and hambon him. one up in ribbons and bamboo pins done up in ribbons and bamboo plus with more care than the ladies take with their hair. As pointed out by several live stock authorities from Ontario, this "fixing up" would be the deciding factor in a case where two animals were evenly matched wo animals

in other points.

According to J. J. Cridlan, of Lon-According to 3. 3. Critian, of London, England, judging grade and cross-bred cattle, the Chicago International exceeds anything of a similar nature held in the old coantry as far as numbers are concerned, but in his opinion there is ar too much common stuff in the cattle

the for an event of this kind.

"However," explained Mr. Cridlan in a short interview I had with him this morning, "there are some remarkably good toppers here also. The grade Hereford steer that win the Grand Championship yesterday, for instance, .is one of the sleekest animals I have ever laid hand on."

Mr. Cridlan's opinion is also held by many visiting stockmen. Un-doubtedly this is the largest live stock show yet held at Chicago classes are remarkably well filled, but it might improve the show to cull out more of the poorer stuff by a system of feeders to the Interna-tional before the latter opens.

There were some disappointments among the exhibitors when the priz-es were awarded to-day. Men whose beasts have carried off many honors formerly were left out here. The only reason given is the changeing of the type. Of course there is some individual preference for different types on the part of the judges, but about all there is a disgeneral change in many breeds, for instance, the Belgian or breed of horse. Percheron short talk with the Secretary of Belgian Horse Society of the United States and Mr. G. G. Good of Ggden, Iowa, a noted breeder of the line, I was convinced that the type they had developed here are bigger ever; and snappier than the horses bred in Europe and are so superior to the imported animal :hat it is very doubtful whether there will be any more importations of these breeds from Europe.

Hogs, too, are changing. The oid, low set, fat type of animal is meetlow set, fat type of animal is meeting with disapproval at the molern show. Hogs which are carrying off the ribbons this year are those of the higher and longer type. It looks before long as if the bacon hog will be as popular in the States as in Canada

About the enly prize of interest to Canadians awarded to-day was the winning of fifth place in the aged shorthorn bull class by "Camaged shorthorn bull class by of Long Branch, Ontario.

Sheep men will do well, according to Mr. Will Dryden, of Brookin, but no prices are known yet. ing to authority on sheep and cattle carefully looking over the the

exhibits declared that the Canadian sheep, with the exception of the long-wool breeds were in a class by themselves. So many persons are long-wool breeds were in a class by themselves. So many persons are allowed in the judging ring that it is almost impossible to see the animals or get any idea of the judging while in progress. In planning the live stock arena at Toronto next year steps should be taken to prevent a repetition of this mistake there.

DA NO-GOOD WORKAMAN.

I am ashame' weeth deesa man For dat he ees Italian, An' just a lasy slob; We no could mak' good 'Merican Of Joe Marelli from Milan— An' so he lose hees job.

An' so he lose hees job.

Las' mont' w'en he ees landin' here, he feel so strange an' look so queer, I'm sad for heem as I can be An' get heem job for work weeth me For deeg da trench een deesa street. At first he's verra glad to eet, But steel eet ees no verra long Bayfore he eesa gona wrong. At evra stranja sight an' sound He drop hees peeck an' looka 'round. Eef mebbe sa a sparrow hop Near where he work eet mak' heem stop. So, too, he watch eef on da street Som' cheeldran com' weeth dancin' feet; An' som'time w'en from far away He hear da banda moosic play, He stan' weeth head on wanna side An' ears an' moutha open wide. Wan time w'en breeze dat sweep da street Breeng newspaper to hees feet, He tak' an' try for readin' eet!

He tak' an' try for readin' eet!

But theeng dat tak' hees job away
Ees dees dat happen yestaday:
Som' ledy drop from passin' car,
Right een da streeta where we are,
Beeg boncha flower dat's halfa dead,
But pretta, yellow, white an' red—
You know dees flower weeth bushy head?
Chreesanthew'at? Ah! yes, dat's eet—
Wal, Joe, he see dem een da street
An' run an' grab dem uppa queeck,
An' den he tak' dem back an' steeck
Dem up on top da dirta pile,
An' lay dem out een socha style
An' feex dem weeth so fina care,
You theenk for sure dey growin' dere!
An' pretta soon dey catch da eye
Of evra wan dat's passin' by.
Eh? Snure dey looka pretta so.
But seence eet ees no work, you know,
Da boss raise som'theeng alse for Joe!
So I am 'shame' weeth deesa man

So I am 'shame' weeth deesa man
For dat he ees Italian.
An' sooch a lazy slob;
We no could mak' good 'Merican
Of Joe Marelli from Milan—
An' so he lose hees job.
—T. A. Daly.

DELAY TO ROUMANIA

Given a Final Six Days by Supreme Council.

Paris, Cable.-The Supreme Council has decided to grant a further delay of six days, or until December 8th, for Roumania to answer its note, adding:

"Desirous of incontestably manifesting its moderation, and to evidence the extreme regret with which it would see Roumania separated from the Allies, the Supreme Council decided to lies, the Supreme Country declared to accord a further and las delay of six days to Roumania. The extension will begin Tuesday, December 2, and expire Monday, December 8th.

"The council hopes that this favor

will be fully appreciated at Bucharest by the new Government, whose deciswill definitely indicate the political intentions of Roumania and respect or disregard for the decisions of the Peace Conference.'

A Proud Moment.

"The proudest day of her life this is," said the woman who watched the third floor bride go out dressed in her prettiest frock.
"How do you make that out?" said another woman, enviously. "I thought last Thursday was her proudest day.

last Thursday was her proudest day. She got married then."

"Ah, yes, but to-day she goes calling for the first time and leaves one of her husband's cards with her own. Any married woman who can remember back that far will tell you that the first time she distributed the calling cards of some man who belonged to her was the day she truly felt her importance."—New York Sun.

THINKING OF OTHERS. Oke-Would you be satisfied if you had all ter money you wanted? Owens-I'd be satisfied if I had all the money my creditors wanted.

SIGN PROTOCOL WHEN AMENDED

Huns Want Scapa Flow Referred to Hague.

Object to Paragraph Which Allows Invasion.

Paris, Cable.—Germany is willing to sign the protocol putting the peace treaty into effect, the moment certain clauses objectionable to her in the protocol are eliminated, Baron Kurt von Lersner, head of the German delegation here, told the Associated Prese this afternoon.

When German plenipotentiary was shown the statement given out this morning, that on Monday he had in-formed Paul Dutasta, secretary of the peace conference, that Germany had decided not to sign the protocol, Baron von Lersner said:

von Lersner said:

"I have full powers to sign the protocol, and am ready to sign it at any moment when the question of Scapa Flow is eliminated, and referred to The Hague, and when there are also eliminated the paragraph relating to the evacuation of Lithuania, which we the paragraph which would permit the invasion of our country by armed forces in times of peace on any trivial

pretext. Baron von Lersner pointed out that this was the first time he had received a newspaper correspondent here. He said he was consenting to talk in this instance only because he thought that an erroneous impression was being created by a misinterpretation of Germany's intentions.

"We have represented to the Su-preme Council," he continued, "what we consider ample proofs that the Ger-man Government is not responsible for the sinking of the ships at Scapa Flow, and yet in order not to delay the final conclusion of peace we will submit the matter to The Hague tribunal.'

German plenipotentiary pointed out that the paragraphs of the protocol to which his Government objected were additions to the protocol as provided for in the Peace Treaty. While it was not true, he said, that Germany was seeking to profit from any circumstances to deny making the peace effective, she did not consider it possible to sign the additional clauses to the protocol unconditionally.

A Personal Question.

"Person" in the dictionaries is described as "an individual human being." But it is not so in England from a legal standpoint, as women do not come within the class. This was revealed recently when the Royal As-This was tronomical Society of London decided to admit women as fellows of council. The plan was found to impossiblte until the society had its charter altered.
Eligibles for election in the society's

by-laws were described as "persons" and when legal opinion was obtained it was decided that a "person" was strictly of the masculine sex. The change was made in the charter, the clever women who had distinguished themselves in star gazing were admitted to the society.

ASK BOTH LAND AND INDEMNITY

Why Jugo-Slavia Has Not Signed Treaty.

Prince Regent Gives Views in Paris.

A Paris cable says: Prince Regent Alexander of Serbia, who came to Paris yesterday in connection with the situation over the Austrian treaty, which the Jugo-Slav state has not yet signed, declared to-day that the allies ought to see that his nation should not be asked to sign new engage-ments presented at the last moment. He was referring to the annex to the treaty submitted for signatures which contained a provision setting off the debts of the new parts of the kingdom against the indemnities due Serbia. This, Prince Alexander declared, was incontractably a new provision. "Wa This, Prince Alexander declared, was incontestably a new proprision. "We are obliged to make this declaration," said Prince Alexander, "while holding sentiments of the utmost devotion to our friends and allies, but votion to our friends and aines, but conscious of our responsibility toward our people. They desire to be useful members of the society of nations, and they will be such if we and our friends alike bear in mind the principle, 'No one can be compelled to do the impossible.'"

Blow of a Whale's Tail.

Blow of a Whale's Tall.

Ask ten persons what is the strongest animal force in the world and nine will reply that it is the blow of a hon's paw. The lenth man may express the belief, based on experience, that it is the kick of a Missouri mule.

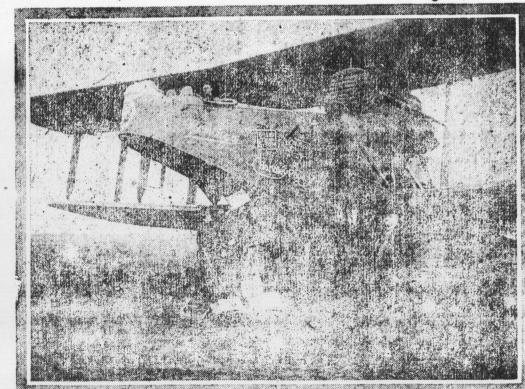
As a matter of fiet, the blow of a whale's tall is incomparably the strongest animal force. A blow delivered by a fell grown whale placed at just the right distance would smash in the side of a wooden ship as though in the side of a wooden ship as though it were an eggshell.

The second strongest force is the

kick of a giraffe, and this terrible kick is adequate protection to these otherwise helpless animals. The stroke of the lion's paw comes third

UNAPPRECIATED KINDNESS

UNAPPRECIATED KINDNESS. (Sydney Bulletin.)
"Who gave you that black eye?"
"One of the Diggers. He came home suddenly and copped me with his girl.
And I only used to take her down of an evening to the newspaper shop to see if he was killed or not!"



Depreciation to Lowest Point Yet in America.

Franc Down to Half, Lire to 8 Cents.

New York, Despatch.-Exchange on England, France and Italy dropped nonym," said John, "is the word to-day to the lowest points of depre-when you can't spell the other ciation ever recorded in this market.

The Canadian Express Company shows shipments from Paris, destined | possible moment to catch the fast and the Grand Trunk System, in conjunction with the Handley-Page Air Line, is now despatching express packages from London to Paris, Brussels and Amsterdam by aeroplane, with return service from those points to London. This illustration This illustration This illustration of the big machines at Brooklands. These shipments include high class model millinery purchases by Canadian merchants in Paris and shipped from that fashion centre at the latest attention possible models with the trunk to catch the last steamships, so that such models will be able to reach the cities of the big machines in Canada, being unloaded from one of the big machines in Canada, being unloaded from one of the big machines at Brooklands. Dominion as quickly as similar models reach the cities of the big machines in Paris and shipped at the cities of the big machines at Brooklands.

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Nothing could be more acceptable to either Lady or Gentleman, than a Suit-case Umbrella, detachable handle, sterling silver, gold-filled and pearl mounts. Others with silver ring and silk loop handles.

The covers are of superior quality silk mixture, with

You will be surprised at the moderate price, when you consider the general appearance and quality of our selection. Our general line of Jewelery, Silverware, Ivory and Ebony Toilet-ware, Books and Stationery, etc., etc., make gift zelections easy.

Shop early and avoid possible disappointments.

H. R. Knowlton

Jeweller & Optician Athens, Ontario

MARJORIE'S ONE HUNDRED.

Marjorie, aged 9, had not been hav ing very satisfactory reports from school. Her father finally said: "Marjorle, for the first 100 you get I'll give you a quarter." Time went on, and the reward could not be claimed. One day the child was taken violently ill. Her mother sent for the doctor. When he had gone Marjorie said: "Mamma, am I very ill?"

"No, dear; your temperature is little over 100, but the doctor thinks you will be better in a day or so." Smiles broke through Marjorie's

"Now, mamma, I can have my quarter. Papa said he would give it to me if I could get 100 on anything."—Christian Advocate.

More What? Mrs. Junebride—"The larder is about empty. We'll have to make our luncheon on bread and cheese

Her Hubby-"All right! If there isn't enough I'll run out to the Widow Sweetleigh's delicatessen and get some

But He Knew Most of 'Em. out of the employment agency.

Mr. Downe-Towne-Yep, been hiring new cook. Mr. Upp-Towne-Finally decided to

recognize the Cooks' Union, eh?

Mr. Downe-Towne—Not entirely, old chap. There are still a few strange

POOR CAT



Mrs. Newwed-While I was out this afternoon a cat got in and ate every thing in the pantry but that cake I

baked yesterday. Mr. Newwed-I always claimed that the cat was one of the wisest of ani-

Away With Him! I do not care for Ezra Grimm, I much dislike his knocking ways. No man, it seems, is known to him For whom he has a word of praise.

Identified.

"Did you meet that fellow I mentioned to you while you were in North "What kind of looking fellow was

"He was a Swedish-looking chap, and had light hair."

Not Sure of His Spelling. "There is no doubt that you are entitled to call yourself a connoisseur in

art."
"I might call myself one," rejoined Mr. Cumrox. "But I wouldn't like to take a chance on putting it in writ-

Start of a "Reel" Scrap. First Director—"How did you get those actors to put up such a realistic

Second Director-"I told each one on the quiet that the other considered him a punk scrapper."



RULING PASSION. Floor Walker-Hurry out, Madam.

The store's afire. Mrs. Bargain-Oh, is it? Then I'll just wait for the fire sale.

A Fear.

If earth were peaceful and polite
And all serenely gay,
Some pugllist would start a fight
To pass the time away.

His Status "What do you think they did to my Willie at the hospital, ma'am? They out out all his asteroids." "Then I suppose he is now their star patient."

Explained.

The man you see going yonder is a man of low life and dark deeds." "Is he a crook?"

coal for a living." His Job.

"No; he cleans cellars and shovels

"What position do you occupy in the matrimonial firm? Manager?"
"No; she's that. I was the cash boy, but since the baby came I am only the floorwalker."

Appropriate Attack. "Sure, your honor, and if I did go for the Chinese laundryman, it was all in the way of his own business." "How was that?"

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Following alterations in train ser vice will take effect 12.01 a.m. Sunday November 30th, 1919.

No. 560-Daily except Sunday will leave Brockville 5.40 a.m., instead of 5.30 a.m. Corresponding change from other stations to Smith's Falls.

No. 562-Daiy except Sunday leave Brockville 3.15 p.m., instead of 3.25 a.m. Corresponding change from other stations to Smiths Falls

No. 564—Daily except Sunday will leave Brockville 6.20 p.m., instead of 6.50 p.m. Corresponding change from other stations to Smiths Falls.

No. 563-Arriving Brockville 11.40 a.m., and 565 arriving 10.05 p.m. at present will arrive five minutes later in both cases

NOTICE

All Taxes for the Rear of Yonge and Escott should be paid not later than Dec. 20th-interest added after that date.

T. D. SPENCE, Collector

NOTICE.

On account of our already large enrollment and because so many are planning to enroll for the New Year Term, Jan. 5th, 1920, we shall be pleased to early receive your request to reserve a desk for you.

Courses given in Book-keeping, Stenography and Civil Service. Brockville Business College,

Brockville, Ont. W. T. ROGERS, Principal.

Mrs W. J. Boyd, Charleston, Ont., near Oak Leaf church, is having an Auction Sale of her Farm Stock and Implements also Horsehold Goods on Wednesday, December 17, 1919

For Rent

TO LET ON SHARES.

A good Dairy Farm in the vicinity of Athens, with stock if preferred Apply to Reporter Office.

HOUSE FOR RENT,-Good frame house, 9 rooms, also barn, and 41/2 acres of land, good orchard-rent reasonable- apply to Mr. Joseph Kerr, Elgin, or to M. B. Holmes,

Lost

LOG CHAIN-about 12 tt long, large round hook & grab hook, between Athens and Alex Taylor's farm gate- Will finder kinply leave at A. Taylor's, Athens

For Sale

FOR SALE-Cedar wood, cedar posts, stakes, and telephone poles. Apply T. Foley, R.R. No. 4, Athens.

Second Hand Ford Road Kings in first class shepe -apply to W. B. Newsome & Son, Ford Dealers, Plum Hollow.

Anyone wanting to buy a fine Tamworth Sow, weight about 300 lbs., and 8 pigs two weeks old-apply to George W. Stevens, Glen Morris, Athens,

Grade Ayrshire Calf-apply to David Spense, Charleston.

3 Cows for Sale---One 3 years, Two 4 years old. Apply to Alex. Mackie, Athens

Registered Shropshires-1 Fine Ram 200 lbs, 3 years old \$35. Also 5 Ewes for \$100-apply to Jacab Dillon, Lynbhurst.

FRAME HOUSE-7 Rooms and the best cellar in town, Iron roof on whole house. good barn and quarter acre lot, apply to John Freeman, Henry St. Athens,



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