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Mrs. James E. Leach Dead Mrs. James E. Leach, of the ownship of Montague, died on Nov. 23, after a long illness, at the age of 44 years. The deceased was well known as a lifelong resident of that part of the county. About four years ago she began to fail in health and despite the careful attention of her doctor gradually became worse, and lest Tuesday she was called to rest. She was a good neighbor and kind friend. Her life was that of a true night as one of the final preparations for his trip. Christian and during her long illness bore her suffering patiently, happy and secure in the faith in her Heavenly Father and ready tor the call when it start again at the beginning. I am came. While she will be missed the going to keep on trying until peace example of her life will remain and has come. Our mission is really to example of her life will remain and her kind acts and thoughts will be

treasured up by those who benefitted by them. The funeral took place from the the fitty-four newspaper men and homs on Thursday afternoon, at 2 magazine writers that are going, about o'clock, and was one of the largest ever seen in the township. On arrival at the church door the rector, Rev. Robert Jefferson, met the procession and the body was slowly borne up the aisle and the beautiful Church of England service was held. The hymns were Hush, Blessed Are the Drad," "Forever With the Lord" and on the

Resurrection Morning." Atter the service in the church the procession wended its way to the graveyard where she was laid to rest.

Mrs. Leach's maiden name was Catherine M., daughter of the late Robert Leach, of the township. Eighteen years ago she was married to James E. Leach, who is now called upon to mourn the loss of a kind and loving wife, also her mother, four brothers and three sisters also survive. They are Charles, George and Robert, of Elkehart, Man.; Mrs. Stafford Merrifield of Braeside; Mrs. John C. Davis, Glen Bueil and Mrs Wm. Matheson, Perth. The community extends their loving sympathy to the pereaved ones.

Every Healthy Boy gets bruises and Painkiller and rubs it on the injured spot. There' is nothing like it to take out the soreness. 25c and 50c bottles.

Didn't Put Stamp On \$2 Cheque

The first conviction for an offence against the act requiring the attach ment of a stamp on cheques, was registered in the loal police ccurt at Ottawa on Friday morning. Morris Glattenberg, 94 Bank street, was found guilty and fined \$20 and costs. The depoty-magistrate thought that the offence most be a common one. "I have no doubt that if it wasn't for the banks there would be hundreds of well-known business men in trouble every day," he said. The cheque was one for \$2 which Glattenberg gave to his son telling him to put a two cent stamp on it and take it to Landreville's men, wandering on the street. There was some dispute over the amount and when Glattenberg would against the act requiring the attach ment of a stamp on cheques, was registered in the loal police ccurt at Glattenberg, 94 Bank street, was found guilty and fined \$20 and costs. The deputy-magistrate thought that the offence must be a common one. "I have no doubt that if it wasn't for the banks there would be hundreds of well-known business men in trouble every day," he said.

Glattenberg gave to his son telling him to put a two cent stamp on it and take it to Landreville's in pay-ment for the keep of his horse which had been found by Landreville's men,

the most important part of the mission." In an attack upon militarism and American advocates of "preparedness," Mr. Ford declared that if militarism is crushed it will be England that has done it. "If this war succeeds in wiping out militarism," he said, "the credit will go to England." in reference to his projected visit to England and Germany, Mr. Ford said he intended to visit those countries as an American businessman and not as

a peace missionary. " "Nobody is going to stop me from visiting those two countries," he said. "I am going into England and Germany on business and not on a peace mission. Mr. Ford made a trip yesterday to

the conference, adding: "I will not go on the peace ship, but I will join the party later on at The Hague."

Hoboken to look over the Oscar 11., the ship on which his expediton will sail. It was stated that the liner would sail promptly on scheduled time. 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. William Jennings Bryan arrived here yesterday and went directly to the hotel where Mr. Ford is sttopping. Bryan, it was said, expected to have a conference with Mr. Ford concerning

Christmas Goods Arriving Daily.	not pay the amount demanded Mr.	neip to buy your turkey.
D D d R C	Landreville laid the information. Mr. Glattenberg's son swore he put the stamp on but two of the clerks in Landerille's diversitation of the clerks in	Let me mention a few of the bargains:
R. Davis & Sons BROCKVILLE	Landreville's office said that none was on the cheque when they received it. So far as is known this is the first conviction under the War Stamp Act registered in any court in the Do-	All Women's Patent Cloth Top Button or Laced Boots, Values \$4.50,for \$3.75
	Arrested In Chicago	All Women's Patedt Kid Top, button or laced boots, Values \$4.50for \$3.75
BUY THIS PACKAGE ONLY	Chicago, Nov. 30. —Twenty-four Canadian fiive-dollar bills, burnt at the edges and partly worn away, were	25 Pairs Growing Girls Patent Button Boot, with or without toe cap, Values \$3.50
the second secon	put in evidence to day before United States Commissioner Mason and al- leged to be part of the \$273,000 stolen	12 Pairs Women's Gunmetal, laced or button Boots. Values \$3.25for \$2.50
FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM	from the New Westminister branch of the Bank of Montreal several years ago. It is charged that George Wake-	12 Pairs Men's Patent Coth Top, laced Bnots, values \$5.50for \$4.00
and I Yard Rolls, \$1.00.	field, against whom extradition pro- ceedings are being heard on charges	15 Pairs Men's Patent, Kid Top, laced Boots, values \$5.00for \$4.25
Davis de Lawrence Co., Montreal.	that he was implicated in the robbery of the bank, had offered the bills to the teller in a bank on the northwest	20 Pairs Men's Gunmetal, button or laced Boots, \$4.00 valuesfor \$3.00
OTTTE	side of the city. The police were notified of the bills, and Wakefield was arrested. Wakefield resisted the efforts of a deputy marshal to take him	Also Boys' button and laced Boots reduced
SUITS	from the county juil to the commis- siouer, soffice, but was finally subdued.	to prices that cannot be met. I have mentioned
That Stand Out	Young Soldier Killed At Iroquois Locks	only a few of the bargains. Come in and see the
From the ordinary in the crowd are the regular products	Herbert Barber, one of the soldiers guarding the locks at Iroquois, was accidentally killed at that place. Bar-	rest, on Friday of this week.
of our work rooms. You get none but fashionable clothes here, because that is the only kind we produce. Try us on your new suit and see how perfectly we fit you, and how well the clothes	ber, who was about 21 years old, and whose home was at Merrickville. Ont	
are made.	was assisting the lockmen to pass a boat through, when the handle of the crab which opens the gates, slipped	COON'S SHOE STORE
M. J. KEHOE	and struck him on the head. He died about 12 hours later, never regaining consciousness. Barber leaves an aged	G
Clerical Suits a Speciaity.	married a short time ago Miss Mellon,	ATHENS, ONT.
	of Iroquois.	, a construction of the second s

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tain story books for children of

collection. Rolls of colored crepe paper, a supply of paper napkins

costing almost nothing, with the as-

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guidance on the part of the one

convalescents or temporary shut-ins.

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At that time the

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Nerve Food

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laying away for the

some rainy afternoon.

This

time.

collection.

New details are continually being dded by geologists to the known his-By making the blood rich and red tory of the earth, including the devel-Dir. Chase's Nerve Food forms new cells and tissues and opment of plants and animals. However, that history, which is recorded in the rocks, is still fragmentary, like a badly mutilated book. One of the nourishes the starved nerves back to health great defects in the record in the Atlantic and gulf coastal plain regions of this country is the absence of the By noting your in-rease in weight while later part of the cretaceous and the early part of the eocene chapters-perhaps eight to ten millions years using it you can prove positively the benefit being derived from ago. A report by the geological sur-vey discusses this missing part of the record and shows that the break must this great food cure. 50 cents a box, all dealers, or dmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, cover a very long period of time.

It is known that at that time the continents were at least as large as and probably larger than they are now, and the oceans were accordingly smaller. Any rocks that were then formed in the sea seem to have been weathered and washed away. Hun-dreds of kinds of plants and animals that lived before and hundreds that lived after this great period are known, but not one which lived during the period. Strange to say, few if any of the species which existed before the unknown period lived through

It is like a play in which the places of one act remain the same as in the Now, as the season will soon be on the wane is the time when a little proceeding but the characters are new, and yet many of the new play-ers resemble the old ones so much foresight will mitigate the terrors of winter and bad weather, when children get restless and want new amusethat one is compelled to admit that they are close relatives. In each of the states bordering the Atlantic ocean are layers of rock which were formed So it is almost time to begin away for the "bad weather closet," a device intended for the alle-viation of the care of mothers. before and after the period whose re-cord is missing. On these layers are Interest will soon be centring in school, playthings will be tossed aside for more serious interests, but they entombed sea shells of many kinds. but apparently not one species lived through from cretaceous to eocea

must not be tossed so far that they cannot be reclaimed. In this "bad weather closet" should go these toys. together with the accumulation of Grand Complexion Improver! tures and stories are to be cut out and

Better Than Cosmetics When it's so easy to bring back the

shore and add pressed flowers from the mountains will play their parts bloom of youth to faded cheeks, when skin disfigurements can be removed, isn't it foolish to plaster on coswonderful closet should conmetics?

all Go to the root of the trouble-reages, riddle books old pictures, postals, move that cause-correct the condition clover advertisements and many other that keeps you from looking as you ought. Use Dr. Hamilton's Pills and very soon you'll have a complexion to things valueless to grown-ups, but dear to the hearts of childhood. Fur-'niture catalogues appeal particularly to little people and mismated decks be proud of. How much happier you'll feel-pimples gone, cheeks rosy again, of cards can absorb a good bit, of eyes bright, spirits good, joyous health Never a failure with again returned. A few good games should be in the Hamilton's Pills, get a 25c box to-

Psalm of Marriage. Teil me not in idle jingje, "Marciage is an empty uream!" Por the girl is east chait singje, And girls are not what they seem.

'find their way to this treasure house. In familics where the "bad weather closet' has become an institution the bad weather room is kept carefully locked, so that

room is kept carefully locked, so that its opening on rainy days or sick days Life is long and youth is fleeting, And our hearts, though light and gay, Still like "pleasant drums are beating Wedding murches all the way. is looked upon as an event of importance. The articles are carefully arranged on shelves or in drawers and

an older sister or the proverbial "old naid aunt"—for such there still are— is appointed custodian. In the bivous of life. Be a heroine—a wife!

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Lives of marriek folk remind us We can live our lives as well, And departing leave behind us, Such examples as shall "tell." charge of this miraculous depository of treasures it may be made the source of unlimited happiness for little

Such example that another Wasting time in idle snort, A forlorn, unmarried brother, Seclog, shall take heart and court, Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

Let us, then, be up and doing, With a heart on triumph set; Still contriving, still pursuing. Ard each one a husband get The first great bank in the world was the bank of Venice, established in 1157 when the queen city of the Adri-atic was the head of the commerce of

STRONGEST LINIMENT IN 100 YEARS BEST FOR EITHER MAN OR BEAST

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When you have been exposed to wet and cold, and your muscles are full of

pain, nerves are jumping with neu-

ralgia, then you should have ready at hand a bottle of Nerviline. It robs

pain of its terrors, gives relief to all

suffering, brings ease and comfort

No care or expense has been spared

to secure for Nerviline the purest and

best materials. It is prepared with a

single aim: to restore the sick to

health. This cannot be said of the preparation that an unscrupulous

dealer may ask you to accept instead

of Nerviline, so we warn you it is the extra profit made on inferior goods

that tempts the substitutor. Of him

EDINBURGH IN WARTIME.

hese days, crowded with things spec

tacular. dramatic, in expressively mov-

ing clean. tresh drafts departing; war-stained drafts arriving home for

their few brief days of rest; wounded

men and convalescents; farewells of the most poignant character, meetings

stood for an hour the other night in the Waverley Station and found more

concentrated and moving emotion in

sixty minutes than literature and art sixty minutes than interaction. It was could give in twenty years. It was dinary scene. Out-going

an extraordinary scene. Outgoing drafts of soldiers were on the plat-forms, with big coh-panles of new re-cruits as yet without their uniforms,

all their kit in a pocket-mapkin or a brown paper parcel; there were scores of men just out of the trenches, with

the mud still on them, or returning

from their furious, there were maim-ed and crippled soldiers, and a great may naval seamen, bound for the mysterious North. It ought, you would think, to be a solemnizing sight,

but youth is indomitable and the focus

whose joy is drenched in tears.

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preparation

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Nothing for Family Use Can Compare With It. will cure all aches, strains, swellings, and the pains of rheumatism, neural-gia and lumbago.

In the last hundred years no lini-ment has been produced that can compare with Nerviline in strength, in

etrative power, or in curative ability. Ability. For nearly forty years it has been Canada's household remedy, and mothers will do well to follow the advice of Mrs. Jessie Beggins, of Stella

P. O., Ont., who says: "Very frequently there are aliments in the family that can be cut short if Nerviline is handy. When my children come in from play, with a cough or a bad cold, I rub them well with Nerviline, and they are well almost at once. Nerviline is fine for earache, toothche, chest colds, lumbago, stiffness, rheumatism or neuralgia. In fact, there is scarcely a pain or ache in man or beast it won't cure quickly. The large 50c. family size bottle the most economical; trial size, 25c.;

Get Nerviline when you ask for it, and then you are sure of a remedy that Kingston, Canada.

DEEP SEA LIFE.

Why It Cannot Exist Much Below the Four Mile Level.

In the American Magazine Cleveland Moffett describes the discoveries made by scientists who aboard the steamer Albatross fish all over the globe at a depth of three or four miles and bring up specimens for museums. Dr. Austin H. Clark, of the Washington National museum, was the scientist in charge of this interesting vessel during one of her recent cruises in the Facilic. In the following extract taken from his article Mr. Moffett reports a conversation that he had with Dr. Clark

"I inquired how far down in the ocean life is found, and the scientists replied that while soundings have been taken to a depth of six miles no traces of life have been found much below the four mile level, and oceanographers believe that at the bottom or the great ocean abyss, say at the five or six mile levels, no life exists or can exist.

"Because of the immense pressure?" "No, because of the lack of food. You might think that food would sink to the bottom, since some of the deep est areas are near the shores, notably north of the West Indies, east of Japan, south of Newfoundland and deep est of all, east of the Island of Guam. Undoubtedly there is an abundant food supply on the surface of the ocean at these points, yet none of it in sinking will reach the bottom for the reason that whatever is not devoured on its way down by creatures of the sea will be dissolved in the lower levels, where the solubility of of whales, which are extremely hard, but very rarely other bones."

NOT DOUBTFUL-CERTAIN.

(Montreal Star) Andrew Carnegle on his clightleth birth-day says his one regret is that he never became a newspapernan. With his just appreciation of the valuable or publicity, he would have made a good one, but, if he had, it is doubtful whether there would have been so many public librar-les afloat.

SAVED HIS LIFE

MOTHER AND BABY. And Just What She Should Feed the Cherub-Other Tips.

Here's advice as to the care and eeding of children.

The first three months of his life a aby should sleep about 22 hours out f every 24.

At six months he sleeps 12 hours at night and has a two-hour nap both morning and afternoon.

After six months, one nap, prefera-ly in the afternoon, is sufficient. Until the seventh year every child should have 12 hours' sleep at night. Cathartics should not be given uness a physician so advises. An at compt should be made to regulate the

owels through a proper diet. During his second year a baby hould not be given so much milk should that he will not want to take the pro-

per amount of solid food. Children with poor appetites should not have sweets, nor should they be allowed to eat between meals

Milk and eggs are important ele-ments in a child's diet up to the tenth vear; the latter should never be given tried.

Meat should be given after the third ear once a day, preferably at noon. Little children should not have ham, bacon, sausage, pork, liver, kidney, game or dried and salt meats.

Most meats should be rare, and eith-er scraped or cut fine to be digestible for young children.--Woman's Home Companion.

WHO IS DR. JACKSON ?

For years he taught food chemistry dietetics, and diseases of the diges-tive tract in one of the large medicinal chools of the continent. In his extensive experience in free clinics he worked out the formula for Dr. Jack son's Roman Meal, a compound of whole wheat and rye with deoderized flaxseed and bran. It nourishes better than meat, prevents indigestion, and positively relieves constipation or "money back." Ask your doctor all grocers', 10 and 25 cents. R At Roman eal is made by the Roman Meal Co., Toronto.

THE GRAND DUKE.

"He is a huge man, certainly 6 feet inches in height, and he impresses one greatly by his absolute lack of affectation and his simplicity. His ex-pression is that of a serious sober man giving his entire thought and effort to his task." It was thus that one of his guests recently described the Grand Duke Nicholas Nicolatevitch. who was given suprême command of the Russian armies in the field upon the outbreak of the war. The Grand

Duke was born on November 6th 1856, and is second cousin to the present Emperor. The Grand Duke's physical strength

and endurance are marvelous. He allows but little heed to be paid to his royal rank while he is in the field/and it is no exaggration to say held, and it is no exaggreation to say that he lives almost as simply as his rank and file. He sleeps in his motor car, or in a small bell-tent, even though the temperature has hovered lower levels, where the solubility of water is greatly increased, owing to the increased pressure. Not only is it believed that practically all animal and vegetable matter is dissolved at a depth of five or six miles, but this softer bones of animals are prebably dissolved, leaving only the very hard the trawl nets bring up from gread depths sharks teeth and the ear bones of whales, which are extremely hard as ne has always been a soldier be-for all else. His men address him as Little Father, he speaks to them as "my children" or "brother." With his habitual thoroughness, and his care for the slightest details ever in mind, the Grand Duke, during one of his frequent visits to some of his caldeas' curtees tested

his goldiers' quarters. tasted their soup. He remarked that there was not enough meat in it, and that there was also a deficiency of oatmeal. That same evening he issued an order to the effect that all army contractors were to altend his headquarters at a certain time a few days later. At the specified hour Nicholas interviewed He spoke to them sternly for a few moments on the necessity of the supplies for the troops being up to standard, and concluded by saying: Gentlemen, he who steals I hang It is this care for their well-being, less than the strange simplicity of one with so strikingly powerful a personality, that has won for the Generalissimo the admiration of every individual soldier in his armies. Also, they have in their leader a splendid example of fearless bravery under the severest conditions. Often, to the dismay of his staff officers, the Grand Duke will go among the mcn in the trenches under fierce rille and shell fire, talking with them and encourage ing them without giving a thought to the great risks he himself runs. During the most terrific engagement he has many times driven in his car backwards and forwards just behind the first line trenches, and under heavy shell fire. One day, in the midst of an engagement, he stopped his car in the shell swept road and addressed his soldiers. On that oc-casion one shell burst within a few yards of the royal car, killing three men and wounding several others.

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HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED - TINSMITH - ACCUS-tomed to furnace work, at once. The Hamilton Stove & Heater Co., Ham-liton. Ont.

AGENTS WANTED.

A GENTS WANTED-MALE OR FE-male-household goods-free sani-les and catalogues. Don't apply unleas you need money; references required. C. Rand, Lennoxville, Que.

FOR SALE

F OR SALE-FANCY PICEONS AND flying homers: prices reasonable. L. J. Holton, 62 Caroline street south, Ham-ilton, Ont.

Exclamations.

Among the queer exclamations now in everyday use. "Hello!" and "Hur-rah!' have perhaps the queerest origins attributed to them. It is said that the people of Carnwood forest. Leices-tershire. England, when they desire tersnire, England, when they desire to hail a person at a distance, call out not "hello!" but "halloup!" This, a well known author says, is simply a survival of the time when one cried to protect the head a could be a survival. another: 'A loup! a loup!" or "A wolf, a wolf!"

"Hurrah!" according to the author, is derived from the Slavonic "hursvi" "To paradise!" which signifies that all soldiers who fell fighting went straight to heaven.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

A Trolley Fire Engine.

The Duluth, Minn., fire department can probably boast of what is the most unique piece of fire apparatus in the world: a combination fire engine, hook and ladder truck and hose cart that fits in with the trolley system of the city

Between the city and one of its "slipping sections there is a narrow neck of land, thickly built upon, but only wide enough to permit of one street running along its length. Whenever a fire broke out among the wharves and warehouses at the end of the narrow stretch, which was often enough, it was found that the fire company made very slow progress in reaching it on account of the congestion along the one street, from which it was impossible to turn.

Whereupon the fire officials deire fighting outfit that would run along the trolley tracks.

Minard's Liniment Cures Carget in Cows.

Editorial Pleasantries.

Two editors quarreled, and one re-ferred to the other's carly career in

his paper. "As for our contemporary," he wrote, "what can we expect from a man who was five years age hawking from door to door with a donkey, and an ill conditioned beast at that?" His rival did not deny it, but in his

next issue appeared the following: "Our contemporary says that five years ago we were bawking from door

to door with a donkey, and an ill con-ditioned beast at that.' He is quite quite right. We were so occupied. But we are surprised to find the donkey has such a good memory.

Christmas Appeal FOR The Hospital for Sick Children COLLEGE ST., TORONTO.

Dear Mr Editor ----Thanks for your kindness in allow-ing me the privilege of appealing at this Christmas time on behalf of the Hospital for Silk Children, Toronto. In the 40 years of the Hospital's ex-istence there have been treated within

its walls 26.108 children as in-patients: 231,768 as out-patients; a grand total of 257,876 in and out-patients. The Hospital for Sick Children gives

province-wide service.

Wounded soldiers, and others, laden with their packs and rifles, with that far-off speculative look in the eyes that men bring back from France and the Dardanelles, looked on, and no-body seemed to think this singular commingly of tragedy and fooling out of place. PILES CURED at HOME by New Absorption Method

If you suffer from bleeding, itching.

blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how

to cure yourself at home by the new

absorption treatment; and will also

and some of this home treatment free

for trial, with references from your

own locality if requested. Immediate

relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this

to-day

Wise Saying.s

For one man who is too good for his

Summers, Box P. 8, Windsor, Ont.

to Mrs.

whose jobs

M.

of interest in the station was a crowd of young folk, lads and girls, dancing to the music of a melodeon. The young nen were not yet in the army, whatever their intentions might be, for they were in "civles," the girls were of the shop class, and looked as if life,

Freat current of the trade between Europe and Asia passed through the Persian gulf and the Red sea to Alexandria, Egypt, and was carried in ships across the Mediterranean sea and brough the Adriatic to Venice, where it was distributed to various parts of Europe. Venice was a sort of autocra-tic republic, founded and supported by It merchants, who were famed throughout the world for their wealth and reliability. They founded their bank, which was guaranteed by the government and was held in high ere all the great cities on the routes of trade.



"Well, aunty, what are your thochts atoot marryin"?" asked a young woman in Scotland the other day of her Junt, a decent body who had reached the shady side of life without having

committed matrimony

'Deed, lassie," frankly replied the old lady, "I've had but three thochis aboot it a' my days, an' the last is like to be the langest. First, then, when I was young, like yorsel', I thocht, 'Wha'll I tak!" Then, as time began to wear by, I thocht, 'Wha'll I got?' An' after I got my leg broken wi' that whumel out o' Saunders McDrunthie's cart my thochts syne hae bin, 'Wha'll tak' me?

"MY AIN WIFE."

I wadna gi'e my aln wife For ony wife I see: I wadna gi'e my aln wife For ony wife I see: A bonnier vei I've never seea A better canna be-I wadna gi'e my ain wife For ony wife I see:

Y. 29 ~ () couthle is my ingle-check An' cheerie is my Josn' i never such ar agerv look, Nor hear her word on ane. She's gude wi's the neebers roup' An' aye gude wi'me-I wadna gi'e my ain wife For ony wife I see:

An' O her looks mae kindle They melt my heart outright. When o'e the baby st her hreast She bangs wi' fond delight She looks intil is honnis face. An' syne looks to me--I wadns gite my sin wife For ony wife 1 see.

-Alexander Laing (1737-1357). A possimist is a man who buys his trouble, and kicks if he doesn't get his money's worth.

A TOADDCDC LUD Furs Have Advanced Ship to Rogers. We give liberal grades full value in cash and quick returns. We market in America for Furs. Hides, etc.

Troppers' Supplies at Protory Prices LERG FUR COMPANY, Dept. W St. Louis, Mo.

Useful Turpentine.

If applied before the ink gets dry, turpentine and white soap will remove t from carpet.

A very few drops of turpentine on ; woolen rag will remove dust and grime from tan or patent leather shoes. White stains on wood, caused by water or any hot objects set there can be removed by turpentine and lin-seed oll mixed in equal quantities.

Ivory ornaments or statuettes that have turned yellow from age can be restored to their former color if rub-bed briskly with a clean rag moistened with turpentine.

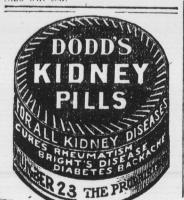
Winter clothes may be protected against moths if sprinkled with tur-pentine and wrapped carefully in newspapers before they are laid away for the summer months.

A- DEFECTIVE PLAN.

(New York Sun)

(New FORK SUN) Judge Lockwood, of South Norfolk Conn., suggests that the way for a wif-to keep her husband sober is to consum-part of his alcoholic stimulant. There seems to be, somehow, a defect in the plan that might make it a failure.

Perhaps the reason a woman can't keop a secret is because she knows time will tell.



Many a man who can hear Pleasure Many a man who away can't hear Duty Spearmint Chewing Gum Ken't when it shouts in his ear through a

megaphone.

Write

job there are a thousand

are too good for them.

offer.

No man acquires the secret of popularity unless he has learned to keep his troubles to himself.

We are always inclined to be lenient with the faults of people who are bigger than we are.

The people who want their money to go a long way generally have some difficulty in letting it go at all. It isn't so bad to take things as they if you only know what to do with them.

Minard's Liniment Co. Limited.

Gentlemen .- Last winter I received great benefit from the use of MIN-ARD'S LINIMENT in a severe attack of LaGrippe, and I have frequently proved it to be very effective in cases of Inflammaticn. Yours,

W. A. HUTCHINSON.

Poor Humanity

"Success in aeronoutics, as in most things," said a prominent aeronaut, "la achieved by patience and faith in one-self. Pessimists, like my friends'a new gardener on Long island, would not accomplish much in work like mine. This man was raking leaves off the lawn one fail day when a neighbor passing by incuited of him: "Where's the gardener who used to work nere?"

"Where's the gatdeney who used to work here's it, was the reply. "Dand, said the astonished neighbor. Then, musing, he added, 'Joined the great majority, eh?" "Oh, sir,' the gardener interrupted in a shocking voice, 'I wouldn't like to say that. He was a good enough maa as far as I know." "-Lippincott's.

LEARNING IT.

(Life) The Old Married One-You will learn, my dear, that men are most contrary creatures. The Young Married One-Oh, I know that already.

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Soldier Alive Five Days.

In its issue of Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1915, the London, England, Express prints a letter from a soldier who declares that Wrigley's chewing sum saved his life. The letter was written to the Wrigley firm, and is as follows: To Messrs. Wrigley, Ltd., London. Dear Sirs,-Having just arrived

heme with the last batch of prisoners of war from Germany, I thought you would be pleased to hear of the little experience I had when I was wounded, in fact, I owe my life to your "chewing

It was in September, 1914, when we were stationed at Lyndhurst for training purposes prior to our eaving with the expeditionary force, I purchased a large quantity of Spearmint chewing gum in the village of Lyndhurst, and took some to Belgium with me. I was wounded by shrapnel in the right thigh, fracturing it at Ypres Oct. 26, 1914, when my first thought was water. Suddenly I thought of the chewing gum I had in my possession. I was lying in a turnip field for five days, from Monday to Friday, till I was picked up by a German officer During that time I had nothing but the chewing gum to moisten my lins and

keep me going. ' I am writing this letter especially to let you know how I appreciated

your chewing gum. There's no doubt had it not been for that I would have died, as I could never have resisted. I would have informed you before, but we were under great restrictions with regard to correspondence, and I left it until I came home. I hope you wil accept this as an honorable testimonial as it is the absolute truth. I beg to

mon, S. W. "Have you a careful chauffeur?"

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES.

Fut pans to seak for a few minute after food has been removed from them. Then . they can be cleaned casily. If they are allowed to stand until dry it will take much longer.

If a pan is blackened or burned rul it with a piece of stale bread dipped in sait. Then wash it in hot water and a little washing soda.

Children should have individua laundry bags and be taught to put al sofled clothing in them as soon as taken off.

Waterproof aprons are useful some times and make be made from an old raincoat.

> THE WIFE'S RIGHTS. (Ottawa Journal)

(O'tawa Journal) A wifa wrausly beers a burden at least heavy as her husband's in their joint mage, and is as much entitled as he to the heat of anything that's going, the way she wants it. The man who inks the measy he reakes is his own ore than here is in The Journal's opin-a marely a readiled sample of the cave as with a club.

patients from every section of Ontario have sought its aid. Last year 499 patients were admitted from 232 places outside the city of Toronto. In 1914 there were 394 from 210 places. Of the 2,838 in-patients last year 1,771 were medical cases and 1,067 surgical. In the orthopedic department of the 2,838 in-patients, 284 were treated for deformities, 21 Pott's disease of the spine, 10 lateral curvature of the spine, 10 bow-logs, 57 club-feet, 17 dislocations of hip, 42 tubercular disease of knee, hip, ankle, wrist and

elbow; 76 infantile paralysis, 8 wry neck, and 21 miscellaneous. Our baitle is never-ending—is one that will continue while the world lasts, for it is the fight between the armies of life and death, to save the child life. the sick little ones, sons and doughters not only of our soldier men, but of the fathers and mothers still in this home-land province.

The Hospital is beating back dis-The Hospital is beating back dis-ease and death, the enemies that as-sail the lives of little children as the British Empire is beating back Ger-many, Austria and Turkey, the ene-mies that assail the life of liberty.

So we appeal to the generous people of Ontario not to forget those so near and dear to us, who lie in the beds and cots of this great charity.

Will the people at large, rs of old, respond to our call? Will they remem-ter that every year is a war year for be Hosnital group day a day of better the Hospital, every day a day of battle, and that the Hospital needs money not for its own sake, but for the chil-dren's sake? The Hospital has waged its war for

forty years. The people of Toronto and Ontario have been its friend, and this year of all years it requires help. Surely you will give to a charity that cares for every sick child in Ontario.

for only as your money reaches the Hospital can the Hospital's mercy reach the children. Every dollar is a link of kindness in the chain of mercy that joins the money in your pocket to the miseries of some child's life, some mother's heart

Remember that Christmas calls you to open the purse of your kindness to the Hospital that the Hospital may

open the heart of its help to the children. Will you send a dollar, or more if you can, to Douglas Davidson, Secretary-Treasurer, or

J. ROSS ROBERTSON, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Torento.

Henry Towler,

2nd Border Regiment, 3rd London

General Hospital, Wandsworth Com-

remain, yours respectfully,

"Very. He never runs over any one unless he's sure he can make a getaway."-Judga.

THE ATHENS REPORTER, DEC. 8, 1915.



Their Next Drive Against Invading Germans Will be Gigantic.

WELL HOUSED

And Splendidly Equipped for Winter, They Now Hold the Lines Intact.

At the Russian front, via Petrograd, Cable-The next forward movement of the Russian armies will be in numbers of millions, not army corps, according to the statement of a high army official. The armies are in better shape than for many months, said this official, and quite capable of moving forward at any point. But the new broad plan of campaign contemplates much more than the taking of towns and territory by drives at this point and that.

The Russian staff is well-satisfied with the . net result of the strategy during the past summer, and, it is as asserted, is willing to bide its time for the inception of the new campaign. A contented army, well fed, clothed and housed, and weakly steam-cleaned, is the first Russian army as seen by the Associated Press correspondent during a ten days' visit to the posi-tions along the eastern front. The army is in snug, permanent winter quarters, and is ready at an hour's notice to march. notice to march.

WELL HOUSED.

Within a mile of the firing line and firing is kept up intermittently day and night, both from the trenches and by the batteries—are thousands of men camped in half-underground cabinets of logs, covered with sod and soil, proof against cold, and almost bomb-proof. Abundant forests furnish pienty of material, and the men are clever at cutting and constructing. There are quarters for the officers, and for the men, officers' clubs and mess quarters, and strangest of all, steam backs, in which the men take turns in squade at being thoroughly steamed and scrubbed. I ney are then furnished with fresh undergarments

In one section inspected by the correspondent, 2,500 men were camped in a patch of woodland 20 acres in extent, but the impression gained on a drive through the camp was of one-tenth of that number. An enemy airman would have difficulty in locating the camp at all.

The bathbouses are of log construc-tion, with a tight compartment con-taining a stone stove or furnace. Shelves range around three sides on which the bathers He. Water thrown which the balacts he, water thrown on the hot stove presides a dense steam. After an hour perspiring in such an atmosphere and scrubbing by men detailed for the service, the soldiers come forth parbolled, but thoroughly cleansed.

In the officers' club room tables are arranged for the seating of 40 or 50. At a special breakfast recently given an orchestra of 20 pieces, recruited from among the enlisted men, played airs from the various operas in excellent style. A chorus of a dozen soldiers alternated, with Russian

FREEDOM OF SEAS ENEMY AGENTS, Authority Says Britain Will Not FOUND GUILTY Accept German Doctrine. London Cable - Thomas Gibson Bowles, an authority on maritime law, in a letter to the Times' com-

menting on the debate in the House of Lords Wednesday on the Declara-"Lord Lansdowne is still apparent-

ly unaware that other documents in-juriously affecting our sea power are now as dead as the Declaration of London. The Declaration of Paris, of 1856, and The Hague Convention, of 1907, were one and all inadvertently destroyed by the order-in-council of March 11, and it would be well that Lord Lansdowne should inform him-self of this fact.

"Meantime, the Government, at the bidding of the Foreign Office, which throughout has shown itself as tender to the enemy and to enemy pro-perty as it is in some respects, un lawfully severe to the neutral, has so interfered to prevent the execution of its own order-in-council as to or-der the fleet to release, without any that order prescribes, more than one-half the number of suspected ships brought in by our cruisers."

In conclusion, Mr. Bowles declares that the British people will never accept the German doctrine of freedom of the seas, nor the establish-ment of any international prize court "to override or set aside the decis-ions of their own courts, without a ions of the stiff fight."

The Times editorially supports Mr. Bowles.



And if Necessary to Help Foil Any Attempted Invasion of Egypt.

SERBIAN STAND

Are With Allies to the Bitter End -Will Never Surrender to Huns.

Rome Cable - In addition to the official announcement in the Italian Parliament yesterday that Italy had signed the agreement with her allies not to consider a separate peace, Baron Sydney Sonnino, the Foreign Minister, made the definite statement

that Italian military aid would be sent to Serbia, and hinted at a much greater activity on the part of the Italian army and fleet on the Eastern Mediterranean.

Italy will make Albania her base of operations. Already a detachment of Italian troops has been landed at Avlona. Besides, she will co-operate with

the Entente powers "in the Eastern Mediterranean," which means an expe-dition to the Dardanelles, operations on the Dalmatian coast of the Adriatic, or even eventual and against the invasion of Egynt

This position of the Italian Gov-ernment was set forth to-day by Foreign Minister Sonnino in Parlia-

soon be supplied with funds and am-munition by the Allies."

GOT HIS DESERTS.

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kan war.

went on to Macao, really loaded with scrap iron, but it was scrap iron iceaed from the ruins of Cavite, bat-SHORT ITEMS tered down by Dewey's guns. COAL FROM HONG KONG.

OF THE NEWS

Waters Reported Sunk by

German Sub.

WAR LOAN TOTAL

cil, and Later the Cabinet

Meeting.

Seven-year-old Harris Wagland, of

195 Bolton avenue, Toronto, was run over and killed by a motor car.

The Toronto Suffragists' Auxiliary has made definite plans to recruit wo-men to fill the places of men who en-

ural meeting of the 50,00 club in Tor

A Can'adian soldier at the front de

been liberated with an admonition.

Lieut.-Col. J. J. Craig, of Fergus will have command of the new Well-

It is rumored in Ottawa that Pariia-

Thomas Smith, a Kingston

member of the 2nd Battalion, who was wounded and taken prisoner by the

lermans, managed to write home that

Subscriptions to the domestic

wards was present at a Cabinet meet

ing, at which he doubtless made a re-

port on his trip to the Near East and

The Swedish Government has de-

whom he knew before the war.

onto.

incial Government.

OF THE DAY

"Has anybody ever been sent to jail for this? The first man has yet to say that in sailing out of Hong Kong with supplies for American warships, these steamers, their owners, agents or ship-Her Majesty the Queen of England. "What is the difference between that "What was a crime in and this? What was a crime in August, 1914, must have been a crime British Gunboat in Egyptian in August, 1898. The laws have not changed. No; it was not a crime then; it is not a crime now; it is simply a question of whose ox was gored." Roger B. Wood, conducting the prosecution, objected to the argument, but was overruled by Judge Howe. Mr.

Wood contended that the situation at Manila in 1898 had nothing to do with Earl Kitchener Attends War Counthe present situation before the court. "It has everything to do with it," replied Mr. Rand, after the court had

ruled he might proceed. "It is the same situation. Substitute the German fleet for the American fleet; substi-tute the Black Eagle of Prussia for the Stars and Stripes and there is not one iota of difference. Shall we say that what we halled as a virtue in the loyal American citizens at Hong Kong in 1898 has become a vice in the case of loyal citizens of Germany at New York in 1914?"

The Toronto Trades and Labor Council passed a resolution asking that war contracts be given to employ-ers who are fair to labor. Reviewing alleged participation of Captain K. Boy-Ed, the German naval attache, Mr. Rand said:

"It is only fair to him to say that he has done nothing whatever that is not sanctioned by the laws of nations and by the laws of the United States." The output of gold in Ontario in-creased by nearly \$2,000,000 in nine months, while the value of silver pro-duced shows a decrease of slightly more than \$2,000,000. "HIDING," SAYS U. S. ATTORNEY.

Mr. Wood reviewed in detail the evidence in the case, especially the asevidence in the case, especially the as-sertions on the witness stand of Dr. Karl Buenz, Adolph Hachmeister and George Kotter, three of the defend-ants, with many years' service in the Hamburg-American Line, that they did not even know what a clearance Dater or a manifest was. paper or a manifest was.

Division is announced, and the reor-ganization of the Canadian troops at Paper or a manifest was. "Does anyone believe that?" he asked. "I have been challenged to say what I think of Dr. Buenz, and I am here to say I think he lied. "They knew, all three of them, that ships needed clearance papers. They knew that American clearances were passports unchallenged then on the the front. Canadian Bankers' Association rep-resentatives conferred with the Minie-ter of Finance regarding credits to Great Britain.

passports unchallenged then on seas, and they sought by foul and test means to obtain those pap-nat would have been withheld ers that would have been withheld had the true destination of the sup-plies aboard been declared.

plies "They have told of an agreement with the German Government made in the fail of 1913 whereby these de-

fendants were to send out supply ships tendants were to send out supply ships to the German fleet. We called in vain for them to preduce this agreement. Why didn't they? Where is it? They took it, these defendants, to the Ger-man Embassy at Washington, where the United States Government cannot get if. ington Battalion.

ment will assemble for session on Wednesday, January 12th. "Why? I venture to say that in that Why? I venture to say that in that document are the details of this whole scheme, that the plans are laid for ob-taining those false clearances, that the contents of that document would in-criminate the defendants. The sixty-seventh anniversary the accession of Emperor Franz Josep to the throne was celebrated through-out the Austro-Hungarian monarchy

Thursday. 'Why don't the defendants do as It is reported in Athens that a Britthey have challenged us to do, and come out into the open? We have done so-where are they? Hiding behind whatsoever skirts are convenient. "Hiding behind Kutenkamoff in clear-ing the first ship they contained in clearish coast defence gunboat in Egyptian waters has been sunk by a German submarine. Pte.

ing the first ship they sent out; hiding behind the Berwind-White Company in the case of other ships, and hiding, finally, behind the Ger-man Embassy at Washington when a pound of sugar in Germany cost him we want to learn of this agreement they themselves told of first."

loan have nearly all reached the De-partment of Finance, and the grand total is believed to be between \$107,-000,000 and \$110,000,000. they themselves told of Hrst. Defendants' counsel was silent as to the verdict. Roger B. Wood, the Assistant United States District At-torney, who conducted the Govern-ment's even had this to say: Earl Kitchener Thursday attended a meeting of the War Council and after-

ment's case, had this to say: "This verdict means only one thing —that the laws of the United States must be observed by citizens of all the belligerent powers; that if our laws d by any one of them and

POSTAGE RATES

England and France.

DOING HER BIT

Gen. Bertram Tells of Canada's Shell-Making Work.

Ottawa report: Some idea of the stupendous proportions to which the muni-tions industry in Canada has grown was given to the members of the Ottawa brancho fo the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers at their monthly lunch-con here to-day by Gen. Alexander Bert-ram, of the Imperial Munitions Board. At present nearly 100,000 persons are employed on orders amounting in all to 20,000,000 shells. The steel required, for the industry from now till the end of next year; is 800,000 pounds, which will blants to the utmost. Nearly 45,000,000 pounds of the utmost. Nearly 45,000,000 pounds of the utmost. Nearly 45,000,000 pounds of lead. This is more than Canada can produce of these metals, and the surplus must be imported. Fifteen hundred thousand pounds of tin and 10,000,000 popnds of result about orders up to now has been \$220,000,000, with additional orders of about \$180,000,000 with additional orders of about \$180,000,-000, making \$35,000,000 in all. The number of shells shipped to England so far has been 3,500,000. Civil Engineers at their monthly lunch-



More Than 75,000 Under Arms Still in Canada.

H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught Details of Composition of the New inspected the white quarters of the troops, visited the Soldiers' Convales-cent Home, and spoke at the inaug-Division.

Ottawa Despatch-The Government has announced the composition of the The formation of a 3rd Canadian third Canadian division, the offer of which, as stated last night, has been accepted by the War Office.

The new division will be added to the Canadian army corps. Its formation calls for a number of changes in the organization and establishment of certain units at the front and the Miss Maud Lyons, of Windsor, was appointed County Court stenograph-er; this must be ratified by the Protransfer of others which, although at the front, have not been incorporated nitherto into a Canadian army corps. As stated last night, the new division will include the Princess Patricias, clined to receive a parcel sent him by a German prisoner at Fort Henry hitherto included in a British division, hitherto included in a British division, the Royal Canadian Regiment, and the 42nd and 49th Battalions. The Rev. George Gray, a Presbyterian minister in Alingly, Saskatchewan, arrested on a charge of sedition, has first and second brigades of Cana-dian Mounted Rifles are to be organized into four regiments of mounted rifles of infantry strength fighting on foot. The Royal Canadian Dragoons and the Lord Strathcona Horse, now in the cavalry brigade under com-mand of Brig-Gen. J. E. B. Seeley, D.S.O., will be transferred to the corps troops, replacing the units corps troops, replacing the units transferred therefrom to the pew division.

The composition of the first and The composition of the toird divion is as follows:

Seventh Infantry Brigade, consist-ng of the Royal Canadian Regiment, Princess Patricias, 42nd of Montreal and 49th of Edmonton; Eighth Mounted Rifle Brigade, con-

sisting of four regiments of mounted

sisting of four regiments of interest; rifles of infantry strength; Ninth Infantry Brigade, consisting of four battallors yet to be selected; Of four pattalons yet to be selected; Divisional troops, consisting of Squadron of mounted rifles, cyclists company, divisional artillery, division-al engineers, signal company, mafield ambulances, motor ambulance workshop, divisional supply and ransport column.

The corps troops will now consist of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, Lord Stratheona's Horse, two engineer forcompanies, and signal units. Included as special units are four slege artillery batteries, three tunneling companies, railway construction corps, and the usual line of communication. units, including ammunition supply parks, stationary and general his pitals and various depots. The total number of troops so far ent overseas is 115,000. The number of troops sent under arms in Canada, including 10,000 members of the active militia called out to garrison coast deences, and to guard public works, bences, and to guard public works, bridges, canals, railways, docks, wireless stations, cable landing places, stores, factories, interment camps, etc., is upward of 75,600. This number is rapidly increasing, and it is expected that in the near future, the establishment of a Canadian expedi-tionary force and embodied militia will reach the authorized number of 250,000 of all ranks.

engineering superintendent of the Hamburg-American Line, George Ko-etter; Adolf Hachmeister, purchasing agents for the line, and Joseph Poppinhaus, a Hamburg-Amreican supercargo. Dr. Buenz, now 72 years of age, one

time German Minister to Mexico, and eminent throughout the active part of his life in the Foreign Office of the German Government, and the others convicted to night may under the law be sentenced to not more than two years in a Federal prison and fined not more than \$10,000. A fifth defendant, Felix Seffner,

supercargo on one of the neutral steamers sent to supply the German fleet, was not brought to trial. He supercargo on one of the was captured by the British while on his errand of relief, and is at the present time a prisoner in a Canadian detention camp.

NOTHING TO DO WITH NEU-TRALITY

The Government's accusation against them was not, as Judge Howe pointed out in his charge to the jury pointed out in his enarge to the jury this afternoon, one having anything to do with violation of neutrality laws. The defendants were convicted because they had conspired to obtain through manifests falsely sworn to, destinations falsely sworn to, and by destinations laisely-sworn to, and by other irregular means, clearance papers for their fleet of at least 12 supply ships. Whether or not the fleet had coaled and provisioned German war craft did not enter into the mat ter; the sole contention of the Gov-ernment was that the defendants, all subjects of the Kaiser, had "overrid subjects of the Kaiser, had "overrid-den our laws" by deceiving American collectors of the port with criminal intent, and thus had injured the Unit-ed States by obtaining false clearance papers on a par with fraudulent pass-the

ed of Plotting to Defraud the United States. **MAY BE JAILED** Defence Used British Course

OF CONSPIRACY

When Dewey Got Coal for ' His Fleet.

Hamburg-American Men Convict-

New York Report-A verdict of 'guilty as charged on both indictments," was pronounced shortly after 10 o'clock o-night in the United States District Court by the Federal jury, which siace a week ago last Monday had bean hearing the testimony of the Government's charges against the Hampurg-American Line itself, Dr. Karl Buenz, head of the line, and the other Hamburg-American men that they had conspired to defraud the United States before and after war was declared by falsely ob-

folk-songs. Food is plentiful, not only is there a variety, but certain delicacies are served at the officers' mess. Three pounds of bread are served per man, a liberal quantity of meat and "kasha" or boiled buckwheat.

The men are all provided with long ulsters, lamb': wool caps, good woolen underwear and stout boots.

The correspondent was struck by the universal good humor of the men. On the way to the front train after train was passed filled with soldiers. Most of the trains were composed of freight cars fitted with bunks. At the doors and windows emiling faces appeared, the wen chaffing one an-other and hurrying cut with little tea kettles for hot water, which is pro-

vided in quantities at every station of consemience The trenches at one point visited

vere scarcely 200 vards from these of the Germans. There was a labyrinth of deen passages intercepting one another, braced by stakess Soldiers stood at the port-holes, alert for the least t of a movement across the way. Recording up a decultory fire day Quathend at interval and nich! whictled chell's from the Russian and German berry

RUSSIAN REPORT. Petrograd Cable The official com

"An enemy bivesac reported yester-day on the left bank of the Dylan, near Somenhof farm, between Fried-richstadt and Jacobstadt, was subjected to a heavy fire by our artille, y The Germans, confidetely surfrised The Germans, configetely surfrised, fled, leaving behind a hundred killed or wounded.

'On the left bank of the Styr the enemy was driven back towards the southwest of Khriask. The rest of the front is without change."

MERCER'S CALL TO ROME.

Rome Cable -- The Osservatore Romanoff, the official organ of the Vatican, says that Cardinal Mercier, Primate of Belgium, was called to Rome, as Pope Benedict desired him to participate in the formation of the new congregation which will have under its jurisdiction all seminaties and ecclesiatical studies throughout the world. This congregation has now been formed, and been entrusted to cardinal Bisleti, who has been ap-pointed by Pope Benedict, its prefect.

There is no place like home to the who hasn't any.

Foreign Minister Sonnino in Parlla-ment. At the outset of his declara-tion he announced that Italy formal-ly signed on Monday the agreement to act jointly with the Allies to the end. Secondly, he asserted that Ital-ian troops will be despatched to the aid of the Serbians and "the Italian flag on 'L'alltra sponda' (The Dalma-tion shore of the Adriatic) will reaffirm Italian Interests in Albania, whose independence is indispensable Attorney Roger B. Wood, it was the opinion of lawyers and laymen after to the strategic defence of the Adrilearing the charge that it would be

difficult under the law for a jury to bring in any verdict but one of guilty. Immediately upon the return of the Thus the Foreign Minister implied On Parcels Sent to Soldiers in talian participation in the forth-coming operations in Albania, where the Allies will fight shoulder to shoulverdict, William Travers Jerome and Howard Jans arose to make various der with the remnant of the Serbian motions for the defence. Because of army and the Montenegrins. Baron the lateness of the hour, however, the The Post Office Department, Ot tawa, makes the following announce-Sonnino likewise announced Italian judge adopted the suggestion of ment regarding parcels for our soldo-operation in the Eastern Mediter- Wood that such motions be made toforecasting impending morrow.

vents due to the extension of the Bal-Dr. Buenz and the other defendants Athens advises, based upon reliable for the night, their bail of \$5,000 each thereupon were permitted to go home Attens advises, based upon renable military sources, report the landing of Italian troops at Aviona, the chief Albanian port, excellently suited both again to-morrow morning to listen to this Department has control of these rates and could do as it wished. This is not so, as the question of postage is Anoman port, excellently suffed both again to-morrow morning to lister to as a naval base and as a point from which to initiate and reinforce an in-vasion of the little country's interior. COMPARED IT TO DEWEY AFF AIR.

WILL NEVER CAPITULATE. Counsel for the defence went back, "Italy is not intensible to Serve's in his summing up to-day, to the days distress. She is preparing to aid that of Dewey at Manila for what he heroic country," was one of the cut- termed a parallel and a standing points in Baron Sonning's the acts of his clients. was one of the cut- termed a parallel and a vilidication of

Speech. "Was this wrong?" asked William Sinultaneously with the Foreign Rand, jun, "Was this conspiracy to Minister's speech way the issuance of deceive and defraud the United a statement by W. Ristieh, Serbian States? Let's see, Let's go back a Minister to-Ital emphatically deny-few years to the time when Dewey ing reports of capitulation in Serbia, sank the Spanish fleet and blockaded "Serbia will win with the aid of the the vert of Manila from May to Aug-"Was this wrong?" asked William A Statement will we mphatically deny-ing reports of capitulation in Serbia. sank the Spanish fleet and blockaded "Serbia will win with the aid of the the port of Manila from May to Aug-Allies or die fighting," the statement ust, 1898. "Said: "In a short time Serbia will be in a position to hurl 200,000 men against our enemies. "I am authorized to deny any re-port of capitulation in Serbia. The word 'surrender' is not known there. Evans, I think it was-loaded the ceal

and supplies and provisions on British steamers and cleared those steamers for the Chinese port of Macao. And for Macao these ships sailed out of Hong Kong. Their manifests made no mention of supplies. The manifests said these steamers were loaded with scrap iron.

Sarpia report: A German from the American side who snat on the uniform of a returned solder here yesterday was promotly knocked down by sanother veteran. The German was picked and taken to the ferry dock and pictured on the ferry for Port Huron. Citizens here declare that persons of German birth re-siding in Port Huron are given too much fraedum in this city. "What happened? This so-called sorap fron-these supplies of food and coal-were transformed to Dewey's stills at soc. The card recesseds then

American Government finds An appeal, it seemed certain to-night, will be made to the Federal

Court of Appeals and, in verdict is upheld, to the Court of the United States.

ers in France.

cided that submarines of belligerent nations shall not remain inside of the three-mile territorial zone except under certain conditions in the Cattegat, says a despatch to Copenhagen from Supreme Stockholm.

to Rome and Paris.

75 cents.

Gen. Joffre has been appointed Commander-in-Chief of all the French armies, except those in North Africa, including Morocco and dependent Ministry colonies. President signed the decree Thursday. President Poincare

FRENCH HOUSE

Chamber Buys Merchant Fleet-German Reprisal Camps.

The Department is in receipt of ap-Paris cable: The French Cabinet this plications to nave parcers, audressed to our soldiers in France, sent tree norming authorized the Ministers of Fin-ance and Marine to introduce in the Chamber of Deputies, in the name of the Government, a measure authorizing the purchase by the State of a merchant fleet of fifty ships. These vessels are to fleet of fifty ships. These vessels are to include tank steamors for the transpor-tation of petroleum, and cold-storage ves-sels for the transportation of frazen leef to provision the population of Frazen. In the Chamber to-day Henri Gall brought ug the subject of the reported establishment in Germany of sciences of war. M. Gall domanded that the Government, if unable to bring about the abolition of such measures, estad has sim-lle camps in France. Joseph Thierry, Under-Scercary of Government in unable to bring about the abolition of such measures, estad has the Abolition of Such measures, estad has the dotter of Subjectore, replied that the Government is unable to the dotter, and the treatment of prisoners of war. is not so, as the question of postage is fixed by international agreement. Under International law, provision is made for the free transmission of parcels for prisoners of war, but this privilege does not extend to parcels for troops engaged in active service. The rate of postage required on par-cels addressed to the troops depends upon the location of the addressee. If the addressee is in England, the rate is twelve cents per pound; if he is in

ance, the parcels are subject to the rates applicable to parcels for France,

SQUEEZING THE BELGIANS. Brussels Cable via London-Un-er a decree issued by General you Bissing, the German Governor Gener al of Belgium, the authorities of the provinces of Antwerp and Brahant are called to meet in special session on Saturday to discuss the matter of war contributions. These provinces have not yet concurred in the measures promulgated for the collection of promulgated for the collection of war taxes. Contributions are due on Dec.

London cable: During the three months that include the period in which early closing of bars has been in effect the Police Court records show a failing-off in convictions for non-indictable of-fences from the preceding quarter. In the three months ending August 31 there were 573 cases, and in the subsequent quarter 427.

TO BLOCK G. T. R.

New Haven Spent \$120,000 Mellen Admits On Stand.

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A BRUTAL TRICK.

A BRUTAL TRICK. London, Ont., report: A. recultar cruelty case was heard by Judge Elliott to-day, Willarm Butler, a nerro, being convicted of causing the death at Lucan of a horse owned by Alexander Nicholas, of a horse owned by Alexander Nicholas, throadian, the horse could breathe only throadian, the horse could breathe only throadian, the horse outside of the Butler had put a cork. He had paid the owner \$10, sentence was suspended.

which are as follows:

does not in any way affect the entirely up-

All human beings hang on a slender

thread; the strongest fall with a sud-

den crash .- Ovid.

of postage which depends entirely on the location of the addressee.

EARLY CLOSING LESSENS CRIME.

ATHENS POULTRY WILL BE HELD ON. FRIDAY, DEC. 10th,'15

DIRECTIONS FOR DRESSING:

All birds must be starved at least 24 hours and dry picked, all feathers removed. Do not draw poultry as it will keep better un-drawn. Leave heads on Turkeys, Chicken and Fowl. Heads must be removed from Geese and Ducks. After dressing, lay in a cool, dry place long chough to rllow all animal heat to disappear. Again, be sure and DO NOT SCALD.

The following list are the largest and most prominent Poultry Buyers in both Canadian and American markets, and are expected to visit Athens on above date:

S. CLEMENTS, Ogdensburg, N.Y.	W. CLEMENTS, Lisbon, N Y.
L. K. MARTIN, "	D. E. CLEMENTS "
H. J RANDELS "	F. A. LALONE
P. HAND "	V. A. WALLACE "
H. FLETCHER, Heuvelton, N. Y.	H. GATEHOUSE, Montreal, Que.
W. MCADAMS "	P. POULIN & Co. "
S. McClellan "	GUNN, LANGLOIS & Co. "
MARTIN JONES & Co., Boston, N	SWIFT CANADIAN CO. "
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F. W. ROGERS "	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i

Killing and Plucking Demonstration. strations in Sticking, Plucking, Shaping and Packing Poultry,

Will be given by an expert from one of the large city packing houses. Demonstration at 10 and 11 o'clock a.m. and 1 and 2 p.m. This man can pluck and kill a bird in less than a minute. Come and see this man work.

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The competition here will be keen, such as will ensure the very highest price being paid, so no mistake will be made in bringing poultry to Athens, on Friday, December 10th.

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Several vacancies have been referred elsewhere because we had no one with the particular qualifications necessary.

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Four New Senators To Be An Ottawa, December 1 .- The appointent of four new Senators will be an nounced this week. Two of them will be from Ontario, one from Quebec and one from Prince Edward Island. As forcasted recently, Hon. Dr. Sproule, Speaker of the House of Commons, will go to the Senate immediately. In the recent redistribution the riding of East Grey, represented by Dr. Sproule in the Commons, disappears and it has been announced that the Speaker would not be a condidate for election in the new riding. It is understood that Mr. Atbert Sevignv, now dupty speaker, will be elected Speaker in succession to Dr. Sproule, at the coming session of Parliment,

and that a new English-speaking dupty-speaker will be appointed. The other new Senator from Ontario the First Contingent, He lost an arm will be, it is understool, Mr. John and was for some time a prisoner in Milne, of Hamilton. These two ap- Germany. In spite of a diet of pota-Milne, of Hamilton. These two appointments do not fil any specific vacancies as there are several others empty secatorial scats as far as Ont. ario is concerned. In Quebec the vacancy caused by

the death of Sir. John Boucher de Boucherville will be filled by the appointment of Mr. Charles Beaubien, K. C., of Montreal. The Prince Edward Island vacancy,

caused by the death of the late Senator Robertson, will be filled by the appointment of Hon. John McLean, a member of the Prince Edward Island eventually freed as a result of this government without portsolio, and a trick. former member of the House of Comons.

Three Rivers, Que., voted for pro-

hibition by 1.566 to 1,105. The troopship Saxonia which sailed Nov. 22. with 83 officers and 2,412 men aboard reached England safely.

I. W. Mc Pherson of St. Thomas,

real estate broker, was found asphyxiated in a vacant house owned by

SONG OF THE SWAN.

A Vocal Dirge About Which Poets and Naturalists Disagree. There is an air of legendary mys-

phrase to indicate the last effort of a poet-"swan song." Othello exclaims, "I will play the swan and die in mu-

sic." And Portia says in "The Mer-chant of Venice," "He makes a swanlike end, fading in music."

A hundred other poets have used sim-ilar expressions, and yet naturalists declare that the swan does not make any music in dying, though it may make a noise. And these same naturalists aver that the great vocal powers of swans are due to a special sounding apparatus formed by "the strument.

Patriotic Concert at Plum Hollow Sergeant Well's rather humorous and altogether interesting account of his experiences at the front and in Germa ny as a prisoner of war, was on a of the features that made the patriotic concert at Plum Hollow on Friday night an undoubted success. The concert was under the auspices of the Red Cross Society, of which there is a branch in Plum Hollow. The ladies who engineered the event were forturate in securing W A. Lewis, Mayor Donaldson and Judge McDonald of Brockville, as well as four returned soldiers. A supper was served, and a load of Athenians who attended, were very enthusiastic in their praise of the entire affair. Sergeant Wells enlisted at Van-

conver, B.C, and went to France with to peelings and bran he existed and gained freedom by Lis own ingenuity. While showing some of his comrad s in misery how a demented soldier had acted, he conceived the idea of turning the circumstance to his own advantage. Several German officers saw him giv on an imaginary horse, and tapped their forebeads significantly. He immediately became "insane," and for a month, he said, he rode that poor horse daily around the enclosure. He was The sergeant told of a companion

who developed a bent arm that refused to yield to the treatment of the German medical men who tried to straight. en it. On reaching the railway station where they were to be freed, this soldier, as soon as he touched neutral ground, straightened his arm and waved it in derision at his erstwhile captors. As they were only a few feet away on the other side of the boundary line, they were particulary galled by this evidence of British acumen

and strategy. Sergeant Wells spoke at a recruiting meeting in Loew's Theatre, Toronto, on Sunday. He is on his way back to British Columbia.

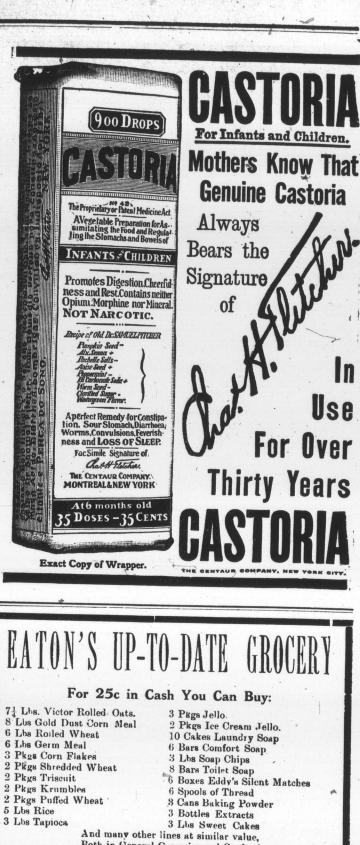
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per cent to six per cent of cases.



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T. T. SHAW, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

Township Council

The Council met at the call of the Reeve, on Saturday evening, Dec. 4. Members were all present.

Accounts ordered paid : Yonge Front Council, one-half expense of surveying concession road allowance across lots 25 and 26 between con-cession 5 and 6, \$177.88 ; W H Rowsom, ²/₃ value of one sheep killed by dogs, \$6.66 ; J. E. Bruce, tile account, \$23.55 ; Johnson Morris, 5 cords of stone for Charleston road, \$1125; J. F. Harte, M.D., salary as Medical Health and Indigent Officer, \$21.00 ; A. Taylor & Son, spikes and wire for Danby bridge, \$7 33 ; \$5.00 of Eliza Barnes' dog tax was refinided as she had only one dog. Councillor Heffernan was appointed

to have the Slack bridge repaired. Council adjourned until the 15th

inst at 1 o'clock. R. E. CORNELL, Clerk

work of liquor license inspectors

throughout Ontario, including a reduc

tion in their number to about one-half

the present number engaged in this

work, is expected to be under taken

by the Ontario License Board about

the first of the year. Provision was made in the Act that inspectors should

give their whole time to the work, but

the revision of affairs which this would

entail was left over until the Board

had made a complete inspection of the

Province. By the end of the year

the Bcard will have visited every

license district in Ontario, and follow-

ing their decisions as to the renewal of licenses, etc., the work of reorgan-

Honor Roll

31 of our graduates have enlisted.

Many of these do no drilling and will

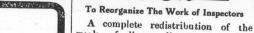
never be sent into the trenches. They

are military stenographers, paymasters'

clerks, etc. In this way they are do-ing their bit. Our New Year Term opens Jan. 3rd, 1916. Brockyille Business College.

Mrs. Ellen Burgess Dead

ization will began.



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in the short period of their course more of the nerve tissues of the body than weeks of hard work. After them take

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ee sample bottle, coutaining treatment for week (ample to prove its ment in your case), booklet explaining formula sent upon re-t to Davis & Lawrence Co., Montreal.

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Ellen Davis, wife of Charles Burgess, No Headache t Glen Buell, passed away on Nov. 29th, aged 69 years. The deceased was the daughter of the late Edward **REPRESENTATIVE WANTED** Davis, of Greenbush. Besides her husband, one sister and four brothers AT ONCE survive. They are Mrs. John Syming-For ATHENS and District

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ton, of Greenbush; John C. Brock, Edward and Charles, all of Elizabeth-Brown. town. The deceased was an Anglican Lena Cooa and Millie Coon in religion. The funerai was held ranked.

Tuesday afternoon, and service con

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Athens Public School Report The following is the Public. School report for November. The number of marks required for honors and satisfactory standing is as usual. Names are arranged in order of werit.

Room I I Sr.-Honors : James Bright, Bea-trice Bulford, Bernard Steacy, Kathleen Taylor, Flossie Fenlong. Satis factory : Doris Bendal, Orvall Hollingsworth, Steacy Fair, Waldon Avery, Coral Purcell.

I Jr. - Honors : Clifton Foxton, Kenneth Gifford, Edwin Evans. Satisfactory : Ivan Dillabough, How-ard Burchell, Edna Wing, Erma Blancher. Prim. A -- Honors: Mabel Taylor,

Stuart Rahmer, Rhea Kavanagh, Ross Robinscn, Levi Alguire. Satisfactory Vernon Cowles.

Prim. B-Honors : Sinclare Peat, Thelma Avery, Walter Cowles, How-ard Putnam. Satisfactory : Beatrice Green. Ducolon, Jessie Hawkins.

Average attendance-32.

ADA L. FISHER, Teacher Room II III Jr .- Honors : Sydney Burchell, Leonard Bulford, Harry Kerr, Ada Leadbeater, Alvin Judson, Stella Biga-Satisfactory : Harvey Dillalow, bough, Francis Wiltse, Arthur Shaw, Irene Gifford, Hazel Avery, Kenneth Putnam, Velma Lee, Bery Purcell Leonard Johnston, Alice Stevens and Lynian Judson.

II Sr. — Satisactory : Howard Holmes, Mary Duffield, Willie Whitford.

II Jr.-Honors : Marjorie Gifford, Knowlton Hanna, Marion Robinson, Robert Rahmer, Glenn Flood, Ada Fenlong, Harry Bigalow, Ernest Hawkins, Vernon Robeson, Dora Mulvena, Ruth Claxton and Irwin Stevens. Satisfactory : Charlie Miller, Thelma Parish, Lillian Hawkins.

Average attendance-41. GLADYS M. JOHNSTON, Teacher

Room III

ford

IV. Sr. and Jr .- Satisfactory : D. Kendrick, G. Gibson, G. Knowlton, L. Pattemore, N. Mulvena, G. Claxton, M. Flood, H. Swayne, E. Gain-III Sr. - Honors : M. Howorth. Bourns.

Satisfactory : I. Alguire, Z. Topping, H. Smith, M. Gifford, B. Kelly, E. Eaton, K. Bulford, I. Lillie, D. Shaw. Average attendance-30. S. J. G. NICHOLS, Principal

S.S. No. 3, Rear of Yonge Honor Roll Sr. 1V-Cecil Earl, Maria Alguire, Elmer Parish.

Jr. 1V-Morris Earl, Bessie Parish. III-Marion Earl, Mazie Redford, Wilfred Heffernan.

II-Clifford Redtord, Rolland Parsb, Maude Alguire.

I-Ina Alguire, Beatrice Parish. Sr. Primer-Jock Earl.

Jr. Primer-Polly Alguire. CARRIE COVEY, Teacher

S.S. No. 7, Rear of Yonge IV-Roy Wiltse, Charlotte Fergu

III-Bestrice Bresee, Clella Wiltse, Geraldine Hewitt, Bryce Sheffield. Eula Brown, Robert Ferguson, William Ferguson.

son, Floyd Sheffield.

II-Florence Brown, Erma Brown.

I-Cuyler Brown, Arthur Fergufriends Primer - Edith Brown, Blanche

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DELTA December (the state

Mrs. S. Bullis and Miss Francis left this week to visit triends in Montreal. Edward Graham has moved his

family up to Brockville Junction where he has secured a position with the C.N.R. Co.

Mrs. M. Tye and son, Willie, who have spent the past two weeks with her father, R. Chant, left for her home in St. Catharines on Saturday. Miss Eva Morris is visiting friends in Athens at present, the guest of Mrs.

Walter Smith Mrs. W. W. Phelps spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. E. Halladay, Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cheetham of Gananoque, were recent visitors at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. R. E.

Last week the Women's Institute remembered all the soldiers who went from Delta and Soperton with individual Christmas box.

On Thursday, Dec. 2nd in the Oddfellow's Hall, Mrs. R. L. Moorehouse, the delegate for the Women's Institute, talked to the ladies in the afternoon, taking for her subject, "What Other Institutes Are Doing": she also touched on "Care of the Eyes." In the evening a joint meeting was held in the Town Hall. Mrs. Moore-house talked on "Home and Country," and F. M. Johnston, the Farmers' Institute delegate, gave a talk on "poultry." Both meetings were ininstructive and interesting.

"The D. & L." Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil is palatable to take and fattens, stren-gthens and builds up weak and delicate women and children. 50c and \$1.00 bot-tles. Davis & Lawrence Co., Montreal.

FRANKVILLE

December 4

Born-On Nov. 24th to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Green, a danghter. Mrs. Lyons of New Boyne, has been visiting her nephew, Dr. W. H.

Webster Connor, delegate, Stanley and Wilfred Livingston, Garfield Eaton and Egbert Mott attended the Boys' Conference in Brockville.

Miss Violet Brigginshaw has tendered her resignation as teacher, to take effect at the end of the present term. Her sister, Miss Mamie Brig-ginshaw, B.A., of Toledo, has been eugaged to fill the vacancy.

At the close of the organizing campaign of the C.O.F., a social evening was held on Monday evening by the members and their wives. Five new mer.bers were initiated and an oyster suppper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pattimore of Harlem, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morley Holmes, t Lehigh's Corners. 50c and \$1.00 bottles

CHARLESTON A great many are suffering with evere colds. Mrs. Thos. Heffernan has returned

rom a months visit with Toronto Mrs. R. Foster , recently visited

friends in Brockville. Frank Sterry has moved his family

the lowest possible price.

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draw and storage tanks, arch. 40 and 50 Plymouth Rock Hens. Milk cans, and numerous other articles Sale will positively start at 1 p.m., sharp. Having leased my farm everything will be sold without the least reserve. TERMS OF SALE - All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over that amount 8

months credit on approved joint notes, with interest at 6 per cent. MAHLON YATES, Proprietor.

The Late H. W. Black

Fire Insurance E. TAYLOR, Auctioneer.

The death of Mr. Herbert W. Black A GENT for the Royal, Monarch, Waterlo Matual Fire Insurance Companies. Risk promptly effected aged 42, a prosperous farmer living Office and residence. Henry Street, Athens near Lyndhurst, occurred at Brockville Hospital on Tuesday. The remains arrived from Brockville to the home of his sister at Westport on Cotton Root Compound Tablets Wednesday. Deceased had been ailing about two weeks. He was These Fills are compounded with the greatest care from the most reliable remedies known to science; such as are being used with much success by the most celebrated physicians known. They are a specific for the distressing disorders to which the female constitution is liable. Price \$2 a box. No. 2 (much stronger), \$3 a box. Sold at all drug stores, or by mail from The Lox. Sold at all drug stores, or by mail from The born and spent most of his life in Westport. About eight years ago he purchased a farm in the vicinity of to Lyndhurst. He was known in his home town before going away, possessing a reserved rature, but was very popular and gained the esteem of all

the reidents, while living there. The late Mr- Black married Miss Bessie Knoff, of Egon, about nineteen years ago. Mrs. Black survives with two sons, Stanley, age 15, and Allan aged 9 years. Also two sisters and one brother. They are Mrs. G. W. W. Castle, Miss Mary Black, Westport, and Mr. David E. Black, jeweler, Calgary, Alta. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. M. F. Boudreau at 2.30 p.m , at she home of Miss Black. **Don't Let** a racking cough hang on from day to day. A few doses of Allen's Cough Balsam will soon break it up. Specially recommended to children. 250 500 and 51 op butter.

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ducted at her late residence at 2.30 by the Rev. J. D. wright, of Lyn, rector of the parish. Interment was made at New Dublin cemetery. The pall bearers were Jas. P. Horton, John Johnston, Henry Bolton, Thos. Walk-er, John S. Moore and Earnest Kendrick.

December Rod And Gun

December Rod and Gun, published by W. J. Taylor, Limited, Woodstock, Ont. is on the news stands and is replete with interesting stories of outdoor life, besides the usual depart-ments devoted to Guns and Am-munition, Fishing Notes, etc., etc. which are well maintained. Some of the stories Noted are The Hunter's Christmas, Three Polars and a Cree, Hector: A Story of Dog Devotion, Northern Camping Trails, A Just Retribution, Sailor of the Woodlands, Newfoundland Caribou, Adventures of Nels alias Olie. A new department which promises to be of special intrest is conducted by Arthur E lison and devoted to the intrests of dog lovers under the caption of The Kennel.

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electricity. Baggage and motor trucks operated by electricity. Magnificent B. B. Ostrom, druggist at Frankford, Ont., was charged in police court at Belleville on Friday with keeping Iunch and dining rooms, barber shops, etc. Altogether a depot that Canada has every reason to be proud of.
Brockwille City Ticket and Telegraph Office, 52 King street.
at benevine on Friday with keeping for sale more than regulation quantity of spirituous liquors in a local option municipality. He pleaded guilty and asked for leniency, as it was his first offence. Magistrate Mason fined \$400

Advertise in the Reporter. In addition to nearly nine gallons of liquor in a keg.

recently used as a Pentecostal mission. B. COWAN, Teacher

Eloida School Report

IV-Hubert Craig (hon), Francis Mackie, * Warren Hennderson. II Sr.-Alvah Henderson, *Ivan Darling.

II Jr .- Dorothy Goodfellow, Margaret Goodfellow. I B-Mervyn Greenwood.

I A-Anna Goodfellow. Primer-Violet Greenwood, Charlie Livingstone, Ivan Moore, Maggie Livingstone, Leia Greenwood.

* have missed one or more examinations.

Average attendance-10.

A. E. KNOWLTON, Teacher

Newell Company Buys Building at Prescott

The Newell Manufacturing Company of Ogdensburg, N.Y., has pur-chased the James Buckley estate at Prescott, Ont., a four story stone building to be used as a Canadian branch of the brass factory. The structure is situated néar the river's edge, and has a floor space of 15,000 square feet. A new front will be installed and the plant equipped with improved machinery.

A few weeks ago the ratepayers of A few weeks ago the faceparts of Prescott voted favorably on a proposi-tion embracing a number of conces-sions to the Newell Company if the Canadian factory should be opened there.

\$13,734,154 Hydro-radial

Toronto, December 3 .- Sir Adam Beck to-day forwarded to the Board of control a draft copy of the by-law in connection with the hydro-radial plan, involving hundreds of miles of radial railways in Ontario, with and costs. Inspector Arnold, who laid the charge, found on Saturday evening last six full cases of whiskey, \$13,734,154. Toronto's share of the state of the stat system will be \$4,240,196, or slightly his loss two daughters, Mrs. Edward less than one-third.

Confirmation services were held at Oak Leaf on Sunday morning. Beatrice and Johnnie Hudson came out from Brockville and remained

over Sunday with their aunt, Miss Sarah Hudson. Born-On Saturday, Dec 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelsey, a daughter.

SHERWOOD SPRING

December 6 Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Quinsey, Caintown, spent Sunday last at the home of the latter's mother, Mis. H. Clow.

Mr. Fred Clow, Brockville, was a visitor on Thursday at the home of his uncle, Mr. George Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Eligh and son, Harold, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Dickey, Yonge Mills, on Sunday

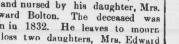
Miss Lera Empey, Brockville Collegiate Institute, is spending a few days at her home here, recovering from an attack of chickenpox.

After Wednesday, Dec. 6th, there will be no service here, until further notice from Rev. Mr. Bradford. The

Methodist and Presbyterian churches at Mallorytown, have united for a series of evangelistic services conducted by Rev. H. T. Crossley.

Died at Smith Falls.

Another of the old time residents of Smith Falls has been taken in the person of James Smith, who passed away on Sunday evening, Nov. 28th. He had been in failing health for over a year, and had been confined to his bed for the past three months, during which time he had been teaderly cared

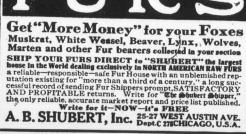


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December 12, 1915.

Jehovah Yearns Over Back-Sliding Israel.-Hosea 11: 1-11.

Commentary .-- I. God's tendernes toward Israel (vs. 1-4). This chapter igives a very pathetic representation of God's tender and affectionate regard for Israel by metaphors chiefly borrowed from the love of mothers toward their tender offspring. From this, occasion is taken to reflect on this. their ungrateful return to the divine goodness, and to denounce against them the judgments of the Almighty. But suddenly and unexpectedly the But suddenly and unexpectedly the prospect changes. Beams of mercy break from the clouds just now, fraught with vengeance. God, to speak in the language of men, feels the relentings of a tender parent; his bowels yearn, his mercy triumphs, his rebellious child shall be pardoned. As the lion of the tribe of Judah, he will employ his power to save his nece will employ his power to save his peo-ple, he will call his children from the land of their captivity; and, as doves that will fly to him; a faithful

and a holy people.—Clarke. 1. when Israel was a child—Reference is made to the early period of the

existence of Israel as a nation. loved him-This is an expression God's tender love for his children. God with his infinite wealth of affection lavishes his love upon humanity. called my son out of Egypt-The Lord brought Israel, whom he calls his son, out of bondage into the land which he had promised to them. This deliverance is here mentioned to show bow greatly Jehovah loved his people and wrought miracle after miracle in their behalf. 2. as they called them, so they went from them-"The more went from them."-R.V. This the prophets called translation gives the sense more clear-

ly than the Authorized Version. In the opening verses of the lesson we have in brief for n the entire moral history of Israel. Here we see God's enduring love for his people, their repeated departures from him, and his persistent efforts to draw them to himself. He sent one prophet after another to them to warn them of the results of their unbelief and disobedience, yet they were stubborn and did not permanently return to him. sacnot rificed into Baalim-Baal-worship had strong attractions for the Israelites. were a religious people, and seemed to desire gods that appealed to their senses. Their hearts were to their senses. Their hearts were corrupt, hence they were attracted by the sensuality of this heathen wor-ship. In this they were violating the first two commandments burned incense to graven images-Offering sacrifices and burning incense were two prominent forms, of worshipping Jehovah prescribed by God himself. The Israelites employed these forms in worshiping idols. "Verses 1, 2 aptly describe the religious history from the Exodus to the days of Hosea; on the one hand, the intense love and care of Jehovah, on the other, the peristent rebellion of the people."-Whe don.

3. I taught Ephraim also to go-Be cause Ephraim was one of the power-ful tribes of Israel, the Lord by his prophet calls the whole nation by that name. This verse shows how tend arhame. This verse shows now can a ly the Lord dealt with this people. Is-rael was a child and Jehovah taught the infant nation to walk. Taking them by their arms-"I took them on Taking ."-R. V. The figure is that of a father helping his child to walk and when it was tired, he took it up in his arms and carried it. They knew not-The Israelites were so tak en up with their own ways that they did not recognize that the merciful and mighty hand of the Lord was up-on them to bring to them the greatest pessible good. 4. I drew them with cords of a man-The figure here also shows the Lord's tenderness toward his people. He did not use vio lent methods in restraining them as one might deal with unruly cattle, but he drew them with "cords of a man," or with "bands of love.' He assisted with their burdens. Take off the voke-The humane driver 'ousen the yeks obtained in order to ra-lieve his oxen. "The manner of easirg the yoke to which the prophet refera is not quite clear; since we do not know sufficiently the form of the yoke." I laid meat unto them—I plac-ed food hefore them. The figure shows impressively God's compassion for Israel "An appropriate image of God's deliverance of Israel from the Egyption yoke, and of his feeding them in the willerness."-J., F. & B. Judgments upon Israel (vs. 5-7.) already, with the design that the nation should never return thitser again but, as they have sinnel and forfeited my favor and protection, they shall go to Assyria; and this, they shall go to Assyria; and this, because they refused to return to me -Clarke new remain to return to new more a clarke and they should not return to Egypt, yet they would go into Egypt like bondage or captivity in Assyria 6. The sword shall abide on his cities—The sword is mentioned as a symbol of war. From the time of Jerebeam 11, to the captivity of Is rael unier Moshea by the Assyrians, insurre clons and wars were the lot of Isra. His branchos-The tribes and chucs of Israel. Because of their own ecunnels-Israel had been fully instructed as to their duty to obey and worship the true Ged, but 'nstead of being devot of to bim, they gave themselves over to the worship of dols. 7. Bent to backsliding from me The condition of Israel was deplorable. With them it was not a matter of forsaking the Lord once only, but was their fixed disposition to leave him. Their frequeat backsildings frem God had resulted in a "bent" in that firection. Though they called them to the most High-Although the prophthe people of Israel unward from their degrading idolatry to serve he Lord, they would not respond to call. They were "bent to backsliding.

How shall I give thee up-Jehovah's appeal to His people is most pathetia. He loves them and clings to them in spite of their waywardness. His love would spare them, but justice demands their punishment. Judgments must be visited upon them. How shall I deliver thee-"How shall I cast thee off?"-R. V. As Admah..as Zeboim-These two cities were near Sodom and Gomorrah and were destroyed with the cities of the plain (Deut. 9. 23). Mine heart is turned within Me-In Mine heart is turned within Me-in deep sorrow and compassion. My re-pentings are kindled together-"My compassions are kindled together."--R. V. God's compassion toward His People People is emphasized. This has been called "the greatest passage in Hosea -deepest, if not highest, of this book -the breaking forth of that exhaust--the breaking forth of that exhaust-less mercy of the Most High which no sin of man can bar back nor wear out." 9. I will not execute the flerce-ness of mine anger-Mercy is trium-phant. God will spare the nation for a time, giving additional opportunity for them to repent. I am God, and not man-His forbearance keeps Him from inflicting speedy punishment up-on them, as man might be inclined to do I will not enter into the city. "I

do. I will not enter into the city— "I will not come in wrath."—R. V. 10. They shall walk after the Lord—The people were to recognize God's call and follow Him. He shall roar like a lion-The Lord would speak in majesty and power to gather after Him his scattered people. From the west-Lit-erally, from the sea; that is, from re-mote places, 11. Bird out of Egypt.. Assyria-The flight of birds denotes

swiftness Questions .-- Who was Hosea? During the reigns of what kings did he pro-

pheay? Concerning what nation did he prophesy? When was Israel "a child"? What deliverance is mentioned? In what way had Israel chiefly transgressed God's law? What judg-ments were pronounced upon Israel? What expressions in the lesson show God's tenderness toward Israel? What hope is held out for Israel? PRACTICAL SURVEY.

PHACTICAL SOLVER.
Topic.—Israel's history.
I. A record of divine forbearance.
II. A record of divine forbearance.
I. A reward of divine forbearance. In Hosen's writings Israel 18 portrayed as a highly favored people, a signally ungratoful race and a rightcously punished nation. God had granted Israel special revelation. Ho admitted them into exceptional relationship with himself as his people. He alopped many ways to communicate his thoughts and reveal his will unto them, in this lesson God is presented in the character of a fatter. His long suffering and patience toward sinners, his unwillingness to punish and his readiness to forgive even in Hosea's time, show that the divine patience was exercised in Israel's patience was exercised in Israel's behalf. The heavenly Father's charbehalf. acter and the modes of his dealing with humanity are clearly revealed in Israel's history, proving that he is not unmindful of the welfare of his child-rer. Jebovah had been to the Hebrew people, a loving father, a gentle nurse, a kindly monitor, a consider-ate Master. His love for Israel had been unmistakable during the infancy of the nation, and even more wonder-ful in the time of Ephrain's moral decrepitude and premature decay. Amid Hosea's strong denunciations of

sin his representation of God's affection and compassion toward the na-tion of his choice. As a father, distressed at heart because of his sons waywardness and disaffection, he realls the period of that son's childhood when parental care and love watched over, upheld and guided him Now that Israel had done wickedly in departing from God, in the midst of praiding and rebuke, the Lord at. I caled to the memory of earlier and better days. Israel bad become a great nation because of the divine care which overshadowed them in feeble informer and mede them care

feeble infancy and made them conscious of new powers and possibilities. A reminder of merciful interposition and mighty deliverance was a fit summons to submission and reconcilia

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REDUCED RATES ON ALL RAILROADS



In order that they may be highly productive for the majority of crops. soils should be neutral, chemically spealing. By this it is meant that they shouid be neither acid no ralkaline. While a few plants will grow on a soil that is slightly acid, the legumes are very sensitive and will not thrive or use free nitrogen if the soil has an acid reaction.

Soils become acid when they are low, wet, or badly drained, and the only way to remedy this is to drain only way to remedy this is to urain off the surplus water. Old soils that have been farmed many years are apt to sour for the reason that alkali has been used by the plants. Again, the soll may be soured by turning under green crops. lime is one of the alkal-ies that is likely to be washed from the soil. It is readily combined with carbon dioxide, and is one among the first constituents that cultivate soil loses

Many fields can be found that are too sour to produce normal crops. Sometimes this sourness occurs spots, which may be discovered by the growth of the plants. That plants that do thrive on sour soil are such

As sorrel, redtop and plantain. A simple test of soils can be made with the use of blue litmus paper. This paper can be purchased at drug stores

The Louisiana Experiment Station thus describes the method of taking samples of soils to be tested for acid-ity by the litmus paper test: "Turn up a spadeful of soil, take some soil from the top, middle and bottom the spadeful and mould it into a ball, adding water, if necessary. Next open the ball and insert a strip of litmus paper, after which press the ball firm-ly together so that there will be good contact between the soil and the lit. mus paper. From time to time the ball can be opened to observe the lit-mus paper. The test should be continued for 15 to 30 minutes. A good plan is to go over the field, and, as each ball of soil is finished, stick a stake in the ground so that the balls can afterwards be found easily; in this way one can go over the ground rapidly. The soil should be moist and and the tests can be conveniently made after a soaking rain; common stream or well water should not be used to moisten the soil since it be slightly alkaline and so interfere with the test. If the blue litmus paper quickly turns red it is an indication that the soil is too sour for clovers and most other legumes to thrive. If the blue litmus paper turns merely to

One or two hogs may be killed when at is wanted for immediate use, but the main supply for the year should not be killed until late in December. Before that time there is too much danger from the warm weather, which causes so much loss of meat every year.

Concrete sidewalks, floors, fence posts, walls, foundation for sheds or larger buildings may be made by any farmer at small expense. A good mix-ture for tanks consists of one part Portland cement, two parts clean coarse sand, and three parts screened gravel. Refore water is added the cement, sands and gravel should be theroughly mixed.

A large and valuable wheat yield, the same as with other crops, can be harvested from a small acreage, if good seed is used and sown in good soil. To make a success with wheat, even in a small way, seed, soil and fortilizers for small grain must be made a careful study. Make wheat your special study, always prepare and fertilize your soil heavily, use the very best of seed every year, feed and sell the harvested grain, keep and use every pound of the straw, and you will find that wheat stands alone at the top of the list of the most valuable

farm crops.

A borse will live 25 days without solid food, merely drinking water; 17 days without either eating or drinking, and only 5 days when eating solid food without drinking.

It is easy for a clean milker to get clean milk from a clean cow. The udders and flanks of the cows should be brushed shortly before each milking. Keep the hair on the udder and flanks cut close by the use of a pair of clippers. Wipe the udder of each cow before milking with a clean, damp cloth wrung out in a pail of clean, lukewarm water. This will go a long way toward keeping the milk clean.

A horse that carried its master the civil war, it is said, is still alive the drift way, it is years, at Horseheads, Chemung county, N. Y. This horse is owned by P. A. Melntosh, a veteran of the war. As proof of this state-ment, Mr. McIntosh shows the Govornment brand on the animal's hip, which reads, "I. C., 1865." Although his teeth are worn and his hair faded to gray, this old war horse is still able to carry his master to town. The norse above 20 or 25 years of age, however, is an exception.

Prof. Sanders, of the Wisconsin Experimental Station, urged that fail plowing be done wherever and whenover possible in preparing land for

to the carcass, giving it an undesirable appearance, and takes out much of the sweet flavor.

If the meat is soft and tender it will be possible easily to pinch it with the thumb and forefinger entirely through the large muscle in the wing. This is a surver indication that with is a surer indication that the fowl is tender than is a soft breastbone. It often is found that old fowls, properly fattened, and more desirable . than younger ones killed directly from the farm range, where exercise toughens muscles.

The best way to fatten poultry is to restrict exercise and feed in one of three ways: Machine, crate or pen. While the machine method larger profits it is difficult to obtain the skilled labor necessary to handle the skilled labor necessary to mandle this class of work, and it is not prac-tical with small flocks. In machine feeding the operator inserts a rubber tube in the fowl's throat and presses a lever which fills the crop with a mixture of meals and milk.

When fattening is best for turkeys and is satisfactory with young broilbut the most popular method is ers, crate feeding. The crate is about tw feet square and has a bottom of slats or one-half inch mesh wire cloth. A coop of this size will hold six or eight mature birds or ten to twelve young ones. The coop should be located in a cool, shady place in hot weathe and in a warm, comfortable room in cold weather. The fowls should be dusted thor-

oughly with a good lice powder, as birds infected with lice will not fatten well. Neither do chickens fowls of low vitality fatten readily. Lice powder should not be used the

last week before killing as it is liable to give a bad flavor to the flesh. Poultry should be starved twenty-feed in good shape. Feedings should be at the same hours each day, as four to thirty-six hours before receiving the fattening ration and should be fed sparingly the first few days. The ration is increased gradually until they have all they will clean up in about fifteen to twenty minutes twice a day. The first feed is given as early in the morning as they can see to eat, and the last as late at light as they can see to elege up the night as they can see to clean up the irregular feeding lessens the appetite. If the birds have more for a meal or two than they can digest they lose appetite and loss weight. Care should be taken to keep up a good appetite. A good ration consists of three pounds of corn meal, three pounds of buckwheat middlings or ground buck-wheat with the hulls removed, three

pounds of low grade wheat flour or good white wheat middlings, and a small quantity of charcoal. These are mixed with sour skim milk or buttermilk (the latter preferred) to the consistency of batter, allowed to stand in a warm place and sour twelve hours before feeding. One quart of milk usually is sufficient for one and One quart of a half pounds of feed. Where milk cannot be obtained one-fourth to one-third of the ration could consist of meat scraps, although this will not give as profitable results as the skim milk or buttermilk.

Young broilers should have, in addition to the above, a small feeding at noon of cracked corn and wheat, as they are otherwise more liable to go "off their feed."

Many farmers think that as corn contains a larger percentage of fat than any other grain, it can be fed profitably as an exclusive fattening feed. At the Pennsylvania State Ex-periment Station fowls fed on shelled corn exclusively gained in three weeks less than one-fifth of a pound each at a cost for feed of from 30 to 60 cents a pound of grain, while similar birds, fed corn meal mixed with but-termilk gained one-half pound each, showing that in the case of the whole grain too much energy is wasted in grinding it. A ration of several finely ground grains mixed with buttermilk gave the best results and pro-duced a gain at a cost of seven cents for each pound gained.



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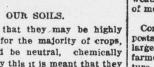
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Receipts to-day were: cattle 700; cows and springers 70; calves 200; sheep and lambs 600; hoga 1,400. Prime beeves 7 1-2; medium 5 1-2 to 7 4- common 4 to 5 1-4; canners 3 1-2 to 1-4; common 4 to 5 1-4; canners 3 1-2 to 4 cents. Cows 340 to \$30 each; springers \$55 to \$70 each; calves 5 to 8 1-2; sheep 6 cents; lambs 9 to \$1-4; hogs 9 1-2; to 9 3-4.

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. East Buffalo, Despatch-Cattle ceipts 300 head; active and firm.



III. Merey premised (vs. 8-11). 8. destruction.

tion. It was a divine appeal. Israel had received gracious and indeserved, but generous and ' forbearing, reatment from the God of nations. He had loved them, emang pated them refreshed and fed them. The Omnipo tent became as a nurse to Isreal. His instructions ever exceeded his cor rections. II. A record of declension from God.

Over against the rich display of God's mercy, love and long-suffering is porrayed Israel's refusal to hearken to God's call, as well as their pursuit of sin. Our lesson is the old story of God's love and man's rebellion. use. To Israel God was no longer the object of worship or the source of authority. Eaal was worshipped in the high places and Astarte in the groves. The people inliked familiarly of their history, but there was no gratitude in the heart to meet and fashion life into submissive obedience to the law of God. Israel

made a shameful return for all God's goodness to them. They turned away from duty. They went farther into sin, the more they were warned. Sonsucus pleasures had displaced their devotion to God. Their knowledge had not permeated their character and life. It had not given a bent to their conduct. They were guilty of folly, statitude and treachery. Their wick-edness invited God's justice. Their suffering evoked his mercy. Forgetful of all that God had wrought for them and all they owed to him, Israel had left his service, renounced his worship and had given themselves up to the most shameful idolatrics. Mercies cr judgments seemed to be in vain. They Mercies er rebelled against a just and rightful Sovereign. They robbed a good and Sovereign. They gracious Master. They were ungrateful to a most kind friend and benefactor. They despised the richest merc/ and tenderest compassion. The nation had proved a together unworthy of its early mercies. Their covenant God had again and again interposed in their behalf to succor, to heal and to save them. Many and urgent counsels and enmemory of their great redemption from Egypt their God called for obedience and devotion. God used the rod of retribution to punish and restore the offenders. There is an infinite, compassionate roluctance with God to give man up to his own folly and

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a light pink, the acidity is probably slight and not enough to prevent the growth of legumes. A red litmus papr treated in the same way change to blue if the soil is alkaline. Should the soil be acid, a liberal application of lime is required to neutralize it. Just how much lime should be used cannot be set down, as a rule. Samples of the soil should be sent to the chemist in the experiment station, who will be able to tell, relatively, the amount of lime to

A good time to apply lime to the crop turned under. The lime hastens the decomposition of the green crop, corrects the sourness or acidity and sweetens the soil. The green crop is thús made much more effective in increasing the yield, and the applica tion of a liberal amount will suffice or several years. Most authorities recommend the

use of ground limestone where it can be obtained. It takes more ground limestone than quick lime, but it is less caustic and not so hard on vege table matter in the goli, Ground lime-stone is generally cheaper. When rock or quick lime is used it should be air-slaked. Fortunately, agricul-tural lime can be reasonably obtained most localities.

FARM NEWS AND VIEWS.

Crisp, frosty mornings warn us that og-kining time is coming. I'ne farmer watitied to the best pork that can produced. It is better not to wait ustil the animals are fat, but to select a few at once and feed them especially or home butchering. They should have some muscle-building material in addition to the corn, so as to get a proper mixture of lean and fat meat.' Oil meal shorts and tankage are very good to add to corn, and wheat may well form part of the feed, especially this year, when there is so much field-damaged grain on hand. Select hogs that comtreaties had been addressed to israel bine as many as possible of the good regardless of their vacillation. By the points of bacon and lard breeds, so that there will be reasonably good sides as well as hams and shoulders when the carcasses are cut up. Keep the animals selected growing rapidly, but do not let them get too fat, in order to get the most desirable hams

anting, because only by following this practice can some of the common field pests be controlled and kept below the danger point.

The wearing of the soil, or weaken ing its producing power, is largely due to the fact that it has been robbed of vegetable matter which contains the elements of plant life. As much from the crops produced as possible should be allowed to lay on the groundstalks and refuse matter, at least. No

soil is less productive than that expesed continually to the sun and winds, which forces takes certain pro-perties from the soil, while, instead, vegetable matter should be allowed to restore these properties 'The soil The soil hould have the protection of "cover crops," especially during the hot sea-

********************** THE POULTRY WORLD **********************

FATTENING POULTRY.

Only a small proportion of poultry is marketed in first class condition. properly fattened. Yet the process of conditioning poultry is so simple, and the increase in the quality and mar-ket value makes the net profits so much laiger, that there is no excuse for the great quantity of poor table poultry to be found, even in the best markets. By fattening we do not mean fill-

ing a fowl's body with large deposits oily fat, such as is often found in This, when cooked, separ old hens. old hens. Inis, when couked, separ-ates from the meat, leaving it almost as tough as that of an old thin fow!. A good fowl should have large, soft muscles with sufficient fat interlacing them to make them tender, juicy and fine flavored. This not only makes them desirable for home use, but they will sell in good markets for a much higher price a pound. A good buyer of choice stocks looks

for a round, plump bird that was dry picked and not scalded, as the latter process tends to harden the skin, and and bacon cuts, even though this meat. Scalding also lessens the mar-method does not bring as much lard, but delue, as it forces dirty water a-

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ENGLISH HENS WIN AT STORRS. The fourth laying contest at Storrs has ended. White Wyandottes and Rhode Island Reds were the winners, with White Leghorns in third place. The 1,000 birds, representing nincteen breeds and hailing from fourteen different States and two countries, laid a grand total of 151,806 eggs, or an average of 152 eggs a hen, as combared with the average of 144 for last year.

Tom Barron, Clatforth, England, won first and third prizes with Wy andottes and Leghorns, respectively. The former laid 2,072, while the Leghorns averaged about seven eggs less a bird, or a total of 2,001 for the pen. Hillview Poultry Farm's Rhode Island Reds from St. Albans, Vt., came in for second place with a yield of 2,039 eggs, Judge F. M. Peasley's Leghorns from Cheshire, Conn., won fourth place for the year with a production of 1.692, and they enjoy the further distinction of making the highest score of any of the forty-three pens entered from Connecticut.

The subjoined table indicates the average individual production by breeds as well as the average for all varieties taken together:

.. 165.0 .151.8

As evidence of the almost unbeliev-able difference in hens it may be pointed out that the individual production ranged from no eggs at all, the record of one White Leghorn, up to 257, the score of a Rhode Island Red.

This record does not quite equal the best individual performance last year. It is, however, the best work of any Rhode Island Red since the contest The poorest started four years ago. The poo pen in the contest laid 569 eggs, an verage of only fifty-seven for each of the ten birds in the pen, whereas it will be noted from the score of the best pen above that the average pro-

ANOTHER SUSPICIOUS FIRE.

ANOTHER SUSPICIOUS FIRE. Madison, Wis. report: Fire, believed to have been caused by an explosion, de-scroyed the plant of the French Battery and Carbon Company last night, causing a loss of \$100,000. The French Battery and Carbon Com-pany, which manufactures dry cell bat-terics, has a large business in Europe. Since the beginning of the war it has been susplying the Allies with large stocks of goods. An investigation by the voltee has been started.

Veals, receipts 100 head; active and steady, \$4 to \$12.

Hogs, receipts 9,000 head; slew; heavy, \$6.90 to \$7.05; mixed, \$6.75 to \$6.85; yorkers, \$6 to \$6.75; pigs, \$5.75 to \$6: roughs, \$5.75 to \$5.85; stags, \$4.50 to -5.25.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 2,200 head: active, sheep steady; lambs, \$6 to \$9.40; others unchanged.

LIVERPOOL PRODUCE.

Wheat, spot form, No. 1 Manitoba, 18

11-2d. No. 2 Manitoba-11s 71-2d. No. 3 Manitoba-11s 61-2d. Futures-No. 2 hard winter, new 11s 3d. Old. 12s fd. Corn-Spot quiet; La Plata 8s 3d. Flour-Winter patents, 42s. Hops in London (Pacific Coast), 14 to 15

Beef-Extra India mess, 145s. Pork-Prime mess, western, 117s 6.1. Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 15 s 6d.

578 fd. Clear bellies-14 to 16 lbs., 80s. Short clear backs-16 to20 lbs., 80c Lard-Prime western, in terces, new, 28c old 54z. American-Refined, 578 3d. Butter-Pinest U. S., 56-lb, boxes, 555 6d. Cheese-Canadian, finest white, new.

Is. Colored 92s. Tailow-Prime city, 34s. Australian in London, 52s 3d. Turpentine-Spirits 45s 6d. Turpentine-Spirits 45s 6d. Resin-Common, 18s 6d. Petroleum-Refined, 10d. Linseed oil. 32s. Cotton seed oil-Hull refined, spirit, 55s d.

-TORONTO FAT STOCK SHOW

From indications the Sixth Annual Toronto Fat Stock Show to be held -at the Union Stock Yards, Toronto. on December 10th and 11th, will be better than ever. The management advise large entry in all classes. Judging will commence at 10 a.m. on Pri-day, December 10th An auction sale of prize winners will be held at 10 a.m., on Saturday, Dec. 11th.

MARINE LOSSES

November Reports Show 88 Ships Sunk, 646 Lives Lost.

Sunk, 646 Lives Lost. London cable: Reports received by the Board of Trade during November telk, of the sinking of 53 Brillsh steamers, with a total net tonnage of 61.072, with, the loss of 64 lives. In the same period the sinking of 53 Brillsh stal-ing vessels of 407 net to 55 Brillsh stal-ing vessels of 407 net to 55 Brillsh stal-lives. So far as the flownage with six lives, So far as the flownage with six lives, bo the steamer bere sunk by German warships and tan ber mines, but 485 of the lives lost were of steamers sunk by German warships, but merely the reports received, some of which relation to previous months.



CHAPTER XXXII

While the ransomed King, attended by his fellow-prisoner, in company with Abbot Samson, let foct on his native land (a King coming to his own again), in far-off Godstowe a poor maid feught a losing fight; fluttering ineffectually in the net closing abcut

A few hours after the advent of A few hours furth the attent of John and Geoffrey at the Nunnery, Rohese was awakened by a light with-in her chamber, and started up in alarm to find the Prioress Rosamund standing beside her couch, with a white robe over her arm, and a small open casket of lewels in her hand. She was smiling, though behind her smile lurkea a menace.

"Awake." she cried, in gay accents, as she held up the gens that Rohese might note their sparkle. "Come, Lady de Cokefeld, the chapel is all alight and warm, as even is thy waiting bridegroom." Bridegroom ?" queried Rohese wen-

deringly, not yet fully awake.

"Yea, poppet, and thou must haste to robe thyself, for he says he'll give thee half an hour by the glass, and if thou rt not come to him then, he wears by all the saints in heaven to drag thee to the altar in thy night rail, and marry thee so-willa-nilla. So rise Rohese, and by my troth. I'll act tirehaid unto my daughter that soon will

"Thy daughter, madam! What mean " is De Chfford here?" and Rohese TP' sprang from her couch in anger. "I told theo I'd not wed thy son!" and stamped her bare foot as she pushof away the hand holding the bridal arra

And I told thee, thou fool, that Geoffrey was to be thy lord," answer-ed the Unioress, in no way moved by Rolfese's emotion, setting the fewels upon the girl's dressing table, and ar-ranging her toilet utensil; with a skill ful hand. "Come, garb thee, for thou'lt a cold.

"I'it thou saidst some time agone thou did repeat thy pressing of this lsopel stepped aside with an aside, stammered Rohose, standing inquiring look at the Prioress, staring at ner with wide eyes.

"I said! Mary Mother! They poor unfledged bird! And at thy age, wrnch," I'd con-quered Henry so he'd tremble at me frown. What matter what I said! Now

by murderous hand, and John and Ar-thur follow him: there are still brave hearts in England who will not trust her sceptre to a pander's paddling hand. Weary me no more, woman; I'll have none of thee or thine."

thy plottings win; King Richard die

have none of thee or thine." Rosamund sprang forward like a tigress, furious with rage, and shook the girl violently. "Thou adder tonue, I could strangle thee where thou standest. But, no, there is a better end for thee. By all fair meas-ures I have urged along our suit, and new, sweet virgin plece of purity, thou shalt pay most fearly for all thy to shalt pay most dearly for all thy sults and haughty airs. John sits with Geoffrey and a buffoon drinking and singing the sons of London's stews As thou hast so coquetted and hung back, we'll let them brush off some of this bloom, and see if by the morrow's sun then wilt not beg for any churl to marry thee. Come enter, Sister Isopel."

Thus called, the burly virago came through the door; her red face all agrin, leering upon the horrified girl, while the Prioress continued, smiling: agrin "Now, Isopel, we'll take this pretty tidbit to the lions." Rohese's white ps parted.

'Great God," she panted, "art thou a woman, and threateneth a maid with such monstrosity? Thou woulds not iare!" Then, sazing from one maligaare! nant face to the other, and fully real-izing their determination, she cried for "Yea, cry the louder, that they may

come to thee more surely, O 'ily maid,

Come to thee more surely, O 'ily maid,' specred Rosamund. "O, Isopel, save me, isopel:" en-treagtd the gir!. "Thou wilt not let such infamy be! Hate me, forturs me, I'll not complete her den the term not complain, but for the love of Cod's pure motherhood, let this not be done for the sake of womanhood. O think ye what ye do! O thou, mine bitter enemy, forgive my bitter words I'll wed thy son, and bow to thy decree. Come, put the wedding garb decree. Come, put the wedding garo upon me; see, we'll deck the bride in bright array," and the poor maid be-gan to arrange the bridal dress. Isopel stepped aside with an another both at the Prioress.

shake of her head. And the two stood grimly by until Rohese had finished. "Now, I am ready for the bridal, Lady," said she with a frightened glance. Rosamund spoke:

I say thy bridegroom waits, and Pather Simon's at the shrine to make two one; so haste thee, hussy, haste; for though Geoff's mother is patient as Grizeida, he'll not walt, and he's been Tinking deep this hour so do not her down the direct in complexity carried maid, the elder wemen easily carrie her down the dimly lit corridors the apartments where the drunke men caroused, and thrust her int Geoffrey's bedchamber. As they turn ed away, Isopel 'aid her hand on the slender arm of the Prioress-"Madam," she said in a strainer voice, "I have served thee well these many years, but this I cannot stom ach. Let me go back to Suffolk and take the wench. I'll soon d'spose of her. A sip of wine, a bit of wassel-cake. 'Tis easy done. By God's true true eyes, this is too damned a deed for me Let us remove the maid ere they're aware of her. They carouse in the larger room, and the bedchamber is unlit." Rosamund laughed. She was in high good humor

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retained consciousness until Geoffrey pressed on him a cup of drugged wine which set, at his place, and when John sank across the table oblivious to everything, the Favorite said: the "And now, Sir Fool, that he is well disposed of God wot I wish the drug so potent that he should never wake! And if when I leave this chamber he with

were spirited away, and with Brother Simon's friendly aid thrown into a certain pit (the monk knows of), a Dukedom's waiting on it, sirrah." Jocelin took up his lute and drew his hand lightly across its strings, mak-ing discordant sounds.

ing discordant sounds. "The hour grows late," continued the Bastard; "God's blood, these wo-men are long in coming. Sing, thou lood, somewhat to pass the tedious time away. I'm all afire; it seems as if I should suffocate," and Geoffrey rose and looscred his doublet, as he threw open one of the long, low winflows. Jocelin's minor chords throbbed through the room. The arras swayed in the April breeze; 'the silver-bowed moon low-anchored in the sky elemmoon low-anchored in the sky gleam-ed through the giant elms outside; the apers flared in the draught, sending recertain shadows across the musi-cian, who, cap and bells doffed, bent his grotesquely painted face over the lute, softly singing.

the afternoon of night!

And my wee white whimpering hound Crouches at my feet in fcar;— For in the thicket and in the fcn, Ated with the blocd of murdered men, The sleikly pallid corpse-lights gleam Across the ready mere.

Not by faint star eye blinks

shed,

For the missing lover, the murdered

dead; And the wind wails by with shudder

ing hound

For the sere grass reeks with thy trai-

All clutching hands

lands :

stark And I shall stand where thou late hast

Geoffrey called out roughly, with an repressible shudder--"Odds bodkins, thou choosest an horrid strain.

Now get thee gono, fellow. Dost not avy what waits me in yonder rocm?" But Joceline had disappeared.) "The tool's a very cel. He slipped away as stilly as a shadow," exclaiged the Favorite, staring about him heavily.

he cannot witness our -endear-

ed, tauntingly; "or art thou bashful? ay, my kisses shall ease thee of all hamefacedness, and thou shalt cool by blushes in my rapturous tears. hee all the jeys of love." There was ilence, save for the breathing of the eping Prince.

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e of thy conquetry. Kisses are but e sweeter in the dark." and Gooffthis den of infamy. Come, wrap thee in my cloak, and speak not, no matter what betides." The tapers guited in their sconces; he atmosphere of the room recked with wine; the drunken Prince snored; his head upon the table, as dead to the world, as his brother, who lay yonder in the darkness, his licentions hand still grasping the cover-ing, snatched but a moment since from his intended victim. Brother Simon dozed on guard in the vestibule, but he started up as Rohese and Jocelin approached. "Ben-

edicite, brother," said Jocelin. "Benedicite, fool," answered he, good-naturedly enough, though he was still drowsy. (To be Continued.)

AN INDIAN MARATHON.

Remarkable Speed and Endurance of a Noted Mohave Runner.

In the early days of Ehrenberg, Ariz., a man was frightly burned by kerosene. There was no physician and no drug store in the town, and so a noted Mohave runner, who lived near by, was hastily engaged to run to Fort Yuma, a Government post directly across the Colorado River from the present town of Yuma. The distance from Ehrenberg to

Fort Yuma, as the crow flies, is sixty miles. By the shortest trail that the Indian could take it was at least seventy-five miles, and he had to swim the river once each way. 'The Indian was to get \$10 for the trip and \$10 additional if he returned in twenty four hours. He prepared quickly for the undertaking and disappeared down the trail.

Within twenty-four hours he was back in Ehrenberg, bringing with him the packages of medicine for which he had been sent. Each package bore the labels of the Yuman dispensary. There was no living being along the trail between the two places from whom he could have obtained any assistance whatever. That Indian ran 150 miles in less than twenty-four hours over a barren, stony desert, interspersed with deep, dry gulches and ravines, in and out of which he was forced to climb, and in addition he swam the Colorado River twice.

When he got his \$20 he bought some of his fovarite food, crawled into the shelter of some mesquite trees, ate and slept alternately for two days, and then reappeared in perfect condition From A. M. Welles "Reminiscent Ramblings."

LOOKING OLD TOO SOON The Condition of Too Many Women

and Too Many Girls.

Too many women and too many girls look old long before they should. Their faces become pale and drawn; wrinkles appear and their eyes lack brightness. Can this be wondered at when they so frequently have head-aches, backaches and a general feel-ing of wretchedness and weakness? In most cases it is the blood that is to blame. From one cause or another the blood has become thin and watery and it is a fact that anamia (bloodless-ness) more than any other cause, gives women this prematurely aged appearance. It is important that the

blood supply of girls and women be regularly replenished-important not only on the score of looks, but to re store robust health, which is of great-er value. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills ac-tually make new blood and restore the system shattered by overwork or wor-ry. These pills give a glow of health to pale faces and make tired, weary women and girls feel bright and hap py. With Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at hand there is no need for any woman or any girl to look ill or feel ill. Mrs.

J. McDonald, jun., Hay, Ont., says: "I honestly believe Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my life. Some years ago I had anaemia, and as I did not realize the seriousness of the trouble I soon became a complete wreck. I got so finding that they had inding that they had put certain bridges and certain teeth into a mouth. But even this is never a dependable source of recognition. Why? Because in two months the teeth may change so that they can never be recognized. In two months, or two days for that matter, a man may have his teeth pulled, or he may have others set in. But never can he change the rugae anything I would get so dizzy that I would have to catch hold of something to keep from falling. At times my in his mouth. 'Now then, the crowning feature is that this rugae would be the last to burn besides the teeth. The mouth have a smothering sensation. My eyes were sunken and my hands and would be closed, and it would be ne-cessary for the entire body to be conlimbs would be swollen in the morn ings. I tried several kinds of medicin sumed by flames before without benefit and my friends thought I would not recover. Then friends be destroyed in the mouth. "For these reasons I believe a sys-tematic taking of cast sof individual began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and before long could see and rugae would be a great sti hing for in-surance companies, for police work, for the army and navy to detect deeel that they were helping me. gladly continued the use of the pills until I was completely cured and T cannot say enough in their praise, and I strongly recommend them to all runters and ex-service men, and perhaps for a great man yother lines. "No. this invention is nothing to me," said the doctor. "I can't make



CHARACTER IN THE TEETH. Dr. Harry A. Foster, prominent dentist of Omaha and for several terms member of the Nebraska Legislature, has worked out a new system of idep-tification which he says will be a val-uable addition to the Bertillon system. He has discovered by long study and many experiments that the rugae the upper gums of all persons have characteristic appearances, and that no two persons have rugae alike or even nearly alike.

The rugae of the gums are the folds, grooves and ridges that occur in the hard part of the upper gum just back of the teeth. "No matter how long a man lives," says Dr. Foster, "and ne matter how many teeth he has pulled matter how many teeth he has pulled or how many he has inserted by means of gold and silver bridges, he cannot change the characteristic ru-gae of that gum. Thumb prints are unsatisfactory as a means of identifi-cation, because thumbs may be peal-ed off or the skin can be worn smooth as was recently done in some notable as was recently done in some notable cases, so that the identifying lines are lost, but this cannot be done in the case of the mouth."

Plaster casts of the gums can be readily made at practically no ex-pense. All dentists have to make such casts when preparing to make a set of teeth for a patient. A modeling wax is used. It is pressed against the gum until an impression is taken. It can then be cooled and hardened in a min-te by applying cold water. When this removed plaster of paris is poured into the provide plaster of parts is poured into the prould. A plaster cast, the ex-act likeness of the individual's upper jaw, results. Dr. Foster says these could be read-

ily made at police headquarters and filed away as a means of identifying noted rogues. He points out that the could be used to great advantage by insurance companies, as casts could be readily made of all persons insured. In many cases costly suits have been fought on account of lack of proper identity of an insured man who lost his life. Notably has this been so in cases of great fires in which insured persons were burned beyond identification.

"The thumbs would burn 'readily," Says Dr. Foster. "The face is soon burned beyond recognition. Teeth have often been the means of identi-fying persons after a great fire. There are notable cases on record in which dentists have identified persons after referring to records and

L is one of the most significant fea-

NAVAL SECRET

GREAT BRITAIN'S

struck were speedly discovered to be on time. The same thing occurred on Detern of the Summa diminal Sturdee smasher of the Summa diminal Sturdee smasher of the Summa diminal Sturdee smasher of the Summa diminal Sturdee Summa diminal Sturdee Summa diminal Summa Summa diminal Sturdee Summa diminal Summa Summa di dimi the rugae any money on it. It can't be copy-righted. I give it to the world and henceforth any one can use it. I have no way of getting a royalty on the ldea. But it has been a pleasure to work it out. It has been a pleasure to make the material of the second second

Above the dank, black earth; The bare branches creak in the breeze That's heavy with mist, like tears late

and shriek As if it knew what lay under the trees.

know, and my wes white whimper-

know, and the dank earth knows as

well,

tor blood, plucked from the sod by thy

Ah now, what availeth thee title and

For thou liest out there all stiff and

stond Bah, the night grows chill," and he turned to close the lattice. As he did 50, i door beyond opened and a chaothered cry came from his bed-chamber. Goolfrey turned to Jocelyn,

"Well, well, the sooner gone the bet-r, for I am all aflame to teach a aughty wench to know her master." "Art there, Rohese? Come forth and t upon my knee: there's wine left t and plenty, and the Frince sleeps,

What, dost sulk, lady?" he contin-

cried Geoffrey, Alackaday." in eigned contrition. "Sea, now, how 've hung back, not chivalrously, me-By the rood thou white, asted swan, I'm not inclined to dallong, or play the suitor, so, madam, theu'lt not come forth to feast mine dent eyes, I'll come and soon strip

inking de uo not cross him, girl, I warn thee! Rohese did not move. She stood her eyes like those of some her eyes like those of some accusing angel, turned on Rosamund de Clif-ford. "And dost think to cozen me into such a marriage? Dost think to cross the eagle with the kite, to foul the blood which for centuries De Cokefeld's knights have died to keep from stain? Nay, madam, I'll not don thy bridal gown. 'Tis good of thee to bring to me what thou dispensed with when getting thy son! Go to, thou false and wicked thing; thou wanton false and wicked thing; thou wanton gaud of many men. I'll not wed thy son, Rosamund de Clifford; go thou and tell him so." Rosamund bit her neils and two livid spots showed be-side each curling nostril. Whosoever saw those finger prints of Satan on he face had ample cause to rue he brought them there

Art done, thou essence of purebloodedness? blocdedness? Then listen. My son stands now in need of gold; so know e, noble maid, that 'tis not for the glitter of thine empty head he wishes and there is not another way by which he can raise a halfling, save by espousing thee, so wed him thou surely shalt. Thou art here with me, remember, wench, and thy churlish Abbot is in Germany. Why, now, little shrew, be thou wise. Richard's surely dead ere this, and not but two puny stand between by Geoffrey and the throne. Come, make thee ready for the nuptials, girl, and I'll forgive spitefulness. 'Tis but the sournes of an unripe fruit. Haste they, for the moments run

Thou heard'st my decision, madam so ver me not with importunities. Why, i'd take the yell and bend be-neath thy reign my whole life long; and empty all my fortune at thy feet ere I would soil my hands by touching such a villain as thy son. Fit son of such a mother."

The gold-flecked eyes of the Priores wed; straighter and straighter the line of her scarlet mouth. narrowed; Thy velling or thy death would bene would I ne'er fit us not, else have leked out such a fiendish shrew sit beside my son upon a throne." Hast no ambition, fool? Why, thou gawky untry wench, thou shalt be Queen of ngiand in a year.'

Rohese laughed scornfully. "Nay,

"Get thee to bed, gossip; thou art old, and the night groweth late. Tell our chaplain that he need not wait

the lady is not yet quite ready for the bridal. By thy rood, but thou art an ancient light o' love to preach virtue to thy superior! Good-night; my beni-son on thee, sister, dear," and Rosamund paused to watch the nun go slowly away; then entering her own chamber, she made ready for bed, humming a gay French chanson.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

John, Geoffrey and Jocelin had just supped in the red tapestried room which opened on the Favorite's bed-chamber. The Prince leaned upon the table at one end, with Geoffrey across from him, and Jocelin, lute in hand, at on a low stool by his side. The table was covered with food and fla-gons of wine, which Geoffrey and John had been endeavoring to empty, each trying to out-drink the other.

was becoming stupefied and sat hud-dled in his chair, a vacant smile on his face, his bloodshot eyes roving aimlessly about the room, his rich garments stained with the drippings of food and wine. Geoffrey was siler

and mcrose. Whe never reddened his face or thickened his tongue. Jocelin sat quiet and watchful, his strained ear catching every sound. No rustle of the tapestry, no squeak of rat in the wainscot escaped him; for, unking their day Brings in the last ness of the corridor, he had heard the speedily, and like Geoffrey, he sat

the dark doorway braw When Rohese was thrust into Coolf- | weak I could hardly walk. I neither s chamber, she saw through the ate nor slept well, and could not go open door the sleeping Prince, the upstairs without stopping to rest. At form of Geoffrey at the case- times I had an almost unbearable pain ilky tent, and a slender, moticy-clad fig- in my back and would have to remain slipping silently toward her. On it in bed. I suffered almost constantly re, quickly, warily through the from a dull headache, and when inie. and, quickly, warny inrough the from a onl neadache, and when ealf-closed door, without stirring it a sweeping if I would stoop to pick up hair-breadth, and in a second a hand anything I would get so dizzy that I was on her arn; a well-known voice would get so dizy that I would be so dizy that I would have to catch hold of something to keep from falling. At times my her heart gave a hopeful throb as she heart would beat so fast that I would cognized Jocelin

"Quick." he whispered, "eusconce ce behind the door." As she obeyed, stole silently to the couch, and rapped himself in its coverings, just witho Geoffrey came striding in. pushing e door back invatiently, letting in ittle light from the low burning tap-

Ah. minion." cried he, "Come now no more feigned modesty; unwrap they, sweet, and come forth," so saying he bent over the bea to remove its covering Jocelin, lying waiting there in the darkness, for a moment had the smell of fresh bloed in his nostrils, a red mist swam before his cycs, while his heart sang within him, "I shall his heart sang within him, "I shal kill him, ! shall kill him." The bas tard bent lower, impatiently twitching the coverlet aside. Then Jocelin sprane upward, clutched his threat and drove the dagger home; and Geoffrey, with a strangled cry, fell across him-dead.

CHAPTER XXXIV. "He is dead, quite dead, Rohese,"

taken of a mouthful when apparently some inopportune thought or recollecsaid Jocelin, composedly. He felt no tion stung his brain to magness, and

computction or horror at what he had done. The past months had been a receding from the table without rising time of apprenticeship to his deed. from his chair-his small stature per-From the hour when, in Bradfield's hall, the bastard had been proffered mitted that-he uplifted his footwent the table, crash went the dinner, and the emperor sprang up, intending Rohese until, with time and favorable circumstances, it culminated to pace the room. Quick as a flash his

paused in the doorway waiter scratched a few magic symbols back into the room where his ca a bit of paper, and the emperor's enemy lay, he murmured as one who breathes a perfect prayer—"Jubilate! The world is guit of thee, through check had grown more than double. Napoleon appreciated the delicacy of his attendant and said, "Thank you, his attendant and said, "Thank you, hy dear Dunand," with one of his inimitable smiles. The hurricane had

Rohese sank into a chair, sobbing convulsively. Jocelin soothing her gently, brought wine from the disorblown over. dered table; and when she was calm

again, said: "Dear lady, we are in God's hands. Rohead ha year. "Nay, waiting her coming." In the said the brought low our enemy. So if it be the with a rowan bough. Even should songs he tried to sing, but he still His will. we shall waik safely from

down girls and women." You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from any dealer in medicines or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medi-cine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Napoleon's Temper.

JUST HER STYLE.

(Tid-Bits)

A story is told of a sudden rage into which Napoleon I. fell one day as he was at dinner. He had scarcely par-

Patriotic Belligerent-How are you 'go-ng to describe and comment on this af-

fair? Press Writer-I am going to tell all important facts and put the blame where it belones. Patriotic Belligerent-There; I knew all the time that you were blitterly prejudiced against us:

NOT FAIR TO LOOK UPCN.

Traveler-Porter, have I time to kiss my wife good-by? Porter-The lady in gray over there, sir? Traveler-Yes. Porter-You have time enough, all

right.

right. "His music is so violent," com-plained the critic with a shudder. "Well, I suppose it is possible for even "So you think Katharine made a very suitable match?" "Yes. indeed: you know what a nervous excitable giri she was. Well. she suarrised a controger." violent music to be composed," replied the jokesmith, making a note on his replied cult

BODJES, NOT SPIRITS. (London Advertiser)

Tennesses firm was considered of back ing bottles of whiskey in coffins and shipping them without proper labels inti-dry states. The shippers forgot that coffins are for bodies, not spirits.

Blobbe-Did you ever see such a doleful looking couple as that bride and groom? I wonder what ever prompted them to get married. Slobba -Maybe they are imbued with the idea that miscry loves company.

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work it out. It has been a pleasure to make the various casts and study them with this system of identification in view from a scientific standboint, certainly not from a financial stand-

(Longville Leader)

HOW IT GOES.

point for myself.

ATHENS REPORTER DEC. 8, 1915 Local and District News Purely Personal Items. Local and District News SUGGESTIONS everybody in this district to read The REPORTER. Mrs. I. C. Alguire, is in Ottawa Subscribe for The REPORTER. Send in any news items you may have. FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS visiting friends. A thens Poultry Eair Friday, Dec.10 -See the values Kendrick is offering -The Athens Poultry Fair will be Mr. Burton Alguire has rented the in Underwear. held on Friday, Dec. 10th. Carss residence on Weilington Street. Real French Ebony Toilet Articles with silver mounts Mr. George Cowan of Lansdowne, Mr. Benjamin Culbert, the munici--See our new Suits and Overcoats bevas a week-end guest of his mother. or initials. pal tax collector, has entered on his fore buying. T. S. Kendrick. Lieutenant J. H. Redmond has been Gennine Parisian Ivory Toilet Articles. We are showing exceptduties. Mr. W. J. Pink is a candidate for ttached to the Cornwall Canal Guard. Leather Goods-Purses, hand bags writing cases, music Choice Oranges and Lemons at the Bazaar," Athens. the Perth mayoralty. ional values in Mr. R. D. Judson who has been cases, collar and cuff boxes, necktie cases, etc. The war has no effect on prices of goods t the "Bazaar." They are the lowest the same as usual. Ogdensburg will have its annual poultry show on January 11, 12, 13 Jewel Cases, fancy clocks, etc., in real gold plate. ery ill, is regaining his usual vigor. Christmas Toys, etc., are now on sale at he "Bazaar," Athéns. Ladies' and Gentlemen's umbrellas, dbtachable handles, Men's and 14. Sterling silver and gold-filled mountings. Our usual well-selected stock of Jewellery and kindred goods are this year, if possible, more attractive than A cement floor will be laid in the Mr. and Mrs. Heaslip. Sand Bay, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Shaw. Mrs. C. Bates, Glen Elbe, has lerged a part of Mrs. Jones' residence new curling rink at Smith Falls at a cost of \$800. Miss Hazel Washburn of Maitland, on Victoria street. Coon Coats ! It is estimated that the deer shot in spent the week end with her mother ever. Several members of Farmersville Ontario this year by licensed hunters numbered 20,000. Lodge I.O.O.F., motored to Brockville Our standard for Quality is high and every article will here. last night on a fraternal visit. be found exactly as represented. Miss Anna Stevens, Delta was in -For quality and reasonable prices in -Rev. Walter Cox, rector of Christ's These are our own manu-Price Values Unsurpassed. Athens, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fied Boots and Rubbers, we call your atchurch, Ganancque, has offered his services to the military authorities for Judson. Articles to be engraved should be selected early. tention to ours. T.S. Kendrick. facture, made from choice After a service of 21 years as choir Mrs. Cannon, Newboro, was last We invite your inspection of our stock. week a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen overseas. selected skins, well made eader at the Baptist church. Renfrew, Rev. George Bradford of Mallory-Knowlton. Mr. Thos. L. Main has resigned. H. R. KNOWLTON, Jeweler, Athens and lined with best quilttown, will preach in the Methodist Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Latimer were Douglas Hayes has been apprenticed church next Sunday morning and in Lyn on Sunday visiting the former's evening, and at Glen Elbe at 2 30 p.m. ed Italian lining. o the blacksmithing trade under Mr. Percy Whitmore, Main street west. -Miss Mulvaugh is selling all her up-Miss Florence Foley, Brockville, spent a few days last week in Athens The skins from which Rev. George Edwards will exchange to date Millinery, Laces, Silks and ATHENS Confirmation in Christ's Church ulpits with Rev. George Bradford of fancy ribbons at sacrifice prices Call these coats are made "Let us remember that, though our with Mrs. W. Topping. Mallorytown next Sunday, and will GRAIN WAREHOUSE. and see them. soldiers at the front may not be ad-dicted to praver, they are depending on prayer, and the knowledge that their Mrs. Wm. Bass, Newboro, and Mrs take charge of the missionary anniverwere purchased before Probate of the will of Wm. Johns-W. W. Phelps, Delta, are guests of Mrs. Elmer Halladay. sary service in that place. ton, late of Athens, public school in-spector, has been granted to Margaret the big advance in raw -The annual Sunday School enter people at home are praying for them, strengthens and comforts them," said Good time now to lay in a supply of tainment of the Presbyterian church, The confectionery line at the "Bazaar" Ann Johnston, of the same place, is replete in every particular-from the ordinary to the very high-class article. furs. FLOUR. Athens, will be held on Tuesday, Dec. the Rt. Rev. Dr. Bidwell, Lord Bishop widow, executrix. of Kingston, in an earnest appeal to the congregation of Christ's church on 21st. The Addison Auxiliary of the W. Don't scold the cook. Mr. and Mis Clfford Rockwood have Now is the time to Pembroke Presbyterians gave M.S. held a very social and profitable Sunday evening. This appeal for the prayers of the Canadian people for returned from Mallorytown as the Give Her 5 Roses Flour. small majority for church meeting on Dec. 3. It was addressed profit by our early purunion. dairy season has closed. When the vote was taken in 1912 the by Mrs. James of North Augusta, the contingents at the front, was made Mrs. N. Tennant has returned to Mrs. Kitchen of Bellamy's, and Mrs. majority was against church union. chases. Buy now before by lordship before commencing bis Bran, Shorts, Middlings and Feed Caintown after a two-weeks visit here McDougall of New Dublin. Refresh-Pembroke's fire chief, when on duty, sermon. with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Knowlton. Flour will be no cheaper. they become scarce. Sizwill wear a white rubber suit, thus ments were served at the close. His subject, "We are the body of Mr. George Hickey has returned to Christ, and members in particular," had a depth of meaning that was enabling his coworkers to easily find -On Turkey Fair Day, as well as Stone ground BUCKWHEAT FLOUR Fort William alter a visit of several es 40 to 50 bust. him at times when every moment other days, we wish you to teel permakes the BEST PANCAKES. weeks at the home of his mother here. fectly free to use our store as a waitparticularly appropriate for the occacounts. Mr. Claude Coon has returned to ing place to warm and meet your Prices \$75 to \$100. sion, emphasizing the responsibilities -Be sure and read the Athens Poul-ATHENS friends. T. S. Kendrick, Athens. his home here from the Brockville of individual members of the Church. try Fair announcement on another Spoken in the quiet, convincing mau-ner which characterizes him, Dr. hospital, where he has been receiving A largely attended meeting was held Ladies' Furs of all depage in this issue. in the Baptist Church at Plum Hollow Grain Warehouse ! treatment. The fire alarm was sounded Satur-Bidwell's message fell eloquently on scriptions at moderate on Thursday night for the purpose of Mr. Mills Johnston, who has been day afternoon and the engine and hose the receptive ears of a large audience. taking an Arts course at Queen's, Kingston, has enlisted in the Universtimulating recruiting." Addresses were reel were quickly on the spot, but hap-Fifteen candidates were presented by delivered by Rev. Mr. Collins the pastor of the church, who acted as prices. LUMBER he rector, Rev. W. G. Swayne, and pily they were not needed as the fire sity Artillery Corps, C.E.F. confirmed by the bishop. was in the chimney only of Richard chairman, Judge McDonald, Sergeant Wells, Corporal White, W. G. Mc-Mrs. C. E. Woolcock returned on Latimer's residence. Confirmation services were also eld at the two other churches of the A branch of the Department of Friday to her home in Vancouver after Clellan, Mayor Donaldson, Private T. McGuire and W. A. Lewis of Brock-The Robt. Craig Co. Ltd a visit of several months at her old home here, a guest of Mrs. George Now on hand, a stock of parish, Oak Leaf and Delta. Agriculture has been opened at Kemptplank and dimension lumber ville, with Mr. J. Mcliøstie of the ville. BROCKVILLE suitable for general building Stevens. Serious Accident At Mallorytown Athens branch, in charge. Miss G. purposes and a quantity of rough sheeting lumber. Mr. John Flood, of, Treyelyn, was Spry will assist him, Miss Cauley of Miss Leita Gamble, Miss Blanche Notice to Greditors. Brockville, taking her place here. Mr. Wills and Robert Wills, High School seriously injured Wednesday evening James Scott is working under Mr. about seven o'clock in Mallorytown students, were recently called to Inver-In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Tack-Any order for building maary owing to the death of their grandvillage while driving out of town. aberry, late of the Village of Athens, terial will be filled on short A CARANA WARANAN AN AN

notice. Present stock includes a quantity of from his mail route.

FOUNDATION TIMBER SILLS, SLEEPERS, ETC.

A large quantity of slabs and

F. Blancher ATHENS

PEAL ESTATE AGENCY

E. Taylor, Auctioneer, has opened a Real Estate Agency at his office in the face of danger of the children of a. Athens and has now several desirable former Athens boy, Mr. Asa Wiltse. properties in village and country for While Mr. and Mis. Wiltse were in

Smith in this district.

At a Congregational meeting held in When in front of Dr Bissell's residence his buggy collided with one driven by St. Andrew's Church, Gananoque, on Ed. Summers, who was returning Wednesday evening. a call was extended to Rev. Mr. McLean, to fill the By the force of the collision Mr. vacancy caused by the resignation of Flood was thrown out, striking his Rev. Dr. Gracey. During the evening thead on the ground. He was picked the retiring pastor was presented with Rev. Dr. Gracey. During the evening up in an unconscious condition and a purse of \$1,260. remained so most of the night, but The constant

The annual meeting of the Leeds was some better in the morning. Both buggies were smashed and Mr. dairy district was held in the town hall in this place on Tuesday afternoon Summers' horse which ran into the of last week, with a fairly good attendbarber shop of E. Heaslip, was serously ance. The representative of the dis trict, Mr. R. G. Leggett, of Newboro, presided, and he was again re-elected the representative of the district. Addistrict agricultural representative, potatoes. Senator Derbyshire, Chief Dairy Instructor J. J. Publow, and three inspectors, S. S. Cheetham, P. Nolan and A. II. Wilson. Mr. Publow ad-

all classes of live stock and poultry has been increased. The Eastern Ontario Seed Fair has also been comdresses in the interests of the trade were delivered by Mr. John R. Dar-braces a complete classification for all braces a complete classification for all gavel, M.P.P., Elgin; W. H. Smith, kinds of grain, grass, clover seed and potatoes. The classes for grades in connection with the various kinds of live stock has been considerably increased. The notice shall not have been received by the mat the time of such distribution. vocated cleanliness in the factory and suited for the average farmer, and a Dated the 23rd day of November, 1915. very high percentage of our meat and that his services might be retained. dairy product supply is produced by grade animals. The grade classes have, therefore, been given more recognition than previously in Ottawa Winter Fair prize list. The pure bred classes have not been lost sight of in this recognition of the grades, as the pure bred is essential in the improve ment of the other. The Secretary, W. D. Jackson, Carp, Ont., will furnish prize lists on application. A Reward of \$10 Will be paid to the person furnishing information which will lead to the conviction of anyone interfering with or damaging the street lamps, or any public property in the Village of Athens. F. Blancher, - Village Officer ESTRAY

mother, Mrs. Ninian Holmes.

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Ottawa Winter Fair

The prize list of the Ottawa Winter

Fair which has just been received

from the press, shows a decided in-

crease over previous years in amount

of prize money offered, and also in

classification. The classification for

1915, afe required on or before the Twen-ty-fourth day of December, 1015, to send by post, prepaid, or deliver to T. E. Beale, of the Village of Athens, Solicitor for the Executors of the last will and Testament of the said deceased, their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, the state-ment of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them. And further take notice that after such last mentioned due the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regain only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and

in the County of Leeds, Spinster, de-

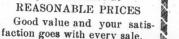
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "the Revised Statutes of Ontario," 1914, Chap-ter 121, Sec. 56, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said Mary Tackaberry, who died on or about the Twelfth day of November, 1915, afe required on or before the Twen-ty-fourth day of December 1015 to send

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injured. Mr. Summers had a bone broken in his hand and his shoulder injured. Mrs. Summers who was in the buggy with her husband escaped iojury as did a man who was driving with Mr. Flood. From Siskatchewan comes the story of the bravery and resourcefulness in

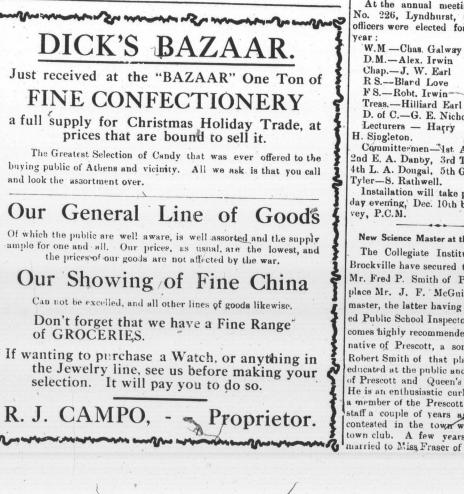
sale at very reasonable prices. the barn on their homestead, the house

It you want a residence in Athens caught fire. The four children were or a farm in this vicinity, or if you in the house, and although very young, have any property for sale, consult the eldest two, with great presence of

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the buillding and appeared in their bare feet before their parents who were

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paying more money to the maker, so The visitors were welcomed to Athens in a friendly speech from Reeve M. B. Holmes.

Lyndhurst L.O.L., No. 226, Elect Officer At the annual meeting of L.O.L. No. 226, Lyndhurst, the following officers were elected for the ensuing

D.M.-Alex. Irwin Chap.-J. W. Earl R S .--- Bland Love FS .- Robt, Irwin Treas.-Hilliard Earl D. of C.-G. E. Nicholson Lecturers - Harry Galway, A Committeemen-Ist Alex Sheldon, 2nd E. A. Danby, 3rd T. A. Warren, 4th L. A. Dougal, 5th G. E. Roddick. Tyler-S. Rathwell. Installation will take place on Fri-day evening, Dec. 10th by R. G. Har-

New Science Master at the Collegiate. The Collegiate Institute Board of Brockville have secured the services of Mr. Fred P. Smith of Parkhill, to replace Mr. J. F. McGuire as science master, the latter having been appoint. ed Public School Inspector. Mr. Smith comes highly recommended. He is a native of Prescott, a son of the late Robert Smith of that place. He was educated at the public and high schools of Prescott and Queen's University. He is an enthusiastic curler and while He is an enthusiastic curler and while a member of the Prescott High School staff a couple of years ago frequently contested in the town with the Fort-town club. A few years ago he was married to Miss Fraser of Spencerville.

There strayed on the premises of the undersigned, at his premises about half a mile west of Athens, on the Delta road, on Dec. 3rd, a calf. W. W. CRoss, Athens

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