A Great Sacrifice Sale Of Our Entire Stock of

High-Class Merchandise

This sale will give our friends and customers the opportunity to buy at price reductions never before attempted by any retail store in Eastern Ontario.

Below we mention but a few in each department.

Every article has been re-priced regardless of former cost. Take advantage of these low prices now.

Fur Department

These are the biggest Fur reductions ever offered at any fur sale in the history of Brockville.

Choice Hudson Seal Coats, with all-round belt, large gathered coar and cuffs, of Kolinsky, regular \$880, \$425.00

The Same Style Coats as above, with Opposum collar and cuffs, re- \$265.00

Snappy Sports Model of Hudson Seal, with large shawl collar and cuffs, and 8-inch border of best quality Alaska Sable; regular price \$560.00, \$350.00

Best Quality Hudson Seal Coats, with deep self border, large shawl collar and cuffs of Scotch Mole, regular \$395.00 \$800.00, now....

Hudson Seal Coats, with self trimming, regular \$455 to \$660, now \$400.00 from \$235.00 to

Neckpieces of Labrador Fox, in black, brown and taupe, animal style, regular \$49.50 to \$82.50, now.... \$45.00

Large Animal Style Wolf Neckpieces, in black, brown and taupe, regular \$30.00 to \$66.00, now...\$21.00 to \$39.00

All other Manufactured Furs reduced accordingly.

Ready-to-wear Department

These reductions were never duplicated in Brockville. Separate Skirts in Fancy Tweeds, Plaids, Navy and Black Serge, and Tricolets.

Any	\$10.00	Skirt, now			5.00
Any	\$13.50	and \$14.50	Skirt.	now	7.50
Any	\$15.00	Skirt, now			9.50
Any	\$16.00	and \$16.50	Skirts.	now	10.00
Any	\$18.00	Skirt, now			10.50
Any	\$20.00	Skirt, now			12.00
Any	\$25.00	Skirt, now			16.50
	A	ll other Ski	rts at s	similar	
		reducti	ions.		

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' DRESSES OF SILK, SERGE AND TRICOLETS Nearly all sizes and colors.

Regular	\$25.00	Dresses,	now		\$16.50
Regular	\$30.00	Dresses.	now		
Regular	\$35.00	Dresses.	now		
Regular	\$40.00	Dresses.	now		
Regular	\$45.00	Dresses.	now		
Regular	\$50.00	Dresses.	now		
Regular	\$60.00	Dresses,	now		
Regular	\$65.00	Dresses,	now	.,	
Regular	\$75.00	Dresses,	now		
		D MICCE		OTH	

AND MISSES CLOTH COATS In all the latest styles and colors,

	men me		,	S	12	e	6	16)	to	4	4	1	
Regular	\$18.75,	now											.\$10.00	
Regular	\$25.00,	now											12.50	
Regular	\$28.00,	now											15.00	
Regular	\$30.00,	now											. 17.00	
Regular	\$35.00,	now											. 22.00	
Regular	\$38.00,	now											24.50	
Regular													28.00	
Regular													. 33.00	
Regular											A		40.00	
Regular													50.00	
Regular	\$85.00,	now											53.00	
	11 01 11 1								1		1			

All Children's Coats at similar reductions.

ALL MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING, HATS AND FURNISHINGS AT SACRIFICE PRICES

Robt. Craig Co. Ltd.

Ontario

AUCTION SALES.

THE MERCHANTS' BANK OF CANADA would like to craw your attention to the fact that they make a special business of handling Farmers' Sale Notes, either discounting same or making collection when due. Should you have any idea of holding a sale they would very much appreciate being given an opportunity of tak-ing care of the

business for you. The manager will be glad to attend your sale personally, and assist

in any way feasible. Their specially prepared Auction Sales Register and Sale Notes are

furnished free of charge. Consult the Manager and ascertain his nethod in defraying your advertising costs

Ice Cream, also Oysters in plate or bulk Maud Addison's.

SAFTTY DEPOSIT BOXES

The Merchants' Bank of Canada has just installed an additional nest cordially invited to inspect them. The number of burglaries and holdups is increasing alarmingly. Fires are ever occurring. Bonds, Stock Certificates and all other valuable documents should be properly safeguarded. If you own a Bond, Stock Certificate or other valuable papers, not necessarily negotiable, you need adequate protection.

If you require this kind of accom modation, you are respectfully requested to consult the Manager-you will find him in his office during banking hours.

Be sure and read and cut out the big announcement on another page ion these very dry days of Probition of the Union Evangelistic services many say it is a complete failure. just starting in town. Plan to attend them nightly.

The musical Eckardts are biiled to ppear in the Town Hall on the evening of Tuesday, February 1st.

Many of the old timers remember this musical family when they played in the School House here twenty years ago. Remember the date Tuesday February 1st Come early if you want a seat.

The Council of Rear Yonge and Escott will meet on Saturday Feb. 5th, at one o'clock, for appointment of Road overseers, etc.

The Womens Auxiliary -- Athens are holding a social evening at the Rectory, Monday eveming Jan. 31 at 8 o'clock. Fun, refreshments and programme, 25c, Everybody welcome

Solving your coal problem A. B. C. coal Briquettes cheapest, hottest cleanest fuel, order now for immediate delivery. At Beach's Store.

All will be pleased to hear that Miss Bertena Green and others who went last fall as Missionaries to Egypt, reached their distination safely on Dec 4. Miss Bertena writes that there are over three hundred pupils in the school. Holiness movement seventy of whom are boarders, they seem anxionis to be taught.

Mr F. Blancher spent some time very reasonable prices. his week with friends in Smith Falls and Lembardy.

Forn On Jan. 6th, 1920 at Elbe to Mr and Mrs Wm. Neddo, a boy. (Stil'born)

Born - On Jan. 24, 1921 at Elbe, Mr and Mrs Lestie Bonsteel a son

Mrs Harry Vollick and children are spending some time with Mrs. Vol icks parents Mr and Mrs Henry Hagerman.

Mrs Harry Stevens was called to Brockville this week because of the illness of her mother, Mrs Brown.

Dr and Mrs Wesly Stevens of Westp rt spent part of last week Who has toured Canada with his here at the home of Mrs Stevens own company for the past thirty parents M and Vrs Scovil.

Mr A. E. Donovan, Ex. M. P. was requested to respond to the Toast "Water" at the Sports Banquet the other Evening Some of his fr'ends thought they would have a joke, but Mr Donovan was equal to the occasion. Said he;-

Mr Chairman, Ladies and Centleman you have asked me to respond to the t ast of "Water", the purest'and best of all things created. I want to say to you that I have seen it glisten in tiny teardrops on the lids of infancy, I have seen it trickle down the blushing cheeks of youth, and go in rushing torrents down the wrinkled cheeks of age, I lave seen it in tiny dew drops on the blades of grass and leaves of trees, flashing like po'ished diamonds ween the morning sun bursts in resplendent glory o'er the Easter Hills; I have seen it trickle down the mountain sides in tiny of Safety Deposit Boxes, and you are rivulets with the music of liquid silver striking on beds of polished diamonds; I have seen it the rushing river rippling over pebbly bottoms, purling about jutting stones. roaring over precipitous falls, in its mad rush to join t! e mot! er of waters and in the mighty mother of waters I have seen it go in slow and majestic sweep to join the ocean, and I have seen in it the mighty ocean on whose broad bosom float the fleets of all nations and the commerce of the world. But Ladies and Gentlemen, I want to say to you now that as a beverage it is a question for discuss-

Auction Sales

Wednesday, Feb. 2, at one o'clock, at the residence of the late Alexander Taylor, Athens, Honsehold Furniture, Etc. A. M. Eaton, Auctioneer.

luesday, February 1, at 10 a.m., at Charles Murphy's, Oak Leaf, Farm Stock & Implements, Etc. and some Household Furniture.

H. W. Imerson, Auct.

noon, W. B. Halladay, Charleston, Farm Stock, Implements, Etc.

Friday, February 4th, at 12 o'clock

H. W. Imerson, Auct.

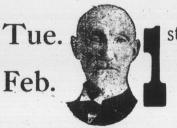
McLean's Grocery No Special Sale—But a Sale Every Day.

We quote just a few prices that are deserving of special mention:--

25c
25c
15c
20e
25c
50c
25c
1.50
Lot
l at

G. D. McLean. Proprietor

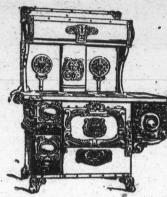
TownHallAthens



T. ECKARDT

(Of Eckardt's Swiss Bell Ringers)

10% Discount on Stoves We Have in Stock



The factories Have not yet intimated a decline in the price of stoves nor will this occur until there is a drop in the price of steel, Nevertheless we are offering this reduction to clear what stock we have on hand. We invite you to make an early inspection of the stoves we have on the floor.

Earl Construction Company

Genuine Ford Repair Parts GARAGE AND AUTO SUPPLIES

Are Your Eyes Right?

If you do not have eye comfort, make an early visit to our "Optical Parlor"

We have the most Scientific Equipment for Eye Sight Testing, backed by years of successful experience.

We can assure you of a Prompt, Courteous and most Expert Service.

H. R. KNOWLTON

Main St. Athens

Graduate Optician

Get Your Milking Machine NOW

We are representing the

EMPIRE

Any Reductions in Price will be allowed up to time of starting.

More Empires in use in this district than all other makes.

We have a supply of

CUTTERS

on hand which we will dispose of at very attractive prices to clear.

If you are thinking of buying a house we have several on our lists attractive prices,

Singer Sewing Machines, Pianos, Organs

A. Taylor & Son

Delicious in the Cup.

has no equal for quality and flavour.

If you have not tried Salada, send us a post card for a free sample, stating the price you now pay and if you use Black, Green or Mixed Tea. Address Salada, Toronto



low the paring of potatoes, and cer-

tomato, or a mixture of cornmeal and vinegar, will remove these stains.

When grime has settled in the skin,

rub the hands thoroughly with vase

line; rub as if using soap until the

raseline is worked into all the inter-

stices of the skin, then wipe off with

wash the hands with warm water and

To prevent discoloration under the

fingernails, or in order to remove dis-

of soap, so that the soap fills the space

An excellent lotion to be applied to

the hands combines equal parts of gly-

cerine, spirits of camphor and boiled

soft water. The healing effects of this

lotion will be appreciated when applied

to the cracks which sometimes occur

on the ends of the fingers. Another

good lotion calls for two parts each

of boiled, soft water and vinegar, and

one part of glycerine.

When a glycerine preparation is

found to be too drying for the skin,

use one of the greaseless or disappear-

ing creams. A cream of this sort can

e rubbed into the skin, leaving no

trace on the surface, so that it can be

nails can be kept in shape by means

of a flexible nail file, rough or uneven

sors enables one to cut the nails with

sors are used. Pointed nails are not

admired; the nails should be carefully

rounded so they will conform with

Appli Sundant St

making them soft and pliable.

colorations, draw the nails over a piece

between the flesh and the nails.

My Flower Money.

It is high time to make plans for tain fruits, require an acid for rethe fast-approaching springtime. Let moval; a piece of lemon, a slice of me tell you how I earned money with my flower garden. Through selling flowers I earned enough money to buy my own clothes, table linen, curtains for the parlor and a sewing machine. I had the dining room, hall and stairway lined and papered. My bank account showed a balance of \$300.

It was twelve miles by water from our farm to the city. A tug left the village, half a mile away, every morning and returned every evening.

Many kinds of flowers bloomed in our old-fashioned garden but few of dollar I purchased nine small but soap containing sand is best for this these were suitable for sale. For one healthy violet plants which I carefully planted in a protected spot. These threw out many suckers. I kept the surrounding ground well cultivated, the suckers soon took root and within two years I had large beds of fine, pale blue violets. A few violets with a spray of fern sold readily for ten

Another plot of ground was plowed and planted to chrysanthemums. In August and September I removed many of the small buds so that those which bloomed were of fairly good

I planted my roses in rows. After the spring bloom I trimmed them back, had them plowed and kept free from weeds. As a result I always had a fine fall bloom.

From bulbs I raise double daffodils, large clusters of single jonguils and graceful, pale yellow narcissus. Friends gave me bulbs and I bought some. The beds for the bulbs were under-drained and prepared according to the instructions given in my floral

I sold dozens of bunches of white pheasant-eyed pinks. By starting with only one package of seed within a year I had three large beds of these frag-

My first step in selling my flowers was to secure a ticket at the Women's Exchange in the city where flowers were in great demand. One of the boathands on the mail tug agreed to take the filled baskets to the Exchange and bring back the empty ones for a specified sum for each basket. I lined large stick baskets with oilcloth to keep in the moisture, fastened uprights to each corner and over these fitted a cover of strong homespun which tied underneath the basket. These covers protected the flowers from the sun and the dust. I wrapped the stems of each bunch in vet moss. packed the bunches in close together, sprinkled them with water and tied the cover over. In this way the flowers reached the Exchange as fresh as if just picked. After awhile my flowers became so well known that people would delay purchase till they arrived.

I had my housework to do, dairying and the care of the poultry, so only part of my time was devoted to the flower work.

It is having a system as well as willingness to work hard, that enables one to "put over" an extra piece of work such as this. First, I had this plan of turning my flower and plant friends into money, in my mind. There, I worked out the plan and by orderly methods and keeping everlastingly at it, found it was, not a great hardship and most certainly included much pleasure as well as cash gain.

Care of the Hands

A little cave and a few toilst roquisites will keep the hands in a presentable condition, no matter your household tasks may be. Learn arst to protect the hands. With the aid of a dish-mop and a wire dishcloth, the hands need to be kept in the dish water but a small part of the time, while the dishes can be washed quite as well and much more quickly than when a dish-cloth only is used. White canvas gloves will afford the protection needed when working in the poultry house or about the fires. Old, ose gloves can be worn when sweeping and dusting, and a paper drawn over the hand before blacking the stove is also protection.

Pareful drying of the hands is of great importance, especially in cold seather. Exposure to the air when the lands are but partially dry causes the to the chap and roughen, and no amount of care will counteract carelessss on this point.

While soap and water are cleansing agents, the stains which folthe cuticle, then push this gently back with the flat end of an orange-wood atick, which can be bought for the purpose. The half-moon which appears at the base of the nails is considered a mark of beauty and, if this is to show, the cuticle must be lifted by gently runding the stick (which has been previously dipped in oil) under been previously dipped in oil) under the cuticle. The pointed end of the stick is used for cleaning under the nails. Sharply pointed instruments scratch the nails and should not be used for this purpose. A bit of ab-sorbent cotton wrapped around the end of the stick and moistened with peroxide will remove stains from under nails and around the edges of the nails.

The nails should then be polished, placing a little polishing powder on a buffer which is to be rubbed gently

back and forth over each nail. Avoid too much friction, as it heats the nails and produces the very high polish which is not admired. Wash the hands in order to remove the polishing powder, dry them thoroughly and rub the nails of each hand with the palm of

It will not be necessary to manicur the nails so thoroughly oftener than once in two weeks, but constant care in washing and drying the hands, the and the cream or lotion, are needed to keep them in good condition.

A Fuel Economy.

When the housewife needs only small fire and but little heat, she should keep a deep, short fire in the filling most of the pot as a soft cloth, which can be burned, and full of ashes as she would of coal, but filling one-fourth, one-third or one half the length of the firepot with good coal. Every time she cleans out the fire portion and puts on more coal, she will need to put on more ashes in order to keep the ashes leve with the coal. In this way she can have a good, hot, deep, live fire all the time, on which she can heat a little water or do light cooking. She can also bank such a fire and keep it low just as easily as if there were a full pot of coal. When a larger fire is needed, she can push through the grate such a portion of ashes as will make the desired space, fill this space with good coal and the adjoining fire will soon spread through the new coal This method saves more tons of coal in a year than all other methods combined.

"Old Age is a Pose."

Sir James Cantile flatly challenge current misconception in his stateused during the day, as well as at ment: "Old age is just a pose. A man night before retiring. The cream is usually grows old because he thinks it also absorbed into the roots of the is dignified. He sits back and lets the nails, counteracting the brittleness years do what they like with him. which causes the nails to break, and It is not so with this sturdy septuage narian, who rises at 4.30 and dances Highland flings. He shares the spirit of Tennyson's "Ulysses," who could edges being easily filed down. Fre- not bear to sit idle amid his island quent cutting of the nails is said to crags, or of Barrie's "Peter Pan," who thicken them; when cutting is neces-refused to grow up, or of him who, ac-sary, a pair of curved manicure scis-cording to another poet, kept the immortal child tarrying all his lifetime

greater ease than when ordinary scis- in his heart. We do not have to look long for monumental examples of great men who, like Oliver Wendell Holmes in his poem, "The Boys," and in his per-After filing the nails soak the finger- sonal example, defied the calendar. To

WARRANG TOUR

RIPORTADE SOLAR

Facsimile of C.N.R. pigon Trophy competed or by non-residents in ... pigon waters, with rod and line

Neil M. Dougall

Representative Orient Bau

Sportsmans

and 3 Specimens of Brook Trout

the lower of which is Mr. Jerrup's

which captured the Trophy-

eyen now preparing to do honor, the will to keep youthful in the spirit came to be the biggest part of inseems to be the biggest part of in-senescence.

The thought of growing old is chief-

ly oppressive to those who never grow anything else. Most of those who proluce, create, achieve, are too busy to study crow's feet in the mirror or calculate percentages of lime in the bones or acid in the blood. They are the outlook for new symptoms. They are up and doing, with a whetted appetite for fresh adventure. There is "Labrador" Cabet, of Boston, who is forever starting out on a one-man ex-pedition among the Indians of the barrens not very far from the desolate where the balloon came down with Lieutenant Hinton and his comrades. It is useless to tell him that he is too old. You might as well try to quit exploring swamps and forests and playing with squirrels. Nature, they tell us, has no favorites, but she has a way of granting to the naturalists a special grace in growing "old." The life of Fabre, which began in 1823 and did not end until 1915, might be cited, or that of Chevreul, 1786-1889. Many of the file and orange-wood stick artists, moreover, are like St. Gaudens, and "do not count the mortal years it takes to mold memorial "If I live to be 100," said the modest Hokusai, "perhaps I shall be able to draw a line." Such a man knows what it means to live for many years and to remain forever young occause forever acquisitive, inquisitive, aspiring.

> "The Land of Pretty Soon." know a land where the streets are

With the things we meant

walled with the money to have saved,

And the pleasures for which grieve. kind words unspoken,

mises broken. And many a coveted boon, Are stowed away there in that land

somewl The land of "Pretty Soon." There are uncut jewels, of possible

fame, Lying about in the dust. And many a noble and lofty aim

Covered with mold and rust, And, oh! this place, while it seems Is farther away than the moon;

Phough our purpose is fair, yet we never get there— The land of "Pretty Soon."

The road that leads to that mystic

land Is strewed with pitiful wrecks, And the ships that have sailed for shining strand

Bear skeletons on their decks. is it farther at noon than it is Oh let us beware of that land down

there— The land of "Pretty Soon."

Heavy curtains, thick carpets, wall-

Farther at night than at noon:

paper, and other draperies all tend

to spoil the breathable air of a room.

(SE

W.H. Jessup of Scranton - P.A.

winner of 1920

C.N.R. Shield

gone back to the father who had behaved so cruelly to them both.

It was growing dark in the room. I shivered as I sat there. It was Chris's home, that stuffy, cheerless little flat; in spite of the discomforts of his life, in spite of Alice's hopeless untidiness, I knew that he had been happy there. Now it was no longer a home. There was no Alice to laugh, and thump ragtime choruses on the out-of-tune piano, and lounge on the out-of-tune piano, and lounge on the sofa in a frayed kimono eating chocosofa in a frayed kimono eating choco-lates and smoking cigarettes when she ought to be cooking the supper. She had gone. And I would have to tell Chris.

Even as I sat there I heard his step. He called a cheery word to the char-lady. He would be in the room in a moment. I prayed for strength and wisdom. He came in.
"Hallos ald will. Alice and

wisdom. He came in.
"Halloa, old girl! Alice said you were coming. Where is she, by the

brilliant with excitement.

"Something wonderful has happened, Margery!" he cried. "I can hardly believe it yet. A lawyer chap called at the office this morning and told me that old Mostyn has left me a lot off money. Fancy that old beggar! Guess how much it is, dear—guess!"

"Oh, Chris!" I gasped. Of course Chris thought my emotion quite natural.

"But you love fun, and jolly clothes, and theatres and things?"

"No, no! I want you—nothing else! Other things don't matter!" sobbed Alice.

He laughed, still vagvely mystified. "Well, you've always had me, darling. There, don't cry any more!"

He was kissing her wet cheeks. I stole to the door.

"Margery! Why, you're dining with us, of course" he called

"Oh, Chris!" I gasped. Of course Chris thought my emotion quite natural.

"You never could guess! About five thousand a year! More, perhaps!' He spoke breathlessly, his words tripping each other up. Isn't it the most wonderful thing that ever happened? I always knew that old Mostyn had a soft corner in his eneer heart for me, but—Great Scott! a few hundred was all I expected. I don't wonder it strikes you dumb, old girl!"

He gave a shout of jubilant laughter.

In Siam many women are appleted.

ter.
"Think what Alice will say! I wish she'd come in—she's never as late as this." He was pacing up and down this." He was pacing up and down restlessly. "All day I've been looking forward to seeing her dear face equal work.

when I tell her. I say, bags telling her, Margery!"
I could have sobbed at the old schoolroom phrase on his lips. My nerves were strung to breaking-point.
Luckily he did not seem to expect

me to say anything.
"Oh, I must show you what I've bought for her!" he cried, and ran out of the room. I heard him whistling in

when he came back I would tell him. It had to be done. There was no sense in putting it off. I felt sure that he would never persuade Alice

The Runaway Wife

By CLARE THORNTON.

The door of the flat was opened to me by an elderly woman whem I recognized as the charlady who came once a week to "clean up." She informed me that Mrs. Graham had gone out, but that she had left a note for me in the sitting room.

I found the note on the dusty, littered mantelpiece, and tore it open, sighing as I glanced round at the muddle and cheerlessness of the room, and noted the dying fire.

The was perfect to come back to him. She was very proud. She had failed him while he was poor. Impossible for her to return now!

He came back, carrying a big card-board box.

"Chris—I—I must tell you——," I began. My voice was a mere whisper in my throat.

"What's that? I say, old girl, look here! What do you think of this?"

He had undone the string and lifted out of its layers of tissue paper a

tered mantelpiece, and tore it open, sighing as I glanced round at the muddle and cheerlessness of the room, and noted the dying fire.

He had undone the string and lifted out of its layers of tissue paper a dress of gleaming pink satin and tulle, a lovely thing. "I bought this for Alice. Her color, isn't. it? And look—here's an evening cloak, too! Won't she just love them? I'm going to make her put them on to-night and come out to dinner with me. We'll go to one of those swell West-end places. I've never been able to give her pretty clothes, bless her, but now—thank Heaven—You do think I've chosen well, don't you, dear?"
"Chrisi" I whispered, "I've got something very dreadful to tell you!"
"Dreadful?" He put the dress down on the table and looked across at me in amazement. But I could not say and noted the dying fire.

To my indescribable dismay, I read:
Dear Margery,—It's no use—I simply can't stand this life any longer.
I'm not one of the heroines who can rub along on nothing a year and keep smilling. I'm. going back to father.
I know you'll think me a dreadful coward, but I can't help it. I ought never to have married poor old Chris.
Sorry to leave you the job of breaking this to him!

ALICE.
I was horrified. Alice, my sisterin-law, had left her husband! She had found her life of poverty as his wife so unendurable that she had deserted him and gone back to her father, who

so unendurable that she had deserted him and gone back to her father, who had refused to see or write to her since she married Chris.

He had often told her, I know, that if she left Chris he would welcome her with open arms. He had planned a brilliant match for her, and it had been a bitter disappointment for him when she married my penniless brother. on the table and looked across at me in amazement. But I could not say any more. I just looked at his dear, thin face, and remembered how splendid and brave he had always been, how gentle to Alice in her frequent moods of ill-temper. And now, when at last fortune had seen fit to smile upon his unsuccessful life, it was my task, with a few words, to break his heart. I began to tremble. I could not find words.

His eyes filled with alarm.

"What is it, Margery? Anything wrong at home? Any of them ill?"

"It's not that. It's—you see—this letter——" when she married my penniless brother.

Well, she had, after six months, found it impossible to live in a small, cheap flat on two hundred and fifty pounds a year. She had gone back to her father, knowing that by so doing she broke with Chris forever. Her father had repeatedly warned her that he would not have anything to do with Chris, whom he had never forgiven.

Then I heard a step in the passage, quick, familiar step.

"Oh!" I gasped. "Chris! I believe"

do with Chris, whom he had never forgiven.

At first I had a sort of dazed sensation, as if I were living in a dream. But the whole thing was real, horribly real. There was the little, poorly-furnished room that I had so often vainly tried to "tidy," and everywhere evidences of Alice's occupation—a flaming orange jumper flung over a chair-back, paper-covered novels on t's—"

He stared at me as though he hought I'd taken leave of my senses.

"It's only Alice!" he said. "My dear girl, what on earth—"

"The deer was flung open. Alice

"It's only Alice!" he said. "My dear girl, what on earth—"

The door was flung open. Alice stood there, staring from one to the other of us. Her face was white and her eyes haggard.

"Halloa, darling! You're late! Why, what's up? You look ill! My poor little girl, what's happened?"

Chris went and put his arm round her. She faltered out: "I feel faint! I've just seen an accident in the street. Oh, it was horrible! I—I'll be all right in a minute!"

He led her to a chair.

"My darling! You're trembling all over! Sit down now and I'll get you a drink. Look after her, Margery, old girl."

He ran out of the room.

"I haven't told him, Alice!" I whispered. "I kept putting it off. I was just going to—when you came in."

"Thank Heaven!" She caught my hand in her hot, shaking one. "Oh, Margery, I don't know how I ever thought I could leave him! Ever since I left the flat I've been thinking of him coming home, and you telling him I'd gone. Oh, I do love Chris, Margery. I can't ever leave him! Being poor doesn't matter—h'sh. He's coming back."

He brought her a glass of water and bent over her while she drank it, all tenderness and concern. She invented details connected with the street accident. Then her eye caught the table. evidences of Alice's occupation—a flaming orange jumper flung over a chair-back, paper-covered novels on the sofa, an open case of manicure instruments on the mantelpiece. Alice, pretty, vivid, iay, petulant, careless, graceful! How her personality filled the shabby, neglected room, as it had filled Chris's heart.

She was so lovable, in spite of her many faults. It had always been impossible to be severe with her. Chris, who adored her, had never tried. I had always known that she found it difficult to fill the role of a poor man's wife, for she had a craving for "fun" and a deep love of beautiful, extravagant possessions, but I had been certain that her love for Chris would "be the making of her," deepening her shallow nature, teaching her that even poverty was bearable for his sake.

But she had left Chris. She had gone back to the father who had behaved so cruelly to them both.

the gleam of the pink satin dress on the table.

"Yours, Margery?" She got up and went to the table, excited and envious; even in her emotional stress the finery drew her as a magnet. She stroked the soft folds, with little delighted exclamations. "How lovely! And a cloak! My dear girl!"

Then Chris told her. I had suffer-

"Halloa, old girl! Alice said you were coming. Where is she, by the way?"

He bent and kissed me.
"By Jove, how cold you are! And the fire's nearly out." He bent over the fire, making a great clatter with the tongs. "Alice out, did you say?"
I felt that I simply couldn't tell him! Later on, I thought, but not quite yet.
"She doesn't seem to be in," I murmured stupidly.

"I don't want a good time!" He was mured stupidly.

He left the fire and came over to me. I saw for the first time that his thin face was flushed and his eyes brilliant with excitement.

"Something wonderful her to the sudden flaming color in her cheeks.

"But you love fun, and is and the sudden flaming color in her cheeks."

In Siam many women are employed in army workshops, in factories and on the railways and roads, where they

There is more said in Scripture about the generosity of the widow and her two mites than about all the rest of the givers in Hebrew history.

COARSE SALT LAND SALT

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Address communications to Agronomist, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto.

farmer who has a small cold-storage capable. plant to enable him to hold his milk, fruit, and vegetables until market prices improve, and we realize better

just how valuable ice can become.

I believe many of us can profitably into harvesting it a little more trouble expended in keeping it is well worth putting in a shed that has poor insula- knew the need of dairy stock not only

heat so that the inside of the house selection of a site, there are certain

precautions which should be taken:
If a site chosen be on a slight eleof water from the melting ice must be In building the floor, which can be placed on stone or cement walls or on cedar posts set in the ground three feet, excavate at least whole of the inside between sills with stroke! The cows haven't had half the amount being gradually increased. cobblestones or very coarse gravel, enough but I can't help it!" smoothing off the surface with fine

gravel or cinders. If the digging shows a clay soil, a drain should be put in to carry off surplus moisture. Scantlings can be bedded in the fine gravel on which to floor of inexpensive lumber, placing the boards one foot apart, in order to permit the water to escape

It takes, on an average, from 40 to 45 cubic feet to hold a ton of ice. A building 12 by 16 feet, 12 feet high, will hold about 45 tons of well-packed ice. For a house of this size use 3x12inch plant for sills, and for uprights 2x6-inch scantling 12 feet long, placed two feet apart. On the top, spike 2x6-inch scantling doubled for plates, On the outside of the house nail sheathing of common lumber. On this tack a double thickness of building paper, then 1x2-inch strips, 12 feet Over this lay a double thickness of building paper, and finish with matched siding. This gives a hollow space of dead air of one inch to prevent heat of the sun from penetrating to inside lining. Care must be used see that the space is well cut off

at top and bottom.
On the inside, nail sheathing, filling the hollow space with cinders, shav-ings, or sawdust. Over this sheathing nail a double thickness of building paper, on which again to nail one inch strips, and over this sheathing, thus making two dead air spaces of one gasoline engine and piped the water inch each, and one six-inch space to the barn and into my kitchen. I filled with a good insulating material. cannot tell you how different it has For the roof, use shingles or best made life for me! By spring last grade of rubber roofing, and filling in year I was ready to give up and quit between the roof and celling with saw- the farm. You see, I feel sure we dust or oinders. Put a ventilator in cannot make this light soil pay with the centre, made so that it can be out cattle and I have not succeeded help to keep the building cool.

On the north side of another building is a good place for the ice house. or even on the north hillside, or in the shade of some trees.

An ice house of this kind will be as good an investment as you have on the farm, provided you have a pond or river close from which to fill it.

How to Water Milk. If we are careful to water milk the

Garden Tools in Winter.

During the winter months it is a good plan to go over the garden tools, see that they are in condition to use in the spring, repair defects where possible, and purchase any that will be needed.

One of the most important tools is a great difference whether this edge is dull or sharp. See that the rake is firmly fastened to the handle, so that it will not be necessary to go hunting for it in the soil when at work in the garden, and then have to take it to the shop to be fixed.

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An Ice House You Can Build. trouble. In this method, we do not mixed with water to a thick-slop con-Each year we appreciate more and have to do the mixing, which is, of sistency, and fed early in the morn-more the value of ice on our farm. course, the hardest part. The right ing. Clean, fresh water was put in the trough after feeding. For ice is a crop after all, and a very valuable one, too.

There is no one who can use ice to such good advantage as the farmer. All perishable products must be kept for a longer time than in the city, where there are stores to depend upon. And the cellar is not always as clean and sweet a release to the form a longer time than in the city, where there are stores to depend upon. And the cellar is not always as clean and sweet a release to the cow are large. For this where there are stores to depend upon-and the cellar is not always as clean reason she needs a good deal of water, and sweet a place to keep meat, butter, and if she has to drink stale or poland fruits as it should be. Consider luted water, she will not take enough the possibilities that lie before the to make all the milk of which she is

Speaking of the water supply reminds me of a woman whom I visited twice in the course of two years. She and her husband were pioneers in their section, and it was taking much hard use ice to a far greater extent than we do, and when we put so much labor to get their little farm into shape for profitable farming. The wife was doing her full share. From the first while. A suitable ice house will save she had insisted on keeping cows, for ice you are accustomed to she came from a dairy country and for food for her children but also for There are two or three weak points fertilizing the land. In fact, she had general ice-house construction. The bought the cows with her own savin general ice-house construction. The bought the dows with her own sav-first is a poor foundation, preventing ings, and with the help of the children good drainage. The second is the took full charge of them. At the time kind of a roof which absorbs the sun's of my first visit, on a cold windy day in late November, I found her with becomes like an oven. While there is two of the little boys, pumping and usually little choice allowed in the carrying water to the cattle. The pump was a heavy one, and the stream of water was pitifully slender in pro-

vation, drainage will give no trouble; it. They took turns carrying and otherwise provisions for the drainage numping and all were exhausted. The pumping, and all were exhausted. The growing dark. The mother's face was

We went into the house, learned of this woman's pluck. Rather than give up the cows during the winter, when her husband had to work in the lumber camp, she was facing the heavy work that it meant. "I get along all right with everything but pigs to the sow. the pumping. The boys are too little to do much of it and it is so hard that it uses me up for my other work. But I just cannot give up the cows, though they are not doing nearly as well as they should and I am almost sure it is because they are not getting enough is an extremely small bacterium o water. From my home training, I germ, the tubercle bacillus, which know a good deal about feeding and I take good care of them. We'll get for tuberculosis in man, cattle, and through till Ben comes home, some

A year later business took me that the problem had worked out. She visitors are rare.

"You see, I'm not pumping this tuberculosis.

ter?" I asked. "No," she replied, "but last winter

way we could. We saved what the bull calves brought for yeal and I sold Thy day can scarcely hold them all. two of the cows to help out. Then we built a little pump house, bought a closed inside if desired. Paint the in proving to my husband that he building white, to reflect the heat and could do better to stay at home in the winter and take care of more cows. instead of going to the woods. He was brought up in the city and does not understand about the land the way

I do. But now we can go on and do The cows are doing ever so much better this winter, too, so that I am making good noney from my but-ter. I'm making lots better butter, too, since it does not half kill me to

The wheel-hoe should be stored in a place where there is no danger of its rusting. Also, see if it works proper ly. If for any reason it is to be replaced by a new one, winter is a good time to purchase, before the rush for garden implements begins.

In buying a new wheel-hoe it is well to make sure that the handles are the hos, and it is well to see that it at such a height as to accord with the does not have a dull edge. It makes height of the owner. The work is much harder when one has to stoop in play that she is entirely oblivious of pushing the hoe.

The writer finds it an advantage to This allows one to advance the hoe beneath the soil quite a distance ahead of the operator, and makes a change and variety in the garden work.

The spading-fork in many instances can be used to better advantage in the garden than the spade. Particularly is this true when it is desired practice of reading to them. They are to break up the soil to a finer texture, probably quite as busy as those fathand it is always well to have one of ers and mothers who 'would like to these implements on hand.

Absence of occupation is not rest; A mind quite vacant is a mind distressed.

OHOUSE)

and I succeeded in raising 76 pigs from them in a grassy lot, large enough to give plenty of room for exercise. Almost a pint of oilmeal and twice that amount of shorts were

petite, and a couple of ears were given to each sow. For a change I sometimes gave a half-gallon of oats to each sow, the grain being scat-

tered over the clean grass.

A month before farrowing time put the sows in separate quarters, with a south-side pen. A large flap door, two feet wide and eight fee long, admitted the sunlight during the day, but was closed at night. Clean, fresh bedding was supplied, and changed as often as it became foulusually about once a week.

The same feeding methods were practiced till farrowing time, the alfalfa being tossed into the pen each The corn part of the rations day. time approached, to minimize body temperature and guard against complications. At farrowing time I was in attendance every time a sow dropped her pigs, and found it paid me

well in practically every case.

After delivery of the pigs, I gave the sow a drink of water, with the portion to the strength it took to raise chill removed. Don't be in a hurry to feed the sow at this time. The first feed consisted of the slop above menchildren were plucky and willing but tioned rather thin—if slightly warm they were tired and cold and it was so much the better. This slopping with a wisp of alfalfa hay, was all white and drawn and at last she said: the sow got for several feeds, then a "That will have to do. The baby is small ear of corn was given. At the until the sow was eating from four to and I eight ears of corn—depending on her weight, number of pigs, etc.

These methods vielded me a crop of 79 husky little fellows, 76 of them being raised to the weaning



The cause of tuberculosis in poultry closely resembles the germ responsible hogs. This organism is so small that way, and in the spring they can get it can be seen only with the aid of a good water from the lake."

The germs cannot grow outside the vay again, and I called to see how body, but once they become inplanted the problem had worked out. She in the body, they multiply rapidly remembered me, as people de, where uels or tubercles: hence the name

"Is your husband at home this win- Into the basket of thy day, Put each good thing and showed me that I could not do again what I had then. So in the summer Neglect no joy have along the way

Your Grocer Is

Your grocer is not a profiteer! He is passing along to you reduced prices, as fast or faster than they some to him. Just because prices on many good things are still high, don't blame him. It is usually the poorest quality of everything that shows the greatest decline.

If he is as good a man as the aver age, your grocer is still doing his ut most to give you the best value for your money. But don't push him too hard. He is only human.

You don't know, but we do, that he is recommending goods that pay him less profit than other well known brands which he might easily per-suade his customers to take if he brands cared to do so

We know this because he pays us more for Red Rose Tea and sells it at less profit than other teas, so when he recommends you to buy Red Rose Tea, you will know it is because he it the best and is willing to take a lttle less profit for the sake of giving you the best value he can.

We are publishing this because we believe the more our people know of the true facts concerning the profits made by those they deal with, more generous they will be in their judgments.—T. H. Estabrooks Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

The School Boy as the Cerealist on the Farm.

In these days of agricultural advancement, the farmer must keep a few abreast of the times if he wishes to lect make a success out of his labors. As in other commercial pursuits, the farmer cannot attend to all the small details of the farm operations but has to use his time supervising the work Consequently, if he cannot attend to everything personally, he must dele gate some tasks to others and it is here that the school boy comes into his own. With the training he receives at school, he gets some idea of botany At the school fairs he becomes acquainted with the different grades of rain by seeing one boy get first prize pecause his sample is clean from weeds and dirt, uniform in size and quality, and another boy not even win mention because he was too careless to remove the weed seeds and grains of other varieties from the sample From the farm journals and periodicals, he gleans ideas of what his district can supply and what the mar-kets demand in the line of grain, Lastly, from his father, if the latter s a good farmer, he sees how the land prepared, the seed cleaned and how carefully the grain is handled from

start to finish of the farm operations.
When the school boy takes over the ob of being farm cerealist, he should be given a piece of land for his own use on which he may experiment and grow what he pleases. A piece of land of about one-quarter acre in size should be ample for his activities for the first year. After getting his land fall plowed and in good physical con-dition for next spring's work, he can profitably spend his spare time in winter preparing his seed. If his winter preparing his seed. If his father is growing good standard varieties, he can take several pounds of each of these and carefully handselect good, uniform, well-matured kernels. He can write to the various government agencies and departments which distribute free samples of grain and thus obtain new and im-proved varieties suitable to his dis-

Welfare of the Home

Reading to the Children

I have been watching two groups of to their children; who know full well down the sidewalk in various sorts of vehicles, kiddie cars, tnicycles, toy automobiles and wagons, in gazing at the traffic and various happenings of the street; in going to the store for candy, and now and again chasing each other about. The other group is always energetically "playing some-thing," lively outdoor games, and dramatic representations of Indians, Fire Departments, Red Cross First get enough water and carry it out Aid, glants, farmers, explorers, build-If we are careful to water milk the again. I ship the butter to the city tright way, we shall never get into by parcel post."

Why should the little boy of the first group sit dreamly on the doorwaiting for something or somebody to steps when left to himself, apparently come along and entertain him? Why should the little girl of the second group sit under a lilac bush holding in her hand a switch tipped with a yellow dandelion head, and, like a years whose value cannot be dainty Fairy Queen touch everything nearby with her magic, gold-tipped wand, so absorbed in her imaginative passersby?

The answer is easy. One child bas have a long handle for the scuffle-hoe, an undeveloped imagination, and the an undeveloped imagination, and the Just So Stories by Rudyard Kipling, other a mind so full of pictures that Just So Stories by Rudyard Kipling, The Water Babies, by Charles Kingsoccupied hours or moments.

Without knowing the exact circum stances, I can be reasonably sure that she and the other children of the second group have parents who make a probably quite as busy as those fath-

little children at play. One group that the early years are the impressionable ones, but let the golden opportunities and psychological moments drift away.

Those parents to whom my little Fairy Queen belongs find the time make the necessary sacrifices, and live up to their privileges of enriching their children's imagination and cultivating a habit that means endless by leaving a four-foot path-joy and future opportunity for self-education of the best possible sort.

By leaving a four-foot path-plots, he can walk all around amine the whole plot with

any public library will gladly select should be pulled and thrown out, or, and furnish the books you need. Your effort and sacrifice will be repaid an hundred fold in the happy home hours small separate plot. As the embryous holds a small separate plot. As the embryous holds a small separate plot. which your children will never forget, in a wealth of play material for the time they must fill by themselves, and in a mental equipment for later estimated.

The following books are favorites with children: Aesop's Fables, Grimm's Fairy Tales, Wonder Book by N. Hawthorne, Wild Animals I Have Known; by E. T. Seton, A Child's Garden of Verses by R. L. Stevenson, ley; Alice in Wonderland and Through the Looking Glass, by Lewis Carroll; Robinson Crusoe, by Daniel Defoe; Tales from Shakespeare, by Charles and Mary Lamb.

SAFETY RAZOR BLADES RESHARPENED

The Growing Child-Article V.

Physical Education and Posture. In any scheme for the upbuilding of uman efficiency, physical education unst necessarily be one of the fundamentals. It must be acknowledged that the average man or woman, boy or girl is most efficient when he or she is physically fit.

Moreover, physical

Moreover, physical education, in the modern sense, does not stop at physical fitness, but tends to mental and moral fitness as well. The boy whose nerve cells are fed by the quickened circulation, due to physical exercise, and whose mind is rendered alert and keen by the demand for the quick response to command in a drill or the necessity for prompt and decisive action in a game, is usually in better tion in a game, is usually in better condition to solve a problem in mathematics than one who has not had these advantages.

Furthermore, the loyalty, courage and social qualities developed in team play, together with the self-respect that comes from the erect carriage of a well-poised body, strengthen the moral fibre of the individual and the nation.

The school owes physical training to your children just as truly as it owes them mental training. The educational program that aimed at the production of a few lightning calcuators or erudite bookworms rather than a well-founded education for every pupil would be considered absurd and freakish. In the same way lect of the needs of all the pupils

the physical training that produces spectacular athletes to the negfundamentally wrong. When all the boys and girls of the country are placed under the instruction of adequately trained teachers of physical education, the work will consist of corrective and recreational exercises in well-balanced proportions. These the first aimtwo forms of exercis ing at the production of good posture and the second offering the advantage of healthy sport-will contain also all the essentials of educational and hy-

the essentials of educational and hygienic exercise.

The mother who has not at one time
or another, bold her boy or girl to
"stand up straight" or "sit up" is the
exception. Thoughtful parents are
always conterned about the poor posture of their children, and rightfully
so. Bad posture is detrimental from
the standigolut of health, appearance,
material advantage and, in a way, of
character. haracter.

When the body is held erect and well peised, all the grams are in the best position for carrying out their special functions. When this is not the case it is easy to see how der-angements of the health may come about. This fact, together with the vastly more attractive appearance of the child with good carriage, is enough to convince any parent of the importance of any measure designed to secure good posture. It is well, too, to remember that a well-set up boy is more apt to be considered intelligent and efficient, and more likely to be chosen for important work than if he slouches into an office with an awkward body awkwardly handled.

Elements of bad posture, such a round shoulders, protruding head, "sway back," fixed or overextended knees and weak feet, often appear in young children, and exercise for their correction must not be delayed too ong. A trained teacher of physical education will know how to introduce some of these exercises even in the first primary grade. And be it underbest teachers of posture in the country, that only the corrective type of exercise will improve posture. A boy on the porch. She stayed there six may play football or dodgeball until menths and then returned home rosy-he is grayheaded, or chin the bar a cheeked, plump, happy and strong thousand times, and be as round. The fresh air did it all.

When spring comes, as soon as the land is ready, he can sow his wheat, barley and then cats in plots of convenient size, say 47 feet by 7 feet 7 inches which will give a plot of oneone hundred and twentieth of an acre. plots, he can walk all around and examine the whole plot without any trouble. All through the growing sea-Let me urge you, parents who read these lines, to make a practice of reading to your chikiren every day quently and pick out all the impurities of their lives until they are able to do it for themselves. The librarian of are different from the rest of the plot are different from the rest of the plot. cerealist will no doubt be comparing different varieties of oats, barley or wheat, he should carefully note when they head out and ripen, and should also observe their relative stiffness of straw. Besides attending to his small plots, he can have a look through the main farm crops and pick out the wild oats or other dangerous impurities present.

> a large number of good, heads. These he can now thresh and clean up for next year's sowing. He should have sufficient grain from these heads to sow one-quarter acre and the third year he should be able to supply his father with clean, carefully grown seed in a large quantity for the whole farm.

read to the children but somehow never have time;" who recognize the importance of education by means of books, but who are unwilling to sacrifice inclination in order to give time

**Thus the school boy will serve the dual purpose of supplying his father with good, clean, pure seed for general farm operations and at the same time serve the dual purpose of supplying his father with good, clean, pure seed for general farm operations and at the same time serve the dual purpose of supplying his father with good, clean, pure seed for general farm operations and at the same time serve the dual purpose of supplying his father with good, clean, pure seed for general farm operations and at the same time serve the dual purpose of supplying his father with good, clean, pure seed for general farm operations and at the same time serve the dual purpose of supplying his father with good, clean, pure seed for general farm operations and at the same time serve the dual purpose of supplying his father with good, clean, pure seed for general farm operations and at the same time serve the dual purpose of supplying his father with good, clean, pure seed for general farm operations and at the same time serve the dual purpose of supplying his father with good, clean, pure seed for general farm operations and at the same time serve the dual purpose of supplying his father with good, clean, pure seed for general farm operations and at the same time serve the dual purpose of supplying his father with good, clean, pure seed for general farm operations and at the same time serve the dual purpose of supplying his father with good, clean, pure seed for general farm operations and at the same time serve the dual purpose of supplying his father with good, clean, purpose of supplying his father wi Thus the school boy will serve the

shouldered (more so in the case of chiming the tar) as when he began. It is true that work, many games and sports exercise the muscles that must be built up to improve posture, but in these activities the muscles are not used in co-ordination necessary for good carriage. This is so well recognized that the best school systems include in their physical education program the type of exercise that contains this corrective element.

The supervisor of physical education who limits his activities to making out a syllabus of exercises for the use of

a syllabus of exercises for the use of untrained teachers, and the holding of an athletic meet once a year is falling short of the ideal to be desired. However, the parents of any commun-ity can have any kind of physical education they desire simply by de-manding it. While the importance of this subject can scarcely be overestimated, there are large numbers of children in Canada who have no training of this kind. At is, therefore, imperative that all parents who wish their children to have the benefit of careful, scientific physical education should get behind any movement that promises to provide it.

Prevention of Tuberculosis.

Health authorities have agreed that the control of tuberculosis demands primarily care of the health of children. More and more they have found that it is in childhood that the seeds of tuberculosis are planted. Prior to the year 1882 no one knew what caused tuberculosis. In that year, however, Doctor Koch, the famous German scientist, discovered a very minute germ which he named the tubercle bacillus and which he demonstrated was the cause of many different forms of disease in various parts of the bady, Study of the tubercle bacillus showe that it grows best in dark, moist places and that bright sunshine easily kills the germ. Experience has also shown that while no medicine which one can buy will cure tuberculosis, yet the disease may often be entirely arrested if the patient lives in fresh air, eats good food and gets sufficient

There is one simple rule to follow, which will make it very unlikely that tuberculosis will lay hold on your child. In fact, by following this rule children will be protected against many other diseases. The rule is:

Keep strong. If you keep your body strong and well, it will fight off the germs of disease so that they canno harm you. And here are some smaller rules to make you keep strong :

First. Always breathe fresh air. Never sleep, study, work or play in a room without a window open. Second. Eat nourishing food and

drink plenty of pure water. Avoid food that is hard to digest, like heavy pastries. Never eat or drink anything that weakens the body.

Third. Make sure that everything you put into your mouth is clean.
Wash your hands always before eating and baths your whole body often.
Clean your testh every day. Do not

Fourth. Exercise every day in the pen air. Keep your shoulders straight. open air. Keep your shoulders straight. Take many deep breaths every day.

Not long ago the teacher in one of our city schools noticed that a delicate child of ten years was coughing a great deal and growing pale and thin. The school doctor examined the child and found that she had tuberculosis. After a visit from the school nurse the parents consented to let the little one go to a sanatorium in the country. first primary grade. And be it under-stood, on the authority of one of the Here she had the right kind of food and plenty of fresh air night and day. At night she slept in a cozy bed out

trict to try out in his new plots in the When he grows up, he will take his spring. munity and raise the standard of farming in that district. The careful boy of to-day will become the careful farmer of to-morrow.

> Plan the Garden Now. Draw garden plan for the coming

Order seed catalogs, study them, Order manure for hothed, hothed sach and lumber for frames, fertiliz-

ers and lime. Repair, paint and sharpen tools. Buy new tools needed.

Make seed flats for later use. Bring in some soil to thaw out, it you haven't already a supply indoors. Test seed for germination.

The mind of man is simply a form of energy acting on the brain

Why is a baby like wheat? Because it is cradled, threshed, and becomes the flower of the family.

When the crop is ripe he should go the world is that of the lighthouse on through the plots and carefully pick Heligoland, which is of 40,000,000 The most powerful artificial light in candle-power.

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William H. Morris, Editor and Propriete

G. D. McLean Resigns

Not wishing to cause the town the annecessary expense of an election, with the permission of my supporters I resign and leave the seat for Mr Mulvena I accepted momination only to fill the vacant chair, and take this opportunity to express my thanks for the honor conferred on me.

G. D. McLean

Hard Island

The article in last weeks Reporter from a De ta correspondent Re the Pool room menace was read with increst here. While we unitain a mast whole hearted manner with their worthy motives and wish f r their complete success yet we cannot but question the advisability of their procedure. What at least to your Island: correspondent would seem un ler such condition to be the first needful thing to do would be to go in a very kind and christian like manner and seek an interview with the proprietor and those present and assure them beyond a doubt that it is only because that we are deeply interested in their present and eternal well-

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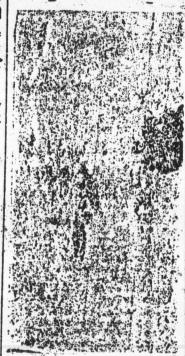
are ever very welcome at and even poolroom let the beloved Pastor close the kindly injerview with a short prayer fraught with the spirit of a Saviours love and many a mothers tender care Thus leaving no barriers existing between the house of prayer and those so much in need its hallowed influnces. Nor do I doubt- but some at least would say as the psalmist did. I was glad when they said unto me let us go into the house of the Lord, Fittingly has Whittier said

O brother man! fold to thy heart thy brother; Where pity dwells the peace of God

is there, To worship mighty is to love each other.

Each smile a hymn, each kindly deed a prayer.

A PRETTY FLAX PICKER IN ENG.



This pretty miss is pulling flax plants on an English farm. The flax is used in the making of linen, linoleum and for medicinal purposes. The growing of flax is an important industry in Great Britain and Ire-

State of Ohio, City of Toledo. Lucas County, s.s.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that ie is the senior partner in the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS. for each and every case of Catarri that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of De- order.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken nternally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills for constipation

Toledo

The home of Mr and Mrs Robert Taylor was the scene of a very pleasant event on Friday evening 14th, inst; even though the occasion was a sad one in many ways when upward of 100 friends and neighbors gathered there to bid them farewell and to present them with some tangib'e token of their esteem and goodwill. The party which was under the management of Messrs Patrick Judge and Joseph O'Grady was a deceided success in every way. During the early part of the evening an address read by Mr. O' Grady and Mr Judge presented Mr and Mrs Taylor and family with with a beantiful solid Oak Ha'l table The Address was as follows;

Mr and Mr Robt. Taylor and family, It was with feelings of surprise and regret that we learned that you had decided to leave our neighborhood and we have assembled here to-night on the eve of your departure from our midst to assure you of our sorrow in losing you aud to wish

you happiness in your new home. have lived and labored in our midst evening.

fare that we would ask them to close and in that time have proved your-the poolroom assure them that they solves to be honest, kind, charitable and always ready to extend a helpmissed from the courts of the Lords | ing hand to those in trouble or sorrhouse and even though it be in the ow, and your loss will be deeply felt by all those with whom you have

Although sorry at losing you as neighbors, we knov you deserve your well earned rest, we hope that the future holds something good in store for you, and that, God will shower his choicest blessings up n you in your new sphere of life.

As a token of our goodwill, we beg you to accept this little gift from your old neighbors, and we hope that God may long spare you to enjoy it, and all the other comforts of your new home.

Mr Taylor on behalf of his paren's and of himself made a fitting reply thanking all most heartily for the beautiful present, and assuring all that they would ever remember their dear o'd friends and neighbors and ended by cordially inviting one and all to visit them in their new home in Delta where they expect to move to in a lew days, they having disposed of the ir farm owing to ill health.

The dancing then began and was kept up until early, morning with the exception of an hour at midnight when all enjoyed a dainty but substantial lunch Music was furnished by Mr Bolton of Portland, assisted by locol talent.

Born-On Mon. Jan. 10, to Mr and Mrs Stanley Riley, a son.

Among those visiting at Mr and Mrs P. J. McNawee on Snnday were Miss Florence Ryan of S. Falls Miss Winnie Ovnigten and Messrs Joseph and Anthony Ovnigten of Kinch's, Mr Frank Kelley of S. Falls

Miss Margeuri e McNawee of Percival Plow Co. Stafi Merrickville was a recent visitor at her home here. The Annual Telephone Meeting

was held in Toledo on Jan. 12, a large crowd was in attendance. Mr M. D. Marshall has disposed of his entire business louse and all

to Mr Ben Yates. We are glad to welcome Mr James Gray back again after his long stay in the hospital, he is slowly gaining.

The members of the Orange Lodge here gave an "at home" in their Hall on Friday night 14, inst. A large was present a d'a most enjoyable evening was spent. Dancing was the principal amusement Dodds Orchestra furnished the music.

Additional Athens Locals

Mr Joseph Kerr has returned to his home to Elgin having spent the week end with friends | ere

Congratua tio s Birt way and other cards, in season. yes Miss R appel has them and will be glad to fill your

The Mass Convention in the Standard Church at Athens is going on this week, from January 26th to 30th. Various parts are being represented in our Convention. We expect a greater addittion to our numbers. Several preachers, and some excelent singers are present, come and hear some able speakers and the sweet songs of zion sung with the inspiration and ability. Three service daily. Bishop R. C. Horner will be present, Dedication will be on Su.day Jan. 30th, at 10 a. m. Don't mies it.

Mr Albert Gardiner of Lyn spent the week end at R. E. Cornells.

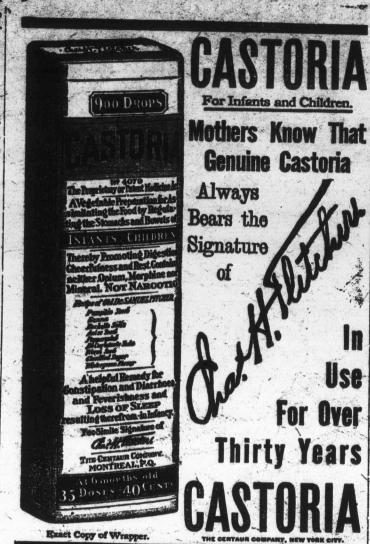
Mr and Mrs Jas Manhart who are spending the winter in Ontario were recent guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Walton Sheffield.

Good morning neighbors where do you intend to spend Sunday afternoon, not sure you say well come with me to the Hollivess movement Service at 2 p. m. Sabbath school at 1 p. m. you will enjoy them Prayer meeting at the home of Mrs Howe Friday at 7 p. m Everybody weloome. A. D. Dewar, Pastor

Mrs. Henry Paul, Newburgh, is ruest at the home of her son Dr. Paul

The Annual meeting of the Athens Public Library Association was he'd recently-a full report next issue.

On Tuesday evening of this week neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mr. Wm. Hutchin and sister For upwards of forty years you and enjoyed a very pleasant social



Your subscription to The Reporter will be appreciated.

\$50 to \$5,000

COVERNMENT ANNUETY PROVIDES II

Our Big Sale is over, but don't overlook the fact that our prices are always low and our stock the best.

R. J. CAMPO

Advertise in the Reporter

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Write or Phone early for dates or call the ter and arrange for your Sale. H. W. IMERSON, Auct

FOUND-A Female Hound, white and black and tan, Owner can have same by paving for this adv's and proving property.—apply to Robert Holmes, Route 4, Athens.

FOR SALE-1 Set Light Bobsleighs, 1 Cutter and I Robe, apply to James Gordon, Woolled Mills, Athens.

CUTTERand Robe for Sale-In first class condition, apply to A. w. Johnston Post Office.

HOUSE FOR SALE—The progerty fermely occupied by W. B. Percival on Victoria St. Athens -- apply to W. J Taber, President of the Leeds Farmers Co.-operative Ltd.

GRINDING-On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, Mr Cifford Crummy, Lake Eloida will do grinding. 15c per hundred weight.

Several Purebred white Leghora Cockerels for sale—Apply to C. B. Lillie, Athens.

Organ For Sale-Six Octive, Piano case, karn ergan in first class condition, apply to Box "M" Reportor Office.

CANADIAN A

The following winter service is now in effect, giving excellent train com-mections to Toronto, Ottawa, Mont-real and intermediate points, also to Western Canada, and Pacific and Atantic coast points:

Local Time-Table To and From Brock ville, Daily Except Sunday. Departures.

Arrivals, 11.20 a.m. 11.55 a.m.

5.50 p.m. Departures. Arrivals.

7.50 a.m. 8.00 p.m. For rates and particulars apply to, GEO. E. McGLADE City Passenger Agent

A. J. POTVIN, City Ticket Agent Prockville, Ontario Phones 14 and 530

The Churches

Methodist Church Rev. S. F. Newton, Minister

7.00 p.m.-

Sunday School

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

Cottage Prayer Meeting Monday at

Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 7.30

PARISH OF Lansdowne Rear

Rev. V. O. Boyle, M.A., Rector Sexagesima Sunday

Christ Church, Athens-2.30 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class,
7.00 p.m.—Evening prayer.

Trinity Church, Oak Leaf-3 p.m.—Evening prayer.

St. Paul's, Delta-

9.30 p.m.—Sunday School. 10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

Baptist Church R. E. NICHOLS, Pastor

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

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



ere Chipmunk Got His Stripes. Once upon a time Cherry Chipmunk sed like all the rest of the squirrel family in Quaker gray, and being smaller than the Tree Squirrel, he felt very much slighted. In fact, at the meeting of the Secret Squirre Society, which takes place once a year, no one noticed the Chipmunk at all and his demands and suggestions went un-heard in the big assembly.

This did not suit Cherry Chipmunk at all, for he was a chatty, important little fellow and liked to read his name in the Oak Leaf News, which, as you doubtless know, is the Squirrel's morning paper. He felt that he was quicker and brighter than his larger cousins and it was unfair for him to be slighted and overlooked in Squirrel society. He thought about it almost all the time and sat awake at nights trying to plan a way to attract atten-And one night while he was scolding and grumbling and cracking Elf heard him and after listening for

some time decided to help him. Now, Cherry had often heard of fairies and elves, but he had never seen one nose to nose, and when the elf hugged him for dear life. little fellow suddenly tweaked him by he was minded to help him.

little Chipmunk, "perhaps some one are." would notice me

"I have a good many powers, but elf seized a little black stick and made not power enough to change your three deep scratches on Cherry's back. said the elf, "but come,

would you like to change your coat?"
"Would it hurt?" asked Cherry
cautiously, for he had heard that fairthe elf might be playing a joke on him.

"Certainly not," chuckled the elf. "What color would you like to be?" Cherry thought a long time, chewing away on his nuts as he thought.
"I'd like to be bright red," an

nounced Cherry at last, "for then away he scampered to show his friends everybody will see me and not only his fine coat, and it was as he exenvy my beautiful coat, but remark on my unusual appearance."
"Bright-red!" exclaimed the elf.
"What a foolish fellow you are! every

one would see you sure enough, especially Johnny Hawk and old Man Martin. You would be eaten the first day I haven't a doubt, and then who glad to say he does not forget the little

he could not get the red coat out of his mind. How the squirrels would stare and whisper when he appeared for the first time! The elf had been thinking too, and because he liked the little Chipmunk, in spite of his vanity, he decided to give him his red coat after all, and at the same time conceal him

from his enemies. "Cheer up, you shall have your red coat," said the elf, and began running in a circle around the astonished little squirrel chanting a funny little song that went like this:

Cray away! Gray away! Red fur, red fur, red for gray!
As he finished the first circle Cherry became perfectly white. At the second he turned a light tan, and at the third his coat turned a reddish brown. Cherry was so excited that he started to hop off to show his friends without

even thanking the elf.
"Come back! Come back, you ras scolding and grumbling and cracking call" shouted the little man, running nuts beside a stone fence a little Wood after him at top speed. "Where are your manners? And, besides, you are not finished "

> Cherry stopped at once and throw ing his funny little arms around the

"I shall not forget this night. Every the ear he was ready to die of fright, month I shall leave you the best nuts But the elf soon reassured him, and, from my store, all cracked and ready sitting down on a small stone, said for your table," he puffed delightedly "Let go!" gasped the elf, struggling "If I were only larger!" wailed the out of his clasp, "and stand where you Cherry stood perfectly still, wondering what was coming next. The

"Now your red coat will not matter." laughed the elf. "for these stripe: will make you look like a patch of red leaves on the fence top and from ies were mischievous little chaps and above old Johnny Hawk will not see you at all, for the three black marks will divide you into three little pieces which will look like nothing at all. Good-bye, Cherry Chipmunk, don't forget the nuts!'

"I won't!" called Cherry. Then pected. They were so surprised they Cherry was a very bright, amusing first place and pleasure in the second little chap and ever after he was a favorite among them. And now he has a red coat with black stripes to vides adventure and romance for those would listen to you, pray?"

Cherry hung his head, for he knew gift of nuts, and often Cherry ad that the elf spoke the truth, but still bright feather for good measure. elf, and every month the elf finds a gift of nuts, and often Cherry adds a

Fluid Lenses.

After experimenting for many years a French scientist has succeeded, by using glass shells filled with fluid, in producing optical lenses said to be as good as the best massive glass lenses in present use and of much greater

The importance of such an inven tion of the field of astronomy is obviously great. The average large lens manufactured out of massive [lass for astronomical purposes has a diameter of about one and a half meters, and it requires a period of several years to make it, while the price is nuch in excess of \$100,000. Such a lens, it is said, may be manufactured by the French process mentioned in a few weeks at a cost of from \$500 to \$750. Lenses of smaller diameter for photographic purposes, for opera glasses, reading glasses, etc., can be girl how the trees developed their produced, it is said, at correspondingly foliage in the springtime. smaller cost.

The lens consis's of a fluid sub-destand; they keep their summer stance enclosed between two unusual-clothes in their trunk."

ly hard glass surfaces, similar to watch crystals, in which the refractive power and other characteristic properties are so chosen that the glass surfaces not only serve to hold the fluid but also combine such defects as are scarcely to be avoided in ordinary lenses. It is for this reason also that the lens is achromatic.

Sufficient's Enough.

Little Tommy Brown was always interested in his new little baby sister. One day he stood peering down upo it, whilst the nurse was singing it to sleep.

"Nurse," he whispered at last, "she nearly unconscious, isn't she?" "Yes," nodded the nurse, and con tinued singing the lullaby.

Nature's Wardrobe. "Ah, yes," said the wee miss, "I un

Joy of Living.

their juniors how much better all was ordered in the days of long ago, and the young tolk sooff and are flippent and say they must lead their own lives and will brook no interference. But if we could transplant our own time on earth to the earliest history of the race, we should find that there always have been moralists and sages who were mournful over the decadence of manhars, there always have ence of manners; there always have been some who took the business of living with a painful and profound solemnity, while others with an incur-able levity ate, drank and were merry and cared for nothing but to have good time and to do their own swee We have always with us the poor is

esources; there is forever a multitude restless and ready to pay any price for amusement. To a host of persons life is dull without some form of professional entertainment. To be ever on the move is to them a necessary stimulus; they do not know how to be happy in a quiet place among the folk who are temperate and bal-anced and sober-minded. They must be always "on the go." They are without the qualities or interests which make their own personalities attractive to themselves. They merely have gone through the motions of living and entirely missed the first purpose of existence. They are a hore to themeselves and a bore to every body else. Their days are uniform monotonous, because in the communion with their own spirits there is nothing to fortify, encourage and in

spire. One man finds every day of his life drama; each hour bristles with stimulating incident and reaction, be cause he is hard at work and-when the right hour strikes-hard at play, finding his golf game or whatever it may be the more enjoyable because he has earned it. Another man complains that his existence is stupid and tepid beyond endurance, and that is because he is asking the world of the senses to give him everything and is not seeking to serve with all his might those who need his aid and are carrying a burden that he might immeasurably lighten.

Depend on it, those who are constantly looking for fun will fail to find listened long enough to discover that it and those who think of duty in the glory of the earth.

The Biggest of Statues.

The largest statue in all Asia is in the province of Pegu, in Burmah. It s a recumbent figure of Buddha, near ly 200 feet long, and lies on a brick platform 300 feet in length.

This remarkable image is said to have been built by a king who, about two centuries ago, united under his rule all the peoples of the Irrawaddy basin and neighboring regions

The priests of Pegu declare that it vas carved from life, while the Prince Gautama was asleep, the artist catch ing him at a moment when slumber had overtaken him in the midst of meditation concerning the welfare of nankind.

This is presumably fable, inasmuch as there is nothing in the writings of the Buddha's disciples to indicate that he ever set foot outside of India though many towns in Ceylon, in Ti-Unina claim the having entertained him.

The Hindu prince, Gautama, when twenty-nine years old left his kingdom travel about and study human affairs. After devoting six years to this occupation he returned from his voluntary exile and, like Jesus, preached. Then it was that he took the name of Buddha.

It is supposed that the gigantic statue was originally roofed over and protected by a temple of light con struction which was destroyed by fire To-day it lies in the open, exposed to the weather.

The Neighborhood Cust

registered live sto iking the most promising here tant and future trade. The time ch a policy is past, and there is wing inclination on the part of breeders to give due consideration to local patronage—to building up their favorite breeds in their immediate neighborhoods. It is a hopeful tend-ency. Many farmers have hesitated about investing in pure have like steel ency. Many farmers have heaftated about investing in pure-bred live stock because a neighboring breeder has neglected to give them a few points regarding the business and cultivate their business acquaintance. On the other hand, many farmers would have been happy and willing to make a start in the business if they had been approached in the proper spirit and offered a few good animals at what they were worth. They have taken it for granted that breeders were not interested in their trade, except as a inter ested in their trade, except as a dumping ground for inferior stock, and therefore, have been slow to pay prices very much above the commercial value of the stock. Breeders of pure-bred stock should

make a special effort to create a beter understanding among the farmers of their respective communities. The combination of circumstances favorable for the improvement of farm stock was never more opportune. The increased operating expenses and higher land values have compelled farmers to study the problem of farm profits as they were never obliged to do before, and in many cases they have quickly arrived at the conclusion that pure-bred stock will help them solve both in Great Britain and in this counthe problem. This has developed a try, where Dickens has as many very favorable situation; one that friends as in his own land and where and happy. breeders of pure-bred live stock cannot afford to overlook. Anyone who has studied the situation clearly recognizes that it is a healthy one a de mand based on the actual needs of the farmer. While there is no inclination toward boom values, the demand from the farms is sufficient to stabilize prices and furnish a profitable outlet for all the good animals the breed ers have to offer. Certainly the attitude of those who are breeding pure-bred live stock should be to encourage this farm demand, rather maintain higher prices and more ex-pensive methods of selling their surplus breeding stock

Cost of Discovering America.

The cost of the discovery of America by Columbus was but a little over \$7,000, the old story to the effect that Queen Isabella parted with many of her finest jewels to the contrary notwithstanding. Two of the three ships that made that wondrous voyage, the Pinto and the Nina, were captained by two brothers, Martin and Vicents Pinzon, and they paid all the expenses attached to those ships as well as fur nishing the craft, themselves. The ac count books of the Pinzons show that Columbus, in his capacity of com-mander, received 1,500 pesetas a year, or about \$300. The sailors received the magnificent sum of \$2.50 a month or about eight cents a day.

The cannon for all three ships cost 14.000 pesetas, or about what it would cost to fire one of our modern guns, while the whole outfit and the wages of the sailors and officers came to only 36,000 pesetas. The accounts cover the time between August. 1492. March, 1493. The queen's share is be lieved to have been less than \$2,000, and even at the valuation placed on fewels at that period, it would not have taken many or large ones to raise this sum.

On the Horizon.

We come to port an unknown craft. From unknown shores we sailed; The highest and the best of us Is first by mortals hailed

Then we are held in less esteem As we are better known, Our telling virtues are not seen Or recognized when shown.

But when again we set to sea For lands beyond our ken Our highest point, the best of us, Is last beheld by men.

See-saw was played by the children of ancient Egypt 4,000 years ago.

Examinations for Parents

A certain amount of responsibility for the success or failure of a child in school rests upon the parents, .but there is no tribunal before which they can be arraigned or by which their grading in efficiency can be deter-mined. Might it not be well for them occasionally to take some means of finding out how nearly they come to deserving a passing mark of their oblirations?

It might be profitable for the mother especially to make out a list of questions relating to her school duties to her children and to the best of her judgment give herself a mark upon each one. From those marks she could earn what her standing in percentage as her children learn what theirs is Of course, special conditions will affect the questons somewhat, but certain general questions will serve as a guide.

chool this year?

Is the school building well ventilated and well lighted?

Do I know the teacher nersonally? What is my child studying? Have I taken pains to see that his ssful career?

every day how he has done his school How does he rank as a student in comparison with others of his class

supervise his home study an protect him from all interruption dur-ing a regular time set apart for that

and do I insist that social matters do not interfere with his school work? Am I taking my share of responsi bility in the mental and moral growth of my child, or am I expecting the school to do #?

school at all would get zero on the would get zero unless the general conwould not deserve a better rating or

Dickens's Home to be a Library

"Mr. Snageby descends and finds the the lack of public libraries for child-two 'prentices intently contemplating ren would be an astonishing and un-a police constable, who holds a ragged believable idea.

"'Why, bless my heart,' says Mr. Snagsby, 'What's the matter?'

"This bay,' says the constable, 'although he's repeatedly told to, won't move on.

" 'I'm always a-moving on, sir,' cries the boy, wiping away his grimy tears with his arm. The always been amoving and a-moving on, ever since I was born. Where can I possibly move to, sir, more nor I do move?"

And so it has been for many years and would be for many more to come for the poor children of London and other big cities of England. would, as poor Jo of Bleak House keep a-moving and a-moving, with no where in particular to move to, if it had not been that in 1911, in celebrat ing the centenary of Charles Dickens, the lover of the poor, homeless stree children whom I have quoted above the brilliant and at the same time most practical inspiration occurred to a gentleman of England that no more fitting memorial could be made to Dickens's memory than to turn the old house at 13 Johnson Street, where his own dingy boyhood was passed; as related in David Copperfield, into a library for children.

This idea was originated by J. Brett. Langstaff, the reverend head of Magdalen College House, 1 Oakley Square London, N. W. 1, and he is most anxious to obtain the support and interest of all English-speaking people

In England, however, it is a sad ku't true fact, and the little children have never had a public library, never any sort of refuge which they claim as their very own, and to which they can slip away after school or more drurg-ing menial tasks and be lost for a

dessed hour in their favorite books. Mr. Langstaff has already received the support of many prominent people of England and America toward forwarding this movement of which he himself is the director.

The honorary presidents are

race the Archbishop of York, the Marquess of Cambridge, G.C.B.; his grace the Archbishop of Walts; the Lord Bishop of London; the American Ambassador to the Court of St. James and Henry Fielding Dickens, commo sergeant.

The Prince of Wales, as a Magdalen College man, is greatly interested in this work, and Mrs. J. C. Griffiths, widow of the Consul General in Lon don in 1911, who instituted "L'Heure Joyeuse" in Belgium in the work of reconstruction in that country, from where she has recently returned, has turned over her whole organization to Mr. Langstaff to aid him in this pro-

ject. The plan is to turn the whole square surrounding the house into a park, with the house itself into a Children's Library, a place where, as the bulletin reads, "nothing shall be comfort able for grown-ups," but where there shall be everything in way of books and reading to make children between the ages of eight and fourteen bright

Where it is Always Zero.

The cold we complain of these win-ter days is geniality itself compared with what is now being experienced in the atmosphere over this Dominion of ours.

If we went up in a balloon or an aeroplane only some 15,000 feet it would be found that the temperature did not rise above zero (Fahrenheit), which on the ground would correspond to 32 degrees of frost.

That in itself is an amount of cold quite frequently attained in Ontario; it is as nothing compared with that at present prevailing at a height above us of seven miles, for there temperature is about 70 degrees below zero-102 degrees of frost.

The curious part of it is that when a height of seven miles is reached it practically ceases to grow colder, al-though up to that point every mile of altitude has shown an average drop in the temperature of 17 degrees.

At about three miles high, for example, in January, it is 9 degrees below zero, at five miles 43 below zero, and at about six miles 63 degrees below zero.

Even in the hottest months of the year the temperature at a height of four miles and over never rises above

Economy Hint.

"You waste too much paper," said the editor.

"But how can I economize?" "By writing on both sides."

"But you won't accept stories written on both sides of the sheet." "I know, but you'd save paper just the same."

To make linen easier to write on, when marking it, dip the piece to be marked in cold starch, and the pen will write without scratching.

"Kamiko," as paper clothing is called in Japan, is made of real Japanese paper manufactured from mulberry bark.

The Kingdom of Heaven on Earth

and the Lord God will wipe away tears from off all faces; and the rebuke of His people shall He take away from off still saying it of many noble souls of

love. It looks like a big work to make that which Jesus created when He lay this old world anything like that, and in the Bethlehem stable while the yet we can try, and if we try and keep angels sang on the hills of Judea. on trying we will make things a little neration after generation. It is one of the joys of our Christian life that our work is so definite. We know what we are to do. Heaven is before us, and Jesus leads the way. How wonderful! First I try to grow like the dear Master as I follow after Him, and then I try to do the things He did for other people, and I tell them of Him and of Heaven, of this life's meaning and of the blessing awaiting those who serve in the life beyond. It is all so simple and yet so glorious. And the trials and discouragements and pains, while they hurt, are almost forgotten in the splendid enthusiasm of growing better and trying to help

Christ Illustrated True Life

And here again we find the story of with Joseph and was a carpenter; He learned from His Mother and from the doctors in the Temple; He studied the scriptures; and all the while He was about His Father's business (St. Luke 2-49). Christ was thus Himself the Kingdom. He brought Heaven and earth together. He did His Father's was done in Heaven and to reach out and warmly grasp the heard of the still in the soul and causes the hand to reach out and warmly grasp the heard of the still in the soul and causes the hand to reach out and warmly grasp the heard of the still in the soul and causes the hand to reach out and warmly grasp the heard of the still in the soul and causes the hand to reach out and warmly grasp the heard of the still sunlight to care? Who fills the hours with splendid enthusiasm and makes the heart sing until sunlight sweeps away the clouds? Who whispers will one action to the still pauses of the high the sunlight when nature and humanity sleep. will on earth as it was done in Heaven. Could we have any clearer or simpler example of what we call "the Christian than we find in this blessed Youth of Galilee? It was the Kingdom of hateful oppression? Who brings the Heaven on earth that He was estab-ohildren of men to the place of wor-

lions of men and women and little children have followed in Christ's steps believing, loving, helpine Like their Temkins.

He will swallow up death in victory, Master they suffered and the way was all the earth; for the Lord hath spoken it.—Isaiah 25: 8. whom the world is not worthy—"of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." Let men talk foolishly as they will of pattern in Heaven. So we pray, and Christianity, it has nevertheless been so God taught His people when He the great bulwark of civilization, it Christianity, it has nevertheless been first brought them out of Egypt. (Heb.) has revolutionized human living, it 8: 5). And we know that in Heaven there is purity and love and harmony given them higher ideals, and if it and service. There the angels sing of were swept from the face of the earth God's glory, and they serve Him in serving His children on earth; "Min-stering spirits" they are called (Heb. 1: 14). Nothing harmful or wicked is they will. Great as is the power of there, but all is peace and joy and evil it cannot pull down or destroy

The Real Kingdom.

But even this outward kingdom is as nothing compared with the inner kingdom of men's hearts. Christ in me—that is the real kingdom on earth.
He has established His throne in the human heart, and the heart sings in gladness. So an old saint of the fourth century sang of it:

"Christ be with me. Christ behind me, Christ before me, Christ beside me. Christ to win me, Christ to comfort and restore me. bind unto myself the Name,

The strong Name of the Trinity."

Is it not so? Who is the king of your life? To whom do you go, dear friend, when the surges of trouble roll over you and your heart aches in sor-And here again we find the story of Christ's childhood so wonderful as illustrating the Kingdom's life. He into the hour of loneliness when all creased in wisdom and stature and in earth seems barren and there is no favor with God and man. He worked human spirit to care? Who fills the hand to reach out and warmly grasp the hand of a suffering one? Who bands men together as phalanx they go forward, careless of death's threat, to free the world from How has this Kingdom advanced to unite with the angel-songs of to unite with the angel-songs of the control of How has this Kingdom advanced to unite with the angel-songs or through the centuries since that first christmas morn? In spite of struggle and failure and wrong, has not Christianity grown and is it not now a stronger empire than we realize? Milling of more and workers and little of the with the king is here with heart and faith. The King is the with heart and faith The King.

Spirits in Wooden Idols

in the Bay of Bengal, have their own one large Bible, owned by a man who peculiar method of dealing with They make huge dolls for them to inhabit. These are not idols. They are images of birds, reptiles, mermaids

and other mythological creatures, and even human beings When a resident of the Nicobara thinks that misfortune of some sort threatens him, he carves out of wood an effigy of large size, perhaps five or six feet long or high. It may repre-sent a "lizard-dog," which is a popu-lar animal in his mythology. Possibly

it will be a gigantic chicken. The image, when finished, is hung from the ceiling of the house and becomes the tenement of a spirit whose business it is to protect the owner. The interior of a family residence in that archipelago is usually adorned with a number of these effigies.

Their variety of design is remark able. Occasionally there is one that represents an angel, as described to natives by visiting missionaries. Even the missionary himself may appear n this sort of guise, as a big doll with a plug hat, one hand pointing

The missionary business has been notably unsuccessful in the Nicobars, chiefly for the reason that a deadly form of maleria makes it impossible form or mainta makes it impossible for any white man to live long on those islands. When, not long ago, they were visited by Dr. W. L. Abbott, the explorer, the emity sign of careful never to meddle with him.

The people of the Nicobar islands, | Christianity he could find there was

getish. The high cost of living is unknown in the Nicobars, where nature furnishes a satisfactory livelihood for the inhabitants without requirement of la bor, barring the gathering of coccoanuts, which they sell to trading vessels, accepting in exchange tobacco

cloth and plug hats. The climate demands no clothing and the people wear almost none; but for dress occasions a plug hat is de rigueur for the men, while a woman's otton petticoat tied around the neck is the most fashionable garment for persons of the gentler sex.

The typical Nicobar dwelling is

one-shaped, erected on tall posts, so that one can walk underneath, and thatched with mats. A bamboo ladder, affording means of entrance and exit, is pulled up at night. The floor is of split bambeo and the fire for cooking is made on a basket of sand. Now and then great feasts are held. at which the favorite amusement is fight between a man and a large male pig. The animal is driven frantic by teasing, and in the combat that follows the man grabs it by the ears as a mode of wrestling, while the porker

ndeavors to gore him with its tusks, The huge land crustacean known to naturalists as the great robber orab

course of study is suited to his nature and will give the right foundation fo

Do I make it my business to know and age?

Do I see that he keeps regular hours The parent who has not visited the

first question. On the second she dition of the building was well known to her. In most cases she would get the same mark on the third. If she should deserve only zero on the first three questions, it is probable that she

NOTIFY GERMANY OF FAILURE TO FULFIL ENGAGEMENTS: GRANT TIME EXTENSION

Interallied Conference Hears Views of Military and Naval Experts — British View of Reparations is Likely to Prevail.

Paris, Jan. 24.—The interallied con- Germany this month, will be kept ference began to-day with the usual speed of interallied conferences, which is to say it started slowly. Disarmament being the first subject on the agenda, Marshal Foch, Marshal Wil-General Nollet, General Bingham and other military and naval experts, were heard as to matters in which Germany had failed to live up to the promises she had made. Foch pointed out that the most grievous omission was the failure to disarm and disband the civic guards of Bavaria and East Prussia. In a discussion as to just how many more men Germany had under arms than she should have, differences of opinion arose betwee General Nollet of the French army and General Bingham of the British army.

Experts' reports were made at the morning session. At the afternoon session there was a further discussion of the disarmament problem, and the experts, under Foch's direction, were asked to present a definite report on Germany's failures to ful-fill her engagements. This is accord-ing to official information. What was really tentatively decided was that Germany would be notified officially that she had failed to do certain things with regard to disarmament and would be given a further delay in which to complete the task. This delay will in all probability be fixed to expire May 1. Under the Spa agreement Germany was to have the allies in settlement of the reparadone by January 1 all the things she tion account. In return England will is now summoned to do by May 1. help France in some plan to raise Incidentally, the allied missions of money in the near future on the proscontrol, which ordinarily should quit pect of ultimate payment in Germany

WILSON TO ACT IN

ARMENIAN MATTER

Asks Allies to Co-operate in

Task of Adjusting Frontier.

A despatch from Washington ays:—President Wilson has des-

patched to the Allied nations a note in

connection with their request to him

to fix the boundaries of Armenia, it

was learned on Thursday. The Presi-

dent, in his communication, is under-

stood to have requested co-operation

When the Allies asked President

Wilson to fix the Armenian frontiers

they agreed thoroughly to co-operate.

With this assurance the President

proceeded by appointing Henry Mor-

the subject should be approached.

stabulary were attacked on Saturday.

establishments followed within forty-

eight hours of General Strickland's

warning that he would rule Ireland

with a harsher hand unless all attacks

upon the Crown forces ceased at once.

Saturday night while they were escort-

ing an ambulance containing wounded

men to a hospital they were fired upon

and also from street corners. The

from houses in Washington street

prepared for the demolition of the buildings. Meanwhile officers with

Meanwhile officers with kinds.

The miltary officials assert that on

The destruction of the six business

MILITARY GOVERNOR OF IRELAND DEALS

Military Dynamited Six Buildings as Reprisal for Attack on Crown Troops—Curfew Order Forbids Citizens to Walk

Streets on Saturdays and Sundays After Nightfall.

A despatch from London says:-The drawn revolvers ordered the large

military dynamited six buildings on crowd that had gathered to disperse,

Washington Street, in the City of Saying that otherwise it would be fired on. All this afternoon explosions reverberated through the city as the

peisal, including two houses where troops methodically razed the houses,

STERNLY WITH CORK SINN FEINERS

into panic.

and Murphy's saloon.

wholesale drapery concern.

in the task he has accepted.

there six months longer.

The French wish to notify Germany on May 1 of the total damage she did, which figures, at the latest calculations, the French place at some four hundred billion gold marks or one hundred billion dollars. The French admit Germany cannot pay this in 80 years, but say that at intervals the allies can decide the maximum Germany can pay, and that will be what she must pay for a certain period. Thus, the harder Germany worked the more the allies would get. Britain the view that Germany should be notified of the total she morally owes, and that she should be told to pay it on a certain schedule and be entitled to pay it faster if able.

This difference arises from the divergence in the fundamental conception of Germany's position. Britain sees Germany in the light of a bankrupt who owes more than he can pay, but who is entitled to be given an opportunity to settle on a basis to which the creditors can agree. France regards Germany as a criminal who should be sentenced to 30 years' hard labor to repair the damage of his crime. It is to compromise these two points of view that Briand and Lloyd George will hold their private con-

The best prediction is that Germany will be notified on or before May 1 of are being advanced, but although an the total of what she has to pay to

President might discuss the matter with the Allied commissioners at Constantinople. This method was not regarded by the Government as conducive to results.

The best opinion is that the President already has indicated to the Al-lies that he may take up the boundary question with Turkey. This Govern-ment previously has advised the Allies that, as the United States assisted in the defeat of Turkey, it has the right to be heard on any treaty settlement by the Allies with Turkey which involves partition or rearrangement of territory. That includes Armenia.

France-Discharging War Debt to Spain

genthau as his representative. He A despatch from Paris says:-In then asked the Allies to suggest how response to Spain's repeated requests No suggestions from the Allies have four hundred million pesos, the Minfor France to settle its war debt of been received in response to this request practically for instructions, except one from Lloyd George that the

driving the people of the stricken city

The premises which were destroyed

included Higgins' saloon, Miss Ma

hony's stationery store, the West-

bourne fruit store, Macaris' restaurant

all the employes of Dwyer's huge

While the explosions were proceed

ing and striking new terror to the

hearts of the people of Cork, Strick-land dealt another blow to the citizens

The police also held up and searched



TORONTO MEN BRING U.S. BALLOONISTS TO CIVILIZATION

Johnny Jones, Rushtón Road, Toronto, in the centre, with his famous teams of huskles which pulled Lieuts. Kloor and Hinton into Mattice. On the left is Sam Sainsbury, of Toronto, who accompanied Jones on his north-

SUB. DISASTER OFF LAND'S END

Six British Officers and Fifty-One Sailors Perish Wth K-5.

London, Jan. 23.—Beyond the fact that it seems established that the British submarine K-5, Commander John A. Gaines, was not rammed there is nothing yet to explain the cause of the disaster to the submersible on Land's End last Thursday This was the first British naval dis aster since the armistice was signed and the worst submarine accident to the country in peace times.

K class is approximately six officers and 50 men,

Many theories concerning the disappearance of the under-water boat official inquiry into the disaster is ham, Tipperary. A sergeant and pribeing held aboard the battleship vate of the Lincoln Regiment were Queen Elizabeth, it is doubtful whe ther anything more concerning the fate of the K-5 ever will be known. Wreckage has been found near the spot where the submarine was last

It is surmised that the vessel may dred feet, where the craft is supposed to lie. Salvage is considered impossible, and it is doubtful whether it will be possible to obtain a photograph of the wreck, as was done in the case of the steamer Laurentic when that vessel was sunk in the Lough Swilly.

The official list of those on board the K.5 issued to-night confirms the previous estimate of six officers and 51 men on board.

The disaster, the Admiralty an nouncement states, occurred 100 miles ship of the Province of Ulster and off Land's End. The submarine, it is added, had a full complement of offi- Irish affairs when he receives an Ulers and men on board.

latest type of British submersibles, the vessels being 338 feet in length, with a surface speed of 24 knots and England." ene newspaper dea speed submerged of nine knots. They carry eight torpedo tubes, one four-inch gun and one three-inch gun. The disaster to the K-5 occurred while she was practicing with four

other submarines of the K class.

A despatch from Ottawa says:-

He leaves to survive his loss a wife

and one son and one daughter.

A despatch from Ottawa

Plans made to rebuild Cork's burned

area have resulted in the Irish Inter-

national Trading Corporation, Ltd., of

Department has received a letter from

that corporation asking to be put in

touch with Canadian firms which can

supply building materials for recon-

died at 8.15 Friday morning.

Hon. A. L. Sifton

both of Irish descent.

Supply Cork With

is to be conscious of none.—Carlyle.

Dies at Ottawa Hon. A. L. Sifton, Secretary of State, Right Hon. Arthur Lewis Sifton, K.C., M.A., LL.B., D.C.L. (Medicine Hat), was born at St. Johns, Middlesex County, six miles from the city of London, Ont., on October 26, 1859. He was a son of John Wnight Sifton, for some years a member and for one term Speaker of the Legislature of Manitoba, and of his wife, Kate Watkins, **Building Material**

Cork, Ireland, seeking materials in Canada. The Trade and Commerce M. Briand, the famous French states man, who has accepted the offer of President Millerand and formed cabinet in succession to Leygues

100 CIVILIANS ATTACK FOUR POLICE

In Running Battle Constable Hold Off Assailants—Sinn Feiner Killed.

Dublin, Jan. 24.—Four police, who were in a Ford car, had seized guns and ammunition at Salfort, County Meath, yesterday when they were at tacked by a party estimated to number 100 men. They lost the car, but for a mile they put up a brisk running fight, and then reached the shelter of a house, where they kept their assailants at bay for an hour until military and police reinforcements ar The complement of vessels of the rived. One Sinn Feiner is reported to have been killed and one wounded Discoveries of arms and ammunition continue to be made.

A police and military patrol was ambushed to-day near New Birming shot dead and three constables were

Civilian attacks on the police and the military in various sections of the country continued Sunday. Early today there was a simultaneous attack by one hundred civilians on the police have been damaged by an internal and military barracks which adjoin explosion or by the great pressure of each other in the centre of the town the water at the depth of five hun- of Bandon, County Cork. There was of Bandon, County Cork. There was severe fighting for nearly an hour, which resulted in the attacking party being beaten off. The Crown forces suffered no casualties, but one civilian is known to have been killed.

There was a fierce battle Sunday when a large body of armed men attacked the Glenbower Police Barracks near Clonmel. The civilians were beaten off. No casualties were reported as a result of the fighting.

London, Jan. 24.—Sir Edward Carson is expected to refuse the Premierers and men en board.

The K class of submarines are the Daily Mail. He will continue his interest in Ireland, the newspaper de-

The greatest of faults, I should say



RISE IN EUROPEAN **EXCHANGE IN N. YORK**

Advance Ascribed to Progress in Allied Claims Against Germany. A despatch from New York says:-

international bankers to reported progress in connection with the claims of the allies against Germany.

Demand bills on London were quoted at \$3.77%; the highest since the latter part of last July, and at noon a fur ther advance to \$3.781/2 was reported. The French rate or Paris demand bills sold at 6.60, a gain of 14 points over Wednesday's final price, and a new high level for the current move

Marks or German remittances sold at 1.64, a slight gain over Wednesday. The other continental remittances were irregularly higher.

Queen Mary to Receive Oxford Degree

London, Jan. 24.-For the first time in history a Queen of England is about to receive an Oxford degree.

The university only recently had been given the right to confer degrees on distinction of class in its passengers. women, and as soon as that was granted the Oxford authorities lost no time class berths on the Albania, @ Cunard in asking Queen Mary to accept the liner, which has left Liverpool for honorary degree of Doctor of Common take place about the end of March, when the Queen, accompanied by Princess Mary, will be visiting Oxford their own cabins and the run of the to inspect the women's colleges.

MULTI-MILLION INCOMES TAXED

Four Persons in U.S. Pay in Excess of \$5,000,000 in 1917.

Washington, Jan. 24—One max in the United States made over \$5,000,-000 in the year 1918, according to statistics for income in that year made public by the Commissioner of Intern-

al Revenue to-day.

The identity of the billionaire with the multi-million income for one year was not disclosed, the Commissioner explaining that the law requires that come tax returns be held confid-

The amount of the tax paid has not peen disclosed and cannot be figured exactly because the report does not show how much over \$5,000,000 was

the income returned.

In 1917 there were four individuals in the United States who paid tax on incomes in excess of \$5,000,000. Their combined net income was \$57,000,000, or approximately \$14,250,000 each Exchange on European countries rose by these individuals was \$4,937,731.

It is probable that the 1918 billionaire paid the Government somewhere near

Six Smallpox Cases In Montreal Since Jan. 1

Montreal, Jan. 24.—Two fresh cases of smallpox were reported in Mont-real Saturday, making a total of six since January 1st, three of which are of persons coming directly from Ot-

Notifications have been sent to emloyers in the city that the vaccination by-laws must be complied with.

New Cunard Liner is One-Class Boat

There are no first, second or third-New York, via Queenstown, on her

Weekly Market Report

Toronto.

\$40; white middlings, \$47.25; feed flour, \$2.75 to \$3.
Cheese—New, large, 30 to 31c; twins, 31 to 32c; triplets, 31½ to 32½c; old, large, 32 to 35c; do, twins, 32½ to 35½c.
Butter—Fresh dairy, choice, 49 to 50c; creamery, No. 1, 55 to 58c; fresh, 58 to 61c.
Margarine—32 to 35c.

58 to 61c.

Margarine—32 to 35c.
Eggs—No. 1, 74 to 76c; selects, 77
to 79c; new laid, in cartons, 85 to 88c.
Beans—Canadian hand-picked, bus.,
\$3.75 to \$4; primes, \$3 to \$3.50; Japans, 8c; Limas, Madagascar, 10½c;
California Limas, 12½c.
Manle product 252c.

15-section case; 51/2-21/2-lb. tins, 26 to

Toronto.

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.97%; No. 2 Northern, \$1.94%; No. 3 Northern, \$1.89%; No. 4 wheat, \$1.82%.

Manitoba oats—No. 2 CW, 51%c; No. 3 CW, 47%c; extra No. 1 feed, 47%c; No. 1 feed, 45%c; No. 2 feed, 10 and 10 and

Montreal.

Oats-Can. West. No. 2, 72c; No. 3, Oats—Can. West. No. 2, 72c; No. 3, 69c. Flour—Man. spring wheaf patents, firsts, \$10,90. Rolled oats—Bags, 90 lbs., \$3.45 to \$3.50. Bran, \$40.25. Shorts, \$40.25. Hay—No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$29 to \$30. Cheese—Finest easterns, 27 to 274c. Butter—Choicest creamery, 56 to 57c. Eggs—Fresh, 80c. Potatoes—Per bag, car lots, \$1.55 to \$1.60.

Eggs—No. 1, 74 to 76c; selects, 77 to 79c; new laid, in cartons, 85 to 88c.

Beans—Canadian hand-picked, bus., \$3.75 to \$4; primes, \$3 to \$3.50; Japans, 8c; Limas, Madagascar, 10½c;

California Limas, 12½c.

Maple products—Syrup, per imp. gal., \$3.40 to \$3.50; per 5 imp. gals., \$3.25 to \$3.40. Maple sugar, lb., 27 to 30c.

Honey—60-30-lb. tins, 25 to 26c per lb. Ontario comb honey, at \$7.50 per lects, \$17.50; sows, \$13.50.

WHEN A DOG GOES MAD AND BITES PEOPLE WHAT DISEASE DO THEY CALL IT?

houses selected for destruction are by ordering that curfew shall begin

said to have been occupied by well- at five o'clock on Saturdays and Sun-

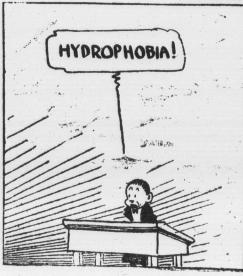
furniture and then military engineers rest days after nightfall. The order prepared for the demolition of the is a heavy blow to business of all

were permitted to remove their peple will be allwed on the streets on

known Sinn Fein sympathizers who days.

This means that henceforth





struction purposes.





SEWARE OF SUBSTITUTES THE LEEN'NG MILES CO., LTD. MONTREAL Agents for Dr. Jules Bengu RELIEVES PAIN

Boy Scout Notes.

Patrol Leader Frank B. Johnston, of the 64th Toronto Troop, Boy Scouts, has just been awarded the bronze medal of the Carnegie Hero Fund for saving Miss Daisy A. Hooper from drowning in Lake Scugog. Scout Johnston was awarded the highest award The Boy Scouts Association could give him Bronze Cross for Gallantrysome time ago.

Le Comite American pour les Regiones Devastees de la France, which conducted a large Boy Scout Training Camp at Compiegne, France, last summer, will next summer conduct five similar camps for French boys. Last year The Boy Scouts Association, the Boy Scouts of America, the two Belgian Scout organizations and the several Boy Scout Associations in France co-operated in this work and 275 older boys and young men from the devastated regions of France graduated from this "Camp-ecole," as it was called. Mr. Frank C. Irwin, the Executive Secretary of the Boy Scouts Association for Ontario, represented Canada on the staff of the 1920 camp.

Charters permitting organizations to form Boy Scout troops are granted by the Provincial Council for Ontario, Headquarters, Sherbourne and Bloom Sts., Toronto. The conditions upon which charters are granted are, first, that the organization—it may be church, a school, a community club, a parents' association or any other group of citizens-will guarantee for one year adequate leadership and facilities; second, that it will endeav- his followers in the House of Comor to provide an opportunity for the members of the troop to spend a week lobby whom I don't know from Adam or more in a summer camp; and third, that it will conduct the troop, through B Troop Committee appointed by it, accordance with the rules and regulations of the Association. There are now nearly 250 registered Boy Scout Troops in Ontario.

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.

FRASER

This is another of the rew Highland

All of these clan names were formed

in the same way, by knights and nobles from the army of William the

Conqueror, or the sons of such followers, who, either to strengthen the

foreign relations of the conqueror, or

ecause they were not satisfied with the spoils of war which fell to their

lot in conquered England, sought their fortunes in the north at the court of

They were, as might be expected,

men with reputations as mighty fight-

ers, and as they were independent of

blood relationship with the factions

around the throne, they were, of

course, welcome additions always to

But the Frasers, like the others

upon receiving

quickly formed alliances by marriage,

and adapting themselves to the cus

grants of land in the Highlands, rapid-

ly assumed leadership of existing

clans and gathered around them clan

organizations which they strove to

The Frasers are found first settled

in Tweedale during the reign of Malcolm III. They got their foothold in

the Highlands through marriages into

the royal Scottish organization.

clan names which, though borne by

Celtic families, trace back to an origin

Variations-Frazer, Frasier, Frazier.

Racial Origin-Norman-French.

Source-A locality.

in Normandy.

the Scottish king.

toms of the Gaels

make more powerful

Surnames and Their Origin

criptive.

Famous Last Words

"Oh, listen! That's the whistle. Step on the accelerator, we'll try to get across before it con bly explode, no matter how much you throw them around."

"It's no fun swimming around here. I'm going out beyond the life

"Which one of these is the third rail, anyway?"

"There's only one way to manage a mule. Walk right up in back of him

and surprise him." "That firecracker must have gone out. I'll light it again."

"Watch me skate out past the 'Dan ger' sign. I bet I can touch it." These traffic policemen think they own the city. They can't stop me. I'm going to cross the street now. Let

the chauffeurs look out for me." "What a funny noise that snake makes. I think I'll step on him." "I've never driven a car in traffic be-But they say it's perfectly sim-

"I think I'll mix a little nitric acid with this chloride of potassium and see what happens."

WINTER HARD ON BABY

The winter season is a hard one or the baby. He is more or less confined to stuffy, badly ventilated rooms. It is so often stormy that the mother does not get him out in the fresh air as often as she should. He catches colds which rack his little system; his stomach and bowels get out of order and he becomes peevish and cross To guard against this the mother should keep a box of Baby's Own Tablets in the house. They regulate the stomach and bowels and break up colds. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

It Never Faile

Disraeli used to say that although ne was always forgetting faces and never remembered their names, he had no difficulty in being pleasant to mons. "When I met somebody in the and I see that he expects me to know who he is, I take him warmly by the hand, look straight into his eyes, and say, 'And how is the old complaint? I have never known it to fail.'

The laws of nature are not enforced by dilatory courts: your punishmen begins the moment you break them.

place of that name in Normandy, be

ing a family name only in the sense

COCHRAN

The family name of Cochran holds

high place in the annals of ancient

Ireland, prior to the Anglo-Norman in-

vasion, in which it appears a "O'Cor-

The name traces back through the

closer to the old Irish spelling) or

"Corcra," meaning "red;" hence the

family name of "O'Corcrain," meaning

In the year 1040 there was an

O'Corcrain who was abbot of Iniscal-

tra, renowned as the most celebrated

ecclesiastic of western Europe, both

But being among the most bitter

and relentless antagonists the Anglo-

Norman invaders of the Middle Ages

had to meet, the clan of O'Corcrain

suffered bitterly at their hands, and

as the Norman sway extended the

clan sank into a political insignifi-

cance that it was never able to over-

Cochran, Corcoran and Gobhrane,

with or without the prefixes "O" or

of this family name, once powerful in

for his religion and his learning.

the descendant of the Red One.".

Variations-Corcoran, Coghrane.

Racial Origin-Irish.

Source—A given name.

O'Carrol, or the "O'Cearbail"

"de Frisell" or "Frasell,"

Magic in Names

"I wonder if it's loaded. I'll look as there any young person who has not from his reading derived a sense of the magic of the East! And if the whistic Step on the accelerator, and "easons for his impressions were They say these things can't possi-of names be found in large part accountable? Spicy odors, tropical "I wonder whether this rope will and peoples, all play their part; but it is such words as Samarkand and lit is such words as Samarkand and Ind, Boghara and Bombay, Ceylon

Ganges, Kashmir and Himalaya, ringing poetically in the youthful ear, that fill the youthful mind with impulses of imagination—and is it not because it is so besprinkled and bejewelled with magical names, rather than because it has tigers and cobras and ele phants in its forests? China does not have the fascination for youth that India has-perhaps because there is less romance in the singsong Chinese syllables. Hongkong, Yangtze, Shanghai, Honangho have somehow the uncouthness of jargon rather than the

ring of magic. The Italians and the Spaniards have a happy gift for names. Cadenabbia, Bellagio, Verona and Lugano illustrate the Italian faculty for bestowing names that have cadence and charm. The best legacy that Spanish explorers and settlers left the New World is the names that still abide: Orinoco. Colorado, Vera Cruz and Monterey, to take a group almost at random, have a sonorous majesty that is not to be

ound in any purely English names. In fact, English names, whether of persons or of places, are rather deficient in the quality of charm. The English people have sought the quality of homeliness rather than that of magic in their names. In the Arthur ian legends the names of Launcelot and Guinevere have the same sort of romantic charm as some of the names that are common among Italians and Spaniards; but it is the exceptional Englishman or Canadian that would wish to name his son Launcelot or his daughter Guinevere. Some of our most engaging words are used to designate commonplace objects. Was it not an Italian who declared that the most beautiful word in any language was an English word—and that it was cellar-

"Three-Pile" Games.

The outfit required is only three piles of any small articles. At the beginning each pile may contain as many articles as the players wish, nor need the piles all contain the same number. Each player in turn takes as many counters as he pleases from a pile,-all there are in that pile if he wishes,-but he can draw from that pile only at that particular play. The other player has the same privilege in his turn. He who takes the last counter may be either the winner or the loser, as the players may agree

beforehand. The numbers 1, 2, 4, 8, 16, 32, constitute the key to the game. Take out the largest key number that you can, then the next largest, and so on.

and simply denoted overlordship of a If in order to win you must take the last counter, play so that each key that it was hereditary because the feu-dal power was hereditary and desnumber that appears is found in two piles or not at all; thus, when the piles are 8, 6, 2, you take 4 from the pile, so as to leave 4, 4 plus 2, 2.

If the last player is to be the loser play so that each key number that appears is found in three piles or in only one. Thus when the piles are 8, 6, 2, you take 4 from the 6 pile, so as to

"Pape's Diapepsin" Corrects Stomach.

"Pape's Diapepsin" is the Owen More ("Eoghan Mor" being surest relief for Indigestion, Gases Flatulence, Heartburn, Sourness, Fermentation or Stomach Distress caused by acidity. A few tablets give almost immediate stomach relief and shortly the stomach is corrected so you can eat favorite foods without fear. Large case costs only 60 cents at drug store. Absolutely harmless and pleasant. Millions helped annually. Largest selling stomach correcter in world.—Adv.

The Silence.

(November 11, 1920) The soul of England trembles in this

This air of England that our warriors breathed, When in the valor of true hearts aware

Of England's need, they to her heart bequeathed Immortal legacies . . . No cavern-

ous deep Of nothingness is this. The air's astir To sound of shadowy voices. They who sleep Th' omnipotent silence wake. Though

weeping blur The vision of our vigil, Love may hear The voices of the loved. Love's legions lean

From the celestial ramparts, and so near They rest to England's heart, that on this scene

Maybe they gaze content, and hear the toll Of bells that ring the psalm of England's soul.

The people to whom we are most grateful are those who raise our standards-who awaken in us generous impulses, who enrich us with spiritual gifts, and who make us resolve to express ourselves complete y in service

A twelve-cylinder auto is nice, but one-cylinder sleigh, with a hot brick to warm the feet and a heavy fur robe over the lap, goes up the lane to the altar much quicker.

HOW TO BE HEAVTHY DURING THE WINTER

Many Troubles May be Avoided if the Blood is Kept Pure.

Do not let your blood get thin this winter. For people who have a ten-dency towards anaemia, or bloodlessness, winter is a trying reason. Lack of exercise, lack of fresh air, and a vague adventure. India more than more restricted diet are among the any other Far Eastern land stirs the things that combine to lower the tone of the body and weaken the blood.

As soon as you notice the tired feeling, lack of appetite and shortness of breath that are warning symptoms of thin blood, take a short course of treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Do not wait until the color has entirely left your cheeks, until your lips are white and your eyes are dull. It is so much easier to correct thinning of the blood in the earlier stages than later. This is well illustrated in the case of Mr. B. M. Day, Newcastle Bridge, N.B., who says: "From my own experience with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I can most heartily recommend them. Some time ago I was badly run down and my blood seemed thin and watery, accompanied by the usual symptoms of this condition. A friend recommended Dr. Williams Pink Pills, and after taking several oxes I felt like a new man.

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

The Skipper's Only Fib.

The deep-sea fisherman often has sharp tongue and is not likely to get the worse of a verbal duel. But George, the skipper of a Yarmouth trawler, who figures in North Sea Fishers and Fighters, by Mr. Walter Wood, certainly met with his match once whether he knew it or not.

"There's land people who come and bother you with foolish questions," he complained in recounting the hardships of a skipper's life. "I try to put 'em off, but can't allus do it. There was an old lady who worried me past endurance with her questions, askin if the herrin's were caught in barrels, as she'd sometimes seen 'em that way in shops. I told her no, and then she aggravated me to that extent that I told the only fib I ever spoke in my

" 'How do you kill 'em when you've caught 'em?' she asked. "'We bite off their heads,' I answered.

"She looked at the catch of herrin's we had. 'My! My!' she murmured, walkin' away. 'How tired' your pool jaws must be!'

Electric Tree.

In the forests of Central India tree has been discovered which has most curious characteristics. The leaves of the tree are of a highly sensitive nature, and so full of electricity that any person who touches one of them receives an electric shock. It has a very singular effect upon a magnetic needle, and will influence it at a distance of even 70 ft. The electrical strength of the tree varies according to the time of day, being strongest at midday, and weakest at midnight. In wet weather its powers disappear altogether. Birds and insects never approach it

Germans Pour Into Japan.

German residents in this country are steadily increasing in number, says a Tokio despatch. As compared with pre-war days the number has already been practically doubled, it is said.

Most of the newcomers are employed by Japanese firms as engineers or technicians. According to the same authority, toys, chemicals and dye-stuffs worth more than 10,000,000 yen have been imported from Germany since the peace.

One of the best known guides in Nova Scotia gives this testimonial of MIN-ARD'S LINIMENT—
Have used MINARD'S LINIMENT in my home, hunting and lumber camps for years and consider it the best white liniment on the market. I find that it gives quick relief to minor ailments, such as Sprains. Bruises and all kinds of wounds. Also it is a great remedy for coughs, colds, etc., which one is liable to catch when log driving and cruising during the winter and spring months. I would not be without MINARD'S LINIMENT and cannot recommend it too highly.

(Signed) Ellison Gray.

Noted Woman Hunter.

Few big game hunters in the Yukon are as well known as Mrs. W. W. Dickenson, a middle-aged woman who has hunted moose, carlbou, deer mountain goats and bears for many years in immense stretches or territory which are still marked unexon recent maps of the far North.

Eskimos Once Lived South. Fossil remains have shown the likelihood of the early existence of Eski-mos as far south as New Jersey.

MONEY ORDERS. Send a Dominion Express Money Order. They are payable everywhere.

Improved Monoplane.

A monoplane has been developed at Prague with the wings attached to the lower part of the body, thus increas ing the flying surface.

(6)?

A Bird of a Landing Teacher-"Where did the Pilgrims

Johnny-"I don't know whether it was on a Plymouth Rock or a Rhode

A Bible Lesson

Sunday-school Teacher-"Now, Harry, what do you learn from the parable of the prodigal son?"

Harry—"That it is better to be a prodigal son than a fatted calf."

Not a Question of Hours!

The local railway never had bee known for its punctuality, but lately it had surpassed even its own record. One train, for instance, was nine lours late, and a passenger became

"Get me something so that I can igure out when I will get to London, he said to the dining-car attendant. "Yes, sir; I'll get you a time-table eplied the official.

"Thunder, no!" roared the passen er. "What I want is a calendar!"

"I haven't come in here to tell you how to run your paper," said the visi

tor.
"No?% replied the editor of the Toad vine Clarion. "But I must say that if I were run-

ning this sheet I'd make a better job of it than you are doing." "I haven't the slightest doubt of it." said the editor. "The price of the Clarion is \$7,500 cash, or half down "The price of the and the rest secured by notes, for which I agree to turn over to you type,

We can close up the deal in thirty minutes, sir." But the visitor had silently faded away.

press, subscription lists, all advertis-

ing contracts, good will and the office

WEEKS' BREAKUP A COLD



"DANDERINE"

Girls! Save Your Hair! Make It Abundant!



Immediately after issage, your hair takes on new life lustre and wondrous beauty, appearing twice as heavy and plentiful, because each hair seems to fluff and thicken. Don't let your hair stay lifeless, colorless, plain or scraggly. You, too, want lots of long, strong, beautiful hair.

A 35-cent bottle of delightful "Dan-A 35-cent bottle of delightui Danderine" freshens your scalp, checks dandruff and falling hair. This stimulating "beauty-tonic" gives to thin, dull, fading hair that youthful brightness and abundant thickness.—All druggists!

Also Itchy Scalp. Hair Fell Out. Face Disfigured.

"My head began to itch and there were scales on my scalp. My hair came out badly when combed and it became very dry and thin. I also had pimples and blackheads all over my face. The pimples were hard, large, and red, and caused me to scratch and irritate them, and my face was disfigured.

scratch and irritate them, and my face was disfigured.

"This trouble lasted about two months and I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After I had used two cakes of Soap and two boxes of Ointment, I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Zona Jackson, R. 3, Goldendale, Wash. Improve your skin by daily use of Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Falcum. They are ideal.

pap 25c. Oistment 25 and 50c. Talcam 25c. Solaroughout the Dominion. Canadian Depot reass, Limited, 344 St. Paul St., W., Meatreal. Cuttleura Soan shaves without research

Classified Advertis

THE TORONTO FREE HE BEAR Weston, Ontario, in near Weston, Ontario, in the Bellevue and Allied Hosp of the Bellevue and Allied Hosp of the Greek to young women becoming qualified nurses ar course of general training ve residence; single rooms. In other information apply I dintendent, Toronto Free Yeston, Ontario.

Prince George is a Mid-

King George's fourth son and name sake, Prince George, who recently celebrated his eighteenth birthday and completed his training as a navel ca-det, has become a full-fledged mid-shipman and been appointed as such shipman and been appointed as such to the Iron Duke, which was the flag-ship of Admiral of the Fieet Lord Jellicoe in the battle of Jutland, and now is flagship of Admiral Sir John de Robeck, commander-in-chief of the British naval forces in the Mediterranean. The prince has just differ ranean. ranean. The prince has just joined, and will spend the greater part of the next two years in the Mediterranean, with headquarters at Malta.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Distemper

Teacher: Grace, give an illustration Teacher: Grace, give an illustration of a miracle." Grace: "If I should ask my brother George if he would have another piece of mince pie and he should say 'No, thank you, I've had enough,' that would be a miracle."

A man does not realize how many friends he has until he has become a financial success.

A man's income depends largely on his wife's output

A Quick Relief for Headache

A headache is frequently caused by hadly digested food; the gases and acids resulting therefrom are absorbed by the blood which in turn-irritates the nerves and causes painful symptoms called headache, neuralgia, rheuma-tism, etc. 15 to 30 drops of Mether Seigel's Syrup will correct faulty digestion and afford relief.

ASPIRIN

Only "Bayer" is Genuine



Warning! Unless you see the name Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin at all In every Bayer package are directions for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheu matism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Made in Canada. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada), of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.



Stop that pain!

MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs" Child's Best Laxative



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only-look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its fruity taste. Full directions on each bottle. You must say "California."

ISSUE Na. 6-21.

THE STURDY FOOD VALUES of wheat and malted barley

are combined in

families of the Orkneys and Caithness "Mac," are merely anglicized versions

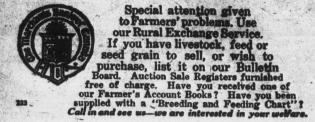
The original Norman form of the the ancient Irish kingdom.

rape Nuts as in no other

prepared cereal food Its rich, nut-like flavor attracts and its nourishing qualities are staunch. Unlike most prepared cereals. Grape=Nuts needs no added sweetening

SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE

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Prices Torn PIECES

Our Big Sale NOW ON

Now is the time to buy-while we are cutting and slashing prices on high-class Clothing and Furnishings.

Come in and look over the stock and see where you can buy for about HALF the former price.

The GLOBE

Clothing House "The Store of Quality" **ONTARIO**

BROCKVILLE

'OBITUARY

Mrs Lewis Washburn Sarah Jane Rilance, widow of Mr Lewis Washburn, of the township of Lansdowne, died at, midnight Saturday, Jan. 15th, aged 79 years and seven months, at the Methodist parsonage, Sherbroeke, Que, where she resided with her only daughter; Louisa May, wife of Rev. B. B. Brown. Deceased was a native of Mariposa township, Victoria county daughter of the late William Rilance, who was one of pioneen merchants of the village of Oakwood. On June 23, 1868, she was married to Mr Lewis Washburn when she came to Eastern Ontario to reside on the old arm at Washburn's Corners. After the tragic death of her husband, in May, 1910, who fell from the roof of a new barn under construction she went to reside with her daughter. Her cnly son William Lafayette Washburn, lives on the farm where for the last ten years the deceased had spent her summers. Besides her two children, two grand-children, Lyia Irene Brown and B. Stanley Brown, mourn her death. Out of a family of five, only one brother Rev. William Rilande, a superanuated minister of the Methodist Church remains. In her girlhood days she was an active memder of the Methodist Church, and during her married life she was a loyal and faithful member of the Athens Methodist church, For years she taught a class in the Sunday School in the old stone school house. During these 42 years she won the respect of the whole community as a woman of sterling charactor with high ideals and consistent Christian principals- Their home was open to the traveller. Many a weary minister of the Gospel found rest and refreshment in her hospitable household. Mrs Washburn grew old beautifully. By the pecple of the churches where her sonin- law preached, in Montrevl, Lachute and Sherbrooke, she was dearly beloved and honored. She kept in touch with the times. Keenly interested in current events, she looked forward to the call of the postman with her Reporter and the Recorder Suddenly, on January 5, at noon she was stricken with paralysis, from which she never fully regained consciouness. A record of nearly 80 yrs. of nob'e, unselfish living is closed, and the world is better because she lived. Many of the friends of Sherbrooke church gathered at the parsonage Sunday evening, Jan. 16th, to attend a short service conducted by Rev. J. Seller chairman of the of the Quebec district, and Rev. Dr Reid, of the Plymouth Congregational church. The remains were removeed by Mr and Mrs Brown to Athens where the last obsequies were adninistered in the Methodist church conducted by Rev. S. F. Newton on Tuesday morning January 18. The remains were placed in the family vault to await interment in the family emetary on the farm.

These attending the funeral 'from distance were Rev. Mr and Mrs B. B. Brown Sherbrooke, Que. and Mrs F, J. Latham, Brockville. The pallbearers were Messrs W. Hamb'in, J. Lovereign, M. Yates, S. Niblock, A. Preston and J. Toppin.

Mrs, Joseph Towriss

Mrs Joseph Towriss a former resident of Glen Buell, died Saturday at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr C. F. Fawcet, Tweed, Ont. after a short illness aged 82 years.

Deceased was born at Glen Buell a daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Boyd Hall, and resided there unlil five months ago when she moved to Tweed. Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters and three sons, Mrs C. F. Fawsett. Tweed Mrs W. J. Tatler, Gldn Elbe, R. B. Towriss, Owen Sound, Mr W. T. Towriss Athens, Mr C. W. Towriss Seattle U. S. A brother, Mr J. B. Hall, reside at Nairn, Out. and a sister Mrs G. H. Hutton, is a resident of Lacombe, Ala. The deceased was a lifelong members of Glenn Buell Methodist church.

The funeral service was held in Tweed on Tuesday, Jan. 25 after which the body was brought to Brockkille and placed in the vault. A memorial service will be held in her old church at Glen Buell Sunday afternoon at 2.30.

Union Meetings

Methodist and Baptist Congregations **ATHENS**

Conducted by Revs' S. F. NEWTON and R. E. NICHOLLS

COMMENCING

SUN. JAN. 23

and continuing Every Evening except Saturday

Sunday, January 30, 1921, 7p.m.

Great Mass Meeting

Preacher: Rev. R. E. Nicholls

Monday, Wednesday and Friday Conducted by Rev. S. F. Newton

> Tuesday and Thursday Conducted by Rev. R. E. Nichols

Song Services every night at 7.30 p.m. Plan to attend all the Services. Pray for these meetings. Talk them up with your friends.

Keep This Sheet For Reference.