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Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Wednesday, October 13, 1915

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The W. C. T. U. Convention The regular annual convention of the W. C. T. U. was held at Lans-downe on Oct. 5th and 6th, with the ning down a gang of river pirates who mesident, Mis. Mackie, in the chair. The convention opened by devotion al exercises, conducted by Mrs. B. O Brition of Ganancque, and Mrs. Connelly of Brockville The minutes of the previous meeting

were read and adopted and committees were tormed for the various branches of work required of them.

The Presby terian church very kindly opened its doors in welcome for the one-half cents a pound. " This is part of alternoon meeting and also for the a quanity of wire stripped by the morning session, while the Methodist river pirates from a power line on one church was open for the medal contest of the islands near Alexandria Bay, in the evening, which was very largely and is worth considerable money. attended. Excellent music was furnished during the evening by Mr. Cum mings and Mrs. Walter Peck of Brockville and also by local talent.

One of the most interesting features of the evening's program was the pre sentation of a life membership pin to Mrs. Mackie in reco. Lition of her

The morning session was devoted almost entirely to the election of cffi- andria Bay and sold to Mrs Fraser The report of the treasurer showed

a balance on hand of \$40.90, an in-crease of over \$15 00 for the year. The following are the officers: President - Mrs. Wm. Johnston, Athens.

Vice Pres-Mrs. (Rev.) Beckstedt, Lansdowne. Recording Secretary-Miss Glenna

Larke, Brockville. Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. V L. Mackie, Lake E.oida.

Treasurer -- Mrs. M. J. Connolly, Brock ville. SUPERINTENDENTS OF DEPARTMENTS.

Press-Mrs. II. S. Hughes, Brock Country fairs-Mrs. Warren, Lans

downe.

Mothers' meetings - Mis. Welch, Brockville Railcoad work and literature-Mrs Burtch, Lansdowne

Foreign Missions-Miss B Carpener, Brockville. Narcoties - Mrs. Gibson, Ganano

Lake Elcida.

Evangelistic work-Mrs Carpenter, Ganancque.

Parlor meetings-Mrs. T. Dunn, Mrs. Jas. Newell, Brockville. Systematic giving - Miss Bertha Adams, Brockville. Temperance and Sunday School

work-Mrs. Slack, Athens. Franchise - Mrs. Durling, Lansdowne.

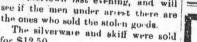
Medal contest-Mrs. W. Johnston, Athens. Heredity and bygiene - Miss E

Giles, Brockville. Law enforcement -- Mrs. Jackson,

Gananoque.

Prim B--Honors : Bessie Barnes,

くいしょうこうでしょう have systematically robbed summer cottages among the Thousand Islands, was in Brockville on Thursday and in company with Police Constable Arthur Storey, continued his search for goods stolen at up the river points. They were successful in locating three hundred and tifty pounds' of insulated copper wire which had been sold to a local junk dealer for ten and Deputy Sheriff Williams arranged to have the junk dealer go to Watertown for the purpose of identifying, if posprices. sible, the two men that sold him the wire. Three suspects are in custody at Watertown charged with the depredations + mong the islands. Mis. Mackie in recontition of her Upon a previous visit, Deputy Sher-most efficient services during the past iff Williams located a quantity of few years stolen silverware and a skiff which had been taken from the vicinity of Alexwho keeps a boat livery at the foot of Bethune St. Mrs Fraser and Arthur Lalonde, who is employed at the boat livery, accompanied the D puty back to Watertown last esening, and will



or \$12.50. Much inconvenience and loss has resulted from the depredations of river pirates among the islands during the past lew years, and this season the authorities made a determined effort to break up the gang which had been at

Loct Located at Brockville

Athens Public School Report for Septembe

The following is the report of the tanding of the pupils of this school as shown by the tests given during the past month. To obtain honors, forty per cent on each su' ject and an average of seventy-five per cent on the whole, is necessary ; to obtain satisfactory standing, forty per cent on each subject and an average of sixty Lumbermen-Mrs. V. L. Mackie, per cent, Names are arranged in order of merit.

work.

' Room L I Sr.-Honors: Coral Purceli, Beatrice Bulford, Bernard Steacy, Kath-leen Taylor, Doris Bendal.

Satisfactory: Waldon Avery, Orvall Hollingsworth, Jim Bright, Flossie Fenlong. I Jr. - Honois : Clifton Foxton,

Ivan Dillabough Jack Thornhill, Satisfactory: Edwin Evans, Kenneth

Gifford, Erms Blancher, Edna Wing, Millie Coon. Prim. A-Honors: Mable Taylor, Ross Robinson, Stuart Rahmer.

Satisfactory: Rhea Kavanagh, Vernon Cowles, Lovi Alguire.





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Sample Suits and Overcoats, that were made to sell at \$10 00 aud \$12 00, tor.....\$7.60 Manufacturers' Samples of Underwear, Coat Sweaters, Caps, Etc., to be sold at Manufacturers' Prices.



THE ATHENS REPORTER. OCT. 13, 1915.



October 17, 1915 Elisha heals Naaman the Syrian-

Kings 5; 1-27. (Print 5; 1-10, 14. Commentary .-- 1. Naaman's leprosy (v. 1). 1. Naaman-the name is He-brew as well as Syrian, and means "pleasant," "beautitul," captain- He was commander-in-chief of the armwas commander-in-chief of the arm-ies of Syria. A great man with his master-He stood high in the estima-tion of Benhadad, King of Syria, be-cause of his successes in war. There dation, that Naaman was the man dition evidently without four who, in the battle between Syria and Israel (1 Kings 22; 34), drew his bow venture and slew Ahab. Hon ourable-Honored. A mighty man in valour-He was possessed of unusual courage and skill. As the warrior in that age engaged in hand to hand combat with the enemy he must have the king? physical strength to be successful, and Naaman must have been strong phys-ically before he was afflicted with the leprosy. But-a word of wonderful leprosy. But—a word of wondertak significance in this narrative and in almost every phase of human experi-ence. With all his greatness, his What was Gehazi's sin? skill, his bravery and success. Naaman was a leper. This would be his ruin. It was only a question of time with him when he would become an out-He was a leper-The disease cast. of leprosy was, and is still, one of the lesson introduces Naaman, captain of the host of the king of Syria, a great most dreaded of all physical malad-ies. It was widespread, being found the host of the king of Syria, a great man. He was great in his position, in his possessions, in his achievements and in his authority. Besides his greatness are portrayed the circumin many lands and climes. It was also considered incurable.

crime

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Topic .- The Divine Healer.

I. Proclaimed in heathen lands.

II. Acknowledged as God supreme.

stances of a captive Hebrew maid. She

little or insignificant, a kind heart

of a great missionary. She was

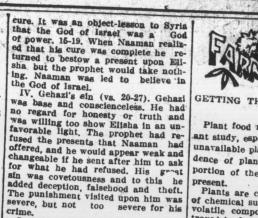
She just told where the blessing

"Go." God turned the calamity

He

ossessed two qualities that are never

II. A remedy proposed (vs. 2-10). 2. By companies-By companies—Troops of Syrians en-tered the territory of Israel upon marauding expeditions to secure whatever plunder they were able. Brought away captive—To be held as a slave. A little maid—This young Israelitish girl was torn from her loved ones at home and taken into a strange country and among a strange people. Only those who have had the experience can realize the suffering and the eartache of such a calamity, yet this girl, trained in the religion of Israel. rose above her surroundings, and made known her faith in God. "Like Joseph in Egypt, and Daniel in Babyhealth lon, this captive girl becomes the in-strument of making Jehovah known among the heathen."-Whedon Wait. that such power was delegated to the prophet Elisha. She knew that God ed on Naaman's wife-The service was far different from that required of slaves in more modern times. This girl was upon familiar terms with her had no doubt about Elisha's success. It was no barrier to her simple, gennistress, and felt an interest in the erous faith that Naaman's disease was welfare of her master. 3. Would God --"Would that"-R. V. Expressive of incurable and he not of God's covendeep desire, my lord-Naaman. ant people. It was a splendid testi-The mony to the character and influence prophet that is in Samaria— Elisha. The Jewish girl had been familiar with the remarkable career of this of Elisha that he had awakened such confidence in the soul of the little servant of Jehovah. Would recover maid. A few words from her moved him—Literally, "gather" him from his leprosy. An allusion to the Israelitthe household of Naaman. No one could doubt the sincerity of her conish custom of shutting lepers out of fidence or the genuineness of her sympathy. Her words were the canthe camp and then gatheing in those who were found to be free from lepdid, artless statement of a truthful rosy. 5. Go to, go—An expression calling for immediate action. The king child. They carried conviction to all who heard them, so that the courtiers once opened the way for Naaman found themselves actually taking Naato apply to the king of Israel for reman's cure for granted and proceeded Departed, and took with himlief to discuss the method by which it He took a present to Jehoram. We could be accomplished. Even the king can not estimate the value accurately said The money was probably weighed, and "talents," and "pieces," or "shekels." were standards of weight. "A silver of her captivity into blessing. directed her life through that strange way in order to do for that great man talent was worth \$1,944, in all \$19,440. gold shekel was worth \$9.75, in all what he could not do for himself and what none in his own land could do \$58,500."-Bible Treasury. According to this Naaman took nearly \$78,000 for him. She had so much true faith Raiment-Doubtless it was clothing of that it filled her whole nature and great value. 6. That thou mayest re-cover him—The king of Syria considmade her faithful under severe trial. II. Acknowledged as God supreme. High military command, great favor at court, splendid reputation, great success and noted personal bravery it fitting to make the request directly to the king of Israel, who would at once be able to give Naaman all needful information. 7. Rent his clothes—In token of his distress of mind. Not only was Jehoram pow-erless to heal the disease, but he was not even sufficiently familiar with El-isha to direct the leper to him. 8, Elisha...heard—No doubt the coming of the Syrian general with his retinue and the fact that the retinue, and the fact that the king had rent his clothes, caused a sensa-tion in Samaria, and the news came speedily to Elisha, who appears to have had his home in the capital city. Wherefore—A rebuke to the king for not knowing of the presence and pow er of the man of God. A phophet Israel—It was to be shown that the God of Israel was the true God, for God of Israel was the true God, for the good of the king of Israel as well as for the good of Naaman and the kingdom he represented. Jehoram had neglected the worship of Jehovah and needed to be reproved. 9. At the door of the house of Elisha-It was a magnificent retinue that halted at Elisha's door, 10. Sent a messenger-There were two reasons why Ellsha did not personally appear to Naaman. He deired the captain to realize that it was by the power of Jehovah that it was would be wrought and not by human means. He also wished Naaman to means. He also wished Natural to humble himself and accept the simple humble himself and accept the prophet. interformed and accept the simple conditions proposed by the prophet, seven times—"The sacred number sev-en was used in the Levitical obserances connected with the cleansing of cealed lepers." 111. The leprosy cured (vs. 11-19), 11-111. The leprosy cured (vs. 11-19). 11-13. According to Naaman's idea Elisha and not shown him enough deference. He supposed that Elisha would use come method of cure in keeping with some method of cure in keeping with als office as prophet and in keeping with Naaman's high position in the kingdom of Syrla. He scoffed at the idea of bathing in the yellow waters of the Jourdan, while the waters of f the Jourdan, while the waters of he Abana and Pharpar at home were lear. Nacman's pride had been injurclear ed and he was angry. His servants did not fully enter into his feelings. They saw the need of a cure and thought saw the need of a cure and thought that relief from any source or by any means ought to be welcomed. They dared to reason with their master, and their argument was so clear and convincing that he was brought to think better of Elisin's directions. 14. Then went he down—He went "down" in a twofold sense. He got down from his high place of pride humbling him-self to accept the word of the prophet. and he went down into the despised conduct. went down into the despised and he went down into the despised waters of the Jordan. He was clean— He submitted to the directions given by Elisha, obeyed and was healed. It i The great fire of London has been was divine power that wrought the re-produced on the film.



SETTING THE GOOD FROM THE SOIL.

Plant food in the soil is an import ant study, especially the available and unavailable plant food, and the dependence of plant life upon the soluble portion of the fertilizing constituents resent

Plants are composed of two classe of chemical substances, the organic or evere, but not too severe for his

Questions.-Who was king of Israel Questions.---Who was King of Israel: Of Syria? Who was Naaman? What can you say of the leprosy? Who waited on Naaman's wife? What did this servant tell her mistress? What or fixed elements, which remain in the sash after burning. The importance of inorganic or fixed elements to plant life rests in the fact that no matter life rests in the fact that no matter what sort of a soil is under cultiva-tion, a healthy plant carries away about the same amount of these con-stituents which it obtains from the soil for the building up of its struc-ture. At the same time, while the same species of plant when matured may yield to analysis very similar qualities of elements, different species will show different results as to kind did the king of Syria do? Where did Naaman go? What did he take as a present? What did the king of Israel do? What word did Elishe sond to What word did Elisha send to king? What did the prophet tell Naaman to do? Why was Naaman angry? What did the servants say to What did Naaman finally dewill show different results as to kind and quantity; and the more remote the natural affinity of the species to cide to do? What was the result? ach other the wider will be these diferences.

Perfect plants cannot be produced I. Proclaimed in heathen lands. The

Now the greater part of the plant did the service that was nearest her. food constituents necessary to profit-able crop cultivation are locked up in was likely to be found, to the an inert condition, in which state for effect that there was a remedial power in Israel equal to the emergency and the most part they remain until un-ited with a solvent supplied as man-ure. For example, in one of the ex-perimental plots of the late Sir John Lawes, at Rothamsted, England, to vas with Elisha, and therefore she lawes, at Rothamsted, England, to which no manure whatever was ap-plied for 38 years, the soil at the end of that period was found, on analysis, to contain in the top 9 inches, as much pounds of potash per acre, and 2,503 pounds of phosphoric acid and 2,003 pounds of phosphoric acid per acre. Of these very large amounts of plant food in the soil, only 91 pounds of phosphoric acid per acre were in soluble condition and avail-able to plants. The addition of three hundred-weight of superphosphate acre to this same soil, on an adjoining plot, increased the solubility the plant food to 165 pounds of pot of ash per acre, and to 1170 pounds. Having by this means brought the

dition of solubility, the addition of nitrogen in the form of ammoniahirogen in the torm of ammonia-salts as manure to this same land rais-ed the produce from 22 to 43 bushels of barley grain per acre, and the straw from 11 hundredweight to 24 hundredveight per acre.

The plant grown in exhausted soil is therefore starving, with mineral elements everywhere in the soil, and or-ganic elements everywhere in the at-mosphere, and none available for use.

Thus the chief office of manure is to furnish assimilable food for the

Cows do not become great producers just so." They must have the blood of good producers in them.

It's a waste of feed to winter stunt It's a waste of feed to winter stunt-ed fall pigs. And it's a waste of pigs to let them go stunted. Keep the little fellows growing, and sew 2 patch of rye to turn them on next spring. There's money in fall pigs if they are handled right.

It is hard to churn cream at too low a temperature. Keep it cool after sep-arating it, until some time before churning. Then expose it to an ordi nary room temperature, about 70 degrees, until it sours.

When on your rounds with the cur-ry comb and brush, do not forget the calves. No animals in the barnyard will respond more readily to good care then the calves. They be an output NOTES. This is one of the months when good care should be exercised with the growing stock. Many colds can be avoided, if the fowls are placed in well-ventilated buildings and not ovthan the calves. They are your future dairy cows.

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

HOW TO GET RID OF MITES.

In the warm weather there are frequent enquiries as to why hens stop aying. In some cases the hens have laid very well all season, but suddenly the egg yield begins to fall off and sometimes ceases entirely.

It is needless to expect a flock to lay equally well at all times. A flock that has laid heavily during the winter will generally slow up towards the middle of the summer, and when they begin to moult, but when the egg yield drops rapidly until it practically ceases without apparent reason, suspect vermin Of all the many varieties of vermin

that infest fowl the red mite is the most troublesome. Unlike the ordinary hen louse, they are not as a rule found on the fowl, neither are they killed by dusting, as the ordinary body Rulea by dusting, as the ordinary body louse is. These pects breed very rap-idly, especially during the hot weather, usually in cracks containing fith or in dirty nesting material. They are not red in color, as is popularly supposed, but grey. It is only after they have come into contact with the fowl have become filled with blood that they appear red. The young mites Is Predicted for the Coming One are white and have only six legs, but after casting their skins, which they do several times, they have eight legs. The cast skins may be seen like a white powder around the perches, this approach of the winter season and often being the first indication of the minury campaigns, interest has been presence of mites. They are able to live and reproduce for months without aroused by the prediction of Augustin key, the naturalist and meteorologist, animal food, the first food of the young probably being filth or decayed that the winter will be an exceptionwood. They thrive best in dark, dirty houses, and have been found to in dark, ally severe one. exist in houses the following season French Government the reasons on after the fowl had been removed. They usually attack the birds at night, but which he bases his opinion. He points first to the premature snowfalls in the are sometimes found on laying hens, Alps, which began early, and reached and they frequently drive broody hens to low altitudes, and to the behavior from the nest. They pierce the skin of vegetation, such as the fact that

with their needle-like jaws, and suck the beeches began to lose their leaves the blood, after which they retire to in August, while heather blossoms the seclusion of the cracks and crehave contracted at the base of the vices of the roosts, nests and other stem, which he states is an indication parts of the house. They will bite of an early and hard winter. Animan or other mamma's, causing severe mals, too, says the mountaineer natuirritation, but they never remain on ralist, have began to prepare early for the winter, field mice having dug hem for any length of time. If the fowl are not doing well and themselves in at the height of 1,000 yards as early as August 20 instead of late in September or early in October mites. At night they may as ordinarily. Birds, too, have been migrating in advance of the ordinary season.

crude carbolic to three or four parts

SEVERE WINTER

in the War Zone.

Paris Cable .- In view of the near

Mr. Rey has communicated to the

coal oil. Even after the house has been cleaned, the cracks in the roost and nest-boxes should be flooded at regu-lar intervals throughout the summer lar intervals throughout the summer either with the forementioned "paint" or with coal oil. This will go far to keep the pests in check, but it must be regarded simply as a check and the thorough or annual house cleaning described above put into effect as soon

TORONTO MARKETS FARMERS' MARKE

To facilitate the ease with which this house cleaning may be done all fixtures such as roots or nests-boxes should be made	Fowl. dressed, lb 0 16
should be made movable. If they are stationary of present, advantage	Apples, bkt
should be taken of the first rainy day to change them. It will be time well spent.—Poultry Division, Experimental Farm	Do., good to fancy 0 45
Farm.	Potatoes has
NOTES.	Onions, Spanish, case
This is one of the months when good care should be exercised with the	Melons, 11-qt bkt
growing stock. Many colds can be avoided, if the fowls are placed in well-ventileted builts	Celery dozen
crcrowded.	MEATS-WHOLESALE
esses are obtained from	Beef, forequarters and some

well-ventilated buildings and not ov-	Cranberries, bbl
TTY	MEATS-WHOLESALE
Winter egges are obtained from	
from known egg-producers. Any other methods, such as July hatches	Do. common. cwt. 10.26
other methods, such as July hatches, poorly-grown, will not prove a suc- cess. Some	Veals, common, cwt 6 50
poorly-grown, will not prove a suc- cess. Some experienced poultry-	Do hogs 12 25 1
keepen some experienced poultry-	Spring lambs 10 50 1
cess. Some experienced poultry- keepers can attain success with later- hatched fowls, but beginners cannot	Mutton, light 19 00 12 00
hatched fowls, but beginners cannot	SUCAD MADING

SUGAR MARKET.

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1	keepers can attain success with later-	Mutton, light 12 00 13 0
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1	is poultry feeds, the up-to-date poultry	at Toronto, as follows:
1		Extra granulated washing per cit.
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ł	right side of the ledger. No one can	
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ł	"The naphazard methode and the end	Do., 29-10 bags
l	ures chalked up against the little	Dominion crystals
L	Conodian har against the little	Do., 20-1b. bags
F	Cullaulan nen snould be laid to min	Do Star granulated 611
i	management.	Do., Star granulated
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	The JCIS IL HAS Deen proviously	Do., gunnies, 20-lb
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LIVE STUCK.

1	also good width between and	Have S FOCK. Receipts-Liff cattle, 128 calves, 2 076 thows, 2.21 sheep. Export cattle, choice 7 75 8 00 Butcher cattle, choice 7 5 50 Go. do. endle, choice 7 5 50 do. do. common 6 19 100 Butcher cows, choice 5 75 725 do. do. medium 6 19 500 do. do. common 5 15 500 do. do. canners 3 25 3 5 do. do. dulls 6 15 6 15 Stockers, choice 6 20 6 00 Stockers, choice 6 00 6 00 Stockers, choice 65 00 35 60 Stockers, choice 65 00 35 60 Sheep, cwes 65 00 35 60 Sheep, cwes 55 50 60 Harbs 1050 500
l	also good width between and	Hogs f cars 10 50 8 60
I	the rear end of the keel.	Calves

OTHER MARKETS

WINNIPEG GRAIN OPTIONS. Wheat-Open. High. Low Close. 0 91% 0 13 0 91% 0 97 0 92% 0 96% 0 92% 0 97 0 92% 0 96% 0 92% 0 98% 0 91% 0 96 0 91% 0 96 0 97% 1 00% 0 97% 1 00% Oct. ... Nov. ... Dec. ... May ... Oats-Oct. ... 0 37 0 381/4 0 37 0 381 8 0 341/2 0 35 1/2 0 341/2 0 35 Dec. ... Flax-Oct. ... Dec. ...

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

THE CHEESE MARKETS

THE CHEESE MARKETS Woodstock-There were 1.675 boxes ineege offered; 13 3-4c bid. Peterboro-At the cheese board meetine; ield here to-day, 2.047 cheese were board-ield Associated at 14 1-2 and 14 3-16c. GLASGOW CATTLE MARKET. Glasgow-Watson and Batchelor report Scotch steers, 12 1-2 to 14 1-2c; Irish. 10 3-4 to 12 3-4c; best bulls, 10 1-2 to 12c. ive weight. MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

Reccipts: Cattle 900; calves 400! sheep and lambs, \$1,000; 1,500. Prime beeves hogs,

volatile compounds, which are des-troyed by Jurning; and the inorganic,

much less can fruits, on soils where one or more important constituents is absent. The most valuable materials are phosphoric acid, potash, nitrogen and lime. Accordingly, where soils have been exhausted by the growth and carrying away of crops, to a point below that of remunerative cultiva-tion, they may be restored to fertility by making a judicious return of the ash or mineral constituents along with the element mirger. This last mend the element nitrogen. This last named, the nitrogen, belongs to the organic class of plant foods.

and faith in God. She merits the name While it is true that some alluvial the soils possess vast stores of plant food, both of nitrogenous and of mineral means of bringing salvation to the house of her captivity, and of raising up a testimony for God, which rang through the whole land of Syria. substances, so as to be regarded as practically inexhaustible, yet by constant cropping, without a suitable re-turn in manure, they will in time be-Humble as she was, she initiated the entire series of events which form the substance of this narrative. She

and

inert mineral constituents into a con-

to combine with and supplement the natural food supply existing in

taints milk. Hollow-stemated plants are not best for the silo. tio lao

trouble. The king of Syrta placed the whole responsibility of seeing that his captain aws cured upon the king of Israel, supposing him to be supreme in matters of religion. Israel's king viewed his letter as a request for the immossible as an attempt to force impossible, as an attempt to force a quarrel, as an attack upon his insufficiency. Nazman was on the point of being sent away when Eltsha interof being sent away when Elisha inter-posed. His words to the king were a rebuke to his faithfulness as well as an exhortation to him to seek help where it was to be found. Naaman's leprosy had not humbled his pride. Elisha knew what respect was due to authority and station, but just then he was dealing with Naaman, the inhe was dealing with Naaman, the in-dividual, the leper, and not in his ca-pacity as a great general. As a ser-vant of God it was his duty to benefit

vant of God it was his duty to benefit Naaman's soul as well as his body. But for the kindly expostulations of his servants Naaman would have re-turned a leper still. A second time the blessing was nearly missed. This time, through his own folly and obime, through his own folly and ob-

stinacy. God designed to show mercy to Naaman for his own glory and for to kaaman for his own glory and for this percentage of this substance, says a testimony that the Gentiles were not outside the reach of his grace. In most of the polesh in animal excre-once sentence Elisha delivered his gol-dierly order Elisha delivered his golblice sentence Elisha delivered his gol-dierly order as a mightier soldier than Naaman. It seemed to Naaman like a studied slight put upon the riv-ers of his native country; as an in-tentional humilitation put upon himself. Deurais of cattle there will ness task tentional humiliation put upon himself pernds of cattle there will pass each to require him to bathe in the Jor- year in the liquipds about as much to require him to bathe in the Jor-dan. He showed his good sense in giving up his anger and foolish re-nauriate." This year therefore we nuriate." This year therefore we have a stronger argument than ever have a stronger argument than ever before for concrete filoers, full bedding of the rower of God and that Elisha in such a manner convinced Naaman of the power of God and that Elisha was his true prophet. His new con-viction reversed his old prejudices, and the religious creed of his country. He straw and stulk rather than in t His new context of the straw and stulk rather than in t His nev lature was manifested in his T. R. A.

The flowing bowl is used by the pressimist as conteching in which to drown his corrows; by the optimist as something in which to christen his ed on the surface.

at court, splendid reputation, great success and noted personal bravery were desirable accomplishments, yet no honor, no valor, no victory could place Naaman beyond the reach of his sore calamity of leprosy. Only one thing could change his grief into joy. He was directed to that by a child who sought his deliverance more than captain was curved upon the king of Syria, nor Joram, king of Israel, was Syria, nor Joram, king of Israel, was for any real help to Naaman in his trouble. The king of Syria placed the whole responsibility of syria placed the

becomes necessary. It is believed that the beneficial ef-fects of commercial fertilizers are due to much to the timely supply as to other structure that was how for the terms of the timely supply as to as much to the timely supply as to the amount of neurishment they con tain. This timely supply enables the plants to enlarge their root system. whereby they are able to secure more nourishment from the soil over and above that furnished by the fortilizers, than they could have secured without such supply. If this be so, it is seen that the use of concentrated riamure in small quantities, may not only largely increase the yield of crops, but may also serve to deplete the soil of some of its elements of plant feed more rapidly than would the Satro kind of crop and treatment without heir use

FARM NEWS AND VIEWS.

The Roral New Yorker, commenting on the possibility of getting potash fertilizers from new sources and the necessity for taking good care of the heressity for taking good care of the barnyard manure, which contains a fair percentage of this substance, says Remember, too, that in our the straw and stalk rather then in the So use all available straw as bedding and in the manure pile

Clover can be used as a silage grop, but has an objectionable odor that

ing them is to give the house a thorough cleaning. Remove all droppings

ately situated that you have ately situated that you have on pressure at your command, turn on pressure as much pressure as you can get, forcing the water into very crack; if, as is the case on most farms, you cannot use this method, it is advisable to scrub down the walls with a brush or old broom, but any case they should be thoroughly prayed or painted with a good strong disinfectant. This wash should reprated in a few days, to destroy the mites which hatch after the first application. The disinfectant may be

applied with a hand spray bump, or it such is not available, a brush will do, but in either case the fluid should be used liberally and every crack Fresh air and sunlight are wonder-

ful disinfectants, and combined cleanliness are preventives against most of the ills of the poultry yard. One of the best disinfectants to use against mites is made as follows.

Dissolve one pound and a half con-cultrated lye in as small a quantity of water as possible. It will be ne-necessary to do this two or three hours before it is required as the lye hours before it is required as the iye should be cold when used. Fut three quarts of raw linseed oil into a five gallon stone crock, and pour in the lye very slowly, stirring meanwhile. Keep on stirring until a smooth liquid scap is produced, then gradually add two gallons of either crude carbolic acid or commercial cresol, stirring constantly until the resulting fluid a clear dark brown. Use two or three tablespoonfuls of the mixture to a gala Use two or three water.

The foregoing is offered as a most effective remedy against mites; but those who regard the preparation of the mixture as too much mark the mixture as too much work, may use a good strong solution of "Zenolem," or any other creolin preparation. Ordinary coal oil will kill mites, but Ordinary coal oil will kill mites, but as it evaporates quickly the effects are not so lasting. An excellent "paint" to apply to the roosts and nest boxes is composed of one part

'My conclusion," says the naturalist, "is that the winter of 1915-16, by its carliness, length and the low temperatures it will bring will resemble the winter of 1870-71." The latter winter has been remembered for its extreme rigor.

WOOD PULP, TOO

Should Britain Declare It Contraband of War?

London Cable .--(Correspondence of the associated Press)—'ine ques-tion whether the Germans are finding wood pulp an efficient substitute to cotton in the manufacture of high explosives has been included of high of plosives has been included of the plosives have a second of the plosive o several experts. Sir William Ramsay says: "I quite

applied with a hand spray pump, or ; the Germans are making nitro-ngnose from wood fibre. This is the tragedy of from wood fibre. This is the tragedy of our always being too late. I quite agree that we should declare wood pulp contraband, but I hesitate to start another campaign; it takes so

much time and energy. The Germans have plenty of wood; their country is largely afforested. As to the relative efficicay of wood pulp and cotton I am not expert enough answer that. All I can say is that I am told by French experts that the am told by French experts that the ballistic power of nitro-lignose is not equal to that of gun-cotton. But Krupp equal to that of gun-cotton. But Krupp is turning out any number of guns of all sorts, and doubtless they are stan-dardized, as regards sights and cham-bers, for nitro-lignose." Another expert Walter F. Reid, sees no value in declaring wood pulp con-traband for "Germany has such large

no value in declaring wood purp con-traband, for "Germany has such large areas of forest containing suitable woods that the present rate of conwoods that the present rate of con-sumption of explosives could be main-tained for years without importation of wood pulp." He adds that one of the most popular smokeless powders has peen made of wood pulp for more than years.

30 years. "layton Beadle, a third expert, holds a rather different view, saying the terman pulp mills could not produce a product that would reach the re-quirements of explosives for long, add-ing "to suddenly drop cotton and switch to something new must spell disaster or at any rate, it would be a disaster or at any rate, it would be a inost serious handicap, and it has not jet been proved that it can be done."

near 73-4; nedium, 51-2 to 71-2; contrion, 4 to 1-2. Ccws, \$40 to \$50 each, one held for \$100. Calves, 5 to \$1-2; sheep, 5 to 51-2; lambs, 71.2 to \$; hogs, 9.3-4 to 10.

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Short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs.--63s. Shoulders, square, 11 to 12 lbs.--63s.-Lard, prim, western, in therees, n arrow of the state of 7s; old-48s. American, refined-54s, 3d. Butter, finest U. S. in 56-15. bexes-52s.

Cheese, Canadian, finest white, new-

EQUIPMENT ADEQUATE.

London Cablo-Gen. Carlston Jones, director of the Canadian Mcdical Service, had just spent ten days in Prance, where he found everything prepared for meeting the requirements of the Can-adian division. Progress is being made in the hospital which the Canadian Gov-ernment is establishing in Paris for the French wounded.



Jocelin's Penance

This was signed with a curious black mark as if a sooty thumb had been pressed upon the page. "'Is from Dame Bernice!" Rohese

joyfully exclaimed. "Saved, saved, peor Jocelin from his dreary prison, and I (ah, thank the holy saints) from almost as ill an one," and she shud-dered as she thought of the cruel look the Prioress had given her. Amid her rejoicing, Rohese did not think of the perils and difficulties of her undertaking, but straightway supped heartdark and dangerous journey. Night had fallen, and she was allowed no lights, but she easily sought and selected the few jewels and treasures she desired, and though there were some hours to wait, she donned a dark hocded mantle, and sat with what patience she could muster until after the nocturnal bell had rung, and she heard the monks, attendant on the Abbot's household, go pattering down the stone passage to the chapel, and

then back again to their cells. When all seemed securely quiet, Rohese unlocked the door and slipped continues informed the long corridor, the court of which the long corridor, the coor of which the witch's key also opened. It moved easily, as if on greased hinges, and though a watch was set nightly all through Eradhouse, strange to say, the seemed deserted as some ruin. Quickly she passed field place acient to the great hall door. Here she paused, feeling doubtfully of the Surely it was far too small for that great lock! But on trying it she found (as the witch had written) it opened all doors;—for the heavy lock turned with a gentle click, and Rohese found herself speeding across the icy courtyard. The gatekeeper snored peacefully before the glowing brazier is his little lodge, the heavy birs of in his little lodge; the heavy bars of the gate swung back without a sound, and when she had turned and pushed shut again, Rohese was outside the walls. Along the lonely way she ran, the far-off stars blinking coldly on her through the mist; the night wind touching her cheek with chill fingers, and the hazel coppice through which she passed casting weird shadows on her path, seeming to stretch gaunt hands to stay her. Rohese felt as if she were shut alone in some great black chamber, where gibbering, hideous phantoms crowded near. On, on she sped, terror lendng swiftness to her feet. An owl shrieked from the ood like a tortured thing, and the Half cold sweat rose on her brow.

the right hand wall ere thou takest one more, and moving slowly, pass through the darkness with great care. Best say thy prayers, for if thou mov-est to the left one-quarter inch thou'lt fall into a gulf none e'er hath fathom-ed. When thou hast at last turned corner thou'rt safe, if no dread phantom rises on thy path. Move swiftly on-ward until a wall obstructs thee. Lift up thy arm its full length; run thy hand along its ledge, where mouldst find a bar; slide it back, and thou canst mass into the cell where thy monk lies in the Oubliette. Once thou hast got him out, and left the secret way, close and cover it securely, then haste thee straight to De Cokefeld; provide thyself with a chosen few and thence to thy sea-girt tower in Norfolk, There set sail for Normandy where thy father's cousin, Edmund dwelleth in his strong fortress at Gail lon. If thou wisheth not the young monk's company, send him to me at Ely, where for his nother's sake, who one time served me, I'll aid him. Haste thee now. Farewell. Be brave, for all depends on thee Prosper thy quest."

then pause; press thyself close against

And the witch disappeared as sud-denly as she had come. Left alone, Rohese did not pause, but with wild beat ing heart entered the opening and descended the damp, broken steps. On the last she paused, then stepped down, and counting her paces carefully close to it, she found herself close to it, she found herself on an inclined path very narrow and reached slippery, ever leading upward through the darkness. After some moments, she furned a corner, and reassured by the fact that she had passed the dangerous gurf, seen found the bar in the wall, and with difficulty moving its rusty length backward, a portion of the wall slid gratingly aside, and Ro hese passed into a cell dimly lit by the wan light of the early dawn coming through a grated window set high up in the wall. She was in the cell of the Ouble the wall. She was in the centre of the Ouble the, andgoing to the centre of the room, where a low stone curbing ran round a black well in the floor, she leaned over and called, "Jocelin, O Locelin, Usedin, 'the Bologa calls Jocelin, 'tis Roliese calls Far down beneath her a thin, Jocclin' faint voice cried out in surprise and joy one single word—"Robesel" and she snew the poor moult still lived in the depths of the Oubliette.

was too high and far from the pit to admit of using its bars; time was fleeting; should her escape and the feld, stood Rehese in good stead, and attempted rescue be discovered. her punishment would be sure, and she had no doubt Jocelin's life would pay the forfeit Rohese did not think of him now as a monk, a man, or a lover, but as a creature who, for her sake, had been condemned and left to perish by slow degrees in the Oubliette She must not waste precious time in accomplishing her purpose, she told her self feverishly, as she telt that strength and courage which had buoy-ed her up through her journey falter-So, womanlike, in her darkest ing.

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found here, would suffer for this died of charity. Fare thee well, light of my lift. I can die now in peace. Since the hast forgiven me much, perhais God can also. I loved thee wai', Ro-ficer-to my undoing, but if a broken and contrite heart, and bruised, weary leach one main supreme forgiveness. and contrite near, and indused, weary flesh ean gain supreme forgiveners, surely my poor soul may yet attain sorre it west spot in heaven, where, after years of waiting, it shall bloom in gladness to see these enter into the golden glory of the saints. Ora yro me; Babase farewell?"

Rohese, farewell!" 'the voice faltered, then died away Rohese's eyes were filled with tears; yet she dared not give away to the emotion which swayed her.

"Nay, Jocelin, not farewell, for I have with me means of thy liberty. Arise-prove thyself a man; though have with me means of the straight of the straight weak and weary, shake off this leth-argy. Our Lady has answered my prayers; I was shown a secret way hither, and now in but one little mo-strait fasment, Jocelin, this rope-stout fas-tened to-to-some nearby thing, an' by my troth, I'll straightway draw thee forth."

"Nay, iady, thy strength of body commensurateth not with thy heart. Stand back—I would but pull thee into this dread place, destroying that which I hold dear above sweet heaven itself."

Rohese was at her wit's end; she knew that, unaided, she could not lift the weight of Jocelin's body, and lift the weight of Jocenin's body, and if she did not find some way to raise him, and that speedily, from the dun-geon, his stimulated strength would fall, and she would have to leave him to his fate. But how fasten the rope? She searched the cell in vain. Then, as she searched the central rope? She searched the central rope, as she gazed with a despairing prayer upward, her eyes pierced the gloom, and she saw suspended from gloom, and she saw suspended from the Oubliprayer upward, her eyes pierced the gloom, and she saw suspended from the intersected groins over the Oubli-ette, a great hook (used, no doubt, in former times by those who descended into the pit to see if their victims still suffered). But how could she reach it? And if the rope were let from thence, how could the monk, weak and with untrained muscles, ev-er hope to climb it? Then an ex-lanation broke from her; her woer hope to climb it? Then an ex-planation broke from her; her wo-man's wit had solved the problem. Quickly she seized the sturdy faggots, and began ty'ng them, at short dis-tances apart, along the rope. When they were all distributed thus, and she had tested each knot, she ran to the windcw. rope in hand, and after much scrambling up the rough stone wall finally reached the ledge. Here she was :nany feet nearcr the hook, for the ceiling was mercifully low. for the centing was included in the tower. After many fruitless efforts she finally succeeded in casting the noosed end of the rope over the hook, and when she had descended to the floor, she pulled it tight, and clapped the hord bar in glee when it her bruised hands in glee when it drew taut and held fast.

"Now, 'she cried, 'now Jocelin, take courage!" and she let down this strangely improvised ladder. "Nay, 'its useless," said the monk. "Depart, I beg of thee, as I have not

the strength to come up, if I had the will. An outcast renegade, with a price on his head; an object of scornful pity, let me die in peace here, since thy coming hath so comforted me.

Rohese set her teeth hard and clenched her hands. What was she to do? It was already day, as the to do? growing brightness outside showed. "Jocelin," she cried, "Jocelin, wilt break my heart and desolate my life? Come to me! I am frightened in the dark and cold," and what with excitement and despair, she began 'to sob, crying, "Ah, thou lovest me not, and care not if I die."

Jocelin sprang to his feet, for at that cry all the manhood in him rose. She whom he loved called him to her side. Pain racked him, and weak-ness oppressed him, but he called to her strongly—"Weep not, Rohese, for side.

TORTURING SCIATICA

A Severe Sufferer Cured Through the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

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was prevailed upon to use Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills and after taking them for about six weeks I was able to get out of bed. From that on I kept steadily improving until I was free from this terrible and painful malady.

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feet of old Tristian who, with Richard of Hennan, climbs the winding stair. Lucky chance which made old Tristian pause for breath on the landing, de-spite Richard's surly "Come." Two, one fagot more. The footsteps sounded Dause in the little entry outside. "Give me strength, Ah, Heaven!" cried Rohese, and as Jocelin reached

wearily for the last fagot, she leaned forward, and, bracing herself well against the curb, she lifted him bodily out of it, just as the monks paused at the door. As the lock turned with a rusty clang, she dragged the half-unconscious man across the floor, and pressing hard against the turning stone, dropped it behind her, and stood in the dark, black passage with Joce lin at her feet. Then as she drew breath, she heard the cell <u>door</u> open and the loud exclamations of the entering monks.

> CHAPTER XXI. It was some moments ere Jocelin

could stand, and by this time the monks within the cell, having satisfied themselves that the Oubliette was empty, had departed to bear the news to the Abbot; Richard exclaiming "The devil has spirited away his own," and Tristian following him, mumbling thankfully, "It is the holy saints who Dickens Got His Principal Charhave rescued him." Wonderful to re late, the Abbot received this startling intelligence with equanimity. have done well to inform me so readily, my sons," he calmly replied; and they departed wondering, to rehearse the tale in the chapter room. In his heart, Samson was glad of Jocelin's escape, ascribing it to some sympathizer among the brethren, who, gain ing access to the prison keys, had spitited the condemned monk away. Despite his anger at the sin, the Abbot familiar than with English country life. Just about that time he happenloved the sinner, and since Rohese's ed to visit the studio of Cruikshank and was shown drawings the latter had made declaration regarded the monk's in-discretion more leniently. "Truly, I

CHAITER XX. Rohese looked about her for an object to which to fasten her rope. The cell was entirely bare, save for a heap of faggots in one corner. The window trating the career of a London thief. There was a sketch of Fagin's den, with the Artful Dodger and Master Charley Eates, pictures of Bill Sikes and his dog and Nancy Sikes and lastly, Fagin in the condemned cell. angrily, tugging at his beard, "Since the days of Eden The woman tempted me, and I ate." By my silver cross, e'en I was deceived by the fair young wanton, until she spoke out brazenly before them all, without a falter, when even my rough old cheek burned with the shame of it. 'Twas at my bid-ding he came!' By the saints! Hereur after no woman shall enter his abbey. ing to see if all was well with the be she old and ugly as sin, or young prisoner. If Jocelin became conscious and fair as purity. I'll so order it at next chapter.

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN.

Differing Forms of Speech in Great Britain and the States. The common objects and phenomena

of nature are often differently named in English and American. Such Amer icanisms as creek and run for small streams are practically unknown in England, and the English moor is a stranger in the United States Th stranger in the United States. The Englishman is naturally but little fa-miliar with bayou, gulch, gully, can-yon, butte, divide and bluff. He knows the meaning of sound (Long Island Sound), but always uses channel in

place of it. In the same way the American knows the meaning of English bog, but almost always uses swamp or marsh (often elided to ma'sh). Footmarsh (often ended to mash). Foo-hill is an Americanism; so is cold snap; so also are prairie, backwoods, flats and neck (in the sense of penin-sula). The Englishman seldom if ever describes a severe storm as a hurri-cane, a cyclone, tornado or blizzard. He does not say that the temperature is 29 degrees or that the thermometer or the mercury is at 29 degrees, but that there are three degrees of frost. He calls ice water, iced water.-Pittsburgh Press:

TULLE DANCE FROCK.

A charming tulle dance frock

"OLIVER TWIST."

acters From Cruickshank.

The true story of the origin of "Oli-

ver Twist" is not generally known. It

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Pickwick Papers" Dickens was think-

ing of following it up by a story of London life, with which he was more

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appear, headaches are forgotten; appe-tite increases, blood is purified and enriched, pains at the base of the

spine are cured, the nerves are toned up, ambition to work is increased, and day by day the old-time health and

remedy.

And Health Returns

FOR GERMAN GUNS.

(Philadelphia Record.)

The crowning, British atrocity has been uncovered. The attempt to kill 65,000,000 people, men, women and children, by starvation, semed to be the utmost limit of ferocity, but it was not. It was mere trifling for the brutal British to suggest that at any mo-ment when the Germans were tired of dying of starvation they might surrender and get a square meal, because they knew perfectly well that the Ger-mans never surrender. This method of averting extermination might h open to other races, but it is barred to the Germans, who would have to perish to the latest woman and the most recent infant if Great Britain could make her attempted blockade complete

Yet there is food raised in Germany. According to official German authorities there is enough for the comfortable subsistence of the entire popula-tion, so that while the British are en gaged in a horrible and unprecedented nes ranging from gold to measure of exterminating the German nation, they are doomed to failure be-cause Germany produces all the food of color develops from the top and deepens as it reaches the hem. The simple necked bodice is quite transparent with sur-It needs. This is evidently under-stood by the British, who have now advanced from an attack on a nation's plice crepe front and back. Dainty folds of the silk net are tacked here and there, then confined at the waist food supplies to an attack upon its instruments of mastication. England instruments of mastication. England is keeping teeth out or Germany. With line by a crushed girdle of brown satin nocturne. The skirt, a fascin out teeth the Germans cannot eat that ating series of pannier drapes, causes superabundance of food which is pro duced at home, and are doomed to the satin bound edge to dip here and to

starve to death in the midst of plenty Manufacturers in Ohio packed a case of false teeth and shipped it ostensibly to a Swedish port. Evidently there to a Swedish port. Evidently there was a British spy in the tooth factory, who told the British Consul in New York about it, and e.e refused to vise the manifests of the steamer unless several hundreds tons of cargo were removed and this case of Ohio false teeth exhumed and examined as to its good faith in pretending that it was going to stay in Sweden. The vise of the British Consul is extremely con venient to a steamer intending to pass anywhere near Great Britain on its way to German or Scandinavian ports. At an expense of \$3,000 for demurrage and labor in shifting the cargo the box of false teeth was dug up, and the lid marked for Sweden was re-moved, and there was disclosed a German address. The box can't go because the steamer carrying it would be picked up by a British war vessel and and gently but firmly guided into a British port. England will not allow

to the tower she stopped. breath came in gasps, and shivering with fright and cold, she leaned against the Abbey wall. All was darkness and silence, save for the occasional rustle of some branch stirred by the wind. Over her head a great hawk flew heavily and slowly, sounding his warning cry as he flew, and Rohese, knowing that up there in the wide night sky a soul-was passing out somewhere into the void, crossed herself and murmured a prayer.

Just then a dark figure seemed to spring up from the ground at her side. and the shrick of terror which rose to her lips was silenced by a hand clapped roughly over her mouth.

"Milk-liver, wouldst draw the whole monkly pack howling at our heels?" and the eerie face of the witch of its perred closely into her own. Gooseberry hath stood us we "Old us well tonight,' though, odds-bodkins, why r two young flibberjibbits? Well, hist thee now! I've done all I can or will. What yet remains to do thy young heart must dare, for by Grimal kin's eyes, though I'll sport on murk nights about the graves ,and pluck the shricking man-drake in the dark, I'd venture not where thou must walk to-night. The way itself is dread then, mayhap the tortured dead there, who gnawed the living flesh from off their bones whilst star ving in the Oublicite, None save I know it, so if thou 'scapest the gulf and ghosts, thou'lt find thee safe at

Nousse answered for the way, dame, and though I cross over dead men's bones, I'll follow it, for I fear not." And all the courage of her race was up in well spoken! Thou hast thy grand-

sire's spirit, maid. I like thee well, little wench, and dare say thou'lt a way to draw the monk forth. ye now," and digging away the find a way Look turf from near a boulder, the witch lifted an iron ring with her staff, and disclosed a narrow opening in the ground.

Wind this rope about thy waist, "Wind ints rope about thy waist, put this flask within thy bosom, for it will aid the monk's escape. Pass down these steps; then pause, count thy pnces carefully as thou leavest theu, for if thou takest one-half step too much there'll be no maiden heir too much there'll be no maiden heir too be the state of the stones are could the the stones are could the stone and the stone state of the stones are could the stone and the stone state of the stones are could the stone are could be such that the stone stone stone too much there'll be no maiden heir that dreary cell: the stones are could the stone are could be such the stones are could the stone st

our of doubt she leaned over the Outblette to encourage the man whose life and liberty depended upon her strength and determination.

"Jocelin," she cried, "I have come to save thee." The monk answered her but fairtly; worn with torture of min and soul, emaciated by confinement and semi-starvation (for very meagre were the portions let down to him by his jailers); his dry tongue could scarcely articulate, and his dull brain scarcely conceive the intelligence that there was still hope for him; a forlorn hore, 'tis true, but when woman wars with unfavorable circumstances, there scens to come upon her an added sense, an instinctive perception of the thing needful. Rohese fastened rone to the witch's wieker-cov wicker-covered and ghosts, thou'lt find the safe at where thy monkly lover languish-ast where thy m

as the parched moath drank and drank, as though it would never get its

"God's benisch on thee " he cried. "Take my grateful thanks for coming thus, like an angel to solace the fast hours of so tortured, lost and damned

found's the way, sweet, but I see in this a token of forgiveness, or my body would have rotted, and my soul

to De Cakefeld, Count fifteen steps, unto thy tender feet; and thou, if to Fate, O anxious ones! It is the slow me are fair .- Plutarch.

steadily she held the rope while Joce-lin, slowly, painfully, with hoarse labored breath, drew himself up fagot after fagot. He was half way when Rohese's trained car caught the beat of sandaled feet upon the stones far below. She knew they were com-ing to see if all was well with the far below. of this impending danger, the shoek might cause him to loosen his hold. "Hurry thee, hurry thee, Jocelin," she urged; and to berself she prayed --"Time, O God! Give us but time to ch the passage." Dame Bernice had said that none knew of the secret assage from the tower, and Rohese felt that they would be safe if once whind the turning stone. "I come, beloved, I come," said Joc-

elin; but Robese could tell by his voice that he grew weaker. The fact that he was in the Oubliette kept him rom hearing the approach. "Time Rohese pleaded with heavtime! en. and "Haste thee, Jocelin, oh, for 'hrist's sake, haste thee."

Now they were at the prison door low they had paused, and she could hear the faint sound of their voices then the jingle of keys. Her arms ached; her head reeled. It seemed ached; her head reeled. It s as if she must loosen hold on the rope and fall fainting into the pit. Jocelin had raused for breath.

'i can come but slowly, Rohes "i can come but sowny, tollatinb." lanted. "I grow fainter as I climb." It seemed to Rohese as if she had stord there for hours. "Haste," she fill. It was but a few seconds when Jocelin spoke, in a tone very unlike is first hearse whisper. The wine had stimulated him and he was himself to be a stimulated him and he was himself straining her ears

"Up now, Jocelin of Brakelond, for Mary's sweet sake! For the love thou bearest me! Up, man, up!" Jocelin clambered on, too spent to answer. He was nearing the top. Rohese could hear another key inserted in the rest-lock. Two, three more fagots! How elimber. Now Rohese heard the door wask on its rusty hinges; now they you is, I should suttinly remain so."

vere on the stairs. "Marciful saints, give us time." lisste, O haste: my friend!" Thanks

While the Abbot went toward the audience hall, and Tristian and Rich ard spread the wonderful news, Jocelin and Rohese had come safely across the narrow path and emerged into the light; pausing a mointo the light; pausing a mo-ment in silent horror to gaze back on such part of the perilous way as the morning light revealed. Then, they hurriedly closed the entrance, concealing it as best they might, and hastened into the copse, and so -on,

hastened into the copse, and so -on, into the heart of the wood, toward De Cokefeld. As Rohese's jailer did not visit the Gate chamber till evening, they would have almost a day's start of the monks, and by keeping off the high-way, at a safe distance in the wood,

se thought they might reach her castle by daybreak the next morning. (To be Continued.)

Blissful Depravity.

Rohe

In a border southern town lives an elderly negro carpenter who is locally

distinguished for two things—his use of large words and his abiding fear of his wife, who is big, impressive and domineering. In this town a trio of young professional men kept bachelor quarters together. Not very long ago one of the three called the darkey in to do some small repairing jobs about the apartment

"Boss," inquired the old man, in the midst of his work, "does you white gon'l'mens live heah in total depravity of de feminine sex?' 'We do," was the answer.

From the bottom of his henpecked soul the old darkey fetched up a long, deep, sincere sigh. "Well, suh," he said, "ef I wuz ez

Saturday Evening Post.

When the candles are out all wo-

struck as much power of these character sketches. and the result was that he changed the whole plot of "Oliver Twist." Instead of taking him through spirit. less adventures in the country he in troduced him into the thieves' den in London, showed up their life of sin, but brought his hero through pure and undefiled.

George

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Thus it will se ceen that George Cruikshank, not Charles Diskess, was he originator of the leading charac ters that appear in "Oliver Twist. London Saturday Review.

Simplicity of Modern Home.

In place of "the restless, overfurnisher, overdecorated rooms that were in vogue a few decades ago, our homes Then, are growing more gracious with the beauty of simplicity. Elimination blowing like a retreshing breeze through open doors and windows, sweeping away that which was needless or ugly, leaving the useful. the comfortable and the beautiful behind. That this is the general trend to-day and that permanence, simplicity and individuality are becoming more and more widely the American home-maker's idea we know not only from observation, but from practical ex perience. We have found that those who come to us for advice about their

home problems are seeking not for the novel or the unusual or the fashionable, but for the thing that is appro priate for their special needs, that expresses their personal taste in de sign and color, that will bring comfort as well as beauty into the home and, above all, that will last. The have had enough of temporary furrishings, of objects that were made to endure only as long as the fad or fashion that deceived them. And to day they are seeking wall and floor-coverings, finishes, furniture and fittings that, once installed, will become [satisfying and permanent elements of the home.-Craftsman.

Their long acquaintance had ripen-Their iong acquaintance nad ripen-ed into love and he had proposed. "Dearie," he asked, confidentially, "when did you first learn that you loved me?" • "When I found that I very angry when anybody referred to you as a brainless boob, she answered.-New York Herald.

ermans to have the Here is the hard fate forced upon Germany by her relentless enemy. Fit-teen million dollars' worth of Ameri-can pig has been confiscated by Great Britain in order to destroy the Germans by the slow and awful process of starvation, and the Germans cannot eat the domestic pork products because England will not permit teeth to reach

Thus a new horror Germany. been added to war

MY DRUMMER BOY.

My Ned has gone, he's gone away, he's gone away for good; He's called, he's killed. Him and his drum lies in the rain, lies in the rain where they was stood, Where they was stilled, He was my soldiers boy, my Ned, Between these breasts he'd lay his head. But now he's killed. But now he's kined. My soldier's gone. His head lies now be-tween two naked stones, His drum is broke. There's none to mourn him in the rain, only the rooks which watch his bones: Which watch and croak. His great red hand is wasted bare, That tapped his drum, that touched my hair. hair. Hark! Not a stroke. But what is this beside my heart, beside my heart that sounds? Tap, tap, tap, tap! Oh, what is this that beats within, like drummers beating bounds, Ran upon rap? Rap upon rap? What wonder have I felt and heard? Is it the wing-beats of a bird? Tap, tap, tap, tap!

My boy is gone, yet near my heart an-other boy lies nov. Though the be dumb, He thumps my heart like soldiers thump, he thumps a tow-row-row, To say he's come. A drummer boy, all gaily dres't, Will yet again be at my breast. Hark: There's his drum!

She Was Frank.

The moving picture director was hav-ing trouble in getting one of the scenes The girl was supposed to resist right. The girl was supposed to resist an attempt to kiss her, but the re-hearsal was far from satisfactory. "Think, now," said the director, coaching her, "haven't you ever tried to stop a young man from kissing

"No," was the girl's frank reply .--London Answers.

"Hey,. Molke, and phawt do ye t'ink of these new sanitary drinkin' cup?" "Sure, Pat, and soon we'll have to spit on our hands wid an eye dropper!"-The Gegoyle.

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BIG TREE MAIL STATION.

ed as the Oldest Postoffice Building In America.

pioneers of the northwest often The made use of huge trees hollowed out by fire or decay. Some of these "tree houses" they occupied as temporary residences. Others they used as shel-ters for stock or as primitive barns. Only one, however, ever had the dis-tinction of being a United States postoffice. That stump is in Clallam coun-ty, in the state of Washington.

In early days the settlers were wide-ly scattered, and it was a long journey over rough trails to the postoffice. Carriers could do no more than leave mail at some central point. The big cedar stump, twelve feet in diameter and reduced to a shell by fire, was a base from which a number of trails radiated.

By common consent it became the postoffice for a wide region. The settlers put on a roof of cedar shakes and nailed boxes around its interior. which they regarded as marked with their names. There was a larger box for the ontgoing mail. There were no locks, but the mails were never tampered with.

This primitive postoffice was used for more than a year. It has been carefully preserved and is annually visited by hundreds of interested sight-seers. The stump is believed to be over 2,000 years old, which clearly es-tablishes its right to the distinction of being the oldest postoffice building in America.—Youth's Companion,

GRANDEES OF SPAIN.

Etiquette of the Hat That Differentiates the Three Ranks.

A grandee of Spain enjoys the privilege, granted him many hundreds of years ago, of remaining "covered" in the presence of his sovereign. This custom dates from the period when, according to the theory then held, the king was "the first among equals." The ancient formula always at the

coronation of the kings of old Spain was: "We, your equals, choose you to reign over us." And the king assented in this declaration of his nobles. There was a time when all grandees of Spain wore their hats in the presence of the king, but in time the idea of caste began to prevail, even among the grandees, with the result that they were eventually divided into three classes, and these classes were distinguished by the hat etiquette.

The first class entered the royal presence covered; the second class entered uncovered, and after an advance of a few steps, put on their hats, unbidden by the king, and the third class also entered uncovered, but did not "cover" until requested to do so by the king. Then, according to the etiquette, "all were equal."

There have been grandees who were not Spaniards-notably the Duke of Wellington, upon whom the cortes conferred the honor in recognition of his services to the state.-Exchange.

Safety First. It was a children's matinee of "Alice In Wonderland." Parties of small fry convoyed by guardian adults had been pouring in a steady stream down the aisles to settle in their seats with much flutter of short skirts and bobbing of heads and tossing back of curls.

One group consisted of mother and nurse, a gay little maid of eight or so, and a solemn little boy somewhat younger. Each child clutched a program, and on their faces was a look of rapt expectancy. As they were filing into their seats the little girl pulled at her mother's sleeve and said in a loud stage whisper:

fother, don't

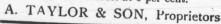


leads a respectable life, takes a pride in himself, in his home and in his town. He takes an interest in all public questions, local and otherwise, He is a good neighbor, willing to assist in any good enterprise, and is prepared to take his share of public responsibilities. He does not go about bossting, but does his duties quietly and unostentatiously, but rather thor-oughly and well. He is not unkind a criticism but rather fair and char itable. He is not jealous of the prosperity of others, but likes to help others on the road to prosperity. When called upon he is willing to make sacrifices for the general good.

on the Plum Hollow Road, AT ONE O'CLOCK P.M., SHARP, ON Thursday, October 14th, The Following Include the Offering: 30 Head of Horses and Colts, including Sucklings, 2-year-old and 3-year-olds. Some good Horses and Mares-good drivers and workers. 40 Head of Cattle, consisting of Milch Cows, Yearlings, 2-year-olds and 3-year-olds; 4 Pure bred Bull Calves, 1 Pure bred Yearling. 8 Buggies, 1 good Hay Loader, 1 Set Sloop Sleighs. Cultivators, Seeders, Drills, etc.

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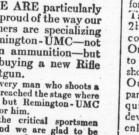
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nk you and Marie had better sit at the two ends to keep away the germs, you know?"-New York Post.

The Czarina.

"Do try and get the empress to smile. Eulalia." mild one of the grand duchesses to me at some court function.

But that was sooner said than done. There is not a trace of artificiality in the empress' character. She seemed unable to pretend she was enjoying herself when, in point of fact, she was fatigued and bored. Moving as the central figure of a splendid pageant, I think she was always wishing the ceremony to be at an end and to find herself free to be with her chil-dren again.-H. R. II. the Infanta Eulalia in Century.

Alphabetical. Willis-Won't you dine with me? Gillis-Thank you, I just dined. I was home and had my regular meal of ap-ples, apricots and asparagus. Willis-Isn't that a rather odd combination? Gillis-Well, you see, my wife went to a domestic science school and had to leave after the first week .- Life.

Not Guilty. It was 4 a. m., and Bilkins crept softly into the house and removed his shoes, but as he tiptoed up the stairs one of the treads gave a loud creak. "Is that you, John?" demanded Mrs. Bilkins from above. "No, my love." replied Bilkins; "it's

the stairs."-Illustrated Bits.

Learning About Women.

"The only way for a man to learn all about a woman is to get married." "And study the ways of his wife, eh?"

"No! Listen to what she tells about other women."-Boston Frag-

Two of a Kind. "My dear Mrs. Gadsby, I'm so glad to see you. What is the latest gossip?" "My dear, that is just what I called to find out."-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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John S. Hendrie, Lieut.-Governor of Ontario.

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THE ATHENS REPORTER	JUNETOWN	John Downey Dead	DELTA	
PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY	Prof. and Mrs. McDonald and little		DELITA	AUCTION SALE
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION	daughter Betty, of Kingston, were	sidents of Phillipsville, died in St	Uctober 1	AUG, INDN SAFE
To Canadian points-\$1.00 per year in ad-	guests of Rev. W. W and Mrs. Purvis	Vincent de Paul Hospital, in Brock	Miss Zelda Frye left on Friday las for Ottawa to spend a few months.	I TO TION DALL
vance. \$1.25 if not so paid. To United States—\$1.50 per year n advance	last week.	ville Wednesday morning. Deceased	I an o the start to spould a rew months.	
Transient or legal advertisements inserted	Misses Beatrice Avery, Fern E.	who was extremely well known thro ughout Leeds County, was born at	Miss Edua Whaley, Hard Island	\$10,000 OF MERCHANDISE
at the rate of 10 cents per ling for first inser- tion and 5 cents per line for each subsequent	Warren and M. M. Purvis, Brockville		spent Thanksgiving with Mr and Mr. Ham Hazleton.	1010,000 OF MERCHANDINE
insertion.	hono	eldest son of the late Mr and Mrs		
Business notices inserted in local columns for 5 cents per line every insertion.	A STATE OF A	Patrick Downey. He had since res	in the Durine of New Downe, 18 visit	. To be sold by Public Auction
No advertisement published for less than	Mr. Vincent G. Hughes has return- ed from spending the summer at Alex-	ided upon the homestead, following	B as the home of arts Geo. HASKID.	
25 cents.	andria Bay.	the occupation of tarmer. He married Miss Catherine Burns	Married-Oct. 6, by the Rev Ma Calvert, Miss Adetine Jarvis, daugh	in the vinage of Athens,
Small advt. card per year, such as Societies, Business, etc., \$4.00.	Mr. and Mrs. Claude N. Purvis and		ter of Mr and Mrs Peter Jarvis, to	AT C W DELOUG GROOM
All advertisements measured by the scale of	little daughter Jean, of Purvis street,	He is survived by two brothers and	Mr Burton Livingstone, son of Mr	AL U. W. DEAURS SHIKE
solid nonpareil, 12 lines to the inch.	Were visiting at J. S. Parvis' on Sun-	two sisters, viz., Mrs John Dorway	and Mrs Malvin Livingstone, of Hard	
Advertisements without special directions will be inserted until forbid and charged ac-	day.	Phillipsville; Mrs M Judge, Toledo;	Island, the ceremony taking place at	This Great Sale BEGINS at 1 o'Clock on
cordingly. Subscriptions may commence with		D W Downey, of Brockville; Richard Downey, Ottawa.		이 같은 사람은 것은 것이 이 방법을 해야 할 수 있는 것을 많이 많이 하는 것을 가지 않는 것이 같이 다 가지 않는 것이 가지 않는 것이 가지 않는 것이 같이 많이 있는 것이 같이 하는 것이 않는 것이 같이 나라.
any issue. The paper will not be discontinued unless notice is given. No subscriptions will	little daughter Irene, spent Sunday	The body, accompanied by D. W.	Miss Iwilla Stevens who is attend-	Wednesday, October 20th
be cancelled unless all arrearages are paid.	with relatives at Fairfield east.	Downey, was taken to Phillipsville	giving '	2011 2011
T. T. SHAW, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR	Master Stuart P. Tennant, C.in.	Wednesd y afternoon and the funeral		Below we mention only a very few of the many things that
·	town, spent the week end with his	took place on Friday morning at ten	Mrs Johnson and children of Brock- ville, who has been visiting Mrs Sterns	will be offered for sale,
GLEN MORRIS	grandpa ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. S. Purvis.	o'clock.	Bullis, have returned home.	
October 11		October Rod and Gun	Mr and Mrs Edmund Ready of Free	We intend to make this the biggest sale you have ever
Mr Starling Morris has returned to	Pte. Ronald G. Hughes of Bartie-	The Carnivora as Destroyers of	lands, visited the latter's parents, Mr	i soon privilegeu to attent.
Kingston to continue his studies at	field, called on his brothers, Vincent and Willie Hughes, last week.	Game" is the subject of a thoughtful	and Mrs Coleman, recently.	
Queen'e.		article by Edward T. Martin in	Mrs M A Halladan of Au	12. J Goods III your locality herore Me have the start 1
Miss Kuby Morrist Ottawa, spent	Miss Arley E. Purvis returned on Sunday from spending the past three	October issue of Rod and Gup in Can-	spent the week-end with her daughter	they must be sold.
Thank giving at her home here.	weeks with relatives in Brockville and	ada published at Woodstook, Ont. by	Mrg W W Pholog	The entire stock, consisting of Dress Goods, Mantle Cloths, Flannels, Silks, Ribbons and Laces Ladies' and March Cloths, Flannels,
Mr and Mrs Royal Moore visited	Purvis Street.	W. J. Taylor Limited. H C. Haddon contributes a serio-comic Western tale		Silks, Ribbons and Laces, Ladies' and M sses' Coats, Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats, Ladies' Ladies' Coats, Men's and Boys'
their daughter, Mrs Leech Montague,	Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Truesdell, Mal-	entitled "The Desperado" while among	, CHARLESTON	
recently.	lorytown, spent Tuesday and Wednes-	the actual "been there" experiences	October 11	, with bo bo cold all volle own price without and
Mr Wm. Amond had a sale of his	day with relatives here.	may be mentioned Sport in the Tom-	Mr Robert Foster was in Kingston	
household effects on Saturday, October	*	ogonops: The Hunt for the Lost Moose	last week attending the assizes.	We have engaged R. W. Allen of Kingston, one of the city's best
2 and he and family have returned to	The Boys' Fair	in New Brunswick; Experiences at a Winter Camp in the Laurentians; A	Dr. Giles and son. Montreal were	
Brockville. Mr Amond will go to North Bay where he will be employed	Boyish interest in Canadian patriotic	Trip by Motor Boat after Moose in	recent visitors at the lake, quests of	possibly be here in the forenoon, we have decided to start this Auction
on inside painting.	problems has been aroused to a re-	Northern Alberta and The First Day	A. N. Sherman at Cedar Park.	
Mrs E Taylor, Mrs Thomas Mc-	markable extent, the boys' fair he'd on	out the latter being an account of a	Mr and Mrs. John Mulvena, Athens.	Every Afternoon at 1 o'clock and Evening at 7.30.
Bratney, Athens, and Messrs Samuel	Saturday evidencing a practical sym-	day's shooting partridges by "Bill and Billie" contributed by F. V. Williams	spent Thanksgiving at their cottage.	Goods sold at Auction Prices During the Forenoon.
and James Moulton, Ingersoll, were	pathy for the great work of maintain- the Canadian Red Cross Corps at the	who is also the designer of the October	Mrs C. Green and Miss McAndrew	The chance of a life-time now stands you in the
calling on friends here Saturday.	front. The youngsters met and or-	cover. The regular departments are	were recent visitors at J. Webster's.	
	ganized, electing Hope Swayne Pres-	as usual splendidly maintained and the	R. Heffernan is in this section filling	sure to come. Remember the date, Wednesday, Oct. 20th, and the place.
Annual Gathering at Washburn's	ident, Leonard Johnston, Secretary,	whole issne is one that will make a	silos,	G. W. BEACH'S STORE, ATHENS, ONT.
	and Lyman Julson Treasurer. They	strong appeal to sportsmen and lovers of outdoor life.	Mrs W. G. Crozier is spending a	R. W. ALLEN, Auctioneer.
	built a judge's stand in the pasture- field behind the post office, staked off a		week or so in Toronto,	
corners on Oct. 6, it being their annual picnic under the leadership of L.	speed-ring and improvised a ticket-	Late Mrs. E. W. Cox Left Secretary	Quite a number spent Thanksgiving	
Washburn. The weather being all that	office out of dry-goods cases, where	\$10,000	around the lake shooting ducks.	Fall CANADIAN O
could be desired, a most enjoyable time	they charged one cent admittance.	Several bequests to servant and	W. G. Crozier had a husking bee	
was spent. After a most excellent	A pony race between Leonard	others are provided under the will of the late Mrs. E. W. Cox of Toronto	Friday evening.	CANADA Service.
dinner provided by the ladies, the	Johnston and Arthur Shaw was one of the amusing events; another was the	which was filed for probate by the	Mrs J. Flood spent Thanksgiving	N LLA L LAND OF
afternoon was spent in races and games amid a shower of oranges and candy	boxing bout refereed by Wm. Usher,	National Trust Company in the Sur-	in Ottawa.	
for everybody. Part of the crowd	jr. Foot races were held and Richard	rogate Court a few days ago. The		Sept'br 8th. Udillo and
then filled the school-room in order to	Campo acted as starter and judge for	lady's personal estate is valued at \$44,735 28, but under the will of her	Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury	
listen to a short programme. The	these and also the pony race. After paying for prizes, the boys	husband, Edward W. Cox, who died	as mercury will supply dogtage the	LEAVE ATHENS SAN EPANOIDOR LOS MERS
singing of Miss Hattie Irwin and Miss Edna Preston, and an address by Rev	had a surplus of \$2.75 which they	last year, she was entitled to a life	small and completely derange the whole sys- tem when entering it though the mucous sur-	8.25 a.m., 4.10 p.m. daily examt SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES.
W. G. Swayne of Athens, were much	turned in to the local brattch of the	interest in his estate, with authority to	faces. Such articles should never be used ex- cept on prescriptions from reputable physici-	Sunday, for Brockville Jct., Westport Going and returning via Detroit.
enjoyed. At the conclusion of the	Red Cross Society.	dispose of a portion of it under her	the good you can possibly derive from the	and intermediate points: the 8.25 a m
entertainment, supper was served and	V Im Date	own will. This portion, which may amount to \$150,000, will be disposed	Cheney & Co. Tolodo O manufactured by F. J.	train making connection at Brock ville Jct. for Napanee, Deseronto, Belleville One Way via C.P.R., returning via
the people dispersed to their homes,	X Lappan-Derriaugh.	of as directed by Mis. Cox.	upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the	Trenton, Toronto and intermediate Detroit.
taking with them the memory of a jolly good time.	A pretty wedding was solemnized at 9 30 o'clock on Wednesday morning,	The will makes the following pro-	system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be	points; the 4.10 p.m. train making con-
The races resulted as follows :	Sept. 29th, at St. Barnaby's R. C.	visions, S. F. Hill, private secretary	ally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Che- ney & Co. Testimonials free	nection for Smith Falls and Ottawa.
Little Bovs	church, Brewer's Mills, when Mr.	\$10.000; William Richards chai ffeur,	Sold by Druggists. Price 75c per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.	Leave Athens 8 25 a m., and 4.15 On sale daily. Return limit 3 months.
Ross Young	John Vincent Lappan, of Lansdowne,	\$5 000; Isabel Sloane, companion, 1,000; Flora Robertson, cook, \$200;	and many Fulls for constipation.	p.m. dailv, except Sunday, for Brock- ville. Most delightful time to visit the Coast
Douglae Flood Kenneth Earl	Den mainter Dorriough of Seeley S	Margaret McLean, housemaid, \$200.	Tenth Biennial Convention.	Further particulars on application to and see the World's Greatest
	Eather The and the state of the	Mrs. Edith Davidson laundress, \$200.	The tenth biennial convention of the	R. BLAIR, Station Agent. Exhibition
Wesley Kavanagw	sisted by her cousin, Miss A Ives, of	Alexander Beach gardener, \$100 The	Epworth League of the Montreal Me-	IS NOW !
Willie Young	Kingston, while Mr. Francis Lappan,	residue of the estate is divided equally between the testator's mother, Mrs.	thodist Conference was held in Pres-	15 NOW !
Byron Moulton Little Girls	brother of the groom, performed the	Lousie Brown: her aunt, Hattie Joh-	cott on Oct. 5th and 6th, and was	Advertise in the Departure Write to or call on
Alma Earl	duties of best man. After the cere- mony the young couple motored to	hitt her brother Charles Brown and	largely attended. Delegates from all parts of the conference were present	Advertise in the Reporter. GEO. F. MCCLADE
	inday the young couple molored to l	1 1 1 1 1 5 1	Darts of the conference were present	LEU. P. WOLLADE

Litt R D K Boy W B Littl Alma Earl Laura Moulton Lenna Young Girls 10 to 15 Alma Young Rachael Judd Keitha Fouzie Big Boys Nathan Judd Wesley Preston Cliff Dillon **Big Girls** Hattie Irwin

young bride happiness on their journey through life. What might have been a cident occurred Mo

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mony the young couple motored to her brother's wife, Daisy. Gananoque where they had dinner. They left on the afternoon boat for It is Easy to let a cold hang on. At night we are sure its gone by morning and so on from day to day. It's danger-ous. Take Allen's Cough Balsam and obtain promot retief. Clayton en route to Syracuse, N.Y., and other points. On their return they will take up residence in Moortown. The groom is one of Lansdobtain prompt refief. towne's most popular young men and his many friends wish him and his

serious

Livingstone-Jarvis.

The marriage took place Wednesday evening at the residence of the bride's parents. "Pine Grove," near Soperton, of Mr Bert. Livingstone, son of Mr Howitt, B A; 5th vice president, Mrs H E Warner; secretary, Rev Thomas Brown, Ottawa; treasurer, Rev G S Clendinnen, STL.

On Monday evening a few of the

neighbors of Mrs Eliza Dillon gathered

at her home to say farewell before her

departure for her new home at Addi-

son, and a few pleasant hours were

spent. Miss Lena Pattimore read an

address and at the proper time, Master

Moulton Morris made the presentation

of a very handsome rocking chair Mrs

Dillon was taken completely by sur-



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Maggie Irwin Gertie Moulton Married Women Mrs A. Young Mrs J. Hudson Mrs J. Davie Married Men J. Hudson M. Seabrook (Rev W. G. Swayne R. Preston

Eight Years For Manslaughter.

Albert E. Suddard, charged with the murder of an elderly woman at Kingston, was found guilty of manslaughter by the jury with a recommendation to mercy. It was shown that Suddard, who is a young man, was intoxicated when the crime was committed. He is a married man with a tamily.

His Lordship Justice Lennox impos ed a sentence of eight years imprison. ment in Kingston Penitentiary.

Eugene Queen, of Woodburn, employed as cheesemaker near Findlav station, was killed by being struck by G. M. Leamy of Ortawa and Hull. an eastbound fruit train at a crossing Mr Mullarkey sublet to the Messers. a short distance from his place of residence. He was en route to Ganano-Northern, and a dispute arising, Messers. Learny sued Mr Mullarkey que to summon a physician for a party who was ill in the house and in the for \$43,000 darkness apparently did not see the approach of the train. rendered Judgment at Montreal, dis-

Do as Mr. Gard

Mr. Anson A. Gard, the well known Littérateur of Ottawa, called the Wan-dering Yankee, says in an unsolicited testimonial for ZUTOO Tablets : of Ottawa, with the clergy and lav

"Zutoo Tablets stop my head-aches so completely that I do not mind having them any more.' No need for any one to suffer from head-ache if they do as Mr. Gard does

and take Zutoo

and Mrs Mal Livingstone, of Athens. front of J. J. McCann's store, at West- and Miss Adeline Jarvis, second daughport. Mr Edwin Bishop Newboro, ter of Mr and Mrs Peter Jarvis. The was riding a bicycle and just as he turned the corner, Mr Thos. Bird home was nicely decorated with flowers and evergreens and an arch banked stepped out on the walk. In trying to with flowers and white bells. There dodge the pedestrian Bishop lost bis were no attendants. Rev. Mr Calvert balance, his shoulder striking the plate officiated.

glass front and smashed the glass. His head was cut by broken glass but he was able to wheel home.

Lose Infant Son

M. Hudson, Glen Morris, are sympa-

thizing with them in their sorrow over

the death of their Infant son, Harry

Burns, aged two months, who died on

The funeral was on Friday afternoon

and the remains were conveyed to

Ballycance. The little casket was

coeered with flower's contributed by kind friends and neighbors.

Judgment for Mullarkey

An action was taken against J. P.

Mullarkey, of Montreal by F. A. and

Leamy a contract on the Canadian

Judge Charbonneau on S pt. 21st

Rural Deanery Conference.

The annual conterence of the Bishop

workers of the Rural Deanery of Stor-

mont and Dundas, will be held at

Iroquois on November 2nd and 3rd.

of bishop and clergy, followed by a

the Deanery.

missing the acton with cost.

Thursday evening, October 7.

The many friends of Mr and Mrs

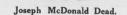
X Death of John Gainford

Another old resident of Harlem passed away at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville, in the person of John Gainford, in his 64th year The deceased had been failing for some years, but twelve months ago lost the use of his limbs and he gradually failed, dving on the 6th day of October. The remains were brought to the home

ments were served.

of this brother, George, of Athens, thence to Harlem cemetery. He is survived by Mrs B. Lester of Rentrew, Mrs John Monk of Watertown who are sisters and by one bro-ther. Mr George Gainford of Athens. Mrs C. H. Wright of Waddington was unable to attend on account of having just left a hospital where she had undergone an operation.

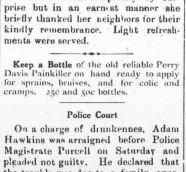
At the church the mourners were met by the old triends and neighbors of deceased. The services were conducted by Rev Mr Dickinson of New bo . o.



Joseph McDonald, shoemaker, died at his home in Portland, on Wednesday last, after an itlness of three mon-

ths Deceased was 78 years of age. Besides his widow, who was Miss Mary Ann Brown of Croeby, two daughters survive, viz., Mrs. Harry Sheldor, The conference will be opened with a service at 8 p.m., preacher, Canon Kettson. November 3rd, conference Portland; Mrs. William Singleton, Crosby. One brother, Thomas Mc-Donaid, resides in Portland.

meeting of the Sunday School Associa-Dr Ed Giles, Montreal, has bought Cedar Park, Charleston, from A. N. tion and of the Women's Auxiliary of Sherman.



the trouble was due to a family quarrel and that he was not drunk. After hearing the evidence, the magistrate dismissed the case. In a similar case on Monday, the de-

fendant being Manrice Foley, judg-ment was reserved until 1 p.m. Thursday.

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Before using any tins for cooking, I always fill them with cold water, adding a handful of salt; and allow them to stand several hours, then rinss well in clear, oold water, says a New York Press contributor. You will find this well worth the trouble, for nothing

The

Housekeeper

One of the best remedies for removing the unpleasant odor from a room is to put a lump of ammonia in a comis to put a lump of ammonia in a com-mon jar and pour in a few drops of any perfume on hand. The ammonia will absorb the extract. Then pour in half a teacupful or less of boiling When beating butter and sugar to a

cream, a perforated spoon will make the task easier.

To prevent made mustard from dry ing and caking in the mustard pot add a little salt when making.

Lace continually cleaned with gasoline or naphtha will turn yellow quickly.

Sponging with warm vinegar is said to remove the shine from blue serge. Sponge thoroughly, then lay a cloth over the serge and press with a hot Iron

A pinch of gum tragacanth in store blacking will brighten the polis.h

To clean a sink without injuring the hands, put a lump of washing soda in the sink and let the hot water run upon it till melted. A little vinegar will take the tarnish

off the range trimmings.

An Appeal on Behalf of the National Canadian Patriotic Fund.

We have now entered upon the sec We have now entered upon the sec-ond year of the war, and the end seems as far off as ever. No one imagined a year ago that by September of 1915, Canada would have sent across the Atlantic nearly one hundred thousand men, with as many more to follow if men, with as many more to follow if need, with as many more to follow if necessary. This magnificent enlist-ment, while primarily due to the loyalty of our people, has been, in a large measure, made possible by the Canadian Patriotic Fund.

This greatest of all the national benefactions is now assisting twenty thousand families of men who have enlisted for overseas service. These men have gone for ward with the full assurance that the people of Canada will see to it that during their absence, their wives, widowed mothers, and little children shall be maintained and little children shall be maintained in comfort. We hear that the drain upon the fund is assuming large pro-portions, that to meat the needs of July and August \$700,000 was expend-ed ,and that the reserves are being materially decreased, and that the Na-tional Executive Committee way index tional Executive Committee new finds its necessary to make a further appeal to the Canadian public.

There are many funds, most of them worthy, but of them all the Patricti-Fund is the one we cannot allow to fall. It is the duty of the Government to arm, equip and maintain the troops. Not a dollar do the Feoral authorities give to the Patriotie Fund. This work depends solely on the patriotism and generosity of our own peo ple. Thousands of brave men are fighting our battles, believing that we meant what we said when we told them as they went forward: "Go, and we will care for the wife and kiddles." It would be to our everlasting disgrace if our pledge were broken.

The national organization, with headquarters at Ottawa and branches or affiliated associations in every part of the Dominion, is worthy of our most generous support in the tremendous and ever-growing task that it has Ottawa, Sept. 1st, 1915.



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THE 'PHONE IN WAR. Contest, Without It, Impossible

as Conducted at Present. If the telephone were not a part of the army equipment to-day the war simply could not be conducted at all along the present lines. The war thus far has been an artillery duel. With-

out the telephone the big guns would be useless for the objective is rarely, if ever, in sight of the battery.

if ever, in sight of the battery. The gunners train their guns on the target by laying them at a fixed angle with some definite visible point. The captain goes to a place from which he can see the enemy, and has a tele-phone line run out to him from his battery. watching the fail of the shells he telephones in the necessary correc-tions.

In the German artillery trenches or-ders and instructions are sent almost exclusively by telephone, the soldier

exclusively by telephone, the soldier attending it lying face downward and calling out instructions for firing, giv-ing the range and the distance. The perfection which has been at-tained in means of communication is a factor of incalculable value. For instance, the possibility of such

For instance, the possibility of such a departure from the front as that of General Sir John French recently General Sir John French recently would have been unthinkable in other days.

days. To-day, however, General French can return to England, confer with Lord Kitchener and Premier Asquith, attend councils before the king, and in the meantime hold hourly confer-ence over the telephone with Sir trability Murray at the front in

In the meantime hold hourly confer-ence over the telephone with Sir Archibald Murray at the front in France or Belgium. A direct telephone line to the base headquarters at Saint Omar, France, from the home of General French, near Hyde Park, London, insured Gen-eral French being in as close touch heat Fiyde rate, London, insured Gen-eral French being in as close touch with conditions at the front during his three-day visit to England as if

he were present at headquarters. Not the least valuable phase of telewery minor one, is its ability to supply entertainment to the entrenched armies

A really grave hardship of war is the entire lack of diversion suffered by the men at the front, and the strain of remaining long in the trenches without any amusement has frequent-

Ity proved extremely serious. By means of the telephone however a way has been opened to overcome this condition, for it has been found that soldiers in the front trenches can listen to gramophone concerts being enjoyed by men in camp eight miles in he rear.

The report does not specify how The report does not specify how widely this means of diversion has been employed so far, but limited as its application must of necessity be at present, it is undoubtedly of very de-

In obtaining information regarding the movements of the enemy the tele-phone is of the greatest significance, and the multitude of adaptations and skilful manoeuvres to transmit infor-

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TWO KINDS OF TYPHOID Both Are Dangerous Although the Effect is Different.

People differ in the way they have reopie different in the way they have diseases as much as in the way they do things. For instance, some people have typhoid fever and go to bed with it. Others have typhoid fever and walk around with it. We say they have walking typhoid. The strange part about it is that

have walking typhold. The strange part about it is that the typhoid baccilus in these two casses of individuals suffering with the disease, may be the same in viru-lence, just as poisonous, just as active in growth, just as prompt in getting into the blood. But the effect is different different.

Perhaps it may be a surprise to ome people to know that it is just as dangerous to have a case of walk-ing typhoid around the milk house as it would be if the patient were eriously ill.

Possibly some people will wonder how they are to tell when a person really has typhoid if he can walk around and still have a serious case. That's where the skill of diagnosing comes in. Most cities have labora-tories now where tests can be made

free of charge. These include the blood tests and especially the Widal tests and the

bacterological blood examination. The ordinary test only requires a drop of dried blood in a clean piece of glass.

Better Than Spanking

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble, Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. & Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treat-ment, with full instructions. Send no money but write her to-day if your child-ren trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't blame the child, the chances are it can't blame the child, the chances are it can't ind aged people troubled with urinic dif-icuties by day or night.

NAMES OF OUR EARTH.

It Was Called Ge by the Greeks and Terra by the Latins.

Answering the question, "Who nam-ed our planet the earth? Why could it not have had a romantic and peautiful name such as astronomers have tiful name such as astronomers have given to the planets fupiter, Venus, Mars or Neptuno? Our planet alone has the utilitarian, but not graceful nume the earth, 'Edgar Lucien Larkin in the New York American says:

The good Anglo-Saron folk gave the name earthe to this; our world, and the Eritish dwindled the word down to earth. But is this not fully as romantic as the name Ge, given to it be the Greeks, and Ferra by the Latins? Ge is indeed common lace, but Terrais highly romantic.

Classic mytholog; tells that Terra was one of the most ancient deities and wife of Uranus and mother Oceanus, the Titans, Cyclepes, Giants, Thea, Rhya, Themis, Phoebe, Ttehys Thea, Rhea, Themis, Phoebe, Ttehys and Mnemosyne. And she is the same deity as Tellus. But Tellus was the most ancient goddess after Chaos. In later mythic ages she was called by the excedingly romantic names Cy-bele, Rhea, Vesta, Ceres, Tithea, Bona Dea, Proscriptic and others. And when sailing under the cuphonius titles she sailing under the exploring titles she passed through many very romantic episodes. At times she got into ro-mantic difficulties when circulating around with other goddesses and sods. Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

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Nerve Food

To Remove Some Stains. Blood stains-Use a tepid solution of

Blood stains—Use a tepid solution of a tablespoonful of kerosene to a gal-lon of water. Let stand a few min-uates, then wash in cold water. Egg stains—Table salt and a wet cloth will remove egg stains from sil-

Fruit stains-Put one heaping table spoonful of gum camphor in a two-ounce bottle or good whisky. Shake ounce bottle or good whisky. Shake well before using and apply freely to stains when counting solied clothes. Grass stains—Wash the spot in al-cohol, then in clear water. Ink stains-Cover the spot with salt,

squeeze lemon juice over it and exose to the sun. Iron rust-Cover thickly with pow-

dered alum and steam 10 minutes over a teakettle of boiling water. To clean a raincoat—Sponge with a mixture of ether and alcohol to which has been added a little am-

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no end An autoist is judged by the company he rides.

Unto each machine some accidents must befall. All the world loves the owner of a new model

A four-cylinder car may look at twelve. Tis a wise autoist that knows his

own machine A reckless driver and his machine are often parted.

Trust in the Lord, but keep your tail ight burning. A car in the garage is worth two on sales floor

You never miss the gasoline till the tank runa dry. He who rides in the rear seat cannot choose the way. Out of the fullness of his gasoline

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Every day of the year and three times a day comes the demand of the family to the housewife for food. How family to the housewife for food. How to satisfy the demand is the ever-pre-sent problem, Food values are better understood to-day than ever, and we learn with new interest of the food values of the familiar foods. Many of them, readily obtained, are cheap and plentiful. In this class we find the banana. On the authority of the U. S. Government chart prepared by C. F. Langworthy it may be said that the banana contains, besides other constituents, protein 1.3, carboydrates 22-two nutrient necessities for the building of the body.

22-two nutrient necessities for the building of the body. This knowledge makes us all the more willing to use the banana; we know we combine nutrition with plea-

The banana is so popular, so readily carried that the picnic basket does not carried that the picnic basket does not seem complete without it. In eating a banana tear off the out-er skin and with a blunt knife gently scrape the outside.

This removes a pithy covering that lome people find hard to digest.

A dainty way to eat a banana: Take one portion of the outside skin and one fold around the banana. This will save the fingers from becoming áticky. and

How to Cook Roman Meal Porridge. Invariably use double boiler, or set boiler in basin of boiling water. Have water boiling in both vessels, that in inner one salted to taste. Slowly stir in one cup Roman Meal to each two cups water. Cover, set in outer ves sel, and never stir again, even serving. For early breakfast cook at evening meal and warm in morn-ing, using a little less Roman Meal. lt's a dark nut-brown, granular, rich porridge It nourishes better than meat, prevents indigestion and posi-English chairs were imported from France, and the native cabinetmakers and carpenters made chairs in imita tively relieves constipation or "money back." Ask your doctor. All grocers. 10 cents and 25 cents. tion of these. Ion or tness. In those days the fashion in chairs changed with the fashion of clothes. When full skirts were the style the chairs became wider, so that milady

Prolific Fungi.

An average sized mushroom will produce as many as 1,800,000,000 spores, and a common toadstool shag-gy cap has been shown to produce as many as 5,000,000,000. Fortunately many as 5,000,000,000. Fortunately for the other inhabitants of the world, however, the probability of successful growth of any given spore is somevhat remote. The mushroom or toadstool plant is

formed by fine filamentous threads which ramify beneath the soil, and if we assume that a successful plant corner King and John streets, Hamil-ton, Ont, are offering 50 organs at a of the mushroom or shaggy caps pro-duces as many as ten mushrooms, or great reduction in price. Instruments toadstools we find that the chance makers as Bell, Doherty, Karn, Dotoatstools we find that the chance against successful growth to matur-ity is respectively about 18,000,000 and 50,000,000 to one in the two species mentioned. Even more prolific then the much successful to the two minion and Uxbridge are being sold as low as \$15 to \$30. \$100. Write for complete list of prices than the mushrooms and toadstools ind terms. than the mushrooms and toadstools proper is the glant puffball, a large specimen of which has been known to produce as many as 7,000,000,000,000 spores.—London Knowledge. clues, dark hints and the like, is not the only method by which robberies may be solved. 'the wife of a promin-

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY A photographic competition recent-y organized by the C. P. R. is highly commended by the Canadian film and camera industries. Photographic dealers say that they have not been so busy for a long time, and bless the thought of the C. P. R. Hundreds of amateur photographers will from this on be enlisted in the cause, which is that of obtaining pictures along the line of the whole system—pictures snapped unpreparedly and spontane-ously, and which are so much more

but it could not be found. All of her servants except one had been with her for years, and were absolutely trusted by her. The one exception, a mulatto Ously, and which are so much more for years, and were abs telling than the formal pose. - The C. by her. The one except P. R. has its own protographers, of girl, persistently urged course, with Mr. Bennett in charge, tress the possibility of the brooch bebut these competitive pictures will, it is anticipated, produce unstudied scenes at the summer resorts, on the lakes amid the hills and valleys— scenes endowed with the brightness of buildaw ite in the summer resorts on the scenes endowed with the brightness of buildaw ite in the summer resorts on the scenes endowed with the brightness of buildaw ite in the summer resorts on the scenes endowed with the brightness of buildaw ite in the summer resorts on the scenes endowed with the brightness of buildaw ite in the summer resorts on the scenes endowed with the brightness of buildaw ite in the summer resorts on the scenes endowed with the brightness of the summer resorts on the scenes endowed with the brightness of the summer resorts on the scenes endowed with the brightness of the summer resorts on the scenes endowed with the brightness of the summer resorts on the scenes endowed with the brightness of the summer resorts on the scenes endowed with the brightness of the summer resorts on the scenes endowed with the brightness of the summer resorts on the scenes endowed with the brightness of the summer resorts on the scenes endowed with the brightness of the summer resorts on the scenes endowed with the brightness of the summer resorts on the scenes endowed with the brightness of the summer resorts on the scenes endowed with the brightness of the summer resorts on the scenes endowed with the scenes of the summer resorts on the scenes endowed with the scenes of the s (not the real name of the mistress, of

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GAIRS

How They Have Been Evolved Through the Ages.

Through the Ages. It seems odd to contemplate that, with the multitude of chairs to be found in every home these days, once upon a time there were no chairs as we know them in any home. In those days benches answered the purpose now served by chairs, and when a fam-ily drew up to the table for its meals in the middle ages they sat on long benches, which had no support for the backs, instead of chairs. From long ago there were heavy

From long ago there were heavy prones on which the rulers sat, but Phrones on which the rulers sat, but these throne chairs were so heavy that they could not be easily moved. Later the benches were given a back, and still later the chairs as we know them still later the chairs as we know them to-day were evolved. It was not until 1600, in the time of Charles I., that the average English-man knew of chairs or had them in his house, according to those who have made a study of furniture. The first English chairs ware imported from

and her skirts could be accommodated

on one chair. The difference in the size of chairs that we have to-day, made in imitation of old styles, comes

GREAT SALE OF ORGANS

AND PIANOS

Ye Olde Firme of Heintzman & Co.,

pearing the names of such well-known

Found the Missing Brooch.

may be solved. The wife of a promin-ent officer in the marine corps, who resides in Baltimore and has a coun-try place in Virginia, is authority for the statement, and offers the follow-the statement, and offers the follow-

ng little story in proof of her conten-

It seems that while she was at her

from her jewel box a valuable dia-mond brooch. She had the servants

search high and low for the

Detective work, following faint

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Good practice

lon

difference in clothes.-Lon-

pianos from \$50 to

trinket,

Alice."

Grocers as Fighting Men.

in olden times in England the grocers' trade palved a useful part in na-tional defence. The Grocers' company was commanded in 1557 to furnish sixwas commanded in 1557 to furnion six-ty men for "the resistance of such in-fquitous attempts as may be made by foreign cnemies." Further demands of the same kind were satisfied in sucssive years, and in 1588 the company cessive years, and in toxs the company supplied 500 men to resist the Spanish ormada. Authority was granted to press men into this service, and ap-prentices and journeymen were called here to leave the counter for the herupon to leave the counter for the bat Sir John Philpot, an ilefield theread, Sir John Philpot, an early master of the Grocers company, clear-d the North sea of a horde of Scottish plrates by means of a fleet equipped entirely at his own cast.—London entirely Chronicle

Minard's Linimen: Cures Garget in Cows.

How Bookworms Are Tracked.

To guard the million books in the New York public library against the ravages of bookworms and other sects which feed upon the paper, the give on the backs, and the cloth and bindings, an constant care is exercised, and a keen watch kept for any cridence of their activities. One yoman is assigned exclusively to this vork. When treating the books years a huge apron which completely covers hr gown. A cheesecloth veil her face against the germs which lurk in the musty documents, the air she breathe and even screened against contagion. Close touch is kept with the health depart-Close ment, and books that have been refurned from infected areas are fumibefore being restored to ired ation .- Exchange

Eveglass Insurance.

At the club I accidentally knocked man's eyeglasses, which splinter-a falling. The man replied to my falling. apologies. "Never mind, old chap, they're insured." He gets a new pair 'or nothing and his policy costs him If it is possible to insure against twins and triplets poor potato crops and the loss of one's keys. why not against the smashing of specand eveglasses?--London Mirmation by telephone unknown to the enemy are practically unlimited. Examples are manifold, but one in-

tance warrants especial mention. One day during a change in position

he Russian troops in hundreds passed y a man in soldier's uniform lying in ditch, where he complained of rheu-nausm, but refused aid.

Finally, a Cossack patrol came along and one of the Cossacks, suspecting that the man might be a spy, struck with a whip.

At this he leaped to his feet, revealing a telephone, over which he had been telling the Germans of everything that had passed along the road.-Tit-Bits

Out of the Mouths of Babes.

Little Fred-Mamma, do I get anther piece of pie? Mamma-Why do you ask, dear?

Little Fred-Cause if I don t I'll cat this piece real slow.

Eddie (aged 4) What are the little lights in the sky? Ethel (aged 5)—Why, they are stars. Eddie What are stars? Ethel-I guess they are good little ight lamps that died and went to leaven .- Chicago News.

Johnny," asked the tired mother what is the baby crying for?" 'Cause he don't know things," answered Johnny. "I had to take his candy and show him how to eat it

Force of Drops of Water.

It seems almost incredible that so small a thing as a drop of rain should injure the propeller of an aeroplane, but such is the case. At so great a speed does the propeller revolve-1,200 revolutions a minute as a matter of fact—that a rain drop hits it with such tremendous force as to chip a he hardships entailed by fl through the rain at sixty miles an nour may be gathered from the fac flying an that an aviator who recently went through such an experience, alighted with the edge of his propeller fretted with the edge of his propener fretted is though it had been gnawed by rai-The rain drops had chipped pieces out of the blades and also bruised the avi-ator's face, owing to the force with about the blades and also bruised the double which they hit against his flesh .-- I.cutoa Spectator.

old rugs and carpets will do until the cost of living isn't quite so high. But this won't be so bad after all

you invest in a little dye, which fortunately is not expensive and brighten up the faded floor coverings. To do this successfuly you must first crub the rug and then rinse it. Mix the dye and keep it well stirred in the vessel, so that the color will be-even. While the rug is still wet, apply the dye with a clean whitewash It colors evenly this way. If the rug is dyed on the floor, place great many newspapers under it absorb the moisture. It should thrown double over a line to dry, or be else allowed to dry on the floor. will shrink slightly.

For a cotton rug which turns dirty white use such colors as da colors as dark green, mahogany, red and delft blue Jute rugs may be dyed in a similar manner, but the dye in this case should be applied to the rug.

a carpet is almost all wool, the color may be brightened or wholly restored if washed with a rail of vater containing three gills of ox gall. If necessary to use fresh cx gall, pro-cure it at the butchers, cut it into mall pieces, cover with warm water and allow it to soak for several hours. Dilute the liquid and wipe the carpet with it. It makes a lather should be rinsed off with clear water.

If hne's tan shces have been spotted with space, rub the places with a piece of cut lemon. When dry, polish in the rule way.

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sure they do not need painting. Seest thou a man diligent in his

driving he shall get to the next town, ne shall not tarry long on the road. Indianapolis News.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, &c.

Magazines On Warships.

If there is one danger that sailors dread more than any other it is an explosion in a powder magazine. To prevent such an occurrence a device for flooding that compartment in the least possible time is fitted to mos big battleships. A pipe below the sur face connects the magazine with the This pipe is closed by two taps sea. which are connected with the deck. case of danger it is only the work of case of canger it is only the work of a minute to open the taps, let the sea rush in through the pipes and flood the magazine. The water is afterward drained off by means of a gutter.—

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holiday life. These, when the awards are made, will be used in the folder literature of the company, which desires bright and unstudied glimpses of the human side of things throughout the country in the warm summer days, when so many of our people are in the country.

The Manufaciure of Plate Glass.

The casting table of a plate glass factory is about twenty feet long, teen reet wide and six inches th fif. thick. Strips of iron on each side afford a bearing for the rollers and determine the thickness of the piate to be cast. The molten glass is poured on the table, and the roller, passing from end to end, spreads the glass to a uniform thickness. The glass after cooling rap-idly is transferred to the annealing dat? where it remains several days. When taken out it is very rough and skylights and other purposes where strength is desired rather than transsurger, The greater part of the glass, however, is ground, smoothed

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Thirteen-Hour Fight With Salmon

Mr. G. Gladwin-Errington landed "What part of the club paper is Emmeline going to look after?" "Well, she's such an expert on the subject that I suggested she attend to its makeup."-Baltimore American. Awe, argyllshire, with a light River after plying it for over thirteen hours-from 11.45 a.m. on one day to 12.50 the next morning. rod

For a great part of the fight, says For a great part of the fight, says Mr. Gladwin-Errington, the fish sulk-ed and remained stationary. "A boat was brought down from Loch Awe on a car at 10 p.m., which caused him to move at last. Finally, by aid of a strong acetylene motor-car lamp, he was induced to come near the bank and was gaffed in 3 fect of water by my gille." my gillie.

Sarah Bernhardt's fondness is for playing death scenes (you remember slaving death scenes (you remember ter habit of sleeping in a coffin) made ter an object of terror to the ex-Sul-tan Abdul Hern'd. When the great ress visited Constantinople vear ago Abdui rerused absolutely to see her or witness her playing, declaring hat he had no wish to come in conact with a woman who could mimic to such perfection.-London ath uicle.

eah," persisted the girl. Whatever suspicions the mistress

may have had she kept to herself. After a while she returned to Baltimore, bringing her servants with her.

"Is you found it, Mis' Alice?" asked the mulatra girl, after a search of the house had been concluded. Her mistress shook her head.

"No," said she, "I have not found it, Mary, but," lowering her voice and speaking impressively, "I have "Ain't you?" enquired the girl.

"No," continued her mistress. "You see, I went to a fortune telier to-day. see, 1 went to a fortune telier to-day. She told me that whoever had the dia-mond would die shortly, and that the brooch would be found among their effects, I only have to wait for their death to know who took my brooch." "Mah gracious!" breathed the mul-atte gril. "Did day yonder women

atto girl. "Did dat voodoo woman say

"She did," replied her mistress, solemnly

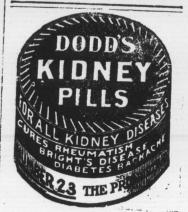
e mulatto girl precipitantly de-The parted and, strangely enough, mistress found the missing her brooch that very night pinned to one of her gowns.

Breaking it Gently.

"If you please, mamma," asks Ben-jamin, aged ten, "will you kindly lend ue a pencil?"

"But," said his mother, "I left a pen and ink for you to do your lessons with on the nursery table. Why don't you use that instead of a pencil?"

'Well, you see," Benjamin explained. "I want a pencil to write and ask the editor how to remove ink stains from a carpet."



Mimicking Death.

THE ATHENS REPORTER, OCT. 13, 1915.



Berlin Admits That Czar's Offensive in the North is a Serious Matter.

CAN'T SPARE MEN

To Send Through Hungary Against Serbia, as Report Has Them Doing.

London Cable .- Miltiary observers, viewing the situation on the musour front are inclined to receive with reserve the reports that an Austro-German force, estimated as high as half a million men, with 2,000 guns, is being sent down through Hungary against Serbia. There is no evidence. it is said here, of any very heavy withdrawals of Teutonic forces from the Russian war theatre.

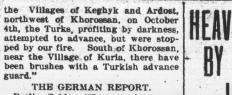
These observers say that the Germans are not in a position to withdraw many troops from the Russian side, and the armies of Emperor Nicholas are making a desperate effort to assume the initiative in the fighting. On some sectors Petrograd reports that the Russians already have succeeded in joing this. Be sides, it is asserted that they have now held up Field Marshal Von rinden-burg's drive against Dvinsk for sev-cral weeks and inflicted very serious issses on him. Von Hindenburg is new reported to be receiving rein-forcements with a view to making another attempt to force his way through the outer defences of the city.

THE RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE.

Official desputches from the Ger-mar capital continue to emphasize the importance of the Russian offensive in the north, which is declared by Berlin headquarters to be a movement of great strength, backed up by ample nuclitions. To day's German communication, while averring that all the Russian attacks so far have been repulsed, admits that at some points the Czar's troops gained "initial successes." capturing ground's which Field Marshal von Hindenburg claims later to have regained by counter attacks.

Berlin announces also that the Russins have assumed the offensive along the Bessarabian frontier, Aussians have assumed the othersive along the Bessarabian frontier, aortheast of Czernowitz, where so much fighting took place either in the war. Russian forces, says the Berlin report, have made a violent the province of Bakywina, of which Czernowitz is the capital. The attack said to have been made along the Pruth River, which the Russians attempted to erces at one place by swimming. This reference probably swimming. This is to a force of Cossacks, it Leing on of the well-known exploits of those formous horsemen to cross deep Five attacks are described by Berlin as having been made without success, and the despatch asserts that many of the Russians were drowned.

Grand Duke Nicholas, who was ap Commander-in-Chief of the reinted Russian forces on the Caucasian front when Emperor Nicholas assupreme command of the arm-



Berlin Cable.—"Eastern theatre of war: Army group of rield Marshai von Hindenburg: The enemy yesterday again began attacks of great im-portance between Lake Drisitata and Krewno. The attacks were either repulsed or broke down under our fire The enemy obtained initial successes at Kosjany and south of Lake Wieziew, but by counter-attacks the situa-tion was again restored to our favor with heavy loses to the enemy. The situation is unchanged with the army groups of Prince Leopold of Bavaria, and Field Marshal von Mackensen. Army group of General von Linsin-gen: Engagements developed in the district west of Czartorysk.

"Regarding the British claims to having obtained the upper hand over German aviators: In the month of September German losses of aero-planes were 7. In the same period planes were 7. In the same period the British lost 8 and the French 22.

OUTLOOK GOOD IN THE COUN C.P.R. President's Optimistic Talk

at Annual Meeting.

Feeling References to Directors Who Have Passed.

Montreal. Que., Report-At the meeting of the shareholders of the Canadian Pacific Railway to-day the report of the directors was unanimously adopted. Richard B. Angus, Sir Edmund B. Osler, Sir Herbert S. Holt and Colonel Frank S. Meighen were elected directors. Arrangements with Canadian Facilie ocean services limited, as outlined in the annual report, was ratified and confirmed. In moving the adoption of the annual refort, the President, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, among other things, said: "In these days, when so many nations are engaged in a bloody and expensive war, when the financial machinery of the world is out of gear, and general business conditions are dis turbed, it is not wise to make predicare distions, but everything points to marked improvement in your revenue during the current fisca lyear. The country has been blessed with a most bountiful harvest, and while the price of wheat is lower than it was a year ago, it is still above the average, and conditions prevailing abroad should cause a continued demand for this and many of ur other products. Conservatively esimated, the field crops harvested this autumn in the four provinces vest of Lake Superior will yield more per cap-ita than the rural population of the eight states directly south of them re-ceived per capita for their field crops in 1914. With agriculture as the most important pedestial of cur prosperity, and a substantial addition to the inand therefore to the buying come power of the agricultural community,

this reflected in every line of trade, so that we have reason to anticipate decided betterment of the westbound merchandise traffic. It is to be hoped that in anticipa-tion of the close of the war and the new conditions that will come with it an organization will be perfected for unity of action by Dominion and Pro-vincial governments and the important business interests of the country looking not only to the largest

HEAVY GAINS BY THE FRENCH IN CHAMPAGN

Taking of Village of Tahure Badly Weakens the German Second Defences.

MORAHT WARNS

Military Critic of Berlin Takes the French Offensive Very Seriously Now.

Paris Cable .--- Further important

gains by the French troops in Champagne are announced in the official communique issued this evening by the War Office. The village of Tahure, less than two miles south of the railway serving the German trenche along the district between Rheims and the Argonne, has been taken by assault, and the victorious French infantry pushed forward and reached the heights north of the village. These heights form a part of the German

second line. As in the case of the previous great uccess in this part of the front vic tory followed an incessant bombard-ment of the German trenches, French

bayonets completing the task. More than 1,000 prisoners were taken by the French in these operations, which included progress in the environs of the Navarin farm. On the rest of the front intense artillery

engagements are in progress, especially in Artois and the Argonne and in osges.

WARNED BY ITS CRITIC.

A Rotterdam despatch says: "Al-though the majority of the German papers shriek loudly about the allies' offensive being smashed, Major Moraht, quite the coolest of the German military critics, sounds a strong warning in the Berliner Tageblatt, clearry suggesting that Germany has as yet experienced only the beginning of things and much more serious atof things and much more serious at-tacks may be expected on a much more extended scale. He says: What has been the result of the Franco-British offensive which has been going on eleven days? Our Our higher command remarks that the offensive is a feilure. This judgment the will satisfy wide circles in Germany who have not concealed from them-selves the seriousness of the western situation. We must, however, add to this declaration that the great struggle in the west has not yet found its conclusion. It is a question of sev-eral armies on the French side and even if one of them can be booked as lost already Frence will not leave the others inactive behind the front. Enormous supplies of ammunition, supplemented by what still comes comes from neutral America, and the massing of heavy antillery will, without doubt, lead the French to new action for which she has made enormous preparations.'

FRENCH REPORT.

Paris Cable .-- The following official communication was issued by the War Office to-night:

"Our action in Champagne obtained to-day new results. Our infantry troops, after strong artillery prepara-tion, captured by assault the village tion, captured by assault the village of Tahure, and reached the summit roctor. of the small hill of the same name constituting a point of support in the second line of the enemy resistance. Porter progress in the environs of the Navarin farm The number of prisoners taken exceeded 000 "On the rest of the front only artillery engagements are reported. These were especially intense in Artois, in he region of the Givenchy wood and Hill No. 119; in the Argenne, to the north of La Harazee to Le Pretre wood; in Lorraine, near Leintrey, Reillon and Badonviller, as well as in the Vosges, on the Metzeral



SHORT ITEMS

OF THE NEWS

OF THE

Guncotton Plant at Emporium,

Pa., Blows Up-Four Dead,

More Likely.

A LOYAL FAMILY

Turks Send a Force to Bulgaria,

to Defend Varna From

the Russians.

The results of lieutenants' examina-

Earriefield, has been interned in Fort

Henry, as he is a German subject.

from the estate of the late Alexander

Capt. Henry Munn, Brandon's Arctic

The guncotton plant of the Aetna

nounced.

bigamy.

Edmonton.

murder of Feliz Maline, which occurred in Ford, Ont., on the morning of June 1st last, resulted in the cas being taken out of the hands of the jury by Mr. Justice Middleton to-day. When the prosecution rested its case the court announced that the testi-mony was insufficient to put Kislo upon his defence, and he was ordered

discharged. Kislo was not released, however, but was immediately rearraigned on a second warrant, charging him with theft. He was sentenced to a month's imprisonment, the leniency of the sentence being in part due to representations of counsel, who called the attention of the court to the fact that Kislo had already served four months in jail waiting trial. At the expiration of his sentence, it is pro-bable Kislo will be deported to the United States.



by Chairman Flavelle that selling after Big List of Successful Students at hours will not be tolerated. Niagara School. Pte. Van Moog. of the 59th Battalion.

Eighteen Names From Two Hamilton Regiments.

ada The Canadian Hospital Commission Niagara-on-the-Lake, Report .-- Folis planning to provide for 40,000 wounded and disabled Canadian sollowing are the names of those who have passed the Lieutenants' examinadiers. tions at the Provincial school at For stealing a post bag and opening letters, J. Quinta, mail carrier, was

Niagara-on-the-Lake:-2nd Dragoons-S. Chambers. 25th Dragoons-J. P. Orr and H. H. G. Smith.

abit Disgoons—J. F. Off and H. H.
G. Smith.
9th M. H.—J. P. R. White .
1st F. T. C. E.—T. G. Applegath.
8th F. C. U. E.—R. H. Bisnop.
2nd Regiment—G. H. Elwell, J. K.
McGowan, J. F. MacLaren, J. P. Crawford, D. L. Keith._R. W. Parkinson,
T. H. Sneath, A. S. Houston, C. W.
Jones D. W. Nasmith, W. E. Scott, G.
V. Nelson, W. B. Woods, H. H. Sykes,
E. B. Baines, J. McK. Ferguson, W.
W. McLaughlin and H. W. Bethune.
10th Regiment—H. E. Moore, S.
Clemence, E. P. Brown, A. L. Ogden,
H. A. Blake, P. Edgar, W. Armstrong Alexander Malcolm scholarsnip. The grand jury at the Kingston assizes brought in a "true bill" in the case of Albert E. Suddard, charged with the murder of Mrs. Nancy Job. The Minister of Militia has acceded to the request of Mayor Sutherland, and will grant Kingston the use of the Martello tower in Macdonald Park for a civic museum. H. A. Blake, P. Edgar, W. Armstrong, G. L. Lumsden, M. M. Hart, D. G. Ferguson, S. B. Heath S. J. Stott, T. Albert L. Clinger, a Cariboo rancner, was sentenced at Kamloops to be hanged Dec. 23 for the murder of his former partner, Ed. Smith, whom he

B. Kirkhouse and B. H. Barrett, 12th Regiment-N. C. Wallace, K. MacKendrick, M. A. Neelon, A. shot through the head on the Cariboo W Scripture, W. A. Woodcock, W. H. Jamieson, J. H. G. Wallace, A. W. Hughes, C. G. Warner and A. H. Jeftrail. explorer, who has been in Baffin's Land for nearly eighteen months, writes that he had a successful expefrey

13th Regiment-G. M. Leslie, G. H. Burland, R. W. Parke, J. P. Faw-cett, C. W. Travis and R. N. L. Gladdition and is taking a \$39,000 cargo of furs to England. nev 19th Regiment-F. Book, R. E. Pic-

ard, W. E. Cusler and J. D. Simpson. 20th Regiment—J. M. Chisholm, W. H. Watson, W. A. Crawley, J. R. Peacock, F. C. Hamilton, H. D. O'-Donogàue, C. E. Day, A. J. McVittie, and F. L. Quinn Explosives Company at Emporium, Pa., was blown up late Wednesday night. Four bodies have been taken out, and it is believed that there are many more in the ruins.

and F. J. Quinn. 23rd Regiment-G. C. Howard, J. C. Mrs. Kingston, of Groveton, and her six stalwart sons in khaki carried off Snelgrove and W. J. A. Fair. 31st Regiment-J. M. Dobie. 34th Regiment-D. M. Goudy, J. A. the special prize at Spencerville Fair for the biggest family on the grounds. One son is a captain in the 56th Lisgar

A. P. Menzies, H. L. Mover, Rifles: another a private in the 2nd P. C. Stanley, J. A. McRae and L. E. Battalion, invalided home wounded. Porter. 35th Regiment—R. A. W. Stewart, J. L. Hogg, A. H. Tudnope, L. M. Froet, C. T. Miller and C. H. Milton.

A news agency despatch from Athens to London says that Turkish forces started for Bulgaria W. Greene, S. moving toward Varna, on the Black Sea, to assist in preventing a landing of Russians at that port. The despatch adds that Bulgaria has asked Turkey McL. for more troops. W

WILSON TO WED

U. S. President Will Marry Mrs. Norman Galt.

Washington Report.—President Wil-son's engagement to Mrs. Norman Galt, of Washington, was announced at the White House to-night. The information was given out as

follows: "The announcement was made to-day of the engagement of Mrs. Nor-man Galt, of this city, and President Woodrow Wilson."

The announcement that the Presi-The announcement that the Presi-dent is to marry was a great surprise to most people in Washington. The engagement has been kept a secret within the White House circle, and few even of the President's most trusted advisers believed the marriage would take place for many months. Mrs. Galt is a beautiful woman of a distinct brunchte type the widow of Mrs. Gait is a beautiful woman of a distinct brunchte type, the widow of Norman Gait, who was part owner of a large jewelry store here, and who died some years ago. Mrs. Gait now owns this store, which is run for her by her two brothers, Mrs. Gait is about 40 years old and comea from

tions at Niagara-on-the-Lake are an-"Jimmy" Quinn, the famous Scottish about 40 years old, and comes from Virginia, the 'President's home state. football player, accuses his wife of



Canadian Firms Complain That They Are Getting None,

While U. S. Plants Are All Very Busy.

The St. John Ambulance Association will arrange for courses in first aid in preparatory schools throughout Can-London Cable .- Complaints from large manufacturing firms in Ontario and New Brunswick are reaching the respective Agents General of those providence regarding failure to secure orders for munitions. One manufacturer in Toronto states that he is turer in Toronto states that he is able to supply high explosive shells, yet he has had no order since July, and says that if this continues Canada will be filled with men tramping the streets. He feels that there is a link sentenced to three years in jail at Queen's registrar has received \$2,000 missing between Canada and Britain, while the United States is fattening at Malcoim, Kincardine, to endow the the expense of the Dominion.

At an informal conference of the provincial agents yesterday, the jucation of their status was discussed, the concensus of opinion being strengly in favor of their respective Goveraments allowing them power to con-duct certain trade negotiations for their provinces. The case was closed of the efforts made by the Nova Scotia Government to secure coal contracts from the Admiralty, in white the negotiations had been transferred from the hands of Agent-Gerera, Howard to those of the High Com-missioner for Canada. Mr. Howard while acknowledging the interest diplayed by Sir Coorge Perley, thought that the refusal of the Admiralty might have been root effectively by direct representations from one ther-oughly conversant with the contained Owing to Mr. Howard's Insistence, the matter is being reonened with tr : Ad. miraity.

Agent-General Reid of Ontario, o fill war and other orders in England, but no other Canadian official in London knew of them or give any information con-

them.

LOOKS LIKE PL

Blown-Up Powder Plant Was Shipping to Allics.

ies of Russia, arrived to-day at Tiflis, Tra

REDUCED TO PASSIVITY. The Times' correspondent at Petrograd telegraphs:

"Generally speaking, the Russian offensive between the Lakes of Dris-viaty and Narotch and the vilages of

the initiative from one caving and re duced him to passivity. the Russian retreat has been arested and the army saved.

"Ine stubborn defence of Dvinsk that they expected that the capture of Nove Georgievsk, Grodno and Brest-Litevsk would be difficult and costly but that they never anticipated the sacrifice hitherto vainly offered for Dvinsk, which has been more costly than that offered for any of the others.

RUSSIAN REPORT

Petrograd Cable .--- The following guarters was issued to-hight:

in the Jakobstaut region the ual fusilade became intensified. Southwest of Jakessiaut the Germans bombarded the ne.g. or hood of Bar-grad. In the region of Dvinsk the grad. In the region of Dynask artillery duel has been incess south of Postawy we disloaged enemy from his treaches. At the farm of Zagacz, between the Narotche and Vichneyskole Lakes, we pushed the enemy further back. In the course of the pursuit of the Germans to the southwest of vicanevskoie Lake our troops occupied Abrahovsezazna, Borovening and the vinage of Manki north et Smorgn.

"In the southern region of the Pripet River there is no change. On the estuary of Stokhod the energy once more sought to capture the village uncer .over of a concentrated We repulsed this fire by his artilery. attack. Southwest of Clartorisk the enemy was thrown back toward the Village of Novo Zelki, leaving in our hands about 150 prisoners and one quick-firer. In this region of the quick-firer. In this region of the Villages of Krasnovlia, Kosczystch and Kolki we had several conflicts with the enemy, who was moving toward the east.

"On the Caucasus front, in the coastal regions of the Black Sea, southwest of Khopa, there has been nothing but advance guard actions. Southeast Lake Fortum, on the front between

looking not only to the largest pos sible immigration of agriculturists, but to the development on a more com-prehensive scale than ever before. Of the vast natural resources of the ountry so that the position of Can

da may be strengthened to meet the inancial obligations of the country sulting from the war and from othe auses with which everybody is familiar

"The company has suffered severe ridge.'

"The company has suffered severe loss by the death of two of its most valued and esteemed directors. Sir Sanford Fleming, who died July 22, wos associated with the Canadian Paci-fic Railway before the organization of the present company as chief engineer of the Dominion Government, and he became a momber of the board with of the Dominion Government, and ne became a member of the board with great regularity, and took keen inter-est in the company's affairs until he was seized with the illness that fin-

ally proved fatal. Sir William Van Horne, who passed away Sept. 11, joined the company as away Sept. 11, joined the company as general manager at the end of the year 1881, and from that time until he retired from presidency in 1890 he devoted hir self to the administration of the company in second ministration

f the company's affairs with a whole neart and with unbounded confidence)uring the period that the through line During the period that the through the of railway was under construction, and when its early completion was a mat-ter of vital importance, his energy, ability and indomitable courage were ability and indomitable courage were estiof a value that could not be over estimated. He lived to see the enter-prise attain proportions quite beyond the most ambitious anticipations of of the earlier days. The shareholders, as well as his associates of the board of directors, will, I am sure, always nerish his memory.

At meeting of the board subsequent-ly held, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy was re-elected president and George Bury vice.president of the subsection of the subsect vice-president of the company, and the executive committee appointed as fol-lows: Richard B. Angus, George Bury, Sir Herbert S. Holt, Sir Edmund B. Osler, Sir Thomas G. Shaughnessy.

CRUDE OIL ADVANCES

Pittsburg, Pa., Report.—Another ad-vance in the price of crude oil was announced at the opening of the market to-day. Five cents was added Pennsylvania Crude, bringing it to

\$1.75. This latest advance adds 35 cents a barrel to the price of Pennsylvania over the quotation of three months ago.

BELGIAN REPORT.

Paris Cable.—The Belgian official ommunication reads as follows: "The enemy artillery has display-

ed only very slight activity before our It has bombarded the region of Furnes, Pervyse and Oostkerke struggle with bombs has occurred in the region to the north of Steenstrate and to the north of Dixmude. Our artillery dispersed military pioneers at several points."

GERMAN REPORT

Berlin Cable.—The following state-ment was issued by army headquarters J to-day:

"Western theatre of war: A French hand grenade attack on the hill north of Neuville was repulsed. "In the Champagne the French

yesterday a tempted to resume the offensive, on the front of their for-mer attack, with heavy artillery fire, which increased to the greatest in-tensity during the afternoon. The enemy hoped to prepare our positions for storming in a general at-tack he intended making. Simultancously he was getting his troops ready for the attack along the entire front. Under our artillery fire, directed on the enemy's points of departure, the French were only successful certain points in bringing their troops forward for the attack. forward for the attack. Wherever they did advance they were driven .ack again with heavy losses. Re-Wherever ated rushes on the high road from omme-Py to Souain broke down pletely. North and northwest of Villesur-Tourbe the attacks were entirely unsuccessful."

"September is such a restful period." "How so?" "Some of your friends are not home as yet, and those that are home are mostly under cover."-Louisille Courier-Journal.

Regiment-P. 36th Childs, M. D. Drew-Brook, J. S. Warrington, C. E. Borg, R. Little, J. M. Cane, G. F. Dimock, A. B. Duncan, S. Cane, G. F. Dimock, A. B. I. B. Watson, R. L. Scythes,

Walwyn, W. H. Mara, R. H. Neilson and A. M. Wright. 37th Regiment-E. G. Heming, W. P. Lyon and W. Steward,

38th Regiment—J. A. Mitter, W. J. Waliace, D. M. Andrews, H. J. D. Jones and J. R. Cornelius.

44th Regiment—R. B. Conquest, R. E. Smythe, J. M. Grindley, J. J. Van-dersitys, G. M. Hamilton and A. A. Murray

Murray. 48th Regiment-A. F. White, G. Heighington, T. B. D. Tidball, C. B. Henderson, J. H. Creighton, H. Drummond, T G. Chisholm, R. Y. Inglis and C. Skene. . 51st Regiment-R. P. G. Lawrence,

R. Fleming and C. R. Fraser. 77th Regiment-G. W. Suter, M. M. Robinson, C. E. Kinton and G. C. Anderson.

Regiment-R. F. Inch, 91st Regiment—R. F. Inch, A.
Sykes, A. C. McFarlane, D. Lyon, J.
A. Wylie, L. C. Ramsay, T. A. Irwin,
G. R. Weber, R. J. Sebre, H. P. Frid,
J. H. Little and A. N. Gurney,
97th Regiment—J. B. Stewart, E.
F. Puller, A. T. Smith, W. S. Artical 91st 9711 Regiment—J. B. Stewart, E.
F. Pullen A. T. Smith, W. S. Arthur,
S. F. McKee and W. A. H. Ferguson,
109th Regiment—J. O'Mara, A. J.
Roden, W. Wallace, W. E. Chelew, W.
L. K. Wallaims, C. O. Jolly, J. W. F.
Light, C. B. Sheppard, H. J. Welch
and C. R. Collin,

GOETHALS STAYS

Panama Canal Builder Remains at Post as Lone Governor.

Panama Report.-Major-General W. Goethals has wa tion as Governor of the Panama Call. Zone. This fact was announced by General

Goethals last night, on his arrival on board the steamer Cristobal from New

New York, after a vacation 'spent in the United States. His action was taken, he said, in view of the recent slides in the Galilard cut, which have closed traffic through the canal. General Goethals said he would re-main in Panama indefinition

main in Panama indefinitely - until such time as the condition of the canal wouldp ermit of his departure.

WARNED AGAIN

License Board's Policy On Seiling After Hours.

Toronto Des .- The .three

Cathar ines hotel keepers who on Monday ad-mitted having broken the law by sell-ing to boarders outside legal hours have escaped with a warning from the License Board that will discourage any further transgressions. Inciden-tally, the same warning will be given serious consideration by every hotel-man in the province who is prudent and not anxious to get suddenly out prudent of the notel business.

In "suspending sentence" upon the proprietors of the St. Catharines. Ellis, and International Hotels. Chairman Flavelle announced that hence forth the hotel keeper who broke the law would be dealt with not in court, where a fine might be imposed, but by the board itself. In drawing attention to the provision in the Act of last session giving the board power to cancel or suspend any license, the chairman says: "This provision will not be allowed to become a dead letter, which all persons interested had better bear in mind before violating the law." The chairman, in announcing that

the St. Catharines men would escape with a warning stated that this ac-tion was due partly to the fact that they had admitted the charges. and thus saved the expense of calling witnesses and holding an investiga-tion, and also to the fact that the board's policy in respect to infrac-tions of the law was not generally known investiga-that the known

DUTCH SUB. VICTIM.

London Cable .- The Dutch steamer Texelstroom has been sunk. Ac-cording to present advices, there were 'twenty survivors.

There are no records available of the recent movements of the Texelstroom. She was launched last year, and was of 1,601 tons gross.

Emporium, Pa., Report.-Four men vere instantly kinea, another probably fatally hurt, and six seriously injured in the explosion at the plant of Aetna Explosive company nere hetna Explosive company nere last night. A large quantity of smelleless powder, prepared for shipment to-day to the allies, exploded from some yet undetermined cause, blew the twostructure to atoms, and shook the surrounding country for miles around.

The mill had been closely guarded ay and night, and officials informed expressed the opinion that the explo-sion was accidental President P. A. Moscher, of the company, arrived here to-day on a special train from New fork, and conferred with the company cfficials in an effort ascertain the cause of the explosion. Officials today stated that the property loss was \$315,000.

FATAL BLOW-UP

Compressed Air Tank in Toronto Workshop Kills Man.

Toronto Repori .-- One man was killed and another injured yesterday morning when a tank of compressed air exploded in the workshop of the Canadian Ornamental Iron Company, ss River street. The dead man, William Taylor, 113 Hunter street., hard a vor, its functer street, was hurled through the roof of the shop by the force of the explosion and fell crashing back into the wreckage of the building. His body was fearfully manufact and death was element in the mangled and death was almost instantaneous.

When the explosion occurred Tay-lor and Mark Smith, 370 Wilton avenue, who were blacksmiths, were working near the tank. Smith was blown to one side, between the forge blown to one side, between the forge and the wall, and was burned and injured in the arm. He was taken to ins nome, and while his injuries are painful they are not considered seri-

ous. The tank was blown through the roof and fell on another part of the place. A small fire broke out, but it was extinguished before the fire wag-ons arrived. The force of the explosion was so great that numerous windows in the neighborhood were shattered. The managers of the company are unable to give any reason for the cause of the explosion.

ATHENS REPORTER OCT. 13, 1915 Athens Grain Warehouse Local and District News Purely Personal Items. Local and District News We want everybody in this district read The REPORTER. Miss Leita Arnold was a recent Subscribe for The REPORTER. BREAD FLOUR visitor in Smith's Falls. Mr Zeno Leeder spent the holidays with his parents at Mallorytown. nd in any news items you may have. Best brands and lowest prices Mr Chas. Peer of Philipsville, was in town op Saturday. Mr Thomas Howorth has made some improvements to his residence on Elgin Mr Jonn Coby returned home after Mr Burt Wilson of Ottawa, visited COTTON SEED MEAL street. spending a week with his daughter, Mrs J. J. Leeder, Mallorytown. his parents here on Thanksgiving day. W. R. Travers, who was manager of FOR CATTLE Wm. R. Usher, elder son of Rev. Wm. Usher, has returned to Freeland, the defunct Farmers Bank, was released Miss Clio Leeder, Mallorytown, Calf Feed from penitentiary on Tuesday. spent Sunday and Thanksgiving at her Pig Feed Pennsylvania. The Women's Missionary Society of grandparents', Mr and Mrs J. Coby. Hen Feed Mrs J. H. Ackland spent the weekthe Presbyterian church meets at the home of Mrs C. Yates on Thursday at Mrs Jos. Fitzpatrick, Brockville, end in Carleton Place, a guest of Mrs Mixed Grain Provender, good value spent Thanksgiving day, a guest of her Allen. 3 p.m. aunt and uncle, Mr and Mrs J. Coby Mr Wallace Johnson of Carleton The body of Robert Milne of Port Mrs Wm Morris spent the last two Cedar Shingles and all kinds of Place, was a Thanksgiving visitor in Hope, lost in the wreck of the schooner weeks at the home of his nephew, Mr building material. Athens. Cheboygan, off Amherst Island, Sep-John Mackie, at Eloida. tember 26, was found one mile from Miss Nellie McKeggan of Addison, Wool, 50c to \$1.50. the scene of the wreck. was a week-end guest of Miss Hazel Mr. G. W. Beach is advertising a Capt. Leo F. Guttman, a professor Latimer. Athens Lumber Yard hig sale of mercantile goods. See his in Queen's School of Mining and an Miss Jessie Percival, student at Otnnouncement in the REPORTER. expert on explosives, specially serving awa Normal, was home for the buli-Leader at \$2.00. Hon. E. L. Patenande, the new the war office, has repudiated his Austrian name and is to be known as days. Cabinet Minister, has been nominated Mrs (Rev) Eby left for Ottawa a few A WATCH'S for Hochelaga. Goodwin. days ago to spend the winter with her Mr. C. F. Just, investigator of trade Probate of the will of Myles H. Have your FURS Repaired and Remodelled NOW. mother there. opportunities in Russia, reports a five Young, late of Bastard, farmer, has Mr C. B. Tallman, Treasurer of the BUSINESS prospect for Canadain business there. been granted to William - Vernon Har-Lyndhurst Agricultural Society, was court Young Frank E Stone, both of Teachers' conventions are being held in town on Saturday. this week at Brockvillle for this dis-Bastard, farmers, the executors. T. R. Is a very exacting one. Mrs James Pratt of Kemptville, Beale, Athens, solicitor. It's hours are from 7 a.m. to 7 a.m. trict, and at Delta for Inspector Johnwas a guest of Mr and Mrs Jas. E. Major-General Sir Sam Hughes, ston's district. Seven days a week Burchell on Saturday. Minister of Militia, takes strong The St. Thomas Journal suffered It must do this, year in and year Mrs C. C. Slack was in Montreal serious loss by fire, and the paper will exception to certain statements said to out, for years and years. for Thanksgiving, a guest of her daughhave been made by Mr. D. A. Thomas KING STREET be published temporarily from The And a GOOD Watch will keep up representative of Mr Llovd George, as ter, Miss Mabel Slack. Times plant. to Canada's shell manufacture. this gait for a surprising Mrs E W. Middleton of Hamilton, Rev M. F. Boudreau of Westport will preach at the anniversary services triends in this vicinity. length of time. is this week visiting relatives and The Westport Black Fox Co. have of St. Paul's Presbyterian church or sold one of their young fexes to a About once a year it will need : little expert attention, and that is October 17 at 10.30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Clifford Kirkland who is in training Perth gentleman for \$700. This was one of nine toxes recently purchased at Elk Lake, New Catario. The Robert Much, manager of Huron County House of Refuge for a number at Barriefield Camp, visited his home where WE come in. at Philipsvillle over Sunday. When your watch shows the firm still has 10 fine fox at their ranch. Miss Gladys Gainford who is attendof years, died at Clinton in his sixtyleast sign of varying, the quicker fifth year. ing Model School at Renfrew, spent you get it to us the better. The body of the blind boy, Vernon Morrison, who had been missed from Thanksgiving at her home here. NOTICE. Our attention will be EXPERT Miss Wilma Steacy was in Prescott At the request of the Lieutenantthe Brantford Shool for the Biind since last week attending the Epworth Governor of the Province of Ontario, H. R. KNOWLTON a meeting of the men of Athens will be held in the Council Room at 8 Tuesday last was found in the mill raca League and S. S. convention. Jeweler and Optician when it was drained. Miss Anna Hickey resumed her The household goods of Mr T. H. o'clock Friday evening, the 15th inst , place in Kendrick's store last week in the interest of the British Red Cross Follick, former principal of the A.H.S., after three weeks' holiday. was shipped to Port Perry on Thurs-Society. Mr and Mis Nelson Jarvis of North M. B HOLMES, Reeve, day. Mrs Follick has joined her hus-(Sgd) Bay, are this week visiting the for-PROFESSIONAL CARDS. and who is now principal of Port Since receiving the above announcemer's sister, Mrs Frank Foley. Perry High school. ent from Reeve Holmes, we have Mr George A. McNamara of Lyn, Rev. A. E. Hagar, pastor of the been requested from Toronto to insert spent Thanksgiving here, a guest at DR. C. M. B. CORNELL. an advt. which appears on another Methodist church, Frankville, has offer the home of Mr and Mrs George Gainpage in this issue and speaks for itself. At the meeting to be held it will be ed his services to the militia authori-COR. GARDEN AND PINE ST ford. ties in the capacity of a chaplain, and BROCKVILLR made known where subscriptions can PHYSICIAN SURGEON & ACCOUCHEUR is awaiting a reply to his application Mrs M. May of Cairo, Mich., and which has been forwarded to head daughter, Mrs Sturneman of Chicago, be left. DR. T. F. ROBERTSON quarters. Rev. Mr. Hagar is a gradspent Thanksgiving with Mrs T. S. uate of Victoria University. Toronto. Kendrick. William Kennet Barker, the three-COR. VICTORIA AVE BROCKVILLE Sunday, October 17 will be observed par-oid son of Mr and Mrs Barker Mrs Jacob Morris and daughter, EYE, EAR, THROAT AND NOSE. by the Church of England Sunday Schools throughout the Dominion as njured by being struck by a train while Miss Rebecca, were in Ottawa for laving on the C. P. R. tracks opposite Thanksgiving, guests of Mr and Mrs his home, one mile south of Sharbot J. A. MCBROOM Children's Day. A special service will M. Webster. Lake on Friday afternoon, died in the e held in Christ's church, Athens, at Physician and Surgeon Mrs Burton Alguire went to Lans-2:30 p.m. when an address will be giv-General Hospital, Kingston. downe last week as delegate from the X-Rays and Electricity employed in treatment of cancer and chronic diseases en by Mr James E. Butchell. All SILLS, SLEEPERS, ETC nembers of the Sunday School, old

fire-wood.



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ocal W.C.T.U. to the county convention. teachers, parents and friends are cor-

Mrs Effie Eaton has been appointed delegate from the Athens Women's Mr F. B. Blancher, of Watson, Sask., Institute to the Ottawa convention has disposed of his fine brick residence this month. on Pine street to Mr W. G. Parish, of

Mr and Mrs Chas. Covey of Lynd-Athens, who will make many repairs and changes, converting it into an up tohurst, Mrs Garfield Beerman of Briar Hill, motored here on Sunday and date residence for his son A. G. Parish. Mr and Mrs Blancher, who called on friends. purpose spending the winter here,

Miss Lily Wiltse, tcacher at the have taken a house on James steet .-Outlet, was home for Thanksgiving, remaining over to attend the teacher's

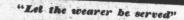
Thomas McClement, of Newboro, convention at Delta. who accompanied the First Canadain Mrs A E. Brown and children of Contingent overseas, has returned to Lyndhurst, returned home on Tuesday,

According to reports, Ottawa is to be epresented on the half mile track circuit next year. It is understood

that a syndicate have purchased a big property along the Aylmer road and intend building a track there. Montreal men are behind the propo-ition. but it is understood that several promi-nent Ottawa men hold stock.

The will of Sir Sanford Fleming. who died recently after 35 years of service as Chancellor of Queen's University, bequeaths \$30 000 to each of the late educator's children. Besides this disposition of his estate, he direc-

ted that a trust fund be created from the balance of his means for the six jointly, and the document suggests that



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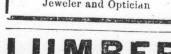
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was a cross which he picked up in Subscribe for the Reporter a church which was being shelled by the Germans.

Brockville Recorder.



his home at Newboro having been in- baving spent Thanksgiving with mother, Mrs. Mary Rappell.

Among those taking advantage of the excursion to New York, sie : Mrs Irwin Wiltse, Mis Francis Sheldon and Mis Morgan King.

Miss Florence Ray and Miss Mabel Dunham have gone to New York city where they have entered one of the city hospitals to train as nurses.

Athens friends are pleased to see Mrs N. Botsford after a lengthy abence, she having been a guest of her nece, Mrs Davis, Schenectady, N.Y.

A party was given on October 5th t Mrs I. C. Alguire' in honor of the eighty-ninth birthday of her mother, Mrs M. Judd, formerly of Mallorytown.

Mrs Alonzo Earle and Mrs Wilds of Smith's Falls and Corporal Thomas Dudley of Ottawa, were guests of Mr and Mrs Elliott, Main street, on Thanksgiving day.

Word has been received here that Mrs Lewis Washburn, formerly of this community, is ill at a Montreal hcspital, having been stricken the day after her return to the city from visit riends here.

Miss Marion Bottomley of Kingston, pent the week-end with her mother who left on Monday for Rootstown, N.Y., where she will live with her daughter, Mrs (Rev) Lineweaver.

Mrs Helen E. Cornell, her daughter, Marion, and son, Beaumont, spent Wednesday last at Barriefield Camp. Kingston, with Hutert Cornell on the eve of his departure for England with the 8th Canadian Mounted Rifles,

Mrs (D1) T. F. Chamberlain and daughter, Mrs Earr gey, of Toronto, and sister, Mrs D. P. Hamilton, of Calgary, were here visiting relatives, guests of the former's sister, Mis H. H. Arrold,

they be authorized to make a gift of \$30,000 to the University.

Michael J. Whitty, of Kingston, manager of the Orphenm Theatre, was fined \$20 last week for a technical violation of the law governing thea tres. He responded to the request of a number of citizens to put on a mati

nee performance for children showing a famous Charley Chaplin reel. He was fined for permitting children under the statutory age to be in the theatre unaccompanied by parent or guardian.

CARD OF THANKS.

The family desire, through the medium of the REPORTER, to thank all the neighbors for their many kindnesses during the illness and following

death of their father, Mr. Benjamin Scott.

CARD OF THANKS.

I take this means of expressing my sincere thanks to the many kind friends and neighbors who showed me so much attention during the illness and death of my husband.

MRS. THOS. M. MCBRATNEY.

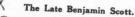
FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. A Thoroughbred Year Old Bull, Capt-ain Oakland 23087; his sire was Oakland Sir Maida Clothilde No. 12673. Dam, Pearl of Elm Shade No. 11224. This fine bull is owned by

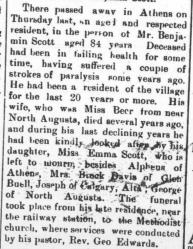
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S. HOLLINGSWORTH, Athens usta on Sunday at 2 o'oleck.





Atkin D. Steacy Dead.

The death occurred suddenly at Athens on Friday atternoon of Atkin D. Steacy, a well-known farmer, aged sbout 67, who had many friends in this district." Some time ago Mr. Steacy suffered from a stroke of paralysis, but had apparently partially re-covered and his death was quite unexpected. He was unwarried and is survived by his mother, who is 92 years of age and resides at Deloraine, Man.; also the following brothers and sisters: Wm. Steacy, Athens; Albert Steacy, Vancouver, B.C; John Steacy, Crystal City, Man.; Joseph Steacy, Syracuse, N.Y; Mrs. G. N. Young, Tincap; Mrs. George Baker, Brockville Mrs. Frank Pierce, Deloraine, Man. The tuneral was held at North Aug-



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