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SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson VI. Ferbuary 7, 1915. Ruth chooses the true God .- Ruth 1. 1-22.

'ommentary .-- 1. Removal to Moab (vs. 1-5). We are not told at what time during the period of the judges Elimelech and his family left Canaan Elimelech and his family left Canaan for Moab. It has been thought by many that it might have been during the years in which the Midlanites were overrunning the land of Israel and robbing the people of their produce. There may have been a famine be-cause of long-continued drought. It is clear, however, that scarcity of food led this family, consisting of Elimel-ech, Naomi, his wife, and their sons, Manlon and Chilion, to seek better conditions in the land of Moab. The fen years spent by Naomi there were ten years spont by Naomi there were full of distressing experiences. Her husband died, Her sons married wo-men of Moab, Later the sons died, leaving her alone with her two daugh-ters-in-law, Organ and Ruth. Jews are disposed to consider the afflictions that came to this family in the light unishment, inflicted upon them for leaving the land of Israel and goag into a heathen country, and for intermarrying with people of another ace and religion. However this may be, we have the assurance that the ford, by a peculiar train of providen-ces, brought figh monor to Ruth be-

Naomi?

Practical Survey.

The standard of Naomi's life

Topic-True consecration.

cause of her choosing to live and die among God's people. II. The return (vs. 6-10). 6. Them sie aroso — Naomi, after living in the land of Meab ten years, decided return to her former home. This was Bethlehem, called Bethlehem-Ju-dah, as distinguishing it from the Beth-ichem in Zebulun. The country of Noab-This was a region forty. for fifty miles from north to south, and twenty miles from east to west, lying "ast of the farritury occuried by the wast of the territory occupied by the tribes of Israel. She had heard - As there was not much intercourse beomi was a strong character. tween Israel and outside nations, it was probably some time after there ame to be plenty in Israel before the ows reached Naomi. Giving them bread—Acknowledgment is here de-outly made to God for the prosperity Giving them generations. hat Israel was enjoying. 7. They went in the way to return-Naomi and her laughters-in-law, Orpah and Ruth, set but together on the way to the land of them from accompanying her Judah, Orpah and Ruth were going Canaan, but she did not wish them with Naomi to keep her company, for a part of the distance, out of respect do so simply for her sake. and love for her. S. Naomi said—Go, return—The time had come, as Naomi nought, for them to part. She was leaving the blace where her loved uses had died, and now she must bid ther loving daughters-in-law farowell, to room show She thought they would to go on alone. She thought they would be better off to remain in their own and and among their own people, than to go into the land of Israel, for for she well knew the attitude of the sraelites toward people of other na-To the mother is given the special care of the daughter. The Lord deal indig with you-Naomi would dis-miss her loved ones with an earnest and humble prayer. As ye have dealt with the dead, and with me-Naomi fail a high tribue in these words to be character and a conduct of her freedom. God are here described the character and conduct of her daughters-in-law. She approved of dealings with her daughters-in-law. She stood firm in presenting the tests necessary for them to continue with heir treatment of her sons and of her. 11. The embodiment of Ruth's

9. That ye may find rest--To f 1 st is an Oriental form of expres. r st is an Oriental form of expres. 4 bales. There is no utterance in the Or entering the marriago state. This Old Testament more puthetic than state is in general the divine order for Ruth's words of entreaty and resolve. when and women, and they who are happly married are restrict. Each α would be are devo-tion breathe all through them. The out is the house of her husband--Na-



ALFALFA.

was not an experiment with her. It The tenth annual report of the Canmeant everything to her to make the choice and she would never go back from what she had decided. 18. Stedadian Seed Growers' Association, issued at Ottawa, contains papers and fastly minded—Naomi was convinced that Ruth's choice was fully made and culture. Following are statements exfurther argument and entreaty were useless, therefore she said no more tracted from papers on alfalfa by Proagainst her going with her. IV. Arrival at Bethlehem (vs. 19-22). fessor C. A Zavitz, and potato dis-eases by Mr. H. T. Gussow, Dominion

The arrival of Naomi and Ruth in the city was soon generally known. The Plant Pathologist. "The production of hardy alfalfa seed is limited to a small area. The acquaintances of Naomi wondered if it were really she. She said, "Call me not Naomi; call me Mara," for Naomi farmers of Haldimand knew that they had z hardy strain of alfalfa. They knew that farmers were "hunmeans pleasant, and Mara means bit ter. She felt that the Lord had testi-fied against her and had afflicted her. 'gry'' for a strain that would with-stand etimatic conditions. But the growers lacked organizations; they lacked a selling medium. The District Their arrival was in the time of barley harvest, or in April. Ruth at once found profitable employment as a Agricultural Representative put them in touch with the Canadian Seed found profitable employment as a gleaner in the field of Boaz and later in touch with the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, and the upshot

became his wife. Quections.--Where is Moab? What was the Grand River Alfalfa Seed Centre, having for its object the pro-duction and sale of Registered Grimm's Varigated Alfalfa Seed. This family went from Bethlehem to Moab? What led them to go? Who were Orpah and Ruth? How long was Naomi in Moab? What change came to the family in Moab? Why did circle is selling throughout Canada its home-grown seed, without employ-ing a seed merchant or middleman. The secretary books orders, not for one man, but for the Circle. They have grasped the real principle of co-operation and are being repeat Naomi decide to return to Bethlehem What choices did Orpah and Ruth make with regard to going with What arguments did Naomi operation, and are being repaid. use to persuade her daughters-in-law to return to their mothers' houses!

The status of alfalfa in Canada is almost cirtical at the present time. How important may be the results of How did Ruth express her decision

such work as that of the Grand River Seed Centre may be inferred from Professor Zavitz' statement that the II. The embodiment of Ruth's choice decrease in alfalfa of over 22,000 acres in one year in Ontario alone, was due to the planting of tender varieties. In no case has the seed of The standard of Naomi's life. We are here given a glimpse into the do-mestic life of Israel. The customs of the common variety, obtained iron the United States, given satisfactory the time were primitive and the habits of the people simple, Naomi and her two daughters-in-law in their results. Varieties are wanted such as widowhood present a pathetic pic-ture. A common sorrow had brought them very close to one another. Nathe Grimm and the Ontario Varigated. Last year, the alfalfa crop was prac-tically annihilated by frost throughout Eastern Ontario. A plot of On-tario Variegated, near Morrisburg, stood the winter well, when all the She proved herself a true Israelite indeed. God wonderfully supported her in all her afflictions. Her record at a patsurrounding fields were killed.

Alfalfa seed can be produced suc-cessfully in several places in Ontario, and also in the comparatively Southtern of patience and fidelity to all generations. An inevitable crists came when Naomi resolved to return to Bethlehem. Her influence upon Ruth and Orpah was clearly manifest ern Alberta Country. In Ontario, there is no place more suitable for its proin their resolution to return with her. Naomi did not desire to prevent either duction than on the rolling clay land extending along the Grand River and eastward through the central part of the Niagara Peninsula. In that counto try, alfalfa has been grown success-fully for more than forty years, and a hardy strain has been developed. When she spoke of their kindness to her she did not contemplate how much their conduct was the result of her own.

Her character as a true mother was "the stem around which the tendrils of their young hearts might climb to their mother's God." The character POTATO DISEASES AND REMEDY "Plant disease and you will harvest disease," says 11. T. Gussow, Dominion Plant Pathologist. The only way to prevent potato diseases from being propagated is to plant sound tubers. of both young widows is beautiful, but the best of parting revealed the heroine. Orpah loved Naomi and wept The potato crop is one of Canada's most valuable and necessary crops. There is no other crop that will rebitterly at parting from her. Ruth was fixed in her desire to cast in her pay so weil a little care and labor spent on it. What is the position of matters? The examination of many hundreds of samples shows it is rare to receive a sample that can be relot with her desolate and destitute mother-in-law. Naomi was careful to put Ruth in an attitude of entire Orbah failed in courage though not in affection. Ruth's love led on to faith and a living heritage. ommended for seed. The situation is erious, and the need for improvement All the elements of a true choice of in Naomi' rgent.

Seed treatment does not control dis-eases of a fungus or bacterial nature such as "bowdery scab," "potato can-ker," "dry rot," "late blight," "fusar-ium rot," a d "bacterial ring" disease. Powdery scab, canker and prob-ably dry rot are visible externally; than the others appear only when cutting the tuber. Potato canker does not exist in Can-

ada, Upon this disease and powdery scab is based the United States potato embargo, recently enforced

make this a highly profitable regular ractice in potato planting. The Kansas Experiment Station says

that for quick results in improving a soil sweet clover is superior to most other crops. Its ability to thrive well on soils lacking in humus or otherwise badly run down makes it especially adapted for this purpose. Liko alfalfa cowpeas and other legumes, it has the ability to obtain nitrogen from the air by means of the plants, thus adding much nitrogen to the soil in which it grows. When plowed under for green manure or allowed to remain on the hand this crop is a very efficient one in building up the humus content of the soil. The large roots, which pene-

trate deeply, break up the lower lavers of the soil and add much humus thereto when they decay, thus improving the physical condition of the soil to a considerable depth below the depth of plowing. Sandy as well as heavy clay and hard-par soils, which would clay and hard-part sons, which would not otherwise produce satisfactory crops, hay be so improved in texture by growing sweet clover for a few years that they become quite productive.

A cow does not expectorate, as human being does, and if she has tu-berculosis the germs pass in the excrement. Manure falling in the for dust from the udder into the milk may carry these gerns. Keep the udder clean, but do not cleanse it just before milking, or the dust arising may work the damage. Some use a damp cloth, which prevents the stirring of dust. Proper care of the udder will pay.

An observing dairyman says that cows off feed are usually the ones with small mouths. The Pennsylvania Experiment Sto-

tion concludes, as the result of tests, that the amount of silage fed to the Lreeding ewes should be limited to two pounds daily per head. Experiments at this station gave proof that feeding corn slage as a whole roughage is fatal to pregnant eves in a high per-centage of cases." For that reason, conclude the exterimenters, it should be fed in conjunction with other lowing two pounds as the maximum amount of corn silage to be fed to the pregnant ewes Feeding of silage causes death of lambs.

Alfalfa responds quickly to applications of barnyard manure. While man-ure benefits an old-established stand, the greatest benefit is usually derived



Washington Despatch-It may be stated with positiveness that if the United States purchases interned Gernan and Austrian ships under the provisions of the pending Ship Purhase Bill, it will become involved with the Governments of Great Britain and France and Russia in a controversy vastly more serious than any that has contronted this nation in any years. While the Administration is refus-



FARMERS' MARKET.

Eggs, new laid, doz. 40 Butter, dairy Chickens, dressed, lb. .. Ducks, dressed, lb. ... 15 Turkeys, dressed, 1b. Geese, dressed, lb Potatoes, bag 65

WHOLESALE MEATS. Wholesale houses are quoting as fol-

70

Beef, forequarters, cwt. . 9 50 10 50 Do., hindquarters 13 00 13 75 T. m Carcases, choice 11 50 12 5

 Carcases, choice
 11 50

 Bo., medium
 9 50

 Do., common
 7 50

 Veals, common, cwt.
 12 50

 Do., prime
 14 00

 Mutton
 8 00

 Do., light
 10 00

 Lambs, spring
 13 50

 Hogs, light
 10 00

 Do., heavy
 9 00

 10 5 12 00

SUGAR MARKET.

Sugars here are steady at the fol-lowing wholesale prices: Per cwt

Extra granulated, Redpath's ... \$6 36 Do., 20-lb bags Do., St. Lawrence 6 46 6 30 6 26 Dominion, in sacks

No. 1 yellow 5 96 LIVE STOCK.

	Butcher cattle, sholce 7 25 to	7 50
1	do. do. medium 5 25 to	6 00
)	do. do. canners 3 50 to	4 25
5	Butcher cows, choice 6 00 to	6 50
	do, do, medium 475 to	5 50
•	do. do. conners 3 50 to	4 25
5	do, bulls 650 to	6 75
	Feeding steers 6 25 to	6 75
	Feeding steers 6 25 to Stockers, choice 575 to	6 25
	do. light 5 25 to	5 50
	Milkers, cheice, each 65 00 to	
	Springers 50 00 to	
	Sheep, ewes 500 to	6 00
'	Bucks and culls 3 59 to	4 50
	Lambs	9 60
ċ	Hogs, fed and watered 7 75	
	Hogs, f. o. b 740	
	Calves 7 50 to	11 00

OTHER MARKETS. WINNIPEG GRAIN OPTIONS.

Open. High, Low, Close, Wheat-1 4334 Jan. ... Flax-May ...1 71 1 7136 1 6776 1 6834 July ...1 74 1 74 1 73 1 73 MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. Minneapolis-Wheat, No. 1 hard, \$1.49 1-8; No. 1 northern, \$1.43 1-8 to \$1.48 5-8; No. 2 do., \$1.43 5-8 to \$1.46 5-8; May, \$1.44 3-8. Corn--No. 3 yellow, 72 3-4c to 73 -40 Oats-No. 3 white, 55c to 55 1-2c Flour, fancy patents, \$7.20; clears, \$5.95; second clears, \$4. first

Bran, unchanged. DULUTH GRAIN MARKET

Duluth-Wheat, No. 1 hard, \$1.46 to \$1.46 1-2; No. 1 northern, \$1.45 1-2; No. 2 do., \$1.43 to \$1.43 1-2; May \$1.45 1-2.

LONDON WOOL SALES. London-The offerings at the wool auction sales to-day amounted to 9,-500 bales. The demand was good and 600 bales. boo bales. The demand was good and prices were firm. Americans bought greasy Merinos and some Cape of Good Hope and Natal. A good show of choss-breds sold in seller's favor. New Cealand greasy brought 1s 4 1-2d.



Is Plan of British Paper's Naval Expert

To Settle Cases Like the Dacia and Wilhelmina.

London Cable .--- The Chronicle's naval correspondent, dealing with the question of international law, raised by the Dacia and Wilhelmina cases, discusses the possibility of Great Britain's declaring a commercial blockade of the North German Sea 8 50 13 00 coast.

"One great object of our naval 10 00 operations," says the Chronicle expert, 15 50 11 00 "is to exercise compression on Germany, with the hope of abridging the 9 50 duration of the war. It is obvious, however, that if neutral ships should

be permitted to carry great supplies of foods into German seaports, as seems to^{*}be expected in some quarters, our purpose may be defeated or its accomplishment delayed. "A commercial blockade of an ene-

my's coast is undoubtedly the most effective way of exerting the com-pressive influence of sea power. We have precedent, if any were required. for blockading the German North Sea coast in our blockade of the coast

from Brest to the Elbe, in 1806, and we have acted in a similar manner at other times and in other localities. "If the whole of the German coast on the North Sea was declared under blockade, the enterprise of the Wilhelmina, supposing her to be bound to Hamburg, would not be possible, un-less she were successful as a blockade runner. There is no longer any idea runner. There is no longer any idea of a squadron lying off the enemy's ports, as in the old wars. It is not necessary, as Admiral Mahan long since said, that a blockading squadron should be within sight of the enemy's

coast. He said that half a dozen fast vessels, cruising twenty miles off shore, between the New Jersey and Long Island coasts, would be a very real danger to ships seeking to break a blockade of New York.

"We are in agreement with the United States that a ship may he arrest-ed at any point off a blockading post. and if that should be the case, our blockade might be arrested effectively at the Straits of Dover and the north passage between Scotland and Nor-way. Many difficult questions would no doubt be raised by declaring a blockade off the German coast. they should not prove insperable. Difficulties have often arisen from a blockade and they were not absent when President Lincoln, in the American Civil War, announced his intention of blockading the whole Confed-

erate coast. "The United States would not be likely to raise serious objections if we declared and exercised an effective leclared and exercised an blockade. To interfere with the legitimate operations of a belligerent would be an unneutral procedure, of which they would not likely be guilty.'

THRIVES ON IT

Prohibition is Making Russia Rich and Efficient.

She was leaving them forever, a Hought, and bade them an affection ite farcwell. Litted up their and wept—They thus expressed this grief at parting 10. We will return with thee unto thy people-Na mattempt to send her daughters-main toock was apparently unsuccessful. life in Moab and her attitude and het toward t in acresuch a them to here di So greatly were t aken up with her that they would are well to Th and kindred rat

han say good-lye to her. III. Two holess (vs. 11-18) that they may be your linsband losaic law duired that if a bluot dia using a wife and brother sabuld in hild, the mu ion to the just mentioned N ugituts-in-law he she had more-sens who can id.oction and m. Is. (2. Go your In this their husba She would shade them to return why homes for then observe for the thoir rostanti are better p she view situation, then . Would ye s ie land of ing hurbands Nao-an improbable sup-a makes the thought r them fro al first sets sition, and Orpah and Lath's marrying so at she mig bear, to appear ri d of the Lord has liculous ope cut againe Lerd su-Naonai felt that realities severe afflic-realities severe afflic-ciller in taking away 4 per sons. 14. Wept ionals, are demonstraon to con. r husband gain ". This seen, must impressive one. Ortive in their ave been a mother-in-lawast sad kis a trainful separation unlike Ruth, turned ack to her and her gods. The reat deity of the Moabites was Che 21 24: Judges 11: 21.) into her-Ruth was not sh (Nu tuth clave et convinced that it was best for her h persuaded to do return; r Naomi tried to 15. Return. use to advant, go the argum had gon's back, therefore Rutt lould ge also.

16. Intreat my not -Ruth's mind wa rade up. She had chosen to go with aomi. Orpati might choose to return was determined to go to th and of Israel. Whither thou goest, I ill go-There was no besitancy on uth's part. She knew mong a strange people, but she also commission. The sunderstood that Roumania will use the money for the purchase of war a right on .. Thy people shall be materials.

oni was making for Ofpah and Ruth the best wish and prayer that she could frame. Then she kissed them-Lovely and gentle as she appeared, umbly and affectionately as she leaded, there were amazing dignity and firmness in her resolve, the ant outpouring of a true heart. Ruth does not appear to have bestowed thought upon an accurate adjustmen of duty acd interest; no" to have cmsidered whether her feelings were extravagant or reasonable; neither to have entertained any idea that sh was making a sacrifice at all. 'I'h love of her yearning heart was her monitor and law. The marriage-bond had been to her a law of liberty ha

cause a law of love. At her marriage the current of her life had received its direction and in a nature like that was to be maintained f forever. Her formness was the result of th houghtful decision of her culichtaned mind and consecrated heart. That strong and brave decision revealed character of no ordinary quality. Her outward life was but the scontaneous outflow of the sum of all her action ind reached the utmost limit of her existence. The religion which her mother-in-law brought with ther to Moab became Ruth's hope. One Gentile proselyte was thereby to be brought to the worship, of Israel's God. Little was Naomi aware of the treasure she was bringing to Isreal er of the honor which was in store for Ruth, or of the part she had in such soul-winning. Ruth's choic prompt, humble, affectionate, deter-inined and entre. She made the transfer of herself freely, completely and without reserve. Had her steadfastross depended upon her human re-lations alone and had her heart not reoted itself in the divine she would have followed Orpah. Her heart prov ed to be the true monitor and bene factor of her life. The crowning grace of her character was her piece utter unselfchness in her devo Leautiful to contemplate. Human kind aney, uncomplaining toil, true chas

ity, sweet patience, strong faith and teble generosity are all found in this . cord of domestic life

LOAN TO ROUMANIA.

va. N. T., tay and the set of the she to go with hoose to return, d to go to the r thou goest, I o hesitaney on she was going to be also, commission. the potato crop to avoid this discuss, ter is certain to lead to complications, especially as we know that thorough It is not possible to emphasize too spraying will control both the blight strongly the positiveness of the views and rot and will increase the crop en- of the allied Governments on this

mer taking on year with another to

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to if it succeeds in passing the Ship Purchase Bill, there is no mystery at Some potato diseases, particularly Powdery Scab, may live in the ground all about what the allied Governments in the European war will do in case for years. Hence, if sound tubers are planted on ground that once produce he proposed Government-owned cora diseased crop, the resulting crop will poration buys and puts into trade with Germany and Austria vessels now owned by their enemies. Positive and again turn out diseased. 111 orde to protect himself, the grower must familiarize himself with these trouauthoritative statements that these vessels under such circumstances will No efficial action will succeed in controlling disease unless the farm-er will do his share. Make it a rule to e treated as enemy vessels are now obtainable in Washington and leave plant only sound polatoes on land that not the slightest room for any doubt as to where the allied Governments has not produced previously a diseased rop. This is the whole secret. stand on the issue.

NOXICUS WEED SEEDS.

bles.

In wheat seeds we find quack-grass wild oats, chess and dock. In oats, wild buckwheat, false flax wild oats are quack-grass. In barley, wild oats, wild buckwheat, mustard and lamb's quarters. In rye wild oats, quark-grass, wild buckwheat and mustard. In flax, green (oxtail, lamb's quar-ters, false flax and dedder. In timothy, Canadian thistle, small fruited false flax, dock and plaintain, In Kentucky blue grass, night flowering catch fly, shepherd's purse,

pepper-grass and sheep-sorrel In brome grass, quack-grass, lambs' quarters, wild oats and farweed. In alfalfa, lamb's quarters, dock and

Russian thistle. In medium red clover, lamb's quartors, green fextail, plaintain and curi-

ed dock In mammoth red clover, fanweed, amb's quarters. Russian - thistle and

sheep sorrel. In Sike over, lamb's quarters, fanweed, popper grass and curled dock

in millet deck, black bindweed, the issue involved in the Administrayellow foxtail, fanweed and mustard. -- Montava Ex. Station. from the present the Administra-

NOTES.

NOTES.' Cabbage should not be planted the second year where the first season's crop has shown much clubroot, and polatees should not leidow where season's has prevailed, according to the first va, N. Y., Experiment Station; but careful tests in two seasons carried on by the station, have given no evidence

Realization of the stand of the al-

fully upon those in Washington inter

sted in the proposed legislation. This

ealization has come with startling

orce to many Democrats who were

proceeding under the impression that the Administration has received as-surances in advance that there would

be no objection to the plan of pur-chasing belligerent ships for the pro-

mosed steamship line, or at least that uch assurances would be obtained be-ore anything was done. The know-

edge that not only have such assur-

ances not been obtained, but that th

question.

SALE OF SHEEPSKINS

IsALE OF SHEEFSMAS. London—A sale of sheepskins was held here to-day. There were 6,280 bales offered, and they were readily sold at unchanged prices. Medium sold at unchanged prices. Medium and coarse crossbreds were occasional-The attendly five per cent. dearer. nce was fair.

GLASGOW CATTLE MARKET. Glasgow--Watson & Batchelor re-cotch steers at 16 3-4c to 18c; 1rish 4c to 17c; bulls, 13 1-2c to 15c 1-4c. Th ower

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Cattle, receipts 4,000, Market steady, exas steers, native vestern, steers ows and heifers. Not only is there no uncertainty bout the position of the allied Governments in principle, but it is also clear that all are in the mood to treat this possible emergency just as Hogs, receipts 28,000. Market strong. orcefully as they have treated other

situations in the war which have been regarded as likely to result in aidings their cucmies or injuring themselves. 5 09 +0 6 40 to ied Governments on this issue has in he last few days begun to dawn more Market stron 5 75 to 6 65 6 65 to. 7 75 7 25 to 8 65 arlings

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

East Buffato, Despatch-Cattle eipts 200, steady; prices unchang Veals--Receipts, 125; . active, \$4 to \$12

Hogs-Receipts 8,000; active: heavy, \$7 to \$7.15; mixed, \$7.10 to \$7.25; yorkers and plgs, \$7.50; roughs, \$6.25 to \$6.40; stags, \$5 to \$5.75. active; lambs slow; lambs, \$5 to \$9; yearlings, \$5 to \$7.75; wethers, \$6.50 to \$6.75; ewes, \$3.50 to \$6.25; sheep, mix-

allied Governments take the stand emphatically to the contrary, has come as a shock to these legislators, and the inclusions are now that seri-ous consideration will be given to ed, \$6.25 to \$6.50. -000

Are Asked for for Canadian Contion is standing on its statement that tingents.

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sufficiency due to lack of revenue from the gale of liquors. Notwithstanding the great percentage of laborers in the ranks of the army, it is pointed out that the efficiency of those re-maining, owing to enforced sobriety. has been increased from fifty

A BRUTAL TRICK

Germans at Close Range Reverse Their Bullets.

London Cable .--- The Daily New has the following from Paris: Hards an interesting passage front a let received from a French soldier Picardy: "Ambulance min found some of our fellows kill-d a strange way. Their wounds shocking and almost suggested

sive bullets, but that was a case. Inquiries of a German revealed what had happened. gent of doctors and orderlies for the blank range. The General practice overed and practice had been much shouting at or in an effort to fly point first 1 twists from the moment the bulk leaves the barrel, and strikes



Ottawa Despatch-The War Office has asked for an additional contin-

hispital establishment of the Cana-dian army. Twenty-five of the or-derlies are in Halifax and seventy-five in Quebec, and the following doctors are expected to go: Captain J, but a score or two of yards. Winnipeg; Lieut. P. M. Linton, Lon-don; Lieut. A. S. Jones, Victoria, B.C.; Lieut. M. V. Valfquette, Ottawa; Capt. A. R. Selby, Calgary; and Capt. Lozier, New Brunning A. Schwick and Capt. Lozier, Schwick and New Brunswick. An eighth will be selected later.

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Petrograd via London cable -The official report made by the ways and means committee of the Duma last night indicated that, despite the war the Government estimates of its ordinary income from direct taxes during the coming year will exceed that of last year by 66,457,000 rubles (\$33,228,500). The direct taxes will

be ap:-cosimately 342,465,000 rubles (\$171,232,500). This is the first budget in which the income from alcoholic drinks will be eliminated. From nearly a billion ubles (\$500,000,000) from this source. the Government revenue will drop to a few million rubles, which will ac-crue from the sale of industrial spir-

 $\begin{array}{c} 6.60\\ 6.65\\ 6.65\\ \end{array}$ The Government anticipates no dif- $6.65\\ 6.65\\ \end{array}$ ficulty in raising by indirect faxes a sufficient amount to cover the de-

hundred per cent.

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Strongest Liniment in 100 Years Best For Either Man or Beast

Ont., who says:

"Very frequently there are ailments

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

RUB ON NERVILINE

When you have been exposed to wet and cold and your muscles are full of pain, nerves are jumping with neural-gia, then you should have ready at hand a bottle of Nerviline. It robs pain of its terrors, gives relief to all suffering, brings ease and comfort

in the family that can be out short if Nerviline is handy. When my children herever No care or expense has been spared to secure for Nerviline the purest and materials. It is prepared with a single aim: to restore the sick to health. This cannot be said of the reparation that an unscrupulous dealer may ask you to accept instead of Nerviline, so we warn you it is the extra profit made on inferior goods is scarcely a pain or ache in man or beast is won't cure quickly." The large 50c. family size bottle is that tempts the substitutor. Of him the most economical; trial size, HERAT

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

with great fortitude. Can you bear happiness as well?" Benny looked at the questioner with surprise, and then, as a gleam of his old humor twinkled in his eyes, he answered: "I don't know. The experiment has In the last hundred years no lini-ment has been produced that can com-

"I don't know. The experiment has never been tried upon me." "I think you can bear it, however, said the lawyer, with a smile. "Now listen, Mr. Hurst. And Lord Wcli-rose, you too, will be astonished! I am glad, however, that Miss Suzy is not here to-day. If she had been, our communication must have been de-ferred until her departure." "It seems to me that you are taking pare with Nerviline, in strength, in penetrating power or in curative abil-For nearly forty years it has been Canada's household remedy, and moth-ers will do well to follow the advice of Mrs. Jessie Beggins, of Stella P. O.,

'It seems to me that you are taking nusual pains to prepare us for some-hing," said Lord Wellrose, with a mile not devoid of curiosity. thing.'

o Benny, and said, with some excite

"Mr. Hurst, you can bear trouble

"Yes, I am preparing you for some-thing. Benjamin Hurst!" he said, turning to the prisoner, "we bring an order for your immediate discharge. You are entirely cleared from all im-putation of guilt. You are a free man from this hour!"

ished and delighted prisoner, even without knowing or suspecting the cause of his deliverance. "Oh, thank God!

"Mr. Hurst, I am deughted, added Percy Melliss, warmly grasping and shaking the hand of the young man. "I congratulate you with all my heart, though I co not, in the least, understand the turn affairs have tak-en. God bless you, Benjamin Hurst," said Lord Wellrose, earnestly shak-ing his bond ing his hand.

"Thanks, thanks," said Benny, half choking with emotion.

The governor of the jail then beg-ged permission to read the order for the prisoner's discharge, and he read

But how came all this about?" enquired the earl.

"Let us get out of this place first, and then I will tell you. It is a strange story, not without its sorrow for some concerned, though in fact my pleasure at the vindication of my client here made me forget that. Come! I have a four-wheeled cab at the door. Come, Mr. Hurst, My lord, will you ac-company us?"

"Certainly," said Lord Wellrose, ris-

ing. Benny was already standing with his hat in his hand. They left the dark and gloomy pri-

soil and went out into the street, where the afternoon sun was shining brightly We will drive to the Morley House

or two, if your lordship pleases?" said Mr. Melliss.

"Certainly," said the earl.

And they all entered a cab that was aiting before the door, and Mr. Melliss gave the order to drive to the Morley House.

When they arrived there Mr. Mel-liss, who acted for the little party, got out, and engaged a private parlor, to which he ordered refreshments to be brought and in which the three soon found themselves confortably scated around a table, with a bottle of light wine and a plate of biscuits before them them

fiere Mr. Percy Melliss told his strange story, it was in brief this: That among the victims of the fa-tal accident on the Paris and Mar-

seilles Railroad was William Juniper, who though not instantly killed, was fatally injured. He had been dragged from beneath

the ruins of a railway carriage, and conveyed in an insensible condition to the nearest house, where, for sever-al days, he lingered in a state of

Just before his death, as often hap consets, and to the full consciousness of his condition.

His first act was then to ask for the ttendance of a clergyman and a registrate. And in answer to his call the vener-



signt; so through the valley and over the height In silence 111 take my way. I shall not go like that blustering train— The Wind and the Snow, the Hall and the Rain--Who makes so much bustle and noise But I'll be as busy as they." man sorrowfully. "That will I," answered the Earl Then he flew to the mountain, and pow-dered its crest; He lit on the trees, and their boughs he drest In diamond beals; and over the breast Of the quivering lake he spread A coat of mail; that it need not fear The downward point of many a spear That he hung on its margin, far and near of Wellrose gravely, as he arose from the table.

"Ah, my lord, it will be a painful task!" said Benny. said Benny. "I know it," murmured the carl. And then, after a pause, he said: "Mr. Hurst, will you do me a favor?" "Assuredly, my lord." where a rock could rear its head. He went to the windows of those who

"Will you, then, follow my advice to you-which is, to take a room here for the present, and wait till I can have an opportunity of consulting with you about your future career?" "I will, Lord Wellrose, with thanks." replied Benjamin, who, for

some occult reason, arising out of their unconscious blood relationship, or from some hidden sympathy or pure love and trust, or from all these causes combined, never felt the slight-est sense of humiliation in receiving favors from his unknown brother.

"Now just to set them a-thinking. "Ill bide this backet of fruit," said he, "This costly picture Ill burst in three; And the glass of water they've left for "Quite right. Good-day, then. I will see you to-morrow morning. Good-day, Mr. Mellis," said the earl. And bowing to both his late compan-ions, he left the more set in galek, to tell them I'm drink-She ions, he left the room. Austrian War Lament.

Outside he took a hansom and drove to Park Lane to break the news of her brother's death to Suzy. He sent in his eard, and in a few moments was invited into the draw-ing noem where the draw-

(Or Pronunciation Made Easy) Austrians cannot stand the drizzle Russian shrapnel at Przemys! The Russian hordes are in the track Our noble men who flee to Cracow, ing room, where he was received by Mrs. Brown. A million Cossacks may debouch, At any moment, at Oikusz!

The housekeeper's face wore the traces of recent tears, and her man-ner was very grave as she greeted A million more reported are At Kamion!:asarunin.jwa! Lord Wellrose, and said: hope your lordship will excus And yet another million have Consumed all food at Jareslaw!

Miss Juniper this morning. She is just heard of the shocking death of her brother, and-" Ah! ev'rything they cleared-as well as the larders Jaszarokszcellas! "She has heard, then! From whom!

Then down they poured like molton lava On rural, inno-ent Suczawa!

"She has heard, then: From whom: Who has incationally shocked her with the news?" exclusined the carl, "No one did, sir. She received a letter this morning from the French on harmless little Drohobycz: priest who attended her brother on his deathbed. He died a Christian, I

ALMOST EVERYONE NEEDS A TONIC

navy? Take time to think, before deciding," said the earl kindly. "If I might choose—" began Benny.

And then he blushed like a girl, and

a common soldier in war time, nor

your views. And I have found it now. I have a young friend-Ensign

the war, Mr. Hurst; and, although you enter it only as an ensign, which is the lowest grade of commissioned

officer, yet I feel persuaded that you will rise."

(To be Continued)

Jack Frost.

Jack Frost looked forth one still, clear

And whispered: "Now I'll be out of

the army."

to say:

enter the army."

are right, my lord.'

night.

signt;

paused. "Choose! It is what I desire you to do. What would you like?" "All England is arming for the Crimean war. I should like to enter Almost everyone-man, woman and child-needs a tonic at sometime. It is often said that a man is hazy icis often said that a man is lazy ic-cause he takes little or no interest in his work; but the truth he is not well. He needs a tonic. The same is true of the woman who does not hustle over her home work, but only feels fit to be in bed. She is not merely tired, but ill. A dull pain in the head or back, poor appetite, loss of strength with low spirits and loss of interest in life show that you need a tonic to brace up the nerves and give you a new lease of life. The proof is that when the right tonic as then Ah, poor boy! He had never known his father, yet he had inherited his father's martial passion. Wil-liam Douglas had also wanted "to Lord Wellrose reflected for a few moments, during which Benny mis-interpreted his silence, and hastened "Ah. forgive me, my lord! I spoke impulsively and without discretion. I know now how improper my wish is, since I have not the physical powers of endurance that would fit me to be is that when the right tonic is taken all the trouble quickly disappears. The one tonic-the only tonic-for weak

yet the education that would prepare me for the duties of an officer. You and ailing men, women and children is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which speedily bring back abundant health, strength and energy. They have done this in thousands and thousands, of "You mistake me, my dear Hurst. I have been turning over in my mind cases as is proved by the following: Mr. Ed. A. Owen, Burdett, Alta., says: the best and quietest way of meeting "About two years ago my Lealth was in a wretched condition. My whole now. I have a young friend—Ensign Charley Blount, of the — regiment of foot. His regiment is ordered to the Crimea, and he does not want to go there. He wishes to sell out and system seemed to be run down and the doctor seemed puzzled at my conthe doctor seemed puzzled at my con-dition. I had no abjectite, ex-ertion would leave me breath-less, and I was troubled much with dizziness. And the medicine I took did me no good and i was stead-ily growing weaker. My mother stay at home. Good! His commis-sion shall be purchased for you. You shall enter the army, and go to liv growing weaker. My mother urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and before I had taken them very long I began to feel like p new man and continuing their use I was restored to complete health. I now re-commond them to all run down in commend them to all run down in health as they are the best medicine

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CAPTAIN-COLIMANDER.

Two Naval Terms That Confuse Are Here Explained.

The titles captain and commander in the royal navy are very confusing to the average landsman.

A commander is an offic r promoted from a lieutenant of generally ten to twelve years' schiority, these promo-tions taking place twice a year, June 30 and Dec. 31, and are by selection. A commander holds that rank for your a He went to the windows of those who set of the windows of those who set of the windows of those who set of the windows of those who windows of the But he did one thing that was bardly fair: He peeped in the cuppoard, and finding That all had forgotten for him to pre-pare. own mess and quarters, except in flag-ships, where he messes with the admi-| ral and staff, and in destroy rand torpedo boats, where all officer together. The commander is the next -HANNA F. GOULD. ous. He organizes the ship's company for their various duties. Un a ship in command, and his duties are t being placed in commission he sits at a table with the various heads of their departments, and guinery and torpedo officers, chief of the police and war rant officers with him, and as each man comes up, chief petty officers, petty officers, seamen, stokers etc each man receives a card name, number on the ship books mess, hammock, bag (which be keeps his kit in), his place in action, fire, collision, or abandon ship.

The commander has the whether trol of the discipline (of course under the captain) of the ship, and he is the only officer, with the exception captain, who has the power of parish-The engineer command who carries out the superintendency of his department, has no power to panish department, has no power to panish his stokers in any way, and all de-faulters are brought first before the commander, who either deals with them himself or forwards them to the

captain. The commander messes in the

ward room, and is ex-officio president

fleet he has to see and initial. He is practically on deck or superintending some drill or exercise from the time the hands fall in at 5.30 in the norm-ing until his charter.

the hands fall in at 5.30 in the morn-ing until his final inspection of the ship at 9 p.m., when he has to report to the captain that everything is cor-rect, he previously having received reports from the representative of the continuo-room department, bokes gun-

ergine-room department, police, gun-nery and torpedo officers, the car-

penter, and other officers that all their departments are correct to the night.

The average age of a second addressed in the about 33 when promote 1.

The commander is the busiest man on board. His day is never finished. Every signal, official correspondence, and anything dealing with the ship or

TRUE TO HIS RACE

"No," answered Suzy, with sudden said Suzy. ergy, "Let justice be done, though And the earl, at the mention of his

energy. "'Let justice be done, though the heavens fall.' A guilty man had better die for his crime than an in-f nocent one suffer the slightest unjust succion through him! What do you think, Lord Wellrose?" she enquired, turning to the carl, confident also of his answer. 'I agree with you perfectly: a false-

ly-accused man should clear himself at whatever cost to the real criminal," answered the earl.

"But if the falsely accused man should be quite alone in the world, the guilty man should have father and mother, brothers and sisters, who would be brought to shame and sorrow by his exposure and punishment, hen would not the falsely accused be justified at least in keeping silence earnestly enquired Benny.

'By no means," emphatically answered the earl As he spoke the door was opened, a

visitor was announced, and a lady, dressed with Quakerly simplicity in a gray gown, shawl and bonnet, ened the cell.

She bowed to the lady and gentle blan present without recognizing ei-ther, and then advanced to speak to

the young prisoner. "Benjamin Hurst! how little you are changed except in growth! Benjamin, I should be so glad to meet you again, if it were anywhere else than here." she said, taking his hand and press-ing it affectionately.

But the young prisoner gazed on her in dunib anazement. Why, Benny, tou don't seem to khow me at all. And I should have khown you anywhere! Look at me, my hoy. Don't you recegnize me how?"

Why, lienny, tou don't seem to know me at all. And I should have from you anywhere'. Look at the tabled of the current month, to treat my hoy. Don't you recognize me naw?". "Miss Rachel Wood!" exclaimed Denny, in joyful surprise, starting up as if he would have embraced her, then recollecting hirself, blushing and slub-ing back on bis seat, but adding if a more sublued manner. "Oh, I am so rejoiced to see yeal. It was so good of you to come! And, Miss Rachel. I want to tell you at onee, I did not com-mit the manner for which I am to be refer. tried.

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own name, arose and bowed, and rc_7 seemed his seat. "I have the honor of some slight ac-

quaintance with his lordship," said Ra-chel, returning the bow. but the gin-themen visitors of the school have mere c do with the teachers' department han with the matron's." "Rache!!" broke in Suzy once more,

"I tegan by telling you that Penjamin Hurst is doing now in his manhood recisely what he did fifteen years ago a his friendless childhood. ile nielding the guilty at the risk of his with us in trying to persuade him to ear himself from the false imputation

f this crime." "Miss Rachel, I implore you do not. attempt to do so. Do net distress your-self or nic by urging a course that I annot pursue," entreated the young

aan. "We must trust in Providence to the clearing up of this **mystery**. It is evi-dent that Mr. Flurst will not clear him-self at the expense of another, even when that other is the guilty party. Let us not pursue the discussion," caid

Let us not pursue the discussion, said Lord Wellress. Remainin Hurst thanked his ford-ship, with a grateful look And soon after this the visitors de-parted, after having promised to re-

urn the next day.

Suzy went home and telegraphed,

and then wrote to the manager of the Theatre Francaise to say that her bro-ther and accredited agent, Mr. William Juniper, had left London for Paris or

come in from play with a cough or a bad cold, I rub them well with Nervi-line, and they are well almost at once. Nerville is fine for carache, tooth-ache, chest colds, lumbago, stiffness, rheumatism or neuralgia. In fact there

Thank God!" exclaimed the aston

And he burst into tears of joy and gratitude.

"Mr. Hurst, I am delighted," added

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But day after day passed and no news of William Juniper came from the unintentional murder that he diriven day breaking into the conversation.
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A for the opening of the sessions at the Vold Bailey. A forrivisit had passed in this way, imputation of blood-rultiness. She will know, besides, that there has been no murder in the case, since there was no intention to kill. In Newgate was concerned. It was the day before the opening of the sessions. CLIAP SER XXVI

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The Earl of Wellrose was sitting with Benny in his cell, and speaking words of comfort and encouragement to prepare him for his arraignment with cheerfulness and streagth, when the door was suddenly thrown open, and Percy Melliss, accompanied by the governor of the jail and the high sheriff of the county, entered the cell. The faces of all three hore signs of unusual disturbance, though if seemed unusual disturbance, though it seemed to be of a pleasant natúre. Lord Wellrose and Benjamin Hurs

boked at them and at each other, e pecting—they knew not what. The three newcomers howed to t earl and then Mr. Percy Melliss turn

She is now steeping quicty. "Keep her so," said the earl, as he arose to go. "And please to tell her when she awakes that I have been here, and will call at this hour to-morrow, when I hope she will be able to receive me." And he how d and left the house.

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ity this Remedy !

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an happy to say, sir. Poor young man! His head was a little turned with the company he kept, but his heart was not bad," said the house-Steel motor cars-ten guns in each car-Are rolling on toward Wiellezka;

How truly awful it will be if Cossacks mangle us at Stryj! keeper, willing to say all the good she could of the poor boy cut off in the flower of his wild youth. No one may even dure to guess of The patriots who fell at Itzeszow.

"No, said the earl. And then, "How is Miss Juniper this morning". "Sir, she has been in hysterics ever And then. Of Czechs, 'tis said, they're buried a Battalion at Csikszereda!

As at the banquet of Belshazzar, The finger writes at Njiregyhaza!

since she got the news until about fifteen minutes ago, when we gave her an opiate, which composed her. She is now sleeping quietly."

So, create sky with dawn grows steaky, Let's fly to dear old Zaleszczyki? -London, Ophnion,

THE DEADLY PARALLEL.

(Buffalo Express) To those who ale saying that the the German air values - And he bowed and left the house. The next morning, when he called at Park Lane. Suzy received him in her rose parlor. And though she was deadly paile, she was perfectly calm and collected, and she met him with quiet courtesy. In reply to his expressions of sym-pathy and condelence, and to his 'm-plied rather than expressed

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IF CATARRH KEEPS YOU HAWKING USE "CATARRHOZONE"-THE QUICKEST

Nothing Known So Sure For Throat Weakness, Bron-

ber at the railway station, and escort her to Dover to see her on board the Calats boat, he left ner. From Park Lane he went immed-lately to Trafalgar Square, and call-ed at the Morley House to see Benny. The young man-received his visitor in his small bedroom on the third floor—the only apartment that his limited means could command. "Now, my dear fellow. I have com-on business. I wish to settle wift you to-day about your future career. You are quite young enough to strike You are quite young enough to strike you ta a new path. Now, what path out into a new path. Now, what path is to take—the church, some the problem. No combination of the law medicine, the eruy to the

pathy and condense, and to his im-plied rather than expressed questions as to herself, she answered that she should leave that day for France to be present at her brother's function that soon afterward she should sall for Australia to make a dist of d for Australia, to make a visit of d "They must inevitable hear of the bercavement, you know, Lord Well-rose. And it is better that they should

to her parents.

rose. And it is better that they should have the comfort of a visit from me at the same time." said Suzy. "You are guite right, dearest," said the earl kindly. He stayed a long time with her that morning, and with a promise to meet her at the railway station, and escort her to Dever to see her on board the Calas boat he left her. From Park Lane he went immed



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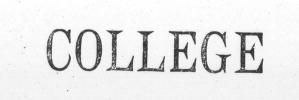
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TRENCHES RECAPTURED SHIPPING RAIDS BEGINS NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK

Germans Destroy Five British Merchant Vessels.

Submarines Sink Three Steamers In the Irish Sea and Two In the English Channel - Crews Are All Landed In Safety-One Ship Carried Food For Destitute Belgians From New Zealand.

LONDON, Feb. 1. - Five British merchant steamers were sunk by German submarines during Saturday and Sunday at various points in the Irish Sea and the English Channel. These exploits have caused intense excitement, especially in British shipping circles. The first announcment of the success of the submarines was in the following official statement issued by the French Minister of Marine:

The British steamer Tokomaru has been such by a torpedo from a German submarine. The British ves-sel Icaria, also was torpedoed in the same locality. In the Irish Sea the British steamers Linda Blanche and Ben Cruachen were torpedoed.

"Hitherto the Germans, before at-tacking a merchant vessel, always al-lowed the crews sufficient time to embark in the ship's boats. That cus-tom has now been abandoned, as is shown by the bombardment of the Admiral Gautheume, which was filled with Belgian women and children re-fugees. The German marine has decided to violate systematically and deliberately international law."

The new raid brings the information from French naval experts that Germany has a fleet of eighteen pow-erful submarines capable of attacking Britain's overseas commerce. Each craft has a radius of 2,500 miles, while a radius of only 2,000 miles is necessary to enforce Admiral von Tirpitz's threat to chase British commercial ships from their home seas.

The torpedo made a hole below the water line, but the Tokomaru remained afloat for half an hour. This gave the crew of fifty-seven men a chance to get off in the small boats. men a The crew was picked up by the trawler Hooper and brought to Havre yes-terday afternoon. No details are vailable concerning the torpedoing of the Icaria.

Advices from Fleetwood say:

Advices from ricetwood say: The German submarine U-21 on Saturday torpedoed the North Shields steamer Ben Cruachen off this port. The entire crew, number twenty, was landed here. The captain of the steamer says he

was overtaken by the submarine on Saturday morni g and ordered to leave his ship within ten minutes. Hardly had the crew got into the boats when a torpedo was fired, and the steamer went down. The Ben Cruachen, which was of

Ø 1,978 tons and belonged to the Morrison Shipping Co., was on a voyage from the Orkney Islands to Liverpool

west coast.,

per says, passed wreckage and soon afterwards saw the Ben Cruachen sunk. The Graphic was chased, but luded pursuit anl reached the Mersey safely.

ent to the bottom by the German raider.

Offic leave the steamer. As soon as the men of the Linda Blanche were in their boats the Germans attached a mine to the bridge and another to the forecastle. When these were explod-

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British Have Retrieved All Losses at La Bassee.

While Weather Along Western Front Favors Infantry Movements the Ground Is Not Yet Hard Enough For Movement of Artillery-Allied Guns Are Now Far Superior To the Krupp Weapons,

PARIS, Feb. 1 .- All the trenches momentarily lost by the British army at La Bassee were retaken in a strong assault by the first division Saturday night. Fighting at this important position was no child's play, for the French official statement says that the night report has been confirmed that the Germans left a great many dead be-fore the British trenches. Owing to the satting in of frosty

weather, with an invigorating element in the atmosphere, the soldiers are full of fighting, and constant attacks along the front may be ex-pected, but owing to the condition of the roads, which are not yet suitable for the movement of ponderous artillery, a general advance can hardly be looked for till after the break up of spring.

The Germans made a movement to overcome the French at Fontaine Madame Sunday morning. Three attacks were driven off here with great slaughter. Heavy artillery firing was the fea-

ture of the operations Saturday night and Sunday morning and in the work the allies more than held their own, and they had successes to their credit. As time goes on the allied arti-lery gains more and more of an as-cendancy over the Krupp artillery. Effective work was performed by the French guns Saturdar pickt and out French guns Saturday night and Sunday morning in the sections of Arras, Roye, Soissons, Rheims and Perthes. Two of the German guns were de-stroyed, several field works were made untenable and collections of lance bombs were exploded. The long range field nices got the two range field pieces got the range of several concentration of troops made for attacks, and caused their hasty dispersal. Bivouacs and convoys were also severely handled by the same

fire. The answer of the allies to the German revival of the offensive last week has been to move additional bat-teries to the front, so as to cope with the increased armament of the Ger-mans. It may be surmised that when the allies begin to advance in earnest the Germans wil be given a few mat-ters for wonder in the gunnery branch

of warfare. The French still hold the Village of Angomont, near Badonviller, which the German official statement claimed the Germans had occupied.

No change is reported in the situ-ation from the Argonne to the Vosges. The Germans heavily bombarded Arras, Rurie and Roolincourt. They exploded a mine on the plateau of Nuvron without attaining any results, as they expected. The French troops in the Argonne were forced to withdraw on Saturday about 250 yards, owing to the long occupation of the trenches making them untenable. Serious losses on both sides occurred in the performing of these operations.

GENUINE AGENTS.

List of Allies' Representatives Given

to Prevent Frauds. OTTAWA, Feb. 1.-In consequence

of the misrepresentations that have been made to business firms in the United States and Canada by persons who have fraudulently styled them-selves purchasing agents for the Brit-ish and French Governments, it has

been considered advisable by the Government to publish the following list of purchasing agents for military purposes of the allied Governments: British—Col. A. G. Barton and F. W. Stobart, Ritz Carlton Hotel,

Montreal.

Important Events Which Have Occurred During the Week.

The Busy World's Happenings Carefully Compiled and Put Into Handy and Attractive Shape for the Readers of Our Paper-A Solid Hour's Enjoyment.

TUESDAY.

The Austro-Hungarian import duty on cottonseed oil, the whole supply of which comes from the United States, has been reduced from 40 to 15 kronan.

roof of the Palace Skating The The root of the Paince Skating Rink at Port Colborne collapsed yes-terday morning, luckily when there was nobody in the rink. A big hoc-key match was held Saturday night. Fire destroyed the West Grain Co. elevator at Carlstadt. Alta. on Sun-Fire destroyed the West Grain Co. clevator at Caristadt, Alta. on Sun-day. The elevato had 5,000 bushels in it at the time, and the total loss is about \$20,000, partly covered by in-

A Russian Imperial ukase, issued yesterday, fixed Jan. 30 as the date for the reopening of the session of the Council of State, and Feb. 2 as the when the sittings of the Douma shall be resumed.

A fire which started in the rear of A nre which started in the teat of Miss Thompson's millinery parlor at St. Catharines, and spread to Devor's shoe store did damage which is not likely to exceed \$6,000, partially cov-

ered by insurance. The Red Cross Society of England has asked the Canadian Militia De-partment, it is reported unofficially, to furnish doctors and hospital orderlies to take charge of a base hospital which is being organized by the Red Cross Society.

The German Government has accepted the alternative offered by the cepted the alternative offered by the United States in the case of the prize collier, K.D. 3, formerly the British collier Farn, and has consented to her internment for the war, with her crew, at San Juan, Porto Rico.

WEDNESDAY.

Steamship traffic between "Trelleborg, Sweden, and Sassnitz, Germany, has come to an end. The route is now controlled by allied submarines. Emil Nerlich, charged in Toronto

with high treason, occupied the same cell in the jail Sunday night as Harry Asher, who shot the Rev. J. McPherson Scott some time ago in the east end.

Women suffrage passed the West Virginia Legislature yesterday. The vote in the Senate was 28 to 1, and in the House 80 to 6. The measure will be voted upcn by the people at the next election.

Three short, sharp earthquakes have shook the Isthmus of Panama in the last three days, the third one occurring yesterday. None of the shocks did any damage, though the inhabi-tants were considerably frightened. The Japanese battleship Hizen and the amored cruiser Iwate appeared yesterday outside the three-mile in-ternational limit and began taking coal from the collier coal from the collier Kamakura Maru, which had just left Honolulu. Following the establishment of an employment bureau among the stu-dents of the School of Science, in To-ronto, efforts are being made to provide as large a percentage of students as possible with positions during the ming summer.

Petitions in London, Ont., are being circulated calling for a civic or military trial of H. J. Glaubitz, the German-born general manager of the London Public Utilities Commission. who is charged with aiding a German reservist to leave the country.

THURSDAY. It was stated authoritatively yesterday that President Wilson will veto the immigration bill because of the literacy test.

Aeroplane raids and bomb-dropping expeditions, the Carranza agency at Washington announces, are to conducted against Mexico City. Baron von Burian, the new Austroby the censor in cable communication tween Denmark and the United States.

Bert. Quinn, aged 30, died in the Hotel Dieu at Kingston, yesterday as the result of injuries received late on Wednesday night, when his horse ran vay. Quinn was a farmer, living on Pittsburg road. At Brooklyn, N.Y., Louis Stone,

At Brooklyn, N.Y., LOUIS Stone, five years old, and Dorothy, three, daily had seen their mother, Mrs. Rose Stone, bathe their infant sister, and they tried to do as she had done. The result was the drowning of the infant SATURDAY.

The Swift Canadian Co., Ltd., gives notice of change of head office from Winnipeg to Toronto. John McCoy, aged 53, a prominent

John McCoy, aged 53, a prominent Conservative and councillor, of Ma-doc, is dead at Welland. A widow, two daughters and a son survive. Judge McDonald of the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville has retired, after 42 years on the bench. J. K. Dowsley, K.C., of Prescott, has been annointed to succeed him

been appointed to succeed him. The Dominion Government has fur-ther relaxed the regulations due to

the foot and wouth disease in the the foot and though disease in the United States, to permit the importa-tion of hay from Northern Michigan. The oil tank steamer Brindilla sailed from Shields yesterday for the United States, after having been de-tained there for several days by the customs officers, pending an enquiry into her ownership.

customs oncers, pending an enquiry into her ownership. An order was issued from Salis-bury, Eng., camp headquarters yes-terday stating that no Canadian footwear will be worn by the men who go to the front, as the boots have been found unsatisfactory.

The death of Erwin Beit von Spey-er, nephew of James Speyer of the New York banking firm of Speyer & Co., while fighting with the German forces in France bas just forces in France, has just been an-nounced by The Frankfurter Zeitung.

A Hungarian named Monos at-tempted to get into the United States from Canada. He was unsuccessful He tried another route and got through, reaching Watertown, N.Y., when the immigration agent captured him and returned him to Kingston.

Reports from Paris state that a Zeppelin raid was attempted near Nancy and frustrated.

It is reported that Charles F. G. Masterman has resigned as Chancel-lor of the Duchy of Lancaster, in the British Government.

Kingston police have unearthed a half a ton of brass belonging to the Grand Trunk. It had been shipped to a local junk shop from Ottawa. Another skirmish with the Turkish

advance guard not far from Suez is reported from the British forces in Egypt. It was not of a serious character.

Between \$15,000 and \$20,000 worth of diamonds were stolen Satur-day from the pawn shop of Adolph Stern in New York by three automobile bandits.

San Luis Potosi is again in the hands of Carranza forces. It was turned over without a battle Friday and the fall of Monterey now held by Villa troops, is reported imminent. Kingston had its coldest weather

of the winter during Friday night, when the thermometer showed 24 degrees below zero. At eight o'clock

Saturday morning it was 18 below. State Department officials in Washington have declared that the purchase by the Govennment of ships belonging to the belligerents had not become a subject of official negotiation.

All the inhabitants of British colonies now in Germany, except those born in Australia, will be interned in camps at various points, according to order which has been issued in Berlin.

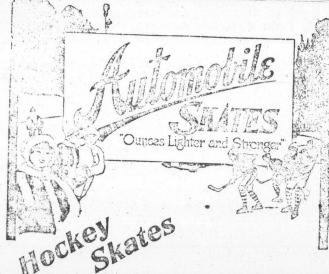
ADVANCES EVERYWHERE.

Russian War Office Reports Progress All Along the Line.

with a general cargo. Fleetwood is one of the principal fishing and shippings ports on the The steamer Graphic, with passengers, Belfast to Liverpool, the pa-

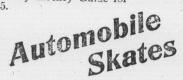
Two other vessels besides the Ben Cruachen were sunk by the German submarine U-21. This fact became known when a trawler brought in the eleven members of the crew of the steamer Linda Blanche, which was

The Linda Blanche was on its way from Manchester to Belfast when the submarine suddenly appeared alongcers came aboard and in erfect English ordered the crew to



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forecastle. When these were explod-ed the vessel was destroyed. The skipper of the trawler stated that at two o'clock Saturday after-noon he sighted another ship, on which an explosion evidently had oc-curred. He was steering in the di-rection of this vessel when he picked up the Linda Blenches' boats. When he reached the point when he had up the Linda Bienches boats. When he reached the point wher, he had seen the other ship he found no trace of wreekage, and believed it went down after he first sighted it. The crew of the British steamer Kilcoan has been landed on the Isle of Man, in the Irish Sea, by the coasting steamer Gladys. The crew reports that the Kilcoan was sunk by a submarine. The Kilcoan was a small steamer of 456 tons.

Leinster Chased; But Escaped. DUBLIN, Feb. 1. -- The steamer Leinster, from Holyhead to Kingstown, reports that she was chased by a German submarine for fifteen min-utes off the Kish Light vessel, but succeeded in escaping. The kish Light vessel is opposite

The kish Light vessel is opposite the mouth to Dublin Bay. The Allan Line steamer Scandina-vian, from St. John, N.B., Jan. 22, for his pool, with 640 passengers on beard, learned of the raid of the 21st, and put into Queensiown. After remaining in Queenstown for a short time, the steamer proceeded for Line remaining in Queenstown for a short time, the steamer proceeded for Liv-

Bread Goes Up In the U.S. Breed Goes Up In the U. S. CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Six cent bread was enlorsed here Saturday night by the National Association of Master Bakers, through its secretary, Jos. M. Bell. While the bakers were consider-ing raising the price of the five-cent loaf, the Clean Food Club was out-lining a cameaign to teach houselining a campaign to teach house-wives the economy of home-made pread.

French-Hudson Bay Co., Mont-French—Hudson Bay Co., Mont-real; Capt. Le Foulloux, Hotel Bre-voort, New York; Direction De'L'In-tendance, Bordeaux, France; M. De La Chaume, 28 Broadway, London. Russian—S. Bunorite and Aloraioff Russian-S. Ruperts and Alexsieff,

care of the Russian Embassy, Washington.

Prisoners Are Troublesome.

KINGSTON, Ja., Feb. 1.-German prisoners are giving some trouble by prisoners are giving some trouble by attempting to escape. Some have broken camp, but have been recap-tured. The authorities are vigilant, but rebits maintaining discipling bays but while maintaining discipline, have no desire to be extremely severe. Men who refused to work for the pay offered, have been tried and punished, and one prisoner, while attempting to escape Monday night, was wounded by a sentry. The prisoners who num-ber nearly seven hundred, are being well treated, but made to understand that insubordination will be punished.

In Norwegian Waters.

LONDON, Feb. 1. - The Morning Post has the following from Paris: "The Copenhagen correspondent Le Temps hears from a trustworthy course that German submarines are cruising in Norwegian waters, con-trary to international law. It is believed they have depots in deserted islands farthest away from the coast,

ocuvres held for several years past, off the Norwegian coast."

Cattle May Be Insported.

OTTAWA, Feb. 1. — The Federal authorities are now allowing the im-portation of cattle from the Channel Islands, Permit must first be obtained from the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa in the usual way. Such importations are not allowed from importations are not al! d from Great Britain and Ireland.

To Use Motor Cars. DETROIT, Feb. 1.—The Pere Mar-quette Railread will on Monday be-gin its substitution of motor cars for have proven their inability to meet the present plan of operation. School Burned Down. WALLACEBURG, Feb. 1.— Fire orginating from spontaneous con-bustion in a coal bin, destroyed the North Side Public School here yes is \$20,000, with insurance of \$17,000.

Hungarian Minister of Foreign Af-fairs, has been decorated by Emperor William with the order of the Black Eagle

Despite the announcement that the Boer uprising in South Africa has been completely crushed, the rebels in Bechuanaland are still fighting against overwhelming forces. The Australian Government an-

for the formation of a rifle reserve of half a million men, which may be used in Europe if the war is prolonged.

Provisional President Roque Gon-zales Garza of Mexico arranged yes-terday to authorize a loan of fifteen million poses to pay the opposes of million pesos to pay the expenses of war and of the pacification of the

country. N. E. Hagel, K.C., died yesterday N. E. Hagel, K.C., died yesterday in Winnipeg after a long illness, aged 68. Born in Oxford county, he was called to the Ontario Bar in 1873. He practiced in British Columbia and the Vukon the Yukon.

The latest casualty in the Cana-The latest casualty in the Cana-dian Expeditionary Force is the death on Jan. 26th of No. 27519, Pte. Charles R. MacKenzie, 15th Batta-lion, at No. 1 Canadian General Field Hospital, Netheravon, from bronchopneumonia.

FRIDAY.

A compass indicating the depth of bullet lodged in the flesh has been invented by Dr. Maxixe Menard, of the Cochin Hospital, in France. The Warren Chemical Products Co. Warren, Pa., yesterday began

Warren, Pa., yesterday be sork on a \$500,000 contract to a ply gun cotton to England and Rus-

Crown Prince Frederick William Crown Prince, Frederick William of Germany has been stricken with a severe attack of influenza, and is ser-iously ill. He is under the care of two physicians at his headquarters. The Novoe Vremya states that in order to establish the legal status of botho-dropping Russia will place the Germans captured in the Zeppelin, which recently attacked Libau, on

hich recently attacked Libau, on trial.

The Danish Government is making sentations to the British Governnt in the matter of delays caused

LONDON, Feb. 1. — Despatches from Petrograd yesterday claim suc-cess on every front on which the Russian army is engaged. In East Prus-sia, in central Poland, on the Carpathian front, where the Russians say the fighting is assuming "the char-acter of a general battle," in the Cau-casus, and in Persia the armies of the Czar are advancing against the Turks or holding their own. In the Cau-casus, indeed, their successes are claimed to be more pronounced. There is no confirmation of the unofficial report that the Russians have recap-tured Tabriz, in Persia, but the report may be true, as the official despatches tell of a severe deefat of the Turks in that neighborhood and the flight of the fugitives toward Tabriz. thian front, where the Russians say

in that neighborhood and the hight of the fugitives toward Tabriz. Vienna reports of the capture of 10,000 Russiaps and the recapture of the Corpathian passes are regarded with continue

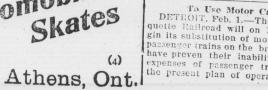
the Corpathian passes are recarded with skepticism. The Russian General Staff yester-day "ave out the following statement: "In the region of the forests north of Pilkallen and Guahinton (East Prussia) the battles continue. Here in the region of the village of Lebe-galen we repulsed the Cormans by a counter-attack with bayonets. "On the left bask of the Vistula, and the approaches to Borlimow, the Germans, during the night of Jan. 29 and the next day, repeated their at-tacks upon our positions, but were everywhere thrown back wing great basses, except at one trench, which lich

losses, except at one trend, where remained in the hards of the end-"On the Carpathian, front, in passes of Dukla and Wyr kow, fighting is gradually desculing character of a general battle." the the

Wheat Monopoly Favored.

LONDON, Feb. 1. — The general trades unions in a document issued Saturday regarding the high prices of food in the United Kingdom, recom-

food in the United Kingdom, recom-mend chiefly that the British Govern-ment take over all wheat supplies, as has been done in Germany. "The British farmer," the docu-ment reads, "would stifter no real hardship or loss if the Government commandeered the bome-grown and unmarketed wheat at 42 shillings (\$10.50) a guarter, and immediate (\$10.50) a quarter, and immediate action on these lines would tend to moderate prices."



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A Famous Old Abbey.

Melrose abbey is in Roxburghshire, Scotland, in a beautiful situation between the Eildons and the Tweed. David L of Scotland founded an abbey at Melrose in 1136. It was several times torn down and rebuilt. The present famous ruins are what is left of the abbey built largely by the gift of Robert Bruce in the fourteenth century. They are the property of the dukes of Buccleugh and are carefully preserved. The abbey was a cruciform building in the decorated and perpendicular styles, with pronounced French influence. Much of the nave remains, with the two transepts, the chancel and the choir, two west piers of the tower and the sculptured roof of the east end. Sir Walter Scott has immortalized the east window in "The Lay of the Last Minstrel." The heart of Robert Bruce is buried at the high altar. Sir Wilham Douglas, "The Knight of Liddesdale;" James, the second earl of Douglas, and Alexander IL, king of Scotland, are

also buried in the abbey.-New York Times.

Didn't Discharge Him.

In the financial district they tell a story of a bank that was in difficulties several years age and how the clearing house happened to learn of the situation. One of the big national banks was clearing for a certain other bank that was in trouble and every day the president of the clearing house bank would certify \$2,000,000 worth of checks for the other. Finally the paying teller called the attention to the fact that he was taking a mighty long chance, but the president paid no at-tention to the hint. Then the teller informed the clearing house of the situation, and the president was called to "Did my paying teller tell you book. you that?" demanded the president. "He did," replied the chairman of the clearing house committee. "I shall discharge him at once." declared the president, bristling up with indignation. "You do and we'll close your bank tomorrow," calmly replied the chairman. Needless to say, the teller was not discharged.-Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Falstaff and Yarmouth.

Yarmouth has a claim upon all Englishmen quite independently of its as sociations with the breakfast bloater. For it was the home of Shakespeare's Falstaff, who appears to have been a man of exemplary piety. The Falstaffs were an old Yarmouth family. "A Falstolfe or Falstaff," writes

John Richard Green, "was a bailiff of Yarmouth in 1281. Another is among the first of its representatives in parliament, and from that the members of that family filled the highest municipal offices. John Falstolfe, a man of considerable account in the town, purchased lands at the close of the fourteenth century in Caistor, and became the father of Sir. John Falstolfe, who, after a distinguished milltary career, was luckless enough to give his name to Shakespeare's famous character. In Yarmouth, however, he was better known as a benefactor to the great Church of St. Nicholas."-St. Nicholas.

Europe's Richest City.

The richest city in Europe is Basel, the great Swiss railway center, Zurich, in a neighboring canton, coming second. This is proportionate to the number of inhabitants. Basel's richest citizen boasts a fortune of £500,000. another has £300,000, while no fewer than sixteen residents pay income tax on a round million dollars. Eighty-two are "French millionaires," possessing fortunes of a million francs. The average wage earning capacities of the various professions form an interesting contrast. Basel's doctors-the place is flooded with medical men-are the worst paid, averaging only £240 a year; druggists are good for more, and law-

A Statue of Brick.

Perhaps no other nation in the world

save the inventive Germans would

have thought of building a statue of

of brick, thirty feet in height, includ-

A Herculean Task.

ous. "My dear," he said to his little wife

(they are always little), "you have a

wed, you will have to prove to my four

sisters that you are worthy of me."-

Marriage In Java.

to his wife's house, where the women sit in council upon all matters of im-

portance and dictate the affairs of the

In Java when a man marries he goes

Philadelphia Ledger.

home.

hard task before you. Now that we are

The bridegroom was intensely seri-

THE ALH.

A Regimental Custom A peculiar custom obtains in the Vesper hymn, the Spanish chant and the Russian national hymn every night of the year after the "last post" has sounded. It is said that the playing of the Vesper hymn originated in one of the officers' wives presenting the regiment with a new set of instruments on condition that the hymn was played every night after the "las post." The playing of the Spanish The playing of the Spanish chant is declared to be a penance for sacking of a convent during the peninsular war. No reason is assigned for the playing of the Russian national anthem.-London Tit-Bits.

Barbers and Surgeons.

John Le Barbour was the first mas ter of the Honorable Company of Barbers six centuries ago. At one time the barbers and the surgeons preyed apon the public in loving brotherhood and settled their family quarrels un-der the roof of one hall. By an agreeable arrangement the community was to be "bled" on a system which forbade the surgeon to cut hair, shampoo or shave and required the barber to proceed no further in the art of healing than the extraction of teeth and "cupping." But as the surgeons grew in the social scale they sighed for relief from their lowlier brethren and built a hall and formed a guild of their own.-London Standard.

The Precise Scientist.

A Pennsylvania official said of a noted Philadelphia scientist:

"He is the most exact man I ever met. He believes in nothing but proved tacts. Continually he pins you down. "One day I said to him:

"'Cannibalism-what an abomination! To eat of human flesh! Br-r-r! "The old scientist frowned.

"'Pardon me, but have you ever eaten of human flesh?' he said severely. "'No,' said L.

"'Well, then,' he demanded, 'why do you speak of things that you know nothing at all about?"-Philadelhpia Record.

Paid For a Peep at Royalty. In the eighteenth century the Londoner could look at royalty on Sunday for a modest fee. In a guide to London, published in 1767, it was said. "At SL James' chapel royal by knocking at the side door and slipping a shilling for each person into the hand of the verger who opens it you may have admittance and stand during divine service in the presence of their majesties, and for a shilling each person more you may sit in their royal presence not in pews, but in turnup seats on the side of them."

The Planing Machine.

As to the original, inventor of the planing machine there is perhaps scarcely a machine about which there has been more controversy than this, and there are many claimants to the honor. There are records, however, showing that Nicholas Forq, a French clockmaker, used a metal planer in 1751 for machining pump cylinders, apparently being under the impression that they could be made more accurately in this manner than by a re volving cutter.

A Bunch of Kicks.

"I'm in hard luck!" sighed the steel rail. "Look at me! I get nothing from

morning till night but hot air," groaned the pumping engine. "I'm always in hot water!" sighed

the boiler. onsider

PLANNING TRUNK ROAD

PORTAR. FEB. 3. 1915

W. A. M'LEAN HAS A BIG PRO-JECT FOR ONTARIO.

Commissioner of Highways Is at Work on a Scheme to Build a Road From Montreal to Windson Which, With a Branch to Ottawa. Would Serve Most of the Larger Communities of Older Ontario.

The Scottish Capadian for Decem-The Scottish Canadian for Decem-ber cantains an interesting article resarding the proposals for an On-farlo Trunk Road and a sketch of W. A. McLean, Ontario's Commis-sioner of Highways, who has the project in hand. The article follows: "Mr. W. A. McLean, C.E., O.L.S., whose connection with various move-ments having in view the improve-ment of main highways and county nent of main highways and county roads generally has been conspicu-cusly fruitful for many years, is well-known in Toronto Scottish circlos, being a member of St. Andrew's Society and of the Sons of Scotland Benevolent Association. He was born at Belmont, Ont., in 1871, his father being the Rev. Hugh McLean, and fis mother Margaret S. McNairn, He was collected at Inversell. Strather The mother sphargaret S. McNairn. He was eddeaded at Ingersoll, Strathroy and Toronto, and having taken a distinguished professional course, be-came Assistant Engineer of St. Thomas in 1894. He entered the service of the Ontario Government in 1896 as Assistant Engineer of High-ways, becoming chief of thet here. 1596 as Assistant Engineer of High-ways, becoming chief of that branch in 1919, and was promoted to the important office he now holds, as Commissioher of Highways, in 1913. Professionally he ranks high, both as an author and as a practical en-gineer. A number of technical books of much excellence stands to his credit, and among works designed by him is the first long span (100 feet) him is the first long span (100 feet) concrete arch in Canada 1907 at Massey, Ont. Articles from



W. A. M'LEAN, C.E., O.L.S.

his pen are welcomed by the leading engineering magazines, and he fills the coveted position of president of the American Roadbuilders' Associa-tion, being the first Canadian to receive that honor ..

"Recently, in his zeal to secure the benefit of a great trunk road for Ontario, he proposed that such a great public work could very well be undertaken as part of a triumphal and the reaction of a trianghal monument to the Canadian arms in the present war, the victorious out-come of which the Allics are con-fident. Mr. McLean has worked out a plan whereby such a road could be constructed for constructed from one end of Ontario to the other along the front, on a feasible financial basis, and no doubt as the project is developed the public mind will become fully sized of its martis merits. Of this project a contemporary

or the Montreal-to-Windson road "The Montreal-to-Windson road formed an essential part of the high-way improvement scheme formulated way improvement Com-

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of the Addis Rurat Telephone Co. held on Jen. 27 he following offi ers were elected : Pres.-Geo. Taplin

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Agricultural Conferences under the aus sulture, in co-operation with the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

A series of Agricultural Conferences will be held in Leeds and Grenville Counties, places and dates as follows :

Gananoque, Turner's Hall, Fri, Feb. 12th Athens, Town Hall, Monday, Feb. 15th " Wednesday, Feb. 17th Prescott, Kemptvillle, " Thursday, Feb. 25th At all 'points afternoon and evening essions will be held.

These meetings will be addressed by the best posted of our present-day expert agriculturists. Farmers are urged to be present in large numbers, to participate in these Conferences.

The duty and the opportunity of the Canadian Farmer in connection with this present war will be discussed.

Much valuable information has bee collected regarding the necessity of pro-viding a more adequate supply of load stuff for the sustenance of our army and our people. This is essentially a tarmers Conference, although business men are nvited to be present.

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Dear Mr. Edito ::--

Thanks for the privilege of appeal-ing through your columns on behalf of the Hospital for Sick Children. The Hospital takes care of sick and deformed children, not only in Toronto, but in the Province, outside of the city. This coming year, of all the years in the Hospital's history, has a more serious cutlook, as regards funds for maintenance, than any year that has passed its calendar

So many calls are being made on the purses of the generous people of To-ronio and Ontario, to help the soldiers of the Empire, that as I make my daily rounds through the wards of the Hospital, and see the suffering chil-dren in our cots and beds, the thought strikes me as to whether the people will as of old, with all the demands with as of old, with all the demands made upon them, answer our appeal and help to maintain the institution that is fighting in the never-ending battle with disease and death, in its endeavor to save the stricken little ones in the child-life of Ontario. Last year there were 334 in-patients from 210 places outside of Toionta from 210 places outside of Toronto and in the past twenty years there have been 7,000 from places in the Province other than Toronto. It costs us \$2.34 per patient per day for maintenance. The municipalities pay for patients \$1 per patient per day: the Government allows 20 conta pay for patients \$1 per patient per day; the Government allows 20 cents day; the Government allows 20 cents per patient per day; so, deducting \$1.20 from \$2.34, it leaves the Hospital with \$1.14 to pay out of subscriptions it receives from the people of Toronto and the Provines. The shortage last year ran to \$18,000, Since 1880 about 1,000 cases of club foot, how lows out leaves here the feet, bow less and knock knees have been treated, and of these 900 had perfect correction. Nearly all these were from different parts of the Province or side of the city of Toronto. Remember that every year is a war year with the Hospital: every day is a day of battle; every minute the Hospital needs money, not for its own sake, but for the children's sake. The Hospital is the battle-ground where the Armies of Life have grappled with the Host's of Death, and the life or deat? Of thousands of little children is the issue that is settled in that war. Will you let the Hospital be driven from the field of its battle to save the lives, of little children for the lack of money! you can give and never miss? Every dollar may prove itself a vince or side of the city of Teronte Every dollar may prove itself a dreadnought in the battle against death, a flagship in the fleet that fights for the lives of little children. Remember that the door of the Hosyour dollar, kind reader, may be the key that opens the door for somebody's child.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The January meeting of the Womn's Institute was held on Jan. 30 in the Institute rooms. After the trans-action of business Mr Clarence Wash burn kindly entertained the ladies with wo violin selections which were greatly enjoyed. Miss Hazel Washburn gave a paper on "Schools that made Denmark Fa nous." Miss Washburn showed the ladies of the Institute that Canada has miny steps to take before her rural schools would equal those of Denmark, and urged the Women's Institute to add the word "schools" to their motto "For Home and Country." The thanks of the Institute was tendered to Miss Washburn for her excellent paper.

The February meeting promises to he exceptionally good the programme being in the hands of all the young ladies of the Institute.

PROF. MCNEILL'S LECTURE

The second of the High School series of lectures was given in the Assembly Hall of the school on Thursday evening, 28th. Mr H. H. Arnold, who presided, expressed satisfaction with the arrangement of Mr Follick whereby this excellent series of lectures by University teachers is being delivered. A short musical programme was rendered including a piano duet by Misses Williams and Willse, vocal duct by the Misses Cross, violin solo by Mr Clarence Washburn, and the udience clearly indicated its satisfac-

tion with their services. Prof. W. E. McNeill of Queen's University then proceeded with his lecture on Shakespeare's drama "The Merchant of Venice." . He first quoted from various literary authorities of lifferent periods, showing the different estimates put on Shakespeare's works. He then dealt in a painstaking way with the technique of the play, giving somewhat detailed analysis of its structure, and afterwards entertained his hearers with many interesting mments on the characters appearing in the play, including Jessica, Portia, Antonio, Shylock and otlers. Printed outlines generously provided by Prof. McNeill, and freely circulated among his hearers, will no doubt prove helptul to High School pupils and others nterested in the works of the great English dramatist. High School pupits were present in full force but the neagre attendance of the general pubic was to be regretted. The Professor was heartily thanked for his able services.

RED CROSS WORK

All la lies wishing to assist in Red Cross work are asked to come to the ibrary room Saturday afternoon at 2.30. The Women's Institute are purchasing material and the fellowing articles are to be made : Night shirts

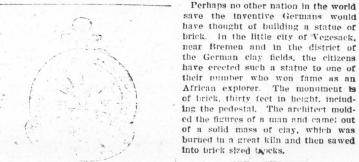
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ers the same. Professors, on the other hand, earn something like £500 a year adam road, "invariably walked over and trodden under toot!" and bank directors anywhere from £1,000 to £1,200 .- Pearson's Weekly.

"I'm used to it, for I'm always up against it," philosophically remarked the wall paper.

You're none of you as badly off as I am," said the furnace, "for, no matter where I go, I'm generally fired."-Baltimore American.

Had to Do It.

Champ Clark was showing a constituent about the capitol one day when he invited attention to a solemn faced individual just entering a committee room.

"See that chap?" asked Clark. "He of a solid mass of clay, which was reads every one of the speeches delivburned in a great kiln and then sawed ered in the house."

"What!" gasped the constituent, with amazement.

"Fact," said Clark. "Reads every word of 'em too."

"Who is he?" queried the visitor, r9 garding the phenomenon closely. "A proofreader at the government printing office," explained Champ.-Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

Extravagant.

Clerk-Mr. Goldbug, as I am to marry I would like more salary. Boss-How much more do you want? Clerk -Ten dollars a week. Boss-My gracious! How many women are you going to marry ?-- Chicago News.

Moving Pictures.

Moving pictures may be said to have begun with the appearance of Edison's kinetoscope in 1893. Before that date the art was to a large extent experi-

Unmixed Preferred. "Good morning, Mr. Apothecary! I want two two-cent stamps and 10 cents' worth of chocolate."

"No; I want the stamps senarate."

way improvement scheme formitated by the Highway Improvement Com-mission. If a trunk road is to be built linking up the highways throughout the province; it will na-turally be this road. If a branch read to Ottawa were provided, this road would serve and join the great majority of the hereat it. majority of the larger cities and towns of older Ontario, and it would cross or connect with practically all the highways in southern Ontario. Its construction, therefore, is a na-tural and essential part of any gen-cral highway improvement schemet ral highway improvement scheme for the province, and is ultimately bound to come. To see this and pro-yide for it is only common sense and

practical engineering. "In addition, road building is an admirable way to meet conditions of admiration way to meet conditions of unemployment and the present or the coming year constitute a time when such conditions are serious. To promote road building in any direction at this time, therefore, is only common sense and good business judgment.

ness judgment. "'In round numbers the road would be 535 miles long. It was laid down in the report of the Highway Improvement Commission and has generally been accepted that cities should contribute something to the cost of the main road close to their cost of the main road close to their borders. In the 535 miles there are about 135 miles of road which would be provided for in this way. This leaves 400 miles of road yet to be provided for. Mr. McLean has esti-mated the cost at eight thousand dollars a mile. This means \$3,200,-

0. "This money might well be raised "This money might well be raised by contributions levied largely on motorists who exclusively make use of the main roads of the province. There are about thirty thousand licensed cars in the province. This licensed cars in the province. This probably means that there are at least 15,000 motorists who would co-operate in such a work. Suppose these men raised by subscription each an average of two hundred dol-That seems a small amount for lars. ach to raise, but the aggregate ould be three million and the cost of the road is pretty well provided for. It is largely a question of organization. "The appeal for contributions

Will you send a dollar, or more if you can, to Douglas Davidson, Secre-tary-Treasurer, or

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These are for the use of the side id wounded and not for the well diers in camp. Anyone wishing to elp care for our wounded so'diers by usting any of the above articles may ve their gifts at the library room on turday, February 6th or the follow. Tuesday.

we exact date for shipment will be queed later.

DELTA

Miss Mand Taylor of Chantry is a Mr and Mrs Jas. Stanton of Portand called on friends recently.

Born Jan. 17th, to Mr and Mrs Peter Hildeband, a daughter. Mr and Mis S. Coleman and Miss

with friends at Freelands

In the town hall, Feb. 5th, the ladet Corps No. 487 of Athens, inand outting on a drama entitled "The A good crowd is expected.

W. A. Bell and B. P. Bresee spont few days last week at Ottawa Live Stock Show, Mrs C. L. Broley has returned home

ter spending the past month at Alexndria Bay. Ogle Webster of Athens called on

riends one day last week.

Revival services carried on for the past four weeks closed on Friday evening last.

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Child's Day In Belgium. St. Nicholas day, which is Dec. 6, is the day on which the Belgian child ex-In spite of the war we are selling pects a new toy. It is the Belgian child's Christmas.

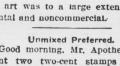
Charity. Charity does not demand of us that

we should never see the faults of others, but she does ask us to avoid dis covering them when there is no need.

Children have more need of models than of critics .- Joubert.

mental and noncommercial.

"Mixed?"



THE ATHENS REPORTER, FEB. 3, 1915

She Was In Bed For Seven Weeks

THEN DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CUR ED MADAME BERUBE.

Montreal Lady Tells How, After Four Year's Illness, She Found a Complete Cure for all Her Troubles.

Montreal, Feb. 2.-(Special.-Ma dame J. Bantiste Berube, residing at 1393 Logan averue, this city, asserts that after four years suffering from kidney disease she has been complete-ly restored to health by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

had a pain in my left side around the heart," Madame Berube says 13 her statement. "I suffered constantly with headache and backache, and for seven weeks I was in bod with kidney disease and feebleness. The doctor could not help me, so I decided to try Dodd's Kidney Pills "After the first box 1 was some

I continued to use Dorid's better. Kidney Pills till now the palpitation has left me, and I am a well wor an rble to do my work. Dodd's kidney Pills cured me and I recommend them to all persons who suffer as I did.

Notice how many women are rising to tell their suffering sisters they can find relief in Dodd's Kedney Pills. The reason is that nine-tenths of women" ills spring from diseased or disordered kidneys. Every woman whose kid-neys show signs of veakness should neys use Hodd's Kioney Pills

THE HOUSE THAT KRUPP BUILT.

This is the house that Krupp Lant. This is the gun that was made in the house that Krupp built.

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BUT BRITAIN STOOD FIRM. (Philadelphia Record) mplicat case of the steamer Dacia. She carries a lading of cotton and nothing else; and cotton, by universal agreement of the nations, is declared noncontraband. The of Bremen, for which the steame port of Bremen, for which the steement is cleared, is not under blockade, so there is no question of blockade-running involved. Unless the British navar cu-thorities have evidence to warrant a sus-picion that the lading of the vessel is other than has been declared, the exer-cise of the right of scarch must be lim-jers. There is only one possible ground for controversy, namely, whether the status of a vessel with American registry is determined by American law or by the opinion of a British prize cour-and this, from the American point of e opinion of a British pize cour-id this, from the American point o ew, is not a ground for controversy all. There is "nothing to arbitrate;" ere is no basis even for diplomatic gotiations. view. at all. there



To make white linen a good color add a squeeze or two of blue to the water in which it is boiled. To restore green blinds that have

ecome faded, rub them with a rag saturated with linseed oil. Never throw away a cake, no mat-ter how dry-but the next time you you

bake a custard slice it on top before putting into the oven. This makes a delicious caramel crust. It is said that if a brass-head tack is driven into the lower portion of pic-

ture frames it will prevent marks from appearing on the wall, as is usual where pictures hang. The tack holds the frame a sufficient distance from the wall to allow of free circulation of air between the frame and the A paintbrush will get dust out of cracks better then any duster will for

cracks better than any duster will, for a cloth cannot reach all the corners. Try the brush when you are cleaning paseboards, window sashes, etc., and For paroxysms of coughing a table-

spoonful of glycerine in a glass hot milk will prove a quick relief. of

Parasols may be kept in condition through the winter months if every section is stuffed lightly with tissue paper when putting the parasol away The paper will prevent creasing which causes the silk to crack. To handle dates with ease and com-fort, pour a little warm water over

them before stoning and cutting them, and the dates will separate without stickiness.

To keep any cake moist, with the exception of sponge cake and angel food, add one small cup of carefully mashed potatoes to the batter. This is a well tored bint a well-tested hint.

There' is nothing that acts more sat isfactority on a tar stain than turpentine First make a ring of cornstarch around the spot, so that the cleanser will not spread.



95 King St. East, Toronto.

A CONFESSION.

(Rochester Post-Express)

ve. In verd of of remonstrance then, any inter-en our part now with beligarents re scrupulously obeying all the conventions would be a terrible. The utmost that we can propdirectly af-n to the m-c prevailing that in matters of the allies conform trules and usage war broke out. A did not as that. when the war broke out. We did no ask Germany to do as much as that and never even lisped is appreciatory be disregarded all treaties, convention and civilized usages in her ratations with Relgium and made a new law for her set.

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Where there is poison there is pain. Kidney-Liver Pills will help you to his is a provision of Nature to warn ou against conditions that are likely Professor A. T. Smith, 1 Mt. Charles This is a provision of Nature to warn you against conditions that are likely

street. Montreal, and formerly of Bos-

lay unconscious for how long 1

near me. 1 crept towards the sound, and saw Sergeant Y — in the last agonies of death The dead bodies of

his comrades were round him. I crept

into the word, and, leaning against a tree, staunched the blood that was

now flowing from my reopened wound

with my rain-soaked necktic. Then following the border of the wood, 1

Who barred the way? "I did," said Flanders, "In spite of his slanders, I barred the way."

Who'll toll his knell? "I." said Malines.

1 know what it means, "I'll toll his kneh."

Who'll bear the torch? "L" said the thun, "Tye seen how it's done, I'll bear the torch.

Who spiked his gun? "Our boys," stid Kitchener, "And now they are ditchin' 'er, They spiked his gun."

to prove serious. Constipation of the bowels is un-doubtedly the greatest source of disease and suffer-ing. By using one of Dr. Chase's Kid-ney-Liver Pills at bed-time as often as is necessary to to prove serious. C.C. R ED, as is necessary to keep the bowels

as is necessary to keep the bowels regular you can cure constipation and the consequent indigestion, and re-move the course of 1 The Area PROF. SMITH. move the cause of backache, rheumatism and other painful diseases.

medicines on earth." Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all deal-ers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limit-'Daily movement of the howels" is the greatest law of health. Dr. Chase's ed. Toronto.



Awful Barbarities Practised On Some Prisoners

And These Are Told By the Victims Themselves.

The Mayor of Le Mana, where

wounded French soldier, Constant -; is in hostital, has taken down the following statement from the soldier

"On Sept. 8 I received a bullet through my right lung. I thought at first I was barely hurt, and went on firing twenty-seven cartridges. Then i swoned and remained behind, my company retreating. On the 11th 1 was discovered by a German army surgeon. His stretcher bearers picked me up, then stripped me of my money and everything of value I had on. I was then thrown down and left in a half-burnt hovel at Rembercourt (Meuse.) Seven other wourded French

been forbidden, under pain of death, to us beef tea and coffee.

A Parisian schoolmaster writes to his parents an exceedingly gramatic account, published in a provincial r wspaper, of how he was taken pri-soner in the Vosges, and how, after seeing his comrades shot dead before his eyes and himself receiving a bul-let would in the breast, he managed

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A KRUPP AND ZEPP. LIFFAHRT. Says the Kaiser to Zeppelin and

Krupp: "Wir Simd" ready to eat Europe up-Thirty days to Parie, Then, by Ghent, hacn der sea— Hey, Goldstein and Hirsch, hurry up!"

Says Rosenthal, Blum and Steinkraus:

"Es ist safer to sitzen ins haus." But the drill sergeant shouts: 'Shoulder arms, there, you louts; Jetzt ist no time fur ein schmaus!"

Eimstein, Meyer and Kraus, Guggenheim, Blitz and Einhaus, Find they're in a bad muss With Jap, Hindoo and Russ, And they hear Johnny Bull cry: "Heraus!"

street, Montreal, and formerly of Bos-ton, Mass., writes:—"I suffered for many years from bad digestion, con-stipation and horrible backaches. I have been treated by many doctors, without any results. One day a friend in Boston advised the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. After using two boxes I noticed great im-provement, and after the fourth box I was completely cured. My digestion is Rosenhaum, Stein: Dinkelspiel Are a little bit shy of cold steel, The bayonet they hate; provement, and after the fourth box 1 was completely cured. My digestion is good. I never feel any pain in the back. My head is clear, and I feel like a young man. I think Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are one of the best medicines on earth?

'Es ist schon out of date: Gott in himmel, but dasz ist zu viel!"

Zeppelin, Kaiser and Strauss. cam, aber hot, machem es aus: 'Paradeschritt through?' Heim, by Gott, that won't do." Says the Kaiser: "I feel like one

louse! -Prof. Heinrich Otto Von Hasen-pfeffer, professor of obstetrics in the University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.

GERMANY'S SHAME. (Buffalo Express)

The raid appears to have been of th same character as the naval raid on Scarborough and Hartpool—an attack on the general population of the country, such as a set of the s

indiscriminately and destroy private property. One of the unemplainable features of the war is the adoption by the Ger-man commanders of such measures as these, which are not only in violation of The Hague rules, but are without any possible effect on the military operations that must determine the outcome of the war. Acrial attacks on armies, am-munition bases, etc., are legitimate and, if successful, accomplish a very useful purpose. Such enterprises reflect credit, in a military sense, on those who carry them out. But aerial attacks or any other kind of attack on the ordinary civil pop-ulation of a country was hardly to be expected as a policy of civilized war-riors in the twentieth century. in the twentieth centu



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Miss B. Strojsa, of East Hansford, N.S., writes: "My hands were so badly chapped I was unable to put them in water. All remedies failed to heal until I tried Zam-Buk. Perseverance with this balm completely healed the sores."

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B LGIUM'S LANE.

Who'll be chief mourner? "I," said the Taube, "Mein Deutschland ist ober, I'll be chief mourner."



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keep from irritating the rash and give my skin time to cool. The first few days the spots increased so rapidly that my body was dotted with them.

that my body was dotted with them. "The spots on my face and neck wr3 so plainly visible, especially if I scratched them, that I avoided the folics in the house to hide my disfigurement. Every time my body became over-heated my clothing irritated the rash so much that it was im-possible to keep from scratching the parts. Over two weeks of torture and sleepless views a surface of the strategies of the second strategies of the second

Over two weeks of forture and sheepers nights I suffered. "Knowing from experience that Cutieura Soap and Ointment were good I sent out to the drug store for some. I followed the directions and in a few days I noticed the rash was less; the spots began fading. In ten days I was completely well." (Signed) Mrs. John Lamb, June 11, 1914.

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STUPID AND BARBAROUS. (New York Sun)

"Considerable damage has been down," casts the official bulletin of the raid on he English east coast. The truth is the damage to property was insignificant and the people killed were an old wonan and one boy, while about therey ther persons were wounded. How can nation be intimidated by such as m-intesimal percentage of mortality? The other persons were wounded. How can a nation be intimidated by such as in-finitesimal percentage of mortality? The only offect of the barbarous aggression is to inflame the spirit of its people to white heat and to nerve them to 21v-the sacrifice is required. So recruit-ing leaps to higher figures than ever, and money is poured out profusely to support the war to the bitter end Hatred or an energy who fights so foul-ly possesses the gentiest natures. The rector of St. Peter's at Yarmouth sta-the common thought when he said. "It is our privilege who live on the east ceast to be on the firing line, and we should brace our elves to face the post-tion with brave heats? To sum up, airship stack on unforti-fied places has not neutrals everywhere and alignate them. Therefore it is an amazingly stunid as well as a barbar-ous kind of warfare, and attempts so-justify it insult the intelligence of the whole civilized world.

THE RAID'S EFFECTS. (Toronto Star)

(Toronto Star) These anarch bombs dropped into s' ci-ing villages exidence the futlle despec-ation of the energy. And they have just the sanity that sheald have enabled them to see how worse than futlle these crimes are. Wherever a bomb falls a new reglment against them is jurred out of the Brit-ish soil, and whenever the news of a throughout the world, in every country under the sun, men of British noor ia% down the hanmer and the say and the recaling hook and the book and the in-struments of whatever kind they use. struments of whatever kind they use, and take steamer for home to place the figures of armed mon between Title children and their slavers. In every bomb they throw there is the steel of two regiments, one rising on the spot, and another from overseas.



soldiers were thrown with me. "The ron-combatant population had

President Wilson is credited with a meen forbidden under part of actain to a five us any food os attention. Aver-the gigantic swirt of late and horror theless, some old men secretly brought hich is convulsing half the world. If h is convulsing half the world. If is his parameters in the world, if is his parameters in the world, if is his parameters in the world of the model of the model is a sub-to insist on new or forced construc-to insist on new or forced construc-to insist on new or forced construc-to finite rules, as far as they are under which beligenerets have is situation for such experiments as a situation for such experiments as the dot for the made no pro-when Belsium was destroyed in the world all the present bell-ints were solemmly pleaged to ob-e. In view of our failure to utter and or monstrance then, any inter-red or monstrance then, any inter-red or mean part now with obliggerents.

Bavarian, in a sudden gust of anger, seized his rifle by the nuzzle and brought down the built on the head of

Who stole a march? "We," stild the Prenchies, "Nous avons les treuches, We stole a march." Who'll get him yet? "L." said the Yulture, "I always liked Culture, Til get him yet."

Who'll weave his shroud? "1", said Louvain, "For my children he's slain, "1" weave his shroud." Who'll dig his grave? "L" said Alsace, "My spade is the Ace, 1'll dig his grave."

to crawl back to his own lines. "They stripped us," he wasearched us, and broke our rifles. writes,

A Woman's Message to Women

If you are troubled with weak, tired feelings, headache, backache, bearing down sensations, bladder weakness, cons-tipation, catarrhal conditions, pain in the bearing tipation, catarrhal conditions, pain in the sides regularly or irregularly, bloating or unnatural enlargements, sense of falling or misplacement of internal organz, nervousness, desire to cry, balpitation, het flashes, dark rings under the eyes, or a loss of interest in lite, I in-vite you to write and ask for my simple method of home treatment with the eys trial entirely free and postpaid, also is erences to Canadian ladies who glasty etel how they have regained healt, etrength and happiness by this method Write to-day. Address, Mrs. M. Sum mers. Box 8, Windsor, Out.

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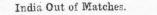
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(Buffalo Express)

This dictant disaster demonstrative what The Express pointed out at a time of the Scarbarough raid, that b risking of valuable shirs for the pur-risking of valuable shirs for the pur-of throwing a few shells into seaside sorts and killing the dvil population sorts and killing the dvil population the prestest folly from a military p the prestest folly from a military p of view, besides being the act of in the manuty. Such manoeuvres are inclused by pride and harred, rather than by reod, prudent calculation, and they were probably ordered by the highest evi-authority, the Kalser, rather than by 25 judgment of any trained navai office 1.

MCTAL WRONG, MILITARY BLUNDER.

BLUNDER. (Bochester Herald) If there never had been a 1 Germany to violate, the invasi-futum was a moral wrong, in in the court of international o It has also proved to be a fe-tary blunder, of fearful cos-many But that is a mather-many to settle with her gau-Her violation of the fights of state must ultimately the as-state to the second conditional in figure a peaceful adjudicated before an anti-



India Out of Matches. one of Mylenow-prisoners, Falada, the poor fellow staggered a faw yards, and then fell. A revolver bullet finished then fell. A moment later a definant Minard's Liniment Co., Limited, Yar-non-comprissionel officer advanced and the mouth, N. S. Austria and Sweden did an extensive trade with India ir matches and Ja-jan was by no means a mean rival. is practically impossible to any matches from Sweden at present, and aven consignments from Japan will be limited in quantity, Japanese matel as are, moreover, not so popular as the others.

FORGETS JUSTICE.

(Chicago Tribune)

Great Britain has Becau cause theat of the second set te that the exto buy

THE AMERICAN PUBLIC'S STAND.

(Kingston Whig)

The American people, as a whole, are in sympathy with Britain in this war, and nost realize that she is failing the engine. There is a certain small minor-ity, however, that do not care for any onsequence, and why, for the dalar they can make, or hope to make, by any deal, do not besitute to imperil. the place of America. sympt Ibattle

. WASTING TIME.

(Pittsburg Cazette-Times)

in the Seriptures in an endeavor to dis-cover the date for the windoup of the word are wasting a deal of time and are yed in aiding the sufferers from recent and continuing disasters which, in all probability, are not intended to be warnings to humanity. The numerous persons who are s-aren

PRIVATE MANAGEMENT BEST.

(Montreal Gazette) sts and Radicals in Great Brita ken advantage of the situation

S scialists and Radicals in Great Britain have taken advantage of the situation bartens ble interfers ble interfer

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one of my fellow-prisoners. Dazed, the

putting the point of his satre to my breast, asked-in trad French. How many companies are there in the wood? I answered that I did not know, and pleasure and must be gratifying to you to know that after using 36

bottles of your Liniment on a case of he turned away without saying a word. Then we were led off to the fringe of paralysis which my father was afflict-ed with, I was able to restore him to the wood facing us. On the way our normal condition. Hoping other suf-captors kicked us, pricked at us with ferers may be benefited by the use of ferers may be benefited by the use of

their bayonets, and bludgeoned us your Liniment, I am, with their rifle-butts. Sincerely yours.

"When we reached the main body of the German troops we found three

ed other French soldiers—two sergeants at and a private—who had been captured at the same time and in the same circircumstances as we. We shock hands, I noticed that one of the prisoners had wound in his head, and began to ress it. At this moment up came the dre.s it. fficer in command of the Bavarian company. He was feaming with rage, I could see from his gestures that he incompany. He was fearning with rage, I for this way Germany would proven her enemies from obtaining arms 200 American industries would not varifier, in the American congress A the rican in-brene should be paramount.

SHOOTING CAPTIVES.

"One of our number, Sergeant X., ho knew German, appealed to the officer to spare us. The officer shot him down, and after him the second sergeant, and finally the private. I knew it was to be my turn next. Instinctive-i, I put ap my arm in front of my face, crying at the same time, 'Assassin

to shoct down prisoners!' I felt blow in my chest, and a burning ste 1 felt a ation, then fell unconscious. After a certain time I recovered consciousnes and looked up, but seeing German sol-

diers advancing, lay still and shammed death. They came up and kicked me, then, turning me over, searched my They dragged me for several yards, first by the feet, then by the Martial,





GEO. H. HOLMES.

UNFORTUNATE

(Buffalo Express)

long lane that has no turning, as a long lane we know; frough Brussels then on to Pa Gentlemen,-it affords me great

Thugs a long lane we know; Led through Bruss Is then on to l'atis, That a War Lord tried to hoe; "Hait;" cried title Belgium, "Your lane runs not here; "Tis a pledge, a little scrap of paper, But your scals runt there,"

It's a long lone that has no turning. At the Marne that turn come: Little Belgium called out her army Fought and suffered, not in voin; Back, lenck long that lane go rought and suffered, not in Value, Back, back long that lane go Prussian Degs of Wir, And they'll some day be at bay in Berlin For our goal's right there.

The words of the above two vers so arranged that they may be su the chorus of Thonerery JAS. W. ROSS, JR,

Never Saw the War.

(Buffalo Express) The German official statement contin-ues to the effect that England has no right to be indigmant, because English aeroplanes have bombarded the open tewns of Priburg, Dares-Salaa mand Swakcoshund. It is rather unfertunate that the world never hears of 2 yields ton of the rules of war by the affice un-tid the counter-violation to revenge the Killed by a golf ball, while on sen-try duty is the fate that recently be-

(New York Sun) A captain of the London Rifle Brigad

who has noticed that hens in Old Flandthe has noticed that hens in Old Fland-rs hay freely during an artillery bom-ardment writes home to say that after he war he will "try running a poultry arm on the explosive system." He dust be unfamiliar with the industry, t cannot stand any more expense. Al-eady the cost of hygenic quarters for the owls and the monthly feed bill make he raising of chickens and the production f strictly fresh eggs a luxury. FOR DISTEMPER Pink Eye, Epizoctic Shipping Fever, and Catarrhal Fever Pink Eye, Epizoctic

GOVERNMENT OPERATION.

GOVERNMENT OPERATION. • (Rochester Herald) No government has ever tried to run eiti er a telegraph or a telephone, and suc eeded in giving service up to the American standard. The European governments that operate these utilities are much better equipped for the busi-ness than is our own government. Yet they fall far short of giving service such as Americans are used to, and as they would insist upon getting.

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BABY'S BATTLES

Baby's battles for health care be casily won if the mether will constantis keep at hand the method will control the her Mitle ones, when the energy key may arise, Baby's Own Tablets should be found in every home where there are small children. The Tabletz are a gentle but thorough laxative. They tare sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Fr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock Ont.

Jewish Flags.

11> of a white ground with a blue horiz di-tal stripe on each side and the shill d

L. BRITISH VIEW CORRECT. After making due allowance for parti-significance of the Dacia incident still acriss which commends it to the browset fullowand in the Ameri-CANADA'S WORST ENFANT cusign of plains that the challens and colors corresponded to the twelve precions stones set in the breast plate of the high priest. The colors for the dif-ferent tribes were as follows. Regiven,

ed; Simeon, green; Levi, tricol r white black and rel; Jurah, sky old Educ: Gad. gray: Ephranni and Muna-seh, jet black: Beajanain, all-the alex-colors combined.—Philadelphia (17)-ss.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

WHAT WAR IS.

(Exchange)

The newspapers have many c devoted to descriptions of differen-tions in the war, but the following ' the palm for brevity. An English so who had been wounded in an english was asked to describe what war wag-"Well," he said, "first you 'ear a ' a noise, and next thing the nurse "Try and drink a little drop of this

LOST OPPORTUNITIES.

(London Advertiser)

With their fathers at the front and their mothers in the fields the Servian villages have only children and infants left. What a chance the Kaiser's thaty kingto' are missing.



The good man prolongs his life .--

The worst enemy of Canada is the man illing to sacrifice the best interests of his country to the garnering of dollars, t is a sordid business, and there is rea-on to believe that it has been practed o a considerable extent.

THE ATHENS REPORTER, FEB. 3, 1915.

STUBBORN PRIDE FIGHT IN THE FORMAL DENIAL THAT **ANY SHIPS WERE LOST** Causes Germans to Lose Chance

British Admiralty Speaks---The Aurora Finished Kolberg.

Tyrwhitt's Fleet All In Port---Stories of Rescue.

London Cable .- The British Admiralty to-night issued a formal denial of the German feports that come British ships had been sunk in the naval battle in the North Sea last Sunday. The Admiralty adheres to its statement that all the Britisn former cossels engaged returned safely to DOL.

The persistent rumor's that the British battle cruiser invite the det data the terman battle cruiser. Von der Tann had been in action in South American waters brought forth the following statement from the Admiralty tofollowing

there is no foundation whatever the statement that the Von de: Tanh and the Invincible have been in action with one another." The absence of the Van der Tann

from the German fleet which was in action with vice-Admiral Sir David Seatty's squadron last Sunday had reived the rumors as to the whereabouts of that ship. One report was that she had been badly damaged in returning from the raid on Scarborough and other east coest towns through a collision with the protected cruiser Frauen Loeb.

Further reports of Sunday's sea fight as told by men of the British squadron are given in the Daily News. The light cruiser Aurora was in ac-tion with the German cruiser Kelberg, and he first shot carried away the Kolberg's midship funnel. Hef guns raked the German ship, which, when last seen by the Aurora, was in a helpand sinking condition. Some of men who took part also in Heligo ALLT hand Bight battle in August said "The Bight light was a picnet compared with Sunday's fight. This was fine "." On one destroyer it is stated crew sang "See how they run," but was guite another tale from the crew of the Moteor. "We were told," said one man, "to act

as a decoy. Our commander is noted for his seamanship. We double bank-od our fires and then we went ahead, from our fires and then we went ancar betting out dense volumes, of smokes from our funrels. We were like a piece of greated lightning. We did some fancy skating and the German gunners must have been sick at mis-sing us from time to time. We spun around at times like a spinning top, but they got to us twice, and we got but they got to us twice, and we got the Firth of Forth and Fejoned her a shell into our boiler-room, which this stopped our follows out at once. Then we got another in the stera and this stopped our merry little dance. We ware sorry and yet we were not. We wanted to ge back again, but we had to be content with watching the game of bars and hounds. We saw the bluecher go down. The sight was bacanfficient, yet horrible." laid four of our follows out at once. Then we got another in the stern and this stopped our merry little dance. We were sorry and yet we were not. We wanted to go back again, but we had to be content with watering the game of hare and hounds. We saw the Eluccher go down. The sight was magnificent, yet horrible." "I don't think much of the German

airmen," interposed a comrade. "They dropped bombs and I believe they drowned many of their own men by coing so.

MOSQUITO FLEET ALL SAFE. iondon Cable ---- A Daily Chron-

THE BLUECHER'S FATE. The Arethusa finished off the Bluecher with a couple of torpedoes. "There came a time when the poor old Bleucher was not worth any more DOOL powder and shot from the Indomit-able," a member of the crew said. "There was no need to be extravagant with our metal, so the word was passed to us on the Arethusa to set to work with torpedoes. We could not miss her, for she was almost station-ary. Our second torpedo went right into her fair amidships. "She had a terrible list even before this end she had thrown un the

this, and she had thrown up the sponge. Her crew were game to the last. We saw them lining up on the

taffrail standing to attention. It was a thrilling moment. No man with any feelings could fail to admire such coolness. When we had launched our second and last torpedo we knew that the end would come quickly. We steamed within 200 yards of them and we could see the torpedo mak-ing for them. They would have met their deaths standing rigidly to attention had not the warning been sen

to them. "Whipping up a megaphone, one o our officers shouted in German. They understood him, and waved their caps and after shouting hurrahs, they all took headers into the water. We lost no time with the rescue, and when we saw that the Bluecher's crew, or rather, what was left of them, were struggling in the water, we threw overboard some hundreds of planks. They clung to these until our boats picked them up. To do this, we had to dodge the bombs which two aeroplanes tried to drop on us

SANK LIKE A TIN CAN.

"In the meantime our torpedo had got home. The explosion had appaling results and not a man of the ciev would have survived if they had re-mained standing to attention. The Bluecher sank like a tin can filled ith water. The Germans wore India

rubber air bags, which I consider to be superior to ours. Theirs is a bag fitted in front of their chests, but ours encircles our necks. Anyhow, the first thing the poor fellows did when rescued was to present us with

when rescue was to present as what their lifesaving apparatus." Such is the Arethusa's story of her part in the fight, After this all on board settled down to a good hearty lunch. She landed her prisoners at the Firth of Forth and rejoined her flotilla enday

NO OTHER CASUALTIES.

NO OTHER CASUALTIES. The Daily Telegraph prints an ac-count of the last moments of the Bluecher prefaced by a record of the return of the British light cruiser Arethusa and the entire mosquito squadron to its base. Except in the case of the torpedo boat stroyer Meteor, the correspondent says, there was not a single casualty of any kind in the line of small boats and every vessel of the squadron is as fit to fight again as it was on the day it left port. but ten others had come up by the tim the three British machines were all in faction. After the Germans had drop-ped several bombs over the hartor



front of eighty miles, which are covering the outlets from the passes east of Dukla. They have developed some advance

in the past three days. This does not cause any anxiety. It is a process which the Russians have induced them to go through twice already, when they were deteated in the same region. The best results have always been won hitherto in the Carpathians by arawing the enemy from the woods to the open country towards Galicia. This battle must gradually influence the entire southern campaign as far as Scrbia and Transylvania. It is

CARPATHIANS

First Stage Has Brought Czar's

Troops Success at Yaslick

Pass.

A RUSS GAIN

infinitely more serious than the con-stant collisions in Central Poland. The initial stage of the battle already brought the Russians valuable uccess. The Austrians, who had gathered in strong force near the outlet of the Yaslick Pass, were suddenly sub-jected to a Russian counter-attack, and Serbia: suffered heavy lesses. Their fighting reveals the same defect that ruined them in the early Galician campaign. hey enter a battle with good discipline and fight stubbornly, but when the engagement is prolonged to the third or fourth day a division sud-

dealy throws up the sponge and the ideal to surrender becomes infectious. The opposition of three Bavarian corps in Hungary is now definitely

of the army recently engaged in the southern borders of Poland has crossed into Galleia to join them. Now the into Galleia to join them. Now the only connecting link between the Hun-

A LONG BATTLE FRONT.

London Cable.——The renewal of hostilities in Galicia makes the battle hostifities in Galiera makes the backs lines from the. Carpathians to the in-terior of East Prussla one of continu-ous activity. There has been tighting during the past few days at almost every part of the front, and the clash every part of the front, and the clash of offensive, particularly in the Central Poland regions, has been severe. in East Prussia on th battle

the U. S. People. A Geneva, Switzerland, Cable says-Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany has sent to the local correspondent of the Associated Press, in response to a request for a statement

on the war, the following reply, dated 'Near Verdun," Jan. 22: "You ask me to send a message to the American people. Being an officer and no diplomat, I have no right to

German Crown Prince Talks for

do so, but, if you like, I will tell you three things.

"First. Every single German and Austrian is quite certain that we will come out on top, and will give his last drop of blood to this end, "Second. We are convinced that the day will come when the people of Rus-

sia and France will find out that they are only doing the dirty work for England.

"Third. We expect from America absolutely fair play in all questions. "These are my personal ideas, but a good many of my countrymen feel the come Greetings

the same. Greetings. (Signed) "Wilhelm, Kron Prinz."



Children Dying in Droves for Lack of Food.

Whole Districts Devastated by the Austrians.

New York Report-A London Daily Express despatch, dated Nish, Thursday, to the New York Herald, says:

Metropolita. Dimitri, supreme head of the Serbian Church, described to me

"To-day one million Serbians, onethird of the population, are suffering every possible sorrow. They are desti-tute of everything. Since the beginning of the war, when their lands were turned into battlefields, they have endured terrible privations, and their sufferings have been still greater during the war, because the first invasion took away a great proportion of the peasants who remained behind to pro-vide food for the tamilies of those

There are also six Austro-Hungarian corps in this region. The Austrians now number probably half a million men in the Eastern Carpathians. Most of the army recently engaged in the southern borders of D serblans, are scintaring no because of the second invasion, which must last much longer, and more Serblans still are being, driven from their homes. In six of the most fertile dis-tricts no less than 50 per cent, of the children are dying from lack of nour-telement and medicine from cold and on the Dunaiec. No German troops inside of Hungary appear to be co-coverating with the armies facing to refugees, who are compelled to flee, the north. The German corps further down the country have turned east-ward towards Reamania. majority of cases, find nothing, either in the shape of houses or food." The Aletropolitan's statement is no

exaggeration. It only barely indicates that the situation is so full of horror and pathos as to be almost indescribable. Yet for one child dying in Nish, able. Yet for one child dying in Nish, scores are dying in the devastated regions, which Austria laid hare. I have seen the refugees. The children are pitiable sights, little spectres of emaciation, not comprehending the misery in which they find them-selves, with wile staring eyes, hungry and ill, with no food but dry bread, and milk an innossibility. Many



Report of Attempt to Assassinate King of Greece Officially Denied.

HEALTHY TROOPS

Veteran of Rebellion of 1837 Dead At His Home in Strath-

roy.

John D. Rockefeller, jun., had a conference with Colorado mine workers.

The new Toronto regiment, 109th King's Rifles, is now over strength.

Wm. Bartlett, senior Judge of Bruce County, died at Walkerton, in his 74th year.

George Lane was nominated by the Liberal convention for the new Federal riding of Bow River

Emil Nerlich was committed for trial at Toronto on the charge of trea-son and let out on bail at \$100,000.

The Greek Minister at London declares that a Constantinople report of an attempt to assassinate King Constantine is absolutely untrue.

Charles Albert Forshee, ex-town councillor, and one of Dresden's most prominent citizens, died of heart failure Friday night while reading a newspaper.

George R. Smith, a member of the 33rd battalion, in training at London, Ont., pleaded guilty to bigamy before Magistrate Judd and was remanded a week for sentence.

It is reported that sickness among the British troops at the front is about 3 per cent., with Indian troops slightly less. This is a lower rate than rules in some home garrisons.

A new Portuguese Ministry was formed at midnight Thursday, under the Presidency of Gen. de Castro, who also holds the portfolio of War, and temporarily that of Foreign Affairs.

Hotelmen of Toronto claim that few soldiers from Exhibition camp patronize the bars, while Mr. B. H. Spence, secretary of the Ontario Alliance, says that there is much drunkenness among the troops

Several Belgian newspaper editors have been sentenced to one and two months' imprisonment at the latest session of the German military court in Antwerp. The charges against them are not stated.

Stock Yards at Buffalo, New York and Richmond, Va., were closed to outgoing shipments of cattle by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, to give time for disinfection against foot and mouth disease.

The A. M. E. Zion Church and parsonage at Colchester, Ont., were de-stroyed by fire Wednesday morning. The fire started in the parsona Everything belong to the Rev. J. Darsonage Darcy and his wife was destroyed.

David Rapley, thought to be the last in Strathroy in his 99th year. Mr. Rapley fought for the Crown during the rebellion.

The absence from his home of Robt. Grimshaw, an old man, living at 22 Blackburn avenue, has given rise to the belief that he may have perished in the fire which gutted the five-storey building of the Rudd Paper Box Com pany, Richmond street west, Toronto **CRAVEN YOUTHS**



to Take Warsaw.

London Cable-The Times mili-

tary correspondent, analyzing the pre-

sent disposition of the German forces,

arrives at the conclusion that the pre-ponderance of the German troops still are on the western frontier, where

One German Brought Down, Says Eye-Witness.

London Cable-A further install-ment of the diary of the official "Eyewitness" with the British forces wa given out to-day by the Press Bureau It deals largely with recent air fight g and presents the official version of the battle in the clouds over liun kirk, in which, it appears, fifteen Brit

Kirk, in which, it appears, integral bits ish and German machines were engag-ed. The diary runs as follows. January 19.—Chief event to-day was a successful aerial raid against (inte-telles, twelve miles weat of Bruges). the aeroplanes reached their destina tion at dawn, flying very low, and dropped several combs on a certain shed. It is impossible to state exactly the damage done, but it is known to have been considerable.

On our right we had some excellent practice with bombs and trench mortars against Germans who were at tempting to repair their ramparts

January 20 .- On our right our gun in one place damaged a German re-doubt and drove the occupants from another trench. One mortars had good practice against the enemy's says and trenches and some houses. January 21.-All the action to-day

annuary 21.— An the action to appropriate the second secon some of the enemy's saps. January 22.—Some frest and a httic

wind. The Germans made an arria raid on a large scale against Dungirk. One of our aeroplanes on patrol duty saw several hostile machines approaching, gave chase to the first hos-tile machine and opened fire on it I'wo other British machines started and ascended to a height of 6,000 feet, where the action was preceeding. Our patrols drove off with their fire the two leading German machines.

following account of the sinking of the Bluecher and the part played by the cruiser Arethusa in the North va battle:

Once again has the Arethusa covared herself with glory. In Sunday's assagement she was on of the first ships to sight the Germans, and after to maining in action for seven hours ships to task of striking the Bluecher a nortal blow feil to her, as did the leasure of resenting eight officers and 17 men from the doomed battle ruiser. Shell fell around her, giv-ing her no result through the whole norning until two in the afternoon. She had some miraculous escapes. Although her decks were drenched Although her decks were drenched with water thrown up by shells which xploded in the sea close by, she her-if was absolutely undamaged. One of the German officers whom

had taken aboard as prisoner con-Fatherland could that 1 issed never hope to leat England. On land perhaps," he remarked, but on sea,

PRISONERS' STATEMENTS.

Once aboard the German officers prisoners. They not treate. to shown into wardrobes, and soon an to fraternize with our officers.

bottored to be captured ush," one officer stated. the Areti riul boat, and her is a would is great in

in Germany said another. "Eita-War is war ou sink Aell, Lan sink you. it is all over, such a terrible time.' it is all over," said ird; "i e of our comrades the solicitous con-officer. "Your ur navy of an lis ar

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white non-"A" was the message on one posi-rit: "I was resend by the Arcthuca, syon remember the night we were sussing her'. We are happy and mfortable. Trank Ced, my life has to yes of his own greatness.

left port.

The correspondent says that when the Arethusa fired two torpedoes at the Bluecher that cruiser had no way on and was an easy target. The secon and was an easy target. The sec-ond torpedo hit her fair amidships and tore such a tremendous hole in her that she sank forthwith. The cry of "Jump!" went up from

The cry of "Jump: went up from) the decks of the Arcthusa, and the seav quickly was doted with life-belt-ed men, many of whom had been badly wounded by shell splinters. All their faces were blackened by smoke. In some cases the nerves of the men had entirely broken down under the some data they had endured

terrible ordeal they had endured. The joy of the officers at being res-cued found expression in gifts of rings and watches and money to the res-cuers. The British sailors wanted to refuse these, but the German officers

refuse these, but the German others pressed the gifts on them, saying, "You have saved our lives, take these as little mementoes." The German satiors naturally had nothing to offer, exbut they were profuse in their ex-pressions of gratitude. They made persistent requests of their British es for elgarettes.

CANNOT LEAVE

Germans Prchibit Belgians Going to Holland.

Brussels, via London Cable: . Geng and your sea-but, while we here eral Von Dissing, the German gover-pation. The position of the working class

ware's money. All assisting Pelelana beross, the production continues, together with relatives who fail to prevent them the ordare's were to Germany. "I and newsage on one post-ingent by Archiver, forced up a serve in the German

ol who

ped several turned and and flew towards their lines. Our aero planes pursued and brought down one German machine by a bullet through the cylinder. The acroplane pilot, th bserver and eight unexploded bombs wore captured. The observer was arm ed with a double-barreled pistoi fc firing chain shot. Our aviators' feat was distinctly meritorious. The raid ers' damage was slight.

BELGIUM'S WOE

Starved and Robbed by German Invaders.

London cable:- The Daily Tele-

graph publishes the following from a cerrespondent in Belgium: ---

The situation in Antwerp grows worse. This is the case all over Bel-The first instalment of the indemnity of 480,000,000 ranes gium. war imposed by the Germans on Belgium amounting to \$0,000,000 francs, was to be paid by Jan. 15, and it was stipu-lated that after this date all requisi-tions should be paid in kind. The Germans hastened on Jan. 13, 14 and 15 to requisition everything against their

"They grab' horses, cattle and all sorts of food and metals, such as copper, lead, zinc, letc., and send everything they get into Germany. They live largely on food taken into

Belgium by the American commis-sion, since the communes have to furfish rations for the soldiers in occu-

safe and can now it both - our first in both - our first in the first of them spok-rest them

by, the German misrule, At Ghent 50,000 ar-out of work. This state of things is them general. The only persons who can live inverting the state of things is

Invuriously and spend money freely are abandoned women, who are paid out of the loot, when furs and tollettes plundered from the houses." are

The correspondent adds that a num-ber of Belgian men are glad to work ou the German defences in order to get food for their families.

Malwischken-Lasdehnen line proceeds without let-up, and on the Bzura-Rawkka fields the engagements have een carried on furiously. Interest centres in the Carpathians, here the Austro-Germans, have Austro-Germans - have here

brought up new armies to oppose the Russian invasion of Hungary, Accord-ing to announcements in Vienna they ave recaptured some of the basses which the Russians were bolding in strength. While naturally the Russians, like the other belligerents, do not relish giving up any ground gained, they declare that this is compensated by the fact that their aggressiveness has compelled the Austro-Germans to postpone the expedition which were preparing with the object of crushing Serbia. Russia hopes that Roumania, with her financial position guaranteed by the recent London loan of \$25,000,900, will soon send her arm into the field and form the Talssin russing



Turks Make Captives March Before Them in Battle.

London Cable:-The correspondent of the Daily Mail at Cairo, tele-| graphs

"Skirmishing took place at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning in the vicinity of Milestones No. 80, and No. 82, on the Suez Canal. One dead Indian was picked up, and it is evident there were wounded also, as tracks of blood were seen

"It is presumed the Indian was marched in front of the Turks, in ac-cordance with usual German tactics. is believed that he was a Jeddah It is believed that he was a beautility of the pilgrim, captured at Jeddah or in the pilgrim, captured at Jeddah or was vicinity. The enemy no longer

visible at daylight.

MANOEUVRES IN THE COLD.

MANOEUVRES IN THE COLD. London. Ont. Des.-In heavy march-ing order and carrying three days' sup-plies, the lath battalion C. E. F., in command of Lieut.-Col./Wigle, swung out of the city this morning for the most ex-tensive tactical work undertaken since the trops went into training here. The men will bivous in the open, and will not return until Saturday night. A live-ly sham battle was indulged in west of the city this afternoon the manoeuvres signalers were brought into action.

and milk an inpossibility. Many mothers are too worn out with care and suffering and the memories of pathetic little graves with wooden crosses to seek for further aid for crosses to servive.

GOOD FROM EVIL

Educate U. S. Children to Helplessness Through War.

New York Report-To counteract der" of the European war, which, they assert, are moulding the lives of Am-

erican school children, Dr. Charles W. Eliot, President-emeritus of Harvard, and Presidents David Starr Jordan, of the National Educational Association, and Richard McLaurin, of the Massachusetts institute of Technology, in an announcement made public to-day, tell of the beginning of a movement of educators to enlist the school children of the country in relief work for home

and foreign needs. forbid all discussion of the war," says the announcement. "We cannot, how-ever, hide this war from our children, nor keep iz destructive influences from

their lives. "With a nation-wide relief mov their minds from destructive murder their minds from destructive murder to helpful life-giving, and fulld on the terrible need the stronger, most help-ful race of men and women the world has ever known."

have been based on suggestions receiv-ed from more than five thousand practical educators.

D. L. S. President Scores Rural Ontario.

Ottawa Despatch-Young men in ural Ontario are showing a marked reluctancy to volunteer for the front. They are not measuring up to the standard their fathers did at the time of the Rier rebellion, declared Mr. C. F. Aylesworth, of Madoc, Ont., retiring influences of lying, battred and mur- litesident of the Dominion Land Surveyors' Association, at the annual banquet of the members, held here to-night.

"In my home town only four young men have enlisted since the war be-gan," he said. "I understand that in rural Ontario the parents of the young men are loath to allow their sons to go to war. I was told that two-thirds of the soldiers at Kingston are Britishhorn. Our forefathers responded to the call to arms—what is the matter with their sons?

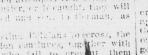
I have never heard a single person In Canada object to the war or to Canada's participation in it, yet why the young men in the rural parts of the province are not showing a better spirit is. as 1 have said, hard to understand."

Hon. Dr. Roche, Minister of the Interior, said that Canada is having its day of trial, and its resources are severely drained. But there was no doubt but that all will work out satisfactorily in the present test. "Surely we as Canadians are as competent and tul race of men ann women the work in the scheme announced it that each child carn or make what he gives, or give from what he has, that he may feel he has worked or cacrificed to help. The fund is to be known as the "Children of America Fund." we as Canadians are as competent and courageous and have got as great a capacity to endure now as we over had in other ways," said Dr. Roche. "We look forward to a speedy return to normal conditions." The following officers were elected:

help. The fund is to be known as the "Children of America Fund." One-half the fund is to be used to tributed through home charities. The other half will be distributed to the sufferers in Europe by the National Committee. It is announced that the arrange-ments for carrying out the movement

Some people are as naturally at-tracted to each other as a snowball and a high oilk hat.

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ATHENS REPORTER FEB. 3 1915 L MARKARAMANA MARKARAMANA MARKARAMANA MARKARAMANA SAN Athens Grain Warehouse Laid at Rest "Let the wearer be served" 't' intant danghter The Merchanis Bank of Canada in the e Gordon took wellet 8 oc ock on Fri pla E & Goidon was only NOTE THE FOLLOWING 6 m 6 days of , departing Special Shirt の日間のないである this in sickness of less Paid Up Capital \$7,000,000 than Mr and Mrs Gordon 7,248.134 Reserve .. accou .. e remains which were plan alt here on Saturday. Your DEPOSITS are SAFE in the MERCHANTS ---Sale X BANK of CANADA. Silver Wedding MONEY LOANED on favorable terms. t assembled at the home Aim of M. m. Seven Branches and Agencies in the district. CHEESE Theotore Foley Friday 5 FACTORY cheques cashed as par on all local branches. and at J n 29 An enjoyable evenevento BROCKVILLE if desired. Number of branches in Canada 228, ing was spin and refrishments were This week we place on sale 50 dozen more Men's served. As it was their twenty-fifth Sub-Agencies at Frankville and Addison-open every Shirts, coat style, oft cuffs, made of finest importanniver ary Mr and Mrs Foley were Wednesday. presented with a beautiful present. They heartily thanked their friends ed cambrics, in a whole host of the very newest č and most up-to-date designs and colorings, usually ATHENS BRANCH JOHN WATSON, Manager. for this kind token and the party broke sold from \$1 50 up to \$2 50, Special Sale Price for up wishing their host and hostess ten days onlymany happ eturns of the day. Wind States with a state state of the states of the Local and General -Fresh oysters, fruit, confectionery-Y HONORED AT PARTING \$1,15 Each Maud Addison. The Whatsoever and Men's Bible The Anglican congregation of Addi. \$1.15 each or 2 for \$2.25. All sizes -Wanted-at once a quantity of elm Classes spent a sociable evening toson on Wednesday evening last honored wood. Reporter Office. rether on Feb. 2 in the Methodist S.S. Mr a d Mrs L J. Latimer and daugh-ter, Gladys with an address and presentation. There were about 200 Miss Ella Demming is visiting couss. Several brief adjresses were given and refreshments so-ved. friends in Ottawa. Robt. Craig & Co. riends at the gathering. Mrs Fletcher Gibson read the address, the form of Miss Geraldine Kelly was a week-There will be a celebrate 1 of the Holy Communion in the Methodist end visitor in Frankville. church on Sunday morning next. The presentation being gold cuff links to Over a thousand foreigners are now MANUFACTURING FURRIERS service at Lake Eloida will be with-Mr Latimer, a gold brooch to Mrs KING STREET interned at Petawawa. Latimer, and a gold jewel case to Miss Latimer. They all responded drawn. BROCKVILLE Mrs Wm Webster of Smith's Falls Charles Gray, caretaker of the Post is visiting Mr and Mrs Ogle Webster. suitably to the following address : Office, Brockville, has recovered from Addison, Jan. 27, 1915 To Mr and Mrs L. J. Latimer and Did the bear see his shadow or Candlemas Day ? He did not. his illness of typhoid fever sufficiently to be able to be out again. His many Gladys : friends are pleased to see his familiar The W.CT.U. meets next Wednes-Dear Friends,-We have learned figure on the streets again. THE MODERN day at the home of Mrs A. Kendrick. with deep regret that circumstances Magistrate-Why did you marry two wives? Pat-Well, sor, so long I supported the both of them widout have developed which necessitate your The silver wedding of Mr and Mrs TONIC Michael Heffernan will be on Feb. 11. severing your connection with our church where we have so long been BUILDS YOU UP-GIVES YOU STRENGTH Mrs A. E. McLean has been conwan knowin' about the other, I co workers together. fined to the house for the past week thought as how I moight be doin' humanity a blessin' by dispensin' wid During the years you have been associated with us you have endeared H. F. METCALFE, Principal \$1.00 per Bottle through illness. wan ould maid. Miss Nellie McKeegan of Addison yourselves to us by your self-sacrificing An officer from the front writing to F. R. CURRY · CHEMIST is a student at the Brockville Business and kindly examples. In our church, our Sunday School and W.A. work College for the current term. Kingston friends suggests that the The "REXALL" Store you have given of your time, your Mr Ambrose McGhee, student at ladies who are knitting socks make FULFORD BLOCK them straight without heels. The socks talents and money, and we feel that BROCKVILLE Queen's, was a week-end visitor in with heels wear out very quickly your loss will indeed be hard to fill. town whereas those without heels last longer Mr Latimer for many years as Synod Rev A. E. Hagar of Frankville preached in the Methodist church A convention will be held epresentative, we have always relied Eaton's m your wise judgment. n ither do we A convention will be held in the Symbol of here on Sunday morning. forget the many years as S.S. superin-Pentecostal Mission, Feb. 5 to 7. There Rev Wm. Usher united in marriage tendent you so generously gave us of will be three services a day. Rev at Westport on Jan. 27, Miss Helen your good and wise counsel. R. E. McAlister of Ottawa, Rev C. Music GROCERY Please accept from us these slight M. Garrett and Mr S. E. Blair. Cross of Warburton and Evangelists tokens of esteem to remind you that Mason and Moses of Winnipeg are Miss Jennie Doolan left on Satur the place to get the finest quality you have a host of friends in the expected with other workers. Every. day the 23rd for Ottawa where she Anglican congregation of Addison who Rolled Oats, Rolled Wheat and has a position as stenographer. body welcome. b er popular breakfast cereals, will be thinking of you and wishing , a great variety of general gro-Miss Sadye Ruttle of the Brockville Miss Mamie Larking is able to be you many years of health and happi-Business College has received word of ies, including confectionery, at out baving been confined to the house ness to continue the good work you her appointment as stenographer and have so long been engaged in for the last two weeks with quinsy. ractive prices. typist in the Navy Dept of the Govt. at Ottawa. Miss Ruttle wrote on the Signed by Rev Mr Hurford of New Boyne The Anglican Congregation will preach in Christ's Church next Civil Service exams held in Brockville Sunday evening. last November and her appointment Mr and Mrs W. Dorman of Seeley' RURAL PHONE SALE REGISTER shows that she took a creditable Bay spent Sunday here, guests of Mr standing. and Mrs Elmer Smith. Mr Merchant, while you are talking Wednesday, Feb. 17, Wm. N. Mr. and Mrs A. W. Johnston enter-"Buy in your home town" to your The People's Column Poole will sell at his premises, "Freetained a few friends on Monday home town" to your customer, he sure and look well within-see that your land," two miles from Forfar, 10 evening. milch cows, 11 heifers and yearling bull, grade Shorthorn; 1 bull 16 etterheads, envelopes and other print-Always something to be thankful Farm for Sale ng is done by the local printer. Make for ? Word comes from Kenora that John Dockrill farm, about two miles of Athens, consisting of about 160 acress class dairy farm, well watered, good ings immediate possession. Apply to T. R. BEALE, Athens months old, reg. Shorthorn; 2 mares, sure that the doctrine preached is fol it has registered 48 degrees below zero and 1 colt; 1 boar, reg. Yorkshire; lowed in your own business.-Ex for the past ten days." about 100 bus, cats and 20 tons hay. change. ildings Former Queen's students will be W. Russell, auctioneer. 45t.f. The Reporter will be published later Trade mark pleased to hear that Queen's hockey n Monday, Feb. 15, Mr C. Z. than usual this week on account of the of quality team has again been victorious winning Green will sell at his farm on the tie-up on the railroads. The storm of Cattle and Horses Lyndhurst road, 4 miles west of For Holstein cattle any age, pure bred or rade: also horses any style for any numerous

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will be produced in the church hall, amount of snow which fell drifted in Lynchurst in aid of the lighting fund such a manner as to completely block on Feb. 12.

The popular drama "Dora Th

Next Sunday evening Rev M. F. Boudreau of Merric'aville will take charge of the service in the Presbyterian church.

The W.C.T.U. has yarn for a lim-ited number of socks. Anyone wish-ing to knit for the soldiers, call on or phone Mrs G. F. Donnelley.

Mr and Mrs H. Hillman of Chapleau, spent Sunday with their tinent. The rate on ordinary letters father and mother Mr and Mrs H. S. Robinson.

The driving party to Greenbush last Wednesday evening was enjoyed by all and the young people thanked Mr and Mrs Loverin for a pleasant evening.

Two games of hockey have been played on the rink lately between High School teams. The second form won from the other forms of the schoo in the latter match, the first being a tie.

score of 6-0.

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from Merrickville and Easton's Cor-

ners. The Athens boys lost by a Miss Emma Hayes, Mrs John Layng and Mr Fred Scovil of Athens and Mr The state of the s

last. The congregation of St. Paul's Presbyterian church had the pleasure diamonds, invent catchy advertise on Sonday evening of listening to a ments, overlook scandal, praise the most interesting and instructive dis-babies, administer to the afflicted, fight course on the catacambs of Rome and to a finds, mould cpinions, sweep the

counection with "The Spy" put on everything, see and know everything there recently by the A.H.S. Cadet on this worldly footstool and do it all Corps. One of the students took a stuttering 12'e and some Toledonians hard lines, it is true—but yerity, it is the Hussars, proves it. were heard expressing their sympathy not surprising that baldness and neu. "I use Zutoo Tablets and find them a for "that good looking boy who stut." Tological battles early decimate the very satisfactory cure for Headache." ranks of journalism.

Alter .

Athens, 8 horses, 6 head cattle, 16 brood sows, 1 boar, 12 pigs, threshing machine, Bizzard corn blower, farm implements, vehicles, stoves, traffic on the local branch of the C N R. for two days. The sidewalks about 80 hens. E Taylor, auctioneer in the village were almost impassible On Saturday, Feb. 20, Lucas Tacka for a time and snowshoes were requiberry will sell at his premises 24 miles west of Athens, 11 head cattle, sitioned to get about the village. 11 sheep, 3 horses, brood sow, 3 Arrangements have been made

shoats, 70 hens, farm implements, whereby the ordinary rate of two cents hay, grain, and 12 cords dry wood. per ounce applicable to all letters sent E. Taylor, auctioneer. from Canada to the United Kingdom, will apply to letters addressed to Brit On Wednesday, Feb. 10, John Slack will offer for sale by public auction ish and Canadian troops on the conat his premises 2 miles from Lynd from Canada for the continent is five hurst, commencing at 1 o'clock, 12 cows, 4 two-year heifers, 4 calves, cents for the first ounce, and three cents for each subsequent ounce, so three-year old colt, stallion, thoroughbred Tamworth boar. J. W. Russell, that this extension of the two cent an ounce rate to letters addressed to our auctioneer.

soldiers on the continent is a decided On Wednesday, Feb. 10, W. Lorne reduction in favor of correspondence Steacy will sell at his farm 11 miles going to the soldiers south east of Athens, 30 head cattle, 6 horses, 2 brood sows, 4 shoats

THE VERSATILE EDITOR

(Bowmanville Statesman)

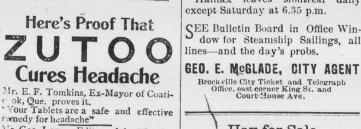
Editors have their peculiar troubles At Toledo on Saturday the Athens it is true, but the scribe who wrote hockey team played a combined team this paragraph was not drawing very hard on his imagination for this little list of stunts : An editor should be

able to write a poem, discuss the tariff, 4 t.f. umpire a ball game, preach the gospel, beat a lawyer, report a wedding, write

tural society, abuse the liquor traffic, test whiskey, subscribe to charity, go office, move the world, scorn the flesh A good joke comes from Toledo in and the devil; be everything, feel

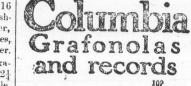
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