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Miss Katie Halliday, Toronto, is holidaying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Halliday.

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Miss Reatrice Hudson, Brockville, is holidaying with her aunts, the Misses Hudson.

Mrs. Beale, Toronto, is visiting Mrs. T. Heffernan and other relatives Roy Heffernan has purchased a new

There was a milk meeting held at Oak Leaf theese factory on Tuesday evening and attended by Cheese In-structor Wright and Chief Dairy In-structor Publow.

T. Heffernan spent a couple of days last week at Ballycanoe attending the mission held during last week.

Recent July visitors at Foster's ho-tel, are: W. Smart and wife, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. J. Lees, Toronto; E. A. Lipibon, J. E. Martin, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Lees, foronto; E. A.
Lipibon, J. E. Martin, Detroit, Mich.;
P. K. Halpin, Prescott; Dr. C. A. Patterson, Mrs. Patterson, W. H. Frost,
Mrs. H. Frost, Mrs. B. Frost, Smiths Falls; D. L. Scott, Morristown, N.Y.;
D. M. McKinley, Gouverneur, N.Y.;
L. W. Smith, Copenhagen, N.Y.; Dr.
W. Smith, Copenhagen, N.Y.; Dr.
W. Ferguson, J. A. Ferguson, Mrs.
L. W. Ferguson, J. A. Ferguson, Mrs.
M. W. Ferguson, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs.
W. A. Woods, Smiths Falls; Mrs. J. S.
Snyder, Smiths Falls; Chas. Barmon, Patterson, N.J.; W. H. Wilde, J. C.
Wilde, Max M. Wilde, Sherbourne, N. Y.; A. O. Sanoman, New York! Mr.
and Mrs. F. Woodbridge, New Brunswick, N.J.! Paul A. Vanawan, Marshal Vanawan, Cynroyd, P.a.; Mr. and Mrs. March and son, Buffalo, N.Y.

Sand Bay

Most of the farmers in this part of the country are through having and some have started their harvest.

Miss Katie Johnston spent two weeks nursing at Mr. Arthur Mc-Cready's, Mitchellville.

The W.M.S. meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Johnston and will quilt a missionary quilt which will be auctioned off at a social that will be held some time in the near future.

Mrs. Ada Fisher, of Athens, is visiting at the home of Mr. Archie Johnston

Mr. Allen McCready, of Brockville. called on his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McCready, one day last

Mr. Herman Heaslip returned home from overseas and we are glad to say all our boys will soon be home

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moorehead, of Milestone, Sask., are visiting in this neighborhood. Miss Fitzgerald, of Kingston, is

visiting at Mr. B. Gavin's. Miss Minnie McDonald is at Mrs

Potter's, Echo Lodge, for the summer months, and Miss Marcella at Mr. G. Shipman's, Ivy Lea.

Bruce Johnston is spending part of his vacation at his uncle's, Mr. Jas. Greer, Tilley

Mr. E. Griffin and family spent Sunday at his sister's.

Herman Heaslip spent the week-end at his sister's, Mrs. C. Root, Rockport

Greenbush

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, of Brockville, were guests at Mr. David Johnston's on Sunday

Dr Morley T

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furnish-Keep your eye on them and act

now and help to make this country truly

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the Reporter: Dear Sir,—Prompted by the Eloida

correspondent's comment in last week's issue of the Reporter on the

two-fold appointment at the Camp Ground there, I am induced to ask

for space in your paper to chronicle

what I believe to be the prevailing opinion of a great cloud of witnesses

who with myself included, have long since learned to have at least a very

warm feeling towards those devouted

which may be found in the Old Tes-

tament Scriptures: "Intreat me not

to leave Thee, or to return from fol-lowing after Thee: for where Thou

goest, I will go, and where Thou lodgest, I will lodge; Thy people

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E. R.

account

"Canada for Canadians "-Ed.)

Nestles Food Co. Buy Milk At a well attended meeting, on Wednes lay night in the County Hall, the patron of the Farmersville Cheese Factory decided to sell the entire amount of milk a their disposal to the Morristown Branch of the Nestles Food Co. at the rate of 60. 20 per ton for milk testing 3 per cent. The local factory will be remodelled as to cooling conditions etc. under the manage-

ment of the present efficient manager, Mr. W. R. Wright.

Opportunity—a Sermonette

(Crawf. C. Slack.)

I do not believe there is a country under the sun with greater possibili-ties than Canada Her resources are unlimited and her extent as yet prac-tically unknown. It is a wonderful country, inhabited by a great people, thrifty, brave, resourceful, peace lov-ing and law-abiding. To-day the eyes of the civilized world are upon Canada, to-morrow they will be accor to as to-morrow they will be eager to as-sist in her development. The last five years might be termed the era of op portunity. It is yet the mid-day of that era and therefore Canada's opportunity.

How shall we start? First, by Canadianizing every man, woman and child within our border, with a spirit child within our border, with a spirit of patriotic equality and unselfishness, instilling in the hearts of one and all the love of home and country, the dig-nity of toil, the benefits of righteous laws and national customs conjoined with civic liberties, religious, political and domestic. We must build up a strong individual national school, with strong individual national school, with a dominant purpose which shall over-rule all other measures and proce-dures. No people ever amounted to anything without an attractive indi-viduality. To establish this we must begin at the root, which is our edu-cational system. We must have our national protection of the state our sector. cational system. We must have our national poets, painters, and musi-cians—not of the European, but of our own school, men and women of our own mould. They must be broad-minded. Canada consists of millions of square miles of landscapes and streams and undoubtedly was intend-ed for a broad-minded people. Let us build up our school on equality and ed for a broad-minded people. Let us build up our school on equality and fair play, an educational system of give and take. Let us take the good of our past and add it to the best of our future. Let us embrace fresh ex periences, entertain thoughts that never occurred to us before, open the doors and windows of our minds at the dawn of this opportune day. We have not been what we could have been. Now as the world is applauding us, we must not hug ourselves with the delusion that we have been doing our best, or accomplished great things. It is so easy to feed th things. It is so easy to feed the as-piring spirit on that anodyne. It is easier to dream than to make an ef-fort, easier to accept things as they are than to change them. To-day we have a vision of what we might be and are not, and it challenges us and will not let us rest. We must be up and doing. This is the hour when our na-tional life becomes purposeful, and each waking moment has its mission. Not all in Bolsheyism is evil: not Not all in Bolshevism is evil; not all in autoracy bad. Let us take the zeal of thrift and dignity from aut-

Miss Beryl Davis, Soperton, guest of her friend, Miss Mary Lyons. oracy and that of equality and fair play from Bolshevism and cement Lakes route. Mr. L. L. Bates, of the Eastern Dairy School, Kingston, at home here them into a humane confederation We can get along without peers and week-end overlords in Canada. We over should have no gaupers. It is not easy for the thief to understand honesty. It Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Lee and family, Almonte, Ont., are visiting at the home of his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. or gr generosity. All can become normal by education, the foundation of all All can become normal G. W. Lee, Reid street. great and good things. Mrs. F. Blancher is renewing old acquaintances in Gananoque, Ont., We have been applauding and acquaintances in Gananoque, On during the "Old Home Week" there. copying others long enough; let us be original. We have the primary rudiments which lead; to great

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Brief Notes of Interest to Town and Rural Readers.

Good Supper and Entertainment on the vening of Friday August 8th, at 7.30, on he Church Grounds Chantry. Boys Band Rev. T. J. Vickery is adding a wide verandah to his Charleston Lake prothe Church Grounds Chants from Smith Falls in attend perty. Miss Maizie Reaford has been holi-daying with-her aunt at Lah-ne-a-tah, Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lillie and Miss Clare Lillie motored to Athens from Orillia lass

Mrs. (Dr.) Service and four chil-dren, Toronto, home on furlough from missionary work in Chentu, China, has been holidaying here with Miss A. Hunt, Victoria street. week, and are spending a few weeks at "Frances Lodge" Charleston Lake. Miss Emily Griffin has returned to her ome in Brockville, having spent the past Miss Mabel Slack, Montreal, is here on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Slack. week with Mrs. C. B. Lillie at her su me. Charleston Lake.

Arthur Hawkins has returned from Master Jim Brown of Leeds is this week guest of his grandmother Mrs. M. Rappel

military service overseas and is a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hawkins. Ptc. Hawkins went overseas some three years ago with the 156th Battalion. Miss Clare Lillie returned home las week after visiting friends in Toronte Orillia and other points in Western Ontario

Mr. Chas Cole and children have return ed home having spent the past three week at Temperance Lake with Mrs. Coles

nother, Mrs. Earl who is ill. Mrs. E. J. Leadbeater spent the weel

nd with her sisters in Lyndhurst. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hunter, California and Mrs. T. Service and daughter Margare

The Misses Keitha and Hazel Smith, Kingston, who have been visiting friends here, assisted the choir of the Methodist church on Sabbath last. of New York, at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Wiltse. Mr. P. F. Yates, Hard Island, who was

Sacramental services were conducted in the Methodist church on Sab bath morning. taken seriously ill on Monday is improving

The annual basket picnic of the W. M.S. takes place at Eloida on Thurs nber Tuesday August 12th, and go to the Baseball Match at Lyndhurst day. Bufialo Prospects vs. Lyndhnrst-25c. The funeral of the late Mrs. George

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ville, were in town for a couple days, guests at Charles Hawkins.

ld son so sorely bereaved.

Kenneth Berney and family, Ham

ilton, are spending a few days here guests of his mother, Mrs. Thos. Ber

Miss Minnie Rowe, Brockville, is visiting at the home of Mrs. S. C.

Miss Viola Bullis, Syracuse, N. Y., is making her initial visit among her Canadian relatives and is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Bert Alguire.

is here assisting in the care of aunt, Miss Isabelle Yates.

Miss Ida Knowlton has arrived from St. Catharines, owing to the illness of her father, Sterns Knowlton.

Chicken Pie Supper and Social on the Methodist Church Lawn at Soperton on Thursday evening August 14th at 7 p.m.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Bonetee was held from the residence of her sister Mrs. M. Yates to Glen Elbe Cemetery. :

Mrs. Adam Ducolon, ts visiting at he Mrs. Powell, Brockville, is here guest of her sister, Mrs. I. Soper. sister's (Rev.) Mrs Lindsay, Pembroke.

Miss Myrtle Cross, Mrs. H. Sheffield and daughter Helen spent a few pays with Forfor friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes. Bsockville at the ome of Mrs. Nellie Stacey.

Master Fred. Blackwell, Lindsay, at the home of Mr. Irwin Wiltse.

Mr. H. H. Arnold left on Tuesday morning on an extended trip through the Canadian West via the Great

† Mrs. Morgan King left on Friday last for Mars Hills, Oroostook Co., Maine, to visit her sister and to be present at the marriage of her niece this week.

ceremony took place under a flag de corated canopy of evergreen from which a floral bell was suspended.

which a floral bell was suspended. About sixty guests were present. Those from a distance were: Mrs. El-dridge Smith, sister of the bride, from New London, Connecticut; Mr. George Stewart, Alma, Ont.; Mrs. Ebert Hun-ter, Riverside, Cal.; Mrs. Thos. Ser-viss and daughter, Margaret, New York; Mr. Edward Mills, St. Cather-ines; Mrs. T. Burton Cole, Mr. Bert Wilson, Miss Mary Grace, Mrs. Clar-ence Knowlton, and Mr. Ernest Dagg, all of Ottawa, and Mrs. King and Miss Thompson, of Toronto. The many gifts were heautiful and

The many gifts were beautiful and useful.

After a dainty luncheon the bridal party motored to Brockville. On their return from Watertown, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will reside in Toronto. Their many friends wish them much appineess.

Covey_Judd.

At St. Peter's church, Brockville, on Monday, July 21st, at 10.45 o'clock, Miss Iva Judd, daughter of Mrs. N. Judd, Soperton, and Mr. Frank B. Co-vey, Athens, were united in marriage by the rector, Rev. Canon H. H. Bed-ford-Jones. The young couple were unattended, and left on the afternoon train for Athens.

Fresh Cigars, Cigarettes and To-bacco's at George's Cigar Store, Tay-lor Block. Wm. Hawkins and family, Brock-

The groom is a veteran of the war returning early last spring from over-seas, where he saw considerable ser-vice in France as a member of the 38th Battalion.

Frank is one of the boys of the town and we all extend the hand of good fellowship to the young couple and wish them success along life's path-Miss M. Acheson, Portland, has been on a brief visit to Miss Rhena Kendrick. way.

Rockspring News

Miss Edith Johnson, of Kilborn's Corners, and Miss Winona Lynn, of Brockville, are guests of Mrs. James Gunness.

Mr. Roy Richards returned to Prescott on Saturday after a two weeks visit with his parents.

An interesting game of baseball took place on saturday evening be-tween Greenbush and the local team in Logan's field. The result Ferguson on Thursday of last week was largely attended. Rev. Mr. Code conducted the service. Much sympa-thy is expressed for the thirteen-year-

was a high score for the home team. Dr. Wiley and Mrs. Wiley, Braatford, and Mrs. James Scotland, Sov-erton, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Richards.

Miss Edna Dixon is visiting her sister, Mrs. Milford Pritchard. Miss Elsie McFadden, of Smiths Falls, is the guest of her cousin, Misa

Amy Maud. Mr. and Mrs. Cardwell Fergusor

Orchard Valley, spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. Edward Richards.

Sheldon's Corners

Mrs. Robert Sturgeon, Brockville. Congratulations, Elva, we are all glad to hear that you were success her ful in passing your exams. Born, August 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Percival, a son. Mrs .D. J. Hollingsworth and child

ren are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Mott, Frankville. We are pleased to learn that Mr

A. Whitmore, who recently under went a successful operation, is im proving in health. school for the following year.

Fred Hollingsworth was a Sunday visitor at Smiths Falls. Miss Selina Niblock was calling cn

Buell, spent Sunday here. Friends in Athens Monday.

here

Mrs. David Davison, Athens, visit-ed friends here recently.

Mrs. Ransome and three children, of Toronto, who have been visiting relatives in this section, have sone to Brockville.

Denis Downey, who has been spending his holidays with his moth-er and sister, returned to Detroit today.

Miss M. Earl and Mrs. Godkin are visiting in Hamilton.

Mr. M. Seed, Toronto, spent the week-end with his wile at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Chisholm.

Rev. F. R. Chisholm has not been enjoying the best of health for a few days past.

Keys past. Keys past, Some cattle, had the misfortune to get struck in the eye with a small piece of wire attached to the whip, which punctured the ball. Dr. Kelly took him to Kington the status took him to Kingston, where he was operated upon. Latest report is quite satisfactory.

Mr. Ripley and sistes, of Elgin, virited their sister, Mrs. Carty, re-cently. Mrs. John Nolan and two daughters, of Elgin, were also visitors at S. Carty's.

Mrs. Richards and children, of Paonto, are visiting her daughter, Mrs. Claxton

W. W. Phelps and son Geraid spent Sunday at E. A. Whitmore's. The pulpit of the Methodist was occupied by Rev. Mr. of Delta, on Sunday, in the Church Hanna,

absence of Rev. Mr. Keough. Mr. and Mrs. A. Elliott, accom-panied by Mrs. J. Dorway, spent Monday last in Brockville.

Mr. Thos. Webster is preparing to erect a flour and feed warehouse, 26x36 on his property here.

Sherwood Spring

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Latham and children, Brockville, spent the past week at the former's old home here. Mrs. E. P. Eligh spent a few days last week with relatives in Athens and Smiths Falls.

Mr. W. R. White, Caintown, made

a business trip through this section on Tuesday last. Miss Myrtle Clow is holidaying at

the home of her friend, Miss Dolly McMillan. Miss Clow was successful in passing her entrance examination, being the only pupil from our school writing.

Mrs. Howard Trickey, Malloryanding was a recent guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. Eligh. Mr. W. B. Warren, Lansdowne, has his engine and saw to E. P. Eligh's farm, and is busy sawing lumber for the farmers in this locality.

Temperance Lake Mrs. Essie Cole and children are

spending a few weeks with her moth-er and brothers.

Alex. Dixon, a son.

Born-July 14, to Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Nellie Leeder, McIntosh Mills,

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Davis, suell, spent Sunday with f

en engaged as teacher for our

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friends

York, but expects to return here at the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Arnold, Glen Even, Sask., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Olds.

Mr. Wm. Connell has returned from a visit with friends at Mallory town

Mrs. Morton Moore and Mrs. Emma Davis made a visit with friends in Smiths Falls last week.

Mrs. R. Anglin and family have re turned to their home in Kingston.

Dr. Rosetta Sherwood Hall and her son were guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. Clifford Hall on Sunday Dr. Hall has been engaged in medical work in Korea for a number of years and is the founder of a school for the deaf, dumb and blind there. She has spent the past year in the U.S. with her son Sherwood, who is preparing to be a medical missionary.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, of Ogdens-burg, N.Y., motored to our vhage ca Sunday to visit their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. H. Carter. Miss H. Connor, of Rockspring, is

spending her holidays at the home of her sister, Mrs. David Johnston,

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Loverin spent a few days last week visiting friends at Delta, Elgin and Jones' Falls. A heavy loss was sustained by Mr. Jemuel Connell on Friday night when his barn was destroyed by fire together with his season's crop three horses, two pigs and some of his farm implements. The cause of the fire is unknown. The loss is partly covered by incurance partly covered by insurance.

people, and believe it to be our al Our local baseball team suffered a most unanimous wish that not only a defeat at the hands of Rockreconciliation may be effected, severe spring in a game played at the latter also a union quite as potent in charplace on Saturday evening. acter as was one, the

Mr. and Mrs. Dickey and family, of Yonge Mills, motored to the home of their uncle, Mr. George Langdon, on Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Blanchard went to Smiths Falls to-day to visit her daughter, Mrs. Albert Giles.

lodgest, I will lodge; Thy people shall be my people, and Thy God my The work on the progressing favorably. To Mr. and Mrss Edward God; when Thou diest will I die and there will I be buried."-Book of Ruth.

Graham, a son, on July 28

Hurrah! for a brand new Cigar Store, Taylor Block, with Mr. George Stevens as proprietor. acheivements. Let us respect old political slogan of 'Canada the for Canadians" and apply it with all

Mrs. Adeline L. Kendrick passes its meaning, not with the spirit of usurpation, but for our national Mrs. Adeine L. Kendrick passed away at her home on Church street on Monday night at eleven o'clock, after a long siege of suffering. The late Mrs. Kendrick was 70 years old. The funeral services were held in Athens Methodist church by Rev. T. A. Vic-kery. Interment took place at For-far. Ont. good. Let us adopt the principles of the great Galieean and help others to help themselves at least. Let us have faith in ourselves, faith in others and faith in Canada's future kery. In far, Ont. individual greatness, and be known world-wide as a people pre-eminent.

(This is the first of a series of articles Drop in for a smoke and a chat at George's Cigar Store. ong this line Mr. Slack has consented to

Miss Mary Conlon is holidaying with friends in Newboro.

Mr. T. Ernie Brown and sister, Frankie, Richmond, Ont., are at Rev. Vickery's cottage, Charleston Lake. Mr. Brown has recently returned from overcent

Call at the Bazaar and get our new Mail Order Catalogue which has just arrived.

Mr. Nelson Cross left on Tuesda morning for an extended visit with his brother in Edmonton.

Mrs. Penwarden, Kingston, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Percival

Misses Keitha and Hazel Smith Kingston, renewing old acquaintance here

Mr. William McLean, Cornwall, at his home here on holidays.

Long blackberries have put in an appearance.

Just received, a nice line of Pre-serving Kettles in graniteware, at the Bazaar.

Mr. Ardie Parish has purchased new Ford for his livery business.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Latimer re-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laumer re-turn by auto this week to their home in Toronto. Miss Marion Robinson accompanies them to spend a few days with her father, Sheriff Robin-

Miss Thelma Avery has been spend-ing a few days in Brockville a guest of her aunt, Miss Nora Cowan.

Mrs. Charles Yates and Miss Gen-

erva left on Monday for a two weeks' holiday with friends at Carleton Place and Merrickville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ponting, Montreal, and Mrs. Chas. Walsh, Toronto, re-turned to their home on Friday, hav-ing been called here by the death of

Wedding Bells

Stewart-Young.

The groom's gift to the bride was

a pearl pendant; to the bridesmaid a pearl ring; to the best man a watch chain; to the organist a sugar shell, and to the soloist a jelly spoon.

ing been called here by th their sister, Mrs. Ferguson

lost control of his horses. He him self was thrown from the wagon but fortunately the horses were caught before they had gone very far.

Morton

Wiltse while driving through

Miss Helen Earl, Brockville, who has spent the past wek with friend Miss Janet Henderson, her has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jacob motored to Kingston one day last week,

Miss Frances Moore, Athens, who has spent the past week at F B. Taber's cottage, "Oak Bluff," has returned home.

Miss Ella Smith, Lyndhurst, spent Sunday at J. N. Somerville's. Will Booth is spending a few days with his parents here.

A number from here spent Sunday at Jones' Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. C. Robinson, all of Niagara Falls, spent the past week tenting and renewing acquaintances here. Mrs. Flynn and two little sons are visiting friends at Jones' Falls Msis Lena Laming, Elgin, spent Sunday at her home here.

Philipsville

Stewart—Young. On Tuesday, July 22nd, Miss Gert-rude Young, of Athens, and Mr. Alex-ander Stewart, of Alma, Ont., were united in marriage at the home of the bride's uncle, Mr. W. C. Smith, of Athens. Rev. T. J. Vickery officiated. Miss Gwendolyn Wiltse assisted the bride, while Mr. George Stewart, bro-ther of the groom, acted as best man. The bride, who was given away by her uncle, was dressed in a suit of copenhagen blue satin, with maize georgette blouse and hat to match. She wore a corsage of white roses and maidenhair fern. The bridesmaid wore a suit of nigger brown taffeta with C. J. Myers has just finished the erection of a cement wall, 30x65, for a suit of nigger brown taffeta with blouse and hat of pink georgette, and a corsage bouquet of pink roses. barn and stables, ready for the roof. 4 H. Imerson has also a large barn enclosed with cement stables under Mrs. Derbyshire played the wel-ding march, and during the signing of the register, Miss Mae Gallagher, Brockville, sang "The Crown." neath.

Most of the farmers in this section have finished haying and the oat and barley harvest is on.

Miss Doris Haskin, Ottawa, 's visiting her aunt, Mrs. Putnam.

Geo. Lynn, cheesemaker, Burgess, spent Sunday at his mother's, Mr.3. N. Lynn.

The house was prettily decorated with evergreens and flags. A color scheme of red, white and blue was carried out in honor of the groom who Mr. and Mrs. Swan, of Carthage, N.Y., arrived here to take up resicarried out in honor of the groom who recently returned from overseas. The dence with the later's father, Mr. S. Carr

Dr. A. B. Earl New Vo ed home last week by the serious ill ness of his mother, who is now much improved in health. Dr. Earl has recently started a special two year course in surgery at St. Francis Hospital, 142 Brooklyn Ave., New York City. He returned from overseas in May, after active service in France, where he was wounded. He then spent several months in hospitals in France and England receiving treat-ment. While in England he received his Old Country degree of M.C., P. and S.

Little Reta Kavanagh was badly scalded on the hands a few days ago, but they are healing nicely now.

The enumerator, Mr. Minor Bates, made his visit through this section on Tuesday.

The hay crop is very heavy, but nost of the farmers are nearly nost through.

Eloida

Haying is nearing the finish. There s a heavy crop of good quality.

The grain is ripening fast and several fields of wheat and barley are in shock.

The Women's Missionary Society anticipates a large gathering at their annual outing at Eloida on Thursday, Aug. 7.

Mr. Clarence Taylor was a recent visitor at Mr. Delmer Cowle's.

The travelling caravaners were gain over Sunday visitors at the again Guide Board.

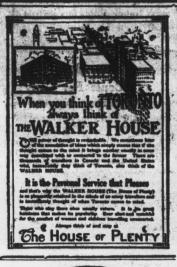
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shaw, of Kingston, were recent visitors at Hollingsworth's.

Miss Jennie Moore is visiting at Elgin this week

The midnight visitors relieved Mr. Cowle of his whey on Saturday night last. Who furnished the grain feed this time ?

Mrs. Bert Alguire and her niece were visitors at Eloida on Monday of this week.







Lesson VI., Aug 10th, 1919. WINNING OTHERS TO CHRIST. Acts 16: 9-15; James 5: 19, 29.

Commentary, -J. Paul's call to Macedonia (vs. 9-12). 9. a vision-A clear and definite impression means something seen and does not necessarily imply the beholder was asleen, yet the fact that it occurred in the night might indicate that the apostle night might indicate that the apostle was asleep at the time. a man of Macedonia-Macedonia was a Greek province across the Egean Sea from Troas. Whatever this personage was, whether a representative of Macedonia of an angel, Paul recog-nized him as "a man of Macedonia" with a message for him. Come overand help us-This was a call of

pagan need for spiritual light. Paganism failed to satisfy the longings the soul and application was made for the gospel of Jesus Christ. The mis-sion of the angel was great, but the mission of Paul was not less impor-tant. 10. we—This indicates that Luke joined the company at Troas. assuredly gathering, etc.—The apostle had no doubt as to the particular place where the Lord would have him place where the Lord would have him labor. His duty was clear to carry the gospel into Europe. A clear con-viction of duty goes a long way to-ward assuring success in the work of the Lord. The apostle could not possibly have any misgivings with regard to his field of labor, and he could move forward with the utmost confidence that his work would be blessed. A new continent was open ed to the apostle to the Gentiles. 11 loosing from Troas-Sailing from Troas. wit a straight course-The wind was favorable and in one day the company sailed sixty miles in a northwesterly direction to Samothra cia and the next day reached Nea-polis, the scaport of Philippi, having sailed seventy-five miles. At anothe time it took Paul five days to travel the same distance. Samothracia—A rocky island in the Egean Sea. 12. rocky island in the Egean Sea. 12. in Phillipi-Ten miles from Neapolis. The journey could be made by land or by river. chief city-The first city of that region. a colony-A Roman colony was composed of citizens transferred from Rome. They had the organization and customs of the city of Rome, and their city was a miniature of Rome itself. Those who composed the colony were still enrolled as citizens of Rome. There were rich gold mines north of Phil-

II Conversion of Lydia and her family (vs. 13-15). 13. On the Sab-bath—Probably the first Sabbath after Paul's arrival at Philippi. Where prayer was wont to be made—It seems that there was no synagogue in the city, and when Paul and his companions understood that there was a place of prayer by the river outside the city, they went to meet those who would worship the Lord there. Spake unto the women—Those who were interested in the worship of the Lord terested in the worship of the Lord were women, "and of those women, one was a foreigner and a proselyte, faithful, perhaps, when the birthright Jews were faithless, and to her the gospel is to be an exceeding great reward." 14 Named Lydia—The name may have been given to her from the town in Lydia, Thyatira, from which she came. This town had long been noted for its manufacture of purple. Worshipped God—From this statement it is evident that Lydia was a worshiper of the true God. She had evidently become a prossive to the Jewish faith. It is considered re-markable that this should be the case, Because repeated passages occur in Greek literature which affirm the wickedness of the women of Lydia, in wickedness of the women of Lydia, in Thyatira. Lydia may have been in-fluenced by the corruptness of her surroundings in her native city to remove to Philippi. It was highly favorable for her that she was in Philippi at the time of Paul's labors there. Whose heart the Lord opened -The Lord moved her by His Spirit to accept the gospel and she was obe-dient to the divine impression. Attended unto the things which were spoken—Her hungry heart received with gladness the message which the Lord's servant brought, and she be-lieved the gospel. . . 15, was bap-

tised, and her household—Baptism was administered as a sign of the in-ward washing of the heart and as a testimony to the world of dicipleship with Christ. Lydia's household must have included children or servants or both, and all were baptized. If ye have judged me to be faithful to the Lord—As Lydia had received light from the Lord preventity to the com-ing of the spostles and had walked in that light, so now she had accept-ed the gospel through their ministry and had become a Christian. If the apostles had confidence in her piety and stöffastness in the grace of God she would be glad to entertain them, and they might prosecute their work of preaching the gospel among the people of Philippi. IM. Importance, of the v⁵yrk of and

of presenting the sector people of Philippi. III. Importance, of the v^a rk of winning souls (vs. 19, 20). James, the writer of the epistle that bears his name, was called "the Lord's brother" (Gal. 1:19; Matt. 13;55). He exhorts "the twelve tribes which are scattered abroad" to patience under trials, and shows the uselessness of faith without works, yet he does not hinfy faith. One cannot be justified by the law. for one who breaks one Minify faith. One cannot be justified by the law, for one who breaks one point of the law is condemned for breaking the chire law, but one is justified by faith. The apostle sends forth a warning with regard to the wrong use of the tongue and exhorts the prayer, citing the praying of Eli-ian to ehow its efficiency. 19. breth-

jah to show its efficiency. 19. breth-ren-The apostle addresses his fel-low Jews in terms of endearment. If any of you do err from the truth-A warning is sounded of a liability to depart from the ways of the Lord, yet an honest, earnest, prayerful soul will not be allowed to make shipwreck of faith. One who keeps close to the word of God and is diligent in his service will not go far astray. nis service will not go far askey. one convert him ...The figure of the preceding clause is continued. The figure is that of a traveller who gets off the road and loses his way, and another comes to him and leads him back or directs him to the place where he left the right road. Again we are reminded that human agency is employed to help men into the way to heaven. The term convert, as here employed, involves what one can do in behalf of another, and does not in penals of another, and does not involve the change of heart, which can be accomplished by divine power alone, 20. let him know—Let this that follows be for his encourage-ment. converteth the sinner—The sinner, according to the Greek, is one who has missed the mark. He has fallen short of his possibilities and what God planned for him. He has missed his way, and the Christian has reached him by personal effort and helped him to turn from his evil way to the Lord. save a soul from death-No human mind can compre-hend all that is involved in the loss of the soul. The soul is of priceless value. For a soul to be lost is for it to be separated eternally from God and from all that is good. The soul saved from death is to dwell forever

saven from death is to dwell forever with God in his glory and serve him throughout unending ages. No other work can compare in importance with that of winning souls. shall hide a multitude of sins—The sins of him who is converted from the error of his way are blotted out his way are blotted out.

Questions—What is the greatest mission of the church? How did the Lord show Paul that he was to go in-Lord show Pair that he was to go in-to Macedonia? Where was Macedonia from the place where Paul was? In what city did he preach? Who was Lydia? What was her native city? Where did the apostles go to attend what does he say about a winner of souls?

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Topic.—Personal evangelism th luty and privilege of all Christians. the

I. Personal evangelism. II. A universal duty and privilege

I. Personal evangelism. Evangelism is the active form of evangel, which is the active form of evanger, which means good news, a gospel. Personal evangelism is individual effort to bring individuals to a knowledge and experience of the blessings of the gospel of Jesus Christ. It may be gospel of Jesus Christ. It may be termed the private ministry of the gospel. A first essential is a personal knowledge and experience of its truth and power. Andrew and Philip de-clared, "We have found hkm," and each and power. Andrew and a min decomposition of the second him," and each brought his brother. Individual relation to the great truths of redemotion is the secret and measure of efficiency. The gospel is a living message and must be inwardly vitalized to address itself to the deepest life of these who listen. The homage of the to address riser to the depest me of the those who listen. The homage of the heart, as well as the assent of the understanding, is essential. He who speaks effectively must feel, as well as know, the message he delivers. strong ministry requires not only high intellectual, but high emotional power. The heart fires the thought. Knowl-The heart fires the thought. Knowi-edge may impart formal instruction, but only the quickening of the Spirit can vitalize the utterance. It was said of Jesus, "Never man spake like this man." He said, "I am the truth." hence he spake with au-thority." Moral responsibilities, howthe truth. Hence the spinor with the thority." Moral responsibilities, how-ever 'wide!y shared, are always indi-vidual. The gospel is universal be-cause it is individual. It invites all universal because it is individual. It invites all men by inviting each man. At Pen-tecost, its first complete fulfilment, "they were all filled." The Spirit in his work of awakening, regenerating and sanctifying is always personal. Men enter the kingdom in single file: Men enter the kinguom in single file; hence no opportunity is too small. Jecus proclaimed his 'message of love and forgiveness to Nicodemus and the woman of Sychar with the same fulwoman of Sychar with the same fail ness as to the thronging multitudes, and 'he halted the throng that he might call Zaccheus from hiding to salvation and hope. Philip "preached Jesus" to a solitary auditor and bap-tized his convert before he left him. It was the personal message of the prophet, "Thou art the man," which brought the king from the throne to brought the king note the contrite, con-fessing penitent. Personal evangelism invites to a personal demonstration. "Come and see," is the effective reply "Come and see," is the effective reply to criticism. II. A universal duty and privilege. There are no moral neutralitic. Duty and privilege are synonymous both as to character and service. Every man is obligated to be his best, live his highest and do his utmost. Moral ex-

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ce is a condition of cle and effectual service. An isolated life is impossible. "None of us liveth to himself, and no man dieth to himresponsible associations of human life attend us to the end. Every man be attend us to the end. Every man be-comes his "brother's keeper." "Thou shalt in any wise rebuke thy neigh-bor, and not suffer sin upon him," was the law of ceremonial obligation. The silent outgoings of character, the force of right example, kindly admonstion and earnest entreaty are included in the apostolle injunction (2 Fim. 4: 2). No privilege is so exalted, no delight so pure, and no work so ablding as that of leading men to Christ. To "save a soul from death," is the high-est achievement of life. W. H. C.

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"One more mouth to feed," grum-bled old Grandfather Warren. "You mustn't grudge the mere-mouthfuls this little creature will consume," said Bertha Warren. "Look, look! Isn't the little pet

consume," said Bertha Warren. "Look, look! Isn't the little pet cute and clever?" She held on an arm a bright-eyed agile monkey. The old man, des-pite his fancied miseries, had to smile. The little animal doffed the ragged military cap it wore, made a birdlike flight to the ceiling whence a lamp hook suspended, and. swinging thence from its tail, gave to its body a whirling motion. "I found it in the basement, and it must have got in through a brok-en window thete;" narrated Bertha. "Belongs to some organ grinder, I opine," Grandpa, Warren remarked." "Yrobably escaped and got into the house as a refuge. Sore of vicious, those critters, I reckon." "On grandpa, not Jocko — I've called him that. Soon as I fed him and cacxed and cuddled him he climbed into my arms like a con-tented little babe." "Well, I suppose his owner will be searching for him," observed Mr. Warren. "I shall make him a comfortable

be searching for him, other test "I shall make him a comfortable bed in the basement," planned Ber-tha. "Come, Jocko," and at the gentle call Jocko described another flight and landed on her shoulder.

Grandpa Warren was mistaken. A week went by and no one appear-ed to claim the refugee. Meantime the well-trained little pet became as interesting to the old man as to Ber-tha. He went down to his own special quarters when directed. Ev-rem morning when Bertha started to epecial quarters when directed. Ev-ery morning when Bertha started to get breakfast, Jocko would tap on the door with a grass in it, at the top of the basement stairs, and peer mischievously through the pane at his kind-hearted young mistress. He amused them with his varied tricks and appended to them because of his

his kind-hearted young mistress. He amused them with his varied tricks and appealed to them because of his appreciation of the care and atten-tion they bestowed on him. The Warrens had some difficulty in making ends meet. Bertha had been an orphan from childhood, and since her grandmother had died had been housekeeper for her remaining aged relative. At times Grandpa Warren was not easy to get along with. He had a sore grievance-fate had played him a scurvy trick, and he had never gotten over it." "If your grandmother had only spoken before she died," was his constant complaint. "You see, for years every cent I could put aside I gave to her to keep against a rainy day. We had often talked it over how, if one of us died, the other would buy a life membership in the old people's home. Your grandmo-

fine nt. The little door, and was swing s had hurried after her gra father.

"Oh ses!" she cried, "the room is filling with smoke, and grandfather! the kitchen is ablase!" They had been aroused just in time by the shrewd-witted Jocko, and managed to extinguish the blasing wainscoting near the overheated kitch-en stove. That settled the value and efficiency of their humble guest with Grandfather Warren. And a week later there once a climax that caused the old man to bless the day when the little refugee made his home among them.

them. "Why, Jocko!" exclaimed Bertha as her pet came up from the base-ment, made his customary nod and placed a grimy gold coin in her hand. Then he began rubbing off a smear of smut on one of his paws. A sud-den enlightenment came to Bertha that thrilled her. She proceeded to investigate.

There was an old useless stove in the basement, set aside years ago, ready for the junk man who never scame. Bertha discovered that, pok-ing into this, Jocko had fished out the coin. The trained instinct of the animal for money in his old days had ned here at fault in the present inanimal for money in nis old days had not been at fault in the present in-stance. Bertha uncarthed over a thou-sand dollars in coin and bank notes from dead Grandma Warren's queer saving bank. Grandpa Warren did not go to the

ofd people's home. Instead, he 'n-fluenced Bartley to start a little bus-iness with the unearthed capital and was content to settle down for 'ife with the happy husband and wifeand Jocko.

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There is a clothes dealer in London who for a long time has made it his specialty to purchase showy costumes and discarded uniforms for disposal in the Orient and Africa.



could get out unless the stitching gave

It is related that the Prince de Joia-It is related that the Prince de Joha-ville, when off the Galoon coast, once received on his ship an official visit, from two chiefs, father and son, who must have been customers of the London dealer. Each owned for cer-emonial purposes a military uniform. That of the father was an English general's, while that of the son was a hussar's. The intricate cut of the son's uniform, with its numerous but-tons, straps and buckles, together with the painfully small size, proved too much for him. He sent the prince a despairing message imploring help and a relief party of delighted midship-men was sent to dress him and to bring him aboard. They obeyed orders, but with the

bring him aboard. They obeyed orders, but with the michievousness of youth, so tightened every fastening that the poor fellow was nearly bursting with pride and suffocation when he arrived. Every one agreed that he could never be got out of his unwonted finery by any method less drastic than cutting him out

out. It appears that no manner of wear-It appears that no manner of wear-ing a complete costume ever equals in effect some of the savages' com-binations of unrelated items. One ven-erable African chieftain received his European guests with an antiquated evening shoulder cape of pink flow-ered sating and emandes worn about

evening shoulder cape of pink flow-ered satin and spangles worn about his waist as an apron, while his white wool was mattally crowned with a military heimet. Still another conducted important negotiations with an exploring party clad simply and impressively in a woman's large Gainsborough hat, a pair of cavalry boots and a necklace of glistening tin ornaments used to decorate Christmas trees. rate Christmas trees.

We are a caccustomed to thinking of We are a concustoment to infinite or French as the language of diplomacy that it is something of a surgree to be reminded that it has not always been so accepted. As recently as 1739 a treaty (the treaty of Belgrade) was written in Latin. Since that time, written in Latin. Since that time however, nearly all international ne gotiations down to the current Peace Conference in Paris have been carried on in French. The only notable ex-ception is that the decrees of the Pope are set forth in the more venerable

Latin. The reasons for the universal a tion of French are generally said to have been the superior clearness and have been the superior clearness and accuracy of expression of the French writers of the seventeenth century and the triumphs of preponderating role in European politics of Louis XIV. A third factor was the general dissemi-nation of French through the emigra-tion of French Protestants at that between a period. historical period.

nistorical period. When Latin came into general dis-use among soldiers and statesmen. Italian was its first successor as the international tongue. Then Spanish dispated its favor for a time.

was complète, so much so that at the Prussian court business was carried on not in German, but in French, and the Prussian Minister to Paris wrote in that language to his home office as lately as 1914

In that language to an include the lately as 1814. At the Congress of Vienna in 1816 all transactions were in French and in article 120 of the final treaty it it article in the official tongue. In in article 120 of the final treaty it was specified as the official tongue. In 1871, with France conquered, still the peace negotiations and the teraty were in her tongue. At 1878, at the Congress of Berlin, everything was French. Bismarck himself spoke ex-cellent French. In 1880, at the con-ference in Madrid on Moroccan affairs. in 1906 in the Algeciras conference, in the Hague tribunals in 1905, when the Swedes and Norwegians negotiated treaty at Karistadt, it was the same.



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old people's home. Your grandmo-ther died so sudden she didn't tell me where she kept our savings. I've searched everywhere, and no-where a trace. Oh. dear! Oh, dear! And then the old man would mourn over the lack of a part of the sav ings to be given Bertha to support her while she studied for a music teacher or learned to become a milliner. And Bertha would declare it was the rarest happiness to work for his comfort. She had become acquainted with an estimable young man named Wade Bartley. They were engaged, but with the understanding that Heriha would father died or was provided for. Bart-ley suggested saving a fund to carry out the cherished plan of the old peo ple's home, and Bertha, by doing sew-ing, had managed to put aside quite a little store of money.

It is said that even the retiring Lord Mayors of London have become this dealers customers, and that the cocked hat, gold laced coat and knee breeches that have formed an inspiring feature of the Lord Mayor's pro-cessions are, as like as not, the next year to delight the eyes of darkest Africa upon the proud person of some

native. Amusing comments have been made by this dealer with reference to the eagerness with which the native in eagerness with which the native in the interior of Africa takes over this discarded finery. He says that at the bazaars where his goods are pur-chased he has seen blacks solemnly walking around with walstopats but-toned behind instead of before, and men even wearing women's cos

the corn.

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Spanish is the language of dignity, Italian of poesy, English of liberty. But French is the language of clarity That, and not sentiment, is the reason for its use. Paymaster for the Party.

As an inducement to Cecil, aged As an inducement to ceri, aged four, to attend Sunday school for the first time, she was allowed to carry the pennies to be put into the col-lection envelope. When the class mon-itor came around the teacher and the rest of the class were very much amus-ed to hear her say in her most dig-nified tones, "Here, girls, I will pay the fares."

ng, had managed to put aside quite Big fellows have been seen in clothes little store of money. Every morning when breakfast was how they got into them nor how they trying, to help another fellow out.



A mixture made according to the following directions may be varied in many ways and will provide delicious sandwiches: Pass the yolks and whites of as many hard-boiled eggs as are required through a fine sieve and

pound them in a mortar with as liber-al an addition of butter as can be spared. Season with salt, pepper and a little curry powder, add a few drops of tarragon vinegar or tomato sauce, and spread on buttered bread for egg cream sandwiches.

ANCHOVY SANDWICHES.

Mix together real quantities of the foundation paste and anchovy paste, omitting the curry powder. and using cayenne pepper in its place. Cover some moderately thin slices of butterad bread with the mixture and form into triangular-shaped sandwiches.

CHICKEN AND HAM.

Put the contents of a glass of potted chicken and ham into a mortar and add by degrees, pounding all the time, about half as much foundation pasts as there is potted meat; the result will be a deliciously creamy mixture which can be uesd for brown or white bread sandwiches.

BANANA SANDWICHES.

These should be made with lady fintitled. The bananas should be substi-titled. The bananas should be sieved, sweetened and mixed with condensed milk (unsweetened) and then spread rather thickly between the cake. The sandwiches should be iced with pink and white icing.

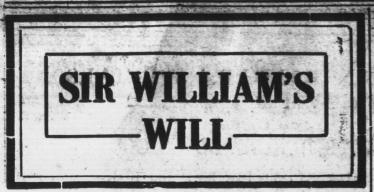
Music the Word of Germany-

Music is the word of Germany. The German people, so much curbed as a nation, so emancipated as thinkers, sing with a somber delight. To sing, seems a deliverance from bandage. Music expresses that which cannot be said, and which cannot be suppressed. Therefore is Germany all work in a Baild, and which termany all music in an-ticipation of the times when she sha!! be all freedom.—Victor Hugo.

Experience is the acid test that enables us to distinguish between good advice and bad.

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"You don't realize. Mollie, dear." sid Clytie, "that this-this prosper-ty of ours is only transient, that it will soon come to an end." "Oh, yes, I do," retorted Mollie cheerfully. "Knowing you as well as i do, I'm quite aware that your virtu-ous but extremely inconvenient com-science will probably draw the cur-tain and shut out this gleam of sun-sine; but meanwhile, the sun is shin-ing and like the butterflies and ephe--what is it? -the ephemera, I mean to enjoy it. Will you come with me? That mare I shawed you in the stable the other day will suit you admirably. It is perfectly quiet-oh, I beg your pardon, dear. I forgot that you used to ride in the old days when we were now," she added, with her chin up-tited. now," tilted.

Now, and antes, whit her can be tilted. Clytic shook her head. "I can't," she said, glancing through the open window wistfully. "I have so many letters to write, so much to do." "The duties and responsibilities of wealth and position," said Mollie. "You are young, my dear Clytic; and the great fault of youth is to take du-ties and responsibilities too seriously. But you will grow out of it. When you grow as old as I am—" "She was leaning up against the bur-ean, and Clytic took the round girlish face in her hand and kissed it; getting a lock of the rough red hair into her eye for her pains.

eye for her pains. "How untidy you are, Mollie, my child!" she remonstrated.

child!" she remonstrated. "I yam, I yam," assented Mollis shamelessly. "The great aim of my young life is to act as a foil to my elder sister. You are beautiful—'nay, lovely,' as the old-fashioned novelists say—I am plain; you are refined and graceful. I am vulgar and raffish; you are all the virtues compact—unselfish, conscientious, high-minded, womanly, with lofty ideals—I have, thank good-ness! no conscience; I am the most nees! no conscience; I am the most selfish little pig that ever was out of a sty, and I nave—thank goodnees again!—no ideals. You would sacrifice everything to your sense of right, would give up-all this," she looked round the beautiful, richly appointed room comprehensively, "and lie on a bed of straw, like the historic Marjory bed of straw, like the historic Marjory Daw, if you thought it was your duty to do so. I revel in this luxury, in this new-found luxury, en'oy a dinner of seven courses, served by the immacu-tate Sholes and his satellites; I like having plenty of horses and carriages; I love my little room,' as Tennyson says, and I could write a poem about it as he did; I like having a maid like Susan, who waits on me hand and foot and praises my hair while abe brushes it.—the audacious hypocrite! In fact, I am of the earth carthy, of the world worldly; while you, my deam Clytie, float in the heavens above me, and are an angel fit for paradise, a and are an angel fit for paradise, a girl who is too good for this terrestrial Clytie laughed and pushed her

"Oh, go for your ride!" she ex-claimed. "You'd talk the hind leg off

a donkey." "That is the first sensible remark

I have heard you make since we came," Mollie declared. "No, no, don't spoil it! 'Exit Mollie. Quick curtain.'"

When Mollie had gone, with the kitten and a tornado behind her, Cly-ile returned to her kebora. It seemed to her that all the weight of the world had descended upon her shoul-iers. She had no idea that the Bram-ley estate was so vast, and that the iuties which devoived even upon a icomposity of the work of her to be the to temporary owner were so heavy. A temporary owner!

congratulate her—had insisted upon regarding her as the mistress of Bramley. They had ignored or weived aside the pregnant conditions of Sir William Carton's will. They had taken it for granted that she would com-ply with the conditions, and would marrv Sir Wilfred Carton whenever he turfied up, and so end the invidious aspect of things. And, of course, he would turn up when he learned how he stood. They all—Sir Richard Danby Lady Winchfield, the Chillingfords— all took it for granted that she and Sir Wilfred would make a match of it, and that, he baronst, and the som of Sir William, and ahe, the daugh-ter and representative of the old fam-

It, and that, he baronet, and the son of Sir William, and she, the daugh-ter and representative of the old fam-ily, would rule at the Hall and reign over the destinies of the farmers, the laborers, the innumerable persons at-tached to the estate. So convinced, assured were they that Clytic had found it hopeless, im-possible, to contest their dicta, their conviction. And not only the county families and her personal friends, but the tenants of the estate, even the Bramley come back to her own. Sir William had been all very well; but it had been impossible for them to re-gard him as anything but as inter-loper as a self-made man who by sheer force of money had been able to oust the ancient family from their seat. Sir William had been by no means an unkind landlord and mastar; in-deed, on occasions he had been gen-erous; but he had rever gained the heart of the people, which had clung faithfully to their oid lords and mastar. ers.

Wherever Civie went, she was re Wherever Civile went, she was re-ceived with smilles of welcome and gratification; and though she had gone so far as to tell some of the older tenants that she was only the, tem-porary mistress of the Hall, they and smilingly waived the assertion aside, had refused to receive it. "Why, miss, it would be a sin and

"Why, miss, it would be a sin and a shame for you to go away again," said old Farmer Butley, whose fam-ily for generations had held under the Bramleys' without a lease or agreement of any kind. And though Clytie had sighed and shaken her head and tried to reason with him, the stanch and loyal old man had cour-teously but firmly declined to accept her contradiction.

her contradiction. Old Butley's words clung to her, as such words have a trick of doing, and she was thinking of them now, as, finding it impossible to write, she passed out of the window and stood on the wide terrace, from which a grand and extensive view of the park and distant hills could be seen. Shy knew that she was growing to love the old place with a love of which her early girthood would not have been capable. It was the home of her ancestors, and it seemed part and par-Old Butley's words clung to her, as ancestors, and it seemed part and per-cel of herself. She loved every one of the people, was never so happy as when she was among them; and also could not but feel that they were found of her; for they treated her, as a friend, told her not only of their troubles and failures, but of their joys and successes; and, what is more, ex-methed her to summables with them pected her to sympathize with them. Notwithstanding the spread of dem-ocracy, the feudal spirit sill exists and burns brightly and warmly, not only in Scotland, where it flourishes, but in the remoted districts of England; and in the rural and agricultural parts of Bramley the people regarded Clytie as their head and chief; a parsonage, not only to be looked up to with respect and something of awe, but a chief upon whose sympathy and



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with more than the usual boy's spirits, and an audacity which was always leading him into mischief and causing trouble with his 'father. She could picture him, and not uncharitably un-der the circumstances, grown into a reckless man, rough in manner, loud of speech, with all the consequences of his wild tife clinging to him and rendering him unfit to he master of

of his wild tife clinging to him and rendering him unfit to be master of Bramley. And where was he? Why did he not come home and put an end to her suspense? There had been plenty of time for him to answer in person Mr. Granger's pressing and al-most peremptory letter; but Sir Wil-fred Carton had not come, still re-mained the insubstantial figure about which she tormented herself.

mained the insubstantial figure about which she tormented herself. As she dwelt upon the perplexing thing. Mollie rode round. Her hair was flying in the wind, her young face was radiant, as she fought with the high-spirited horse, which was dancing on the smooth gravel drive, tossing its head and threatening to rise. But Mollie was evidently not afraid; and she disengaged one gaunt-leted hand and waved it to Clyite. "Ripping!" she cried, in her girl-

leted hand and waved it to Clytie. "Ripping!" she cried, in her girl-ish voice. "Why didn't you come? You look like a picture in one of the summer numbers—the chatelaine, or something of that eort. By-by!" As the girl rode off. Clytie sighed. It would be hard on Mollie when it came to leaving Bramley; for the child would persist in living as if tLey were there permanently. Oh, why did not Sir Wilfrid come? Sir (Wilfrid did not come, for the best of all reasons. His father's

best of all reasons. His father's letter had not reached him. Hesketh father's Carton had taken care that it shou Carton had taken care that it should not do so. For some time before Sir William's death. Hesketh had command of the key of the post-bag; find every evening before it was de-spatched he had carefully gone over its contents; for he knew enough of human nature to be aware that Sir William would relent toward his only son and child and write the letter which would bring him home; and when his knowledge was justified, and Sir William had written, Hesketh had, of course, abstracted the letter from of course, abstracted the letter from the bag, read it, and destroyed it. Letters miscarry now and then; and it is always the important letters which so wronz.

Mr. Granger's letter was lying at Mintona, which it had reached the day after Wilfred's departure. So, in ignorance of his father's death and its bearings on his own life, Wilfred Carton, otherwise Jack Douglas, pur Carton, otherwise Jack Douglas, pur-sued the more or less even tenor of bis way at Parraluna, and every day was gaining a firmer hold on the at-fection and respect of the people there. In such a life the days, the weeks, the months roll by almost unboundary-running, at others he was working on the farm; but whatever

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n of Mr.

and Mrs. Jarrow and the stanch ad-herence of Teddy. He had another adherent in Mary Seston. But he did not know this, for she rarely spoke to him, seemed scarcety to notice him; but her eyes followed him when he was not look-ing, and she aided and abstted Mrs. Jarrow in administering, U Java d comfort. There were flowers on his rough dressmy-table when he re-turned from one of his long rides; his well-worn clothes were brushed and darned; nis favorite dish appear-ed at supper. Jack gave Mrs. Jar-tow credit for these valued at-tentions; but it was Mary Secton who had put the flowers in his room, brushed and mended his clothes, cook-ed or suggested the special dish, and dhe was amply rewarded when, as she waited at table, che heard Jack Douglas express his sense of Mrs. Jar-row's kindness, and out of the corner of her eye, watched him enjoying his food.

The wonderful air of the place, the wholeaome life, the generous local had worked marvels in Mary Seaton. The lines had gone from her face, she had grown less thin, though she was still a alight and girlish figure, and

had grown less thin, though she was still a slight and girlish figure, and her tyte, were bright, though some-fimes the shadow of her past though darkened them. Of that past she never even to Mrs. Jarrow; indeed, she spoke but little, moving about her work in a silent, self-contained way. She was an admirable servant; and Mrs. Jarrow often declared to her husband that Jark Doughas was not only a treasure in himself, but had brought a treasure with him. Now, the Jarrows owned another farm about forty miles from Parra-luna. Jack had come upon it in the course of his boundary-riding and, with a quick and experienced eye, had seen, that it was a desirable posses-sion. The Jarrows, fully occupied with Parraluna, had allowed Silvar Ridge to run to seed. The homestead had been permitted to fall into something like ruins and the fences were mostly down. Jack houghas, surveying the place from horseback, had noticed the good lie of the land, the stream, which might almost have been called a river, that ren at the heat and with his exgood he of the land, the stream, which might almost have been called a river, that ran at the base; and with his ex-perferced eye he saw the possibilities of the place. He mentiond these pos-disatties on his next return to Parra-huna, Mr. Jarrow shrugged his shoul-ders.

"Too far off." he said. "Parralum is quite as much as I can manage. But look here, Jack, if you're so sweet on Silver Ridge, I'll tell you wha: I'll do. If you like to run it, you shall do it on half-shares. What do you say, ma-

sus?" <u>Mis.</u> Jarrow nodded and langhed. "I say ditto," she said. "All right," said Jark, in his easy-going way. "Done with you; and thank you! I'll take Silver Ridge in hand. Give me Teddy and two or three of the men here, and I'll see what can be done with it. I think you will find it valuable." it valuable

It valuable." He lit his pipe and sauntered out to look round the place; and next day he started for Sliver Ridge with Teddy and three of the hande. As he was starting, Mary Seaton crossed the yard. She paused and glanced at him and, as if he felt the glarce, Jack said: "You're looking very well, Mary." "Yes," she said, in a low voic. She stood, as if hesitating, and her hand went toward the pocket of her dress; but, after a moment or two, she went on toward the cow-shed, without further speech. Jack remained at Sliver Ridge for nearly three weeks. And during those nearly three weeks. And during those three weeks Teddy and the hands had a busy time of it. They repaired the homestead and buildings, set, up the fences, and established the catfle. All the men were agreed that Silver Ridge was a prom sing pisce and worth thei labor; and Jack rode home to Parra

labor; and Jack rode nome to Parra-luna to make his report. As he elipped from his horse in the stableyard, Mary Seston approached him. Her face was white, her lips drawn tightly, and the eyes che lifted to him were full of self-reproach and appeal. One hand was held behind her back and as ehe brought it forward he caw that it held a newsnaper. Le saw that it held a newspaper. "I want to give you this," she said, in tense tones. "A sundowner left it

y. You



"I noticed a little pimple on my baby's face. I thought it was from the sun but it hert getting worse and the skin was red and very hot. He could not sleep or rost the eruption itched and burned so, and it caused him to scratch. I was guite dis-corraged. "I saw an advertisement for Cuti-curn Soap and Ointment and sant for a free sample. I bought more and after uning twocakes of Cuticum Soap and two and a half boxes of Cuticum Ointment he was healed." (Signed) Mrs. S. D. McGuine. Clarkabure.

and two and a half boxes of Cuticum Ointment he was healed." (Signed) Mrs. S. D. McGuire, Clarksburg, Ont., Dec. 13, 1918. Use Cuticum Sonp, Ointment and Talcum for every-devy tollet purposes. For fars analy each of Cuticus Sons, Oint-Dept. 4, Mater. 7. A. 4" Soid everywhen,

Travery, he said, pointing to the gun-boats, "We must have these flecheras or die. Let these follow who please." Spurring his horse he dashed into the river and swam toward the flotilla. The Lianeros followed with their lances in their hands, now encouraging their horses by swimming beside them and patting their necks, how shouting to exare away the crocodiles, of which there were hundreds. At last they reached the other side and sprang from their horses backs on board the boats headed by their leader. To the aston-ishmen' of everyone they actually cap-tured the entire flotilla. History has preserved the exploit of

tured the entire flotilla. History has preserved the exploit of the French General, Pichegru, who, in the winter of 1797, led a brigade of cavalry across the ice against the allied fleet, frozen helpless in the Texel off the coast of Holland; but only family papers and local tradition preserve the emory of a somewhat similar deed of daring in our won revolutionary war. That was the capture and burning of two British ships at Alexandria, Va. by a squadron of cavalry, made up of uy a squaaron or cavary, made up of Virginia patriots home on furlough from Valley Forge during the winter of 1777-78. This account is preserved by a family of the name of Williams, by a family of the name of winnams, descended from the Alexander family (from which the town got its name), who were leaders in that daring raid. At that time Alexandria was the principal port of northern Virginia,

or the deep water at its wharves per for the deep water at its wharves per-mitted any seegoing vessel of that day to lie alongside. In February, 1778, two English ships, under convoy of a man-of-war, tied up at the wharf at the foot of King street. They wanted to buy, beg or steal tobacco, the sup-ply of which the war in Virginia had much diminiched such diminished. Scattered at their country home

Scattered at their country homes within a short distance of Alexandria were 300 frooper. Washington had personally calisted these men on ac-count of their swillul horsemanship. They had come back to northern Vir-ginia from Valley Forge that Washcinia from Valley Forge that Wash-ngton might have fewer men and

ington might have fewer men and animals to feed. Quietly assembling on the outskirts of the town one dark night, the squad-ron divided into two parties, one under the leadership of Capt. Alexander and the other under command of Lieut. Smoot. The men made their way by side streets and lanes to the wharf. With a well the two sundrons gal-

With a yell the two squadrons gal-loped down the wharf, and before the astonished sentinels had time to fire they swept up the gangplanks, cut down those who did not flee and securely imprisoned the crew and officers below

A hurried parley, in which the American raiders informed their prisoners that they intended to set fire to the ships immedately, led to a surrender at discretion.—N. Y. Sun.

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An Anthem.

I An amusing little story is told by Reginald T. Townsend, in his de-scription of Victory Day in Paris in the Red Cross Magazine. Mr. Town-send says: "A group of Tommies passed singing Tipperary." What is that they are singing? asked a Frenchman standing beside me of his neishbar. "Don't you know? come reaction statisting beside me of his neighbor. 'Don't you know?' came the scornful reply of one who al-weys makes a point of keeping up with world affairs. 'Why, that is the new national anthem.'"

Panic Active Aid to Dis

Panic, in truth, is always the most potent enemy upon which disease can call for aid. For panie not merely cripples the mind and the morale; it has directly disastrous con to the body itself. It deranges the digestion, it strains the heart, it slows the circulation of the blood. Thus it the circulation of the blood. Anus it weakens the whole system, predispos-ing to infection by disease and making it more difficult to escape outcome if infection strikes.

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If confined too much inde acmia develops, because the lungs are insufficiently supplied with oxy-gen, and the blood is consequently ill-nourished and half-starved.

ill-nourished and half-starved. But there is a cure! Dr. Hamilton has solved the prol-iem in his famous pills of Mandfake and Butternut; as a blood enricher their equal is not known. All the functions upon which life depends are helped by Dr. Hamilton's wills

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That was the trouble friends, the old friends of the Bramlevs-the Danbys of the Folly, the Winchfields of the Grange the Chil-lingfolds of the Mount all the county families who had called upon her to



cumstances she would go to bed, she must still be at the desk or counter, or struggle through the day as best she may with her housework or her family cares. Usually she who feels those dragging-down or dizzy symptoms, and other pains caused by womanly disease, can be cured by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It cures the cause of these pains. Faded, jaded, tired, overworked, weak, nervous, delicate women are helped to strength and health by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It makes weak women strong and sickwomenwell. Inliquidortablets. SICK WOIHER WEIL INIQUEIOF CADIECS. CRATEAM, ORT.-"Being a nurse I have had occasion to uso 'Ravorite Prescription' quite a lot, I recommend it to my patients and it has been a wonderful help to many of them. I never hnew of a case where is failed. I have a patient who is using it now, and is doing fins. I have taken it myself and got the very best results. I consider it the best medicine there is the struct.

alienable claim. There was nothing servile in their conviction or their manner. It was a fair exchange; not a few of their forefathers had fol-lowed Civile's into battle and laid down their lives with their chiefs'; and these, their sons and daughters, had, perhaps unconsciously, inherited the old feudal spirit.

assistance they had a just and in-

Every farm, every cottage, was open to Clytle and Mollie, who were al-ways sure of a welcome, and the best that the house afforded; but the sim-ple, old-fashioned people felt that the Hall was open to them. that it was a sure place of refuge to which, now that the Bramleys were there again, they could fly when in trouble and distress. Scarcely a day had passed distress. Screen a cay had passed since her return to Brankey, but Cly-tie had been summoned to the hall or to the huge kitchen to see some one who needed her assistance and sympathy. And how readily she had given them! The applicants had gone away with hearts brimming over with gratitude, not only for the money, the food, the clothing they had asked, but food, the choicing they had asset, but for the tender, compassionating words murnured by the sweet voice, for the pressure of the small, warm hand, the true sympathy.

the true sympathy. "Why there was tears in her eyes as she listened to me, God bless her!" one woman had said, as she went away from the Hall, cheered and encourag-ed; and her words apread through the place as such words will do. Little wonder that Clytie's heart ached as she looked round her; for in a few months she would have to leave the place and the people she loved, and Sir Wilfred Carton would reign in her stead. What sort of man was her ached accels the people. in her stead. What sort of man was he? she asked herself. Of course, there had been bad and worthless he? she asked herself. Of course, there had been bad and worthless Bramleys, spendthrifts, gamblers, men of loose lives, who had embarrassed and impoverished the estate and had neglected the people. Was Sir Wil-fred one of these? He had spent a wild and roving life, had been re-garded as an outcast and a parlah: must have passed the great part of his days with other outcasts · and pariabs of bad character. How wills it possible that he should be fit to reign at Bramley? She had a faint, very faint, recollection of him; a boy very faint, recollection of him; a boy



before you went away. You—you— might like to see it." "Thank you, Mary," he said. "Very kind of you. One doesn't get a chance of seeing a newspaper often." He etuffed the paper in his pocket and left it there when he changed. The Jarrows were delighted with his report of the progress and promise of Silver Ridge.

Silver Ridge. "You will make a good thing of this, Jack," said Jarrow, with a chuckle. "And So deserves it," remarked Mrs. Jarrow, as she piled Jack's plate. He forgot the newspaper; but was reminded of it, when he went up to big mome by sesing it citching from his room by seeing it sticking from the pocket of his discarded jacket. He opened it and read it by the can-dle-light; and suddenly, the Jarrows, who had not yet gone to bed, were startled by a sharp cry; and a mo ment or two afterward, Jack Douglas stood before them with the paper clenched in his hand. His face was white, his eyes were wild with sorrow "I-I must go home. I have just een-bad news. I must go back to England!"

(To Be Continued).

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The Llanero of South America lives on horseback, trades, buys and sells on horseback, and during the war with Spain the Llaneros contributed much toward achieving the independence of Venezuela and New Granada. There is related a story of an occasion when it was necessary for Bolivar's army to cross the Apure to engage Morillo. But Bolivar had no boats and the Apure

t this point wide and deep. The Spanish flotilla was guarding at this the river opposite to the patriot forces. Bolivar was in despair. Turning to Pacz, he said "I would give the world to have the Spanish flotilla; without it I can never cross the river." "It shall be yours in an hour," re-plied Paez.

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ay we do it for effect. If we stay away from church, they say we are monstrously h:athenish. If we accept an invitation to a wedding, they say we are invited to "write it up.'

It we are on the streets much, they say we neglect our business. If we avoid going on the streat, they say we don't hustle around after the news.

If we reject a long winded com-munication, its author becomes jur-ously enraged and discontinues hts paper

If we publish lengthy communica-

If we publish lengthy communica-tions, our subscribers say we lack discretion, and put it in to fill up. If we omit to decorate our office window on the King's birthday "hey say we lack enterprise and that there isn't a drop of patriotic blood in cur degenerated carcass. If we omit jokes, they say we are near miserable facilis.

poor, miserable fossils.

If we are single they say we are too helpless to get married.

too helpless to get married. If we are married they say it's a pity for our wives. If we publish a man who has brought disgrace upon his family the friends of the family never forgive

If we, out of goodness of our heart. decline to say anything on the sub-ject, the man's enemies are disappointed, and we are branded as whitelivered cowards. We are liable to receive these raps

and many more, and we are always ready to receive visitors, whether ac-companied by doz or not. Of course we do not claim there is any work in running a newspaper. Everbcdy knows ft's a sman.

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William H. Morris, Editor and Proprieto

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1919

Several good newsy letters reached us to ate for this week's issue-Kindly mail all respondence so it will reach us not late han Tuesday afternoon

New Dublin

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Whaley, of Charleston, and Miss Green, made a flying trip through New Dublin on the 20th inst. A number of our citizens attended Spark's circus at Brockville on Fri-Mrs. H. Whaley is spending a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. A .Orr. Mr. T. Horton is very ill at his here with an attack of pneu-

monia. Miss Bentrice Healey has re

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Elgin, - Septemb	er 9th
Lyndhurst "	.11th
Lyn "	23rd
Lansdowne "	25th
Plum Hollow "	30th
Athens, October	2nd

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Reporter Adv'ts Pay--Try One Now Brier Hill. B. N. Henderson motored to Gananogue on Friday last.

spending some time at C! ristie's Lake.

Miss Leola McVeigh is spending a few days with Miss Leita Maude.

The farmers of this section are finishing having and find there has been an excellent crop.

A one-cent piece has been picked up on J. S. Moores premises hearing marks showing it has been in the soil for some time it was dated back to the time of Sir Isaac Brock's victorious battle victorious battle at Queenston Heights in 1812.

Miss E. Earry has returned to Athens after spending some time here

Mrs. J. McKinley has returned to Brockville.

Mrs. Glen Earle and son Lawrence have left for their cottage on Char-leston Lake after spending a few days with her mother here.

Mr. I. M. Mallory is employed in removing brick from the remains of the carriage works.

Miss Winnie Moore is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Horton.

Masters Karle and Harrell Mc Dougall are spending a few days in Brockville at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. B. J. Horton.

MORTON

Miss Maude McMach'n has returned home after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. D. Sly, Jones' Falls.

Mrs. A. June. Brier Hill, was the guest of Mrs. R: Wills on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Wedderburn, Water-down, are guests of F. B. Taber. Mr. B. Simpson and family, Jones' Falls, spent Sunday at J. Stuart's. Mr. and Mrs. James Taber, Oshawa, are guests of F. B. Taber. Miss Mae Wiltse spent the weekend with her sister, Mis. T. Burtch,

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Junetown

Miss Allie and Miss Belva Purvis spent part of this week at Warbing ton visiting their aunt, Mrs. Allen N. Earl.

Miss Beatrice Avery has returned home from camping at Fairview.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wooding, who have been spending the past two weeks with friends here, have re-turned to their home in Toronto.

Miss Alma Tennant, Caintown, spent Sunday evening here with her sister, Mrs. Arden Warren.

Mrs. Wm. B. Lanigan, of Montreal, and Mrs. Alvin Avery left this week for Cobourg, where they will visit the latter's daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Mc-

Mrs. James White, Miss Mary White and Miss Arley Purvis were at Tilley on Tuesday visiting Mr. and

Mrs. E. McCrimmon, of Alexan-dria, arrived last week to spend the summer here with her daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. James Greer.

Wm. Purvis.

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Mrs. (Dr.) Lane, of Toronto, and sister, Miss Hattle Avery, of Cal-gary, were guests of Mrs. W. Purvis on Tuesday last. Sunday School at 2.30 p.m. Through the week Services: Monday: Cottage Prayer Meeting 7-39

Epworth League 8.00 p.m. Wednesday: Mid-Week Prayer Service at 7.30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wright, of Brockville, were visitors at Mr. J. A. Herbison's one day last week.

Miss Viva and Mr. Giles McCrea, of Lansdowne, spent Sunday at Mr. Joseph Warren's. **Christ's Church** (Anglican) Mrs. Edward Hollingsworth, of St Catharines, has been here visiting her consin, Mrs. Malcolm Hall.

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

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day last week in Brockville. Miss Laura Ferguson, of Yongo Mills, is visiting at Mr. John A. Herbison's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Purvis and Miss Jean, of Purvis Street, were re-cent visitors at Mr. J. S. Purvis'. Mrs. Wm. Summers, Lansdowne,

Mrs. Wm. Purvis and sons, Master

Willie and Master James, spent cue

and Mrs. A. E. Summers, Mallory-town, spent Thursday here with the latter's daughter, Mrs. J. A. Herbi-Mr. and Mrs. Walton Sheffield and

Mr. and Mrs. Waiton Sheneid and feraily spent the evening of Tuesday July 29th, at the home of her par-parents; Mr. and Mrs. Warren, the occasion being Mr. Warren's S9th

Toledo

Rev. Thomas Mott, a Methodist clergyman in Detroit, is visiting his brother, Mr. A. Mot.

Visitors in this vicinity on Satur-Visitors in this vicinity on Satur-day were Mrs. Sweet, of Portlanl, and Mr. and Mrs. Neill and three children, of Dunkirk, at Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Woods'; Mrs. John Burton, of Brockville, and Mrs. G. C. Bellamy at Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Seymour's; Mr. Sydney Empey, of El Redo, Okla, and Mr. Albert Crummy, of Frank-ville, at Mr. and Mrs. D. Crummy's. Mrs. John Brunton, of Brockville, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bellamy recently.

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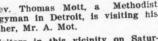
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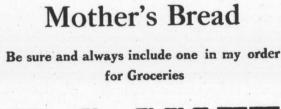
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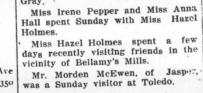
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And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law.

G. W. LEE,

Clerk of the Village of Athens. Dated this Sth day of August, 1919.





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Hail and Electricity.

The formation of hail through elec The formation of half through elec-trical action, according to one the-ory, is an interesting and even a wonderful process. The wind draws out a cioud into a long, narrow strip. In that form, owing to the great amount of surface exposed to the air,

the cloud eraporates rapidly, produc-ing intense cold. Dry particles of snow are then formed, and these, by friction with the water drops, quickly become charged with negative electricity. But the water drops carry notitive electhe water drops carry positive elec-tricity, and since negative attracts positive a film of water is formed up-on each snow particle and is instant-

ly frozen into a layer of ice. At this thickness its outer surface remains moist, the water not freezing so rapidly there, whereupon the elec trical charge changes from negative to positive and the particle is repelled by the water drops and driven the outer parts of the cloud. Here the ased cold covers it with snow, frictio ncharges it anew with and negative electricity.

Repulsion is now once more changed for attraction, and the particle rusies back into the cloud, receiving upon its surface another film of watwhich is turned into a second ice

This the growing hailstone darts zigzag through the cloud, piling up its lternate layers of snow and ice, until gravitation gains control and sends it with a jingling crowd of its felws spinning to the ground.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

HEART SURGERY.

Successful Operations Daring, Not Unusual Nowadays.

Probably the most daring chapter in modern surgery is that which treats of operations on the heart. "The road to the heart is only two or three inches long, but it has taken surgery nearly 2,600 years to traverse it," is one writer's striking remark. The scientist as well as the layman has looked upon the heart with an almost The superstitious awe. Any injury necess cessarily implied death. Any interference with such an injury could

in an attempt to easy up the wound? Medical history now reports many successful operations of this kind. An especially noteworthy one, per-formed upon an Alabama segre boy i_1 1902, illustrates the resources of modern heart entrepry

in 1902, illustrates the resources of modern heart surgery. This boy had been the victim of an especially nasty stab wound. The knife had penetrated the apex of the heart and passed into the left ventri-cle, making a wound nearly half an inch long. When the boy was placed on the operating table in a little ne-gro cabla, the signs of death had al-ready appeared. His feet were cold, and his face showed signs of the ut-most distress. The surgeons made a little window-like opening just ahow the heart. Through this they could readily see the fnjured organ, the blood spurting from the wound at each pulsation. One surgeon put in his hand, pulled the heart upward and held it while another sewed the wound with a catgut. The operation—perwith a catgut. The operation—per-formed withou: an anaesthetic—last-ed fifty-five minutes. On the sixteenth day the boy was sitting up. In a short time his heart was as good as new.-World's Work.

A Marriage Test.

One of the ways of telling whether man is a married man or not is to xamine his pockets. In the pockets of bachelor you will find: Half a dozen letters from girls. Several bills. Three or four old checks for the

Three or four old checks for thes

re seats. A lot of invitations to dances and

A tiny glove scented with violet. But the married man's pocket will

An old bill.

A couple of unposted letters which vere given him to post a week past. A sample of impossible shade which he must match

a must match. A newspaper clipping telling of a ure cure for croup. A shopping list ranging from a box

A shopping list ranging nom - of blacking to three yards of lace. Bills.

More bills .- Pearson's Weekly.

BABY'S GREAT DANGER DURING HOT WEATHER More little ones die during the hot weather than at any other time of the year. Diarrho 33, dysentery, chol-era infantum and stomach troubles

come without warning, and when a medicine is not at rand to give promptly the short delay too fre-quently means that the child has passed beyond aid. Baby : Own Tab-lets should always be kept in the house where there are young children. An occasional dose of the Tabiets will prevent stamach and bowel iroubles, or if the trouble comes sudleniy the prompt 133 of the Tablets deniy the prompt 133 of the Tablets will relieve the orby. The Tablets are sold by medicina dealers or by mail at 25c a box f.cm the Dr. Wil-liams' Medicine Co., Brockvilla, Ont.

Worth Knowing.

After peeling onions, rub your hands with celery or parsley. It will couneract the odor. A large cork will be found very con-

venient for scouring pans, knives, sinks, etc. Moisten the end in water, dip in some good cleaning powder, and

After prunes have been soaked over night, if they are baked in a slow oven they will have a richer flavor of stewed. In making coffee, if you will add a

dried prune it will improve the flavor and give the coffee a richer color. Some who cannot use coffee without,

Some who cannot use correct without, can use it with the prunes added. Life is a school and we should be hungry to keep on learning the good lessons it has for us. The education that stops is a poor thing. It is the ambliton to progress that is the thing of value

of value. After newly papering the walls in a there are small children,



"No," he replied, "that is also the work of God. I pray; I do not contersection of these lines shells or small pieces of coral are tied to represent islands. I think that the relativ Would you like to be

bearings are approximately correct. Sir John Thurston, a distinguished Governor of Fij, a great part of whose life has been spent in the South Seas, told me that most island-ers could point correctly in the direc-Would you like to become a model of patience, attracting men by the lustre of your virtue, thus glorifying God?" Still be answered, "No; if nen should become attached to me they would be further from God and es-tranged from Him. The Lord has tion of the their own. of the islands far distant from tranged from Him. The Lord has other means of glorifying Himself." Filled with astonishment they crie2: "What, then, do you desire?" The saint smiled and asked in turn, "What can I wish for? That God give me His grace; with that shall I not have everything?"

"In several islands one came acro The several islands one can be across material evidence of bygome civiliza-tion, which was so completely historic that it lay far beyond the oldest tradi-tions current among the natives of the present day. The langle of Tongatabu were of comparatively recent date, and their construction was included in the range of credible tradition, but the great cromlech or trilithon a few miles from Nukualofa must be much lde

emains are so colossal in size, and cover such extensive area that structed by a very numerous popula tion. On many islands there is a tion. tradition that in former times they were much more densely populated than they are now."

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SCROLLS OF THE FALLEN.

Following the decision of the British Following the decision of the hardisan Government to issue a memorial plaque and scroll to the next of kin of, those who fell in the war, the work of dis-tributing the scroll has begun. The

scroll bears the following inscription: He whom this scroll commemorates was numbered among those who, at the call of the King and country, left all that was dear to them, endured hardness, faced danger and finally passed out of sight of men by the path of duty and self-sacrifice, giving up own life that they might live in free dom. Let those who come after se to it that his name be not forgotten.

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a very long time ago there dwelt upon the earth a saint so good that the angels themselves came down from heaven to see how any month. could live so holy and beautiful a life. They found a man going about life. his daily duty in simple faithfulness, diffusing an atmosphere of love as the star diffuses light, and the flower fragrance without being aware of it. Watching with eager interest, they saw that two words summed up his ay. He gave and forgave. Not that these words fell from his day. lips, but they were expressed in his pleasant smile, in his kindness, forbearance, and charity. Then the angels prayed to God, ask-ing, "O Lord, grant him the gift of miracles." The answer quickly came, I will; ask him what gift it shall be." "I will: ask him what gift it shall be." So the angels asked the holy man, "Would you like to have the touch of your hands heal the sick."" But he answered, "No, that is God's work." Again they asked, "Would you like to convert guilty souls, and bring back wandering hearts to the right path?" cunious. For a change, the flicts

nay also be broiled over a glowing fire, may be baked in buttered partr asses or cooked on gratin. Fish Timbales. Flake as fine as possible a cupful and a half of any cold fish. Add two well-beaten eggs, another of with and self and remove

a cupful of milk and salt and pepper to season. Fill small buttered tins or cups about half full, set in a pan of hot water and bake about 20 minutes. hot water and bake about 20 minutes. Turn out on a hot platter and pour over them a cupful of cream or to-mato sauce to which a tiny bit of mustard has been added. Garnish with parsley. If preferred, the moulds may be lined with freshly cooked spaghetti left long enough to wind spirally around the mould, beginning at the bottom and going up until the top is reached.

Chinese Tea Houses.

Just as England has highway tavrns and as we have roadhouses along our highways, so has China her ter houses. The Chinese do not indulge much in intericants, and tes is about the strongest drink they consume. Tea houses there are about as numerous as ice cream and sods resorts are sume. Ter ere.

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everything?" "Very well," he said , at length, weary of their importunity. "I wish that I may do a great deal of good without ever knowing it." How were they to carry out such a Gentlemen. - I ber to let yeu know that have used MINARD'S LINIMENT for ome time, and I find it the best I ave ever used for the joints and imp

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WHAT OF THAT?

Tired! Well what of that? Did'st fancy life was spent on b

- the dear old man walked abroad, his shadow, thrown on the ground on either side or behind him, made arid withered vegetation, brought back music to the parched, dried-up brooks, and roses to the pale cheeks of suffer-ing little children, and diffused joy of ease. luttering the rose leaves scattered
 - by the breeze? come! rouse thee, work while it is called to-day coward, arise go forth upon the
- The spint went simply about his daily duties, knowing nothing of the blessedness of his falling shadow. At way!
- last his very name was forgotten and Lonely! And what of that?
- he was reverently called "The Holy Some must be lonely; 'tis not given to all
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 - work on. Dark! Well, what of that?
 - Did'st fondly dream that sun w never set?
 - Dost fear to lose thy way? Take courage yet;
 - Learn thou to walk by faith and not by sight;
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 - Hard! Well, what of that?
 - Did'st fancy life one summer holiday With lessons none to learn and naught but play?
- Go, get thee to thy task; Conquer o Here Are Some Good Ideas for die!
 - It must be learned-learn it then patiently.

Cream of Almond Soup.

- Did you ever eat any cream of alm nd soup?
- to give weekday forethought for all It is easy to make and well worth needed ministration to Sunday neces trying for its goodness Get enough almonds to make a cur
- breakfast. What is easier, what is ful and put them in boiling water for one minute.
- better to begin the day with an ap-petizing fish spread? Here follow some suggestive Yankee dishes well Then pour off the hot water and put them in cold water until the almonds worth trying: Codfish Tongues and Sounds.—These have become thoroughly cold.

Remove the almonds and blanch. If the skins stick put them back into hot awter again, and then into the

Chop them while one quart of thin fed downward. The augers are fur-nished in sizes from 2 to 24 inches. cream heats in the double-boiler, and then put them in with half a teaspoon ful of salt. Simmer ten minutes and then strain.

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last one hundred years.—National Geographic Magazine.

Boring Pole Holes.

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work of digging holes for telegraph and electric service poles is now at an end, says Scientific American. At least,

there has been evolved a gasoline driven earth-boring machine which

makes an average boring time per hole of one and one-half to two minutes.

The equipment is mounted on a korse-drawn truck and is operated by two

men. In ordinary soil it maintains an average of 100 holes per day each measuring five feet deep by 24 inches

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THE MARSHALL ISLANDS.

Islanders Are Great Seamen and

Navigators.

In "Some Recollections" Admiral Sir Cyprian Bridge writes of the Pacific Islands among which he made extensive cruises in the early eighties and late nineties. The "Marshall Is-landers," he writes, "are great seamen and navigators, and build, not canoes, but real ships. These are regularly built of pieces of wood, which, for want of nails and bolts, are sewn to-gether with sennit, plaited of cocoanut fibre. A canoe has a sloping plat-form rigged out on each beam tensive cruises in the early eighties

form rigged out on each beam. The platform is several feet square, and usually has on it a regularly con-structed house of miniature dimen-sions, it is true, and low in the roof, but big enough to let a couple of men, if not more, lie down inside it.

"The Marshall Islanders make long voyages, and even understand the art of preserving provisions for sea stock. The fruit of the pandanus looks like a coarse pineapple. It is pulled to pieces. These are placed on a mat in the sun until they exude juice. They are then rolled much as a cook rolls dough for piecrust, until there appears dough for piecrust, until there appears what looks like a piece of blanket soaked in treacle. It has a rather sweet and not unpleasant taste. The "blanket" is made into a roll, is 'par-celled' or covered with a dry leaf, and is then regularly "served" over with coccanut fibre sennit. The rolied pandanus fruit, thus treated, will keep for mosths and in its wrappings is for months, and in its wrappings is impervious to salt water. "The Marshall Islanders even

make charts. Four narrow strips of make charts. Four narrow strips of wood tied together make a roughly square frame. Lines of twisted fibre are stretched across the frame at ire-gular intervals and roughly at rigth angles to each other. On the in-

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on toast with a garnish of sliced eggs hard boiled, or fry in clarified If you want the soup especially goo dd whipped cream before dishing. butter, handling delicately in the pan, drain on soft paper and serve serving it on top. pan, drain on soft paper and server with tomato sauce and parsley. The woman case your suffering. I want by the write, and let me tell you of my simple method of home treatment, and you ten days free trial, post-and the you ten days free trial, post-and the yees, or a loss of interest in Els, write to me today for free trial, post-antment.

wish? Finally they hit upon the fol-lowing plan: Every time the saint's shadow should fall behind him or on

either side where he could not see it, this shadow would have the power to

cure disease, soothe pain, and comfor

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water several hours, or until fresh. Scrape off the skin, then boil and

everywhere.

Shadow."

Breakfast Dish of Bloaters.—Cut off the head and tail of the fisn, weren the skin at the neck with a knife and finger and pull it off. Split the fish with a sharp knife, remove the hackhone and soak in cold water overnight, or, if you forget to do that for 20 minutes in water nearly at the boiling point. Arrange the fillets in a baking dish, cover with milk, dot with bits of butter and bake in a Lot oven for 10 or 15 minutes. Garnish with a little finely-chopped parsky Mrs. M. Summers, Box 8, Windser, Ont

The gold of the Indies was the attraction that led Columbus to sail westward, that carried Cortez to Mex-3,000,000 horse-power. ico and Pizarro to Peru. The Incas had large stores of the precious metal Dr. Martels Female Pills For Womens Ailments

had herge stores of the preclous metal, representing, no doubt, the accumula-tions of many centuries. The capture of such a booty resounded through Europe. Spain became for a time the wealthiest, as well as the most power-ful, nation of Europe, and this was ascribed to the gold of Peru. But Peru held another treasure much more valuable for the nations of Europe than the golden booty of Pizarro. Carrying the potato to Eu-rope was an event of much more pround significance in relation to the subsequent history of the world than sending the Incas' gold to the coffers of Spain. But nobody understood the value of the potato, and its Peruvian origin was generally forgotten before the plant became well known. Ind of Peruvian potatoes we call then Irish potatoes

The potato was the basis of the

Cows.

B. C. WATER POWERS.

The report on the water-powers of British Columbia, which is about to be published by the Commission of Conservation of Canada, places the total estimated 24-hour horse-power of the water-powers of that province at about 3,000,000 horse-power, in round figures. Estimate quantities are on the basis of 24-hour power 80 per cent. efficiency. If comparison is made with other estimates of horse-power giving

other estimates of noise-power gram theoretical quantities, then our esti-mates should be increased 25 per cent. The report gives ,610,000 24-hour horse-power as the amount available on the Columbia River and its tributaries, 740,000 horse-power for the Fraser River and its tributaries, 270,-000 horse-power for the Vancouver Island water-powers, 560,000 for the mainland coast ind coastal islands, and 250,000 horse-power for the Mac-kenzie River and its tributaries. In power, including about 400,000 horse-power not counted in the above estinates, because there are economic reasons against its development for an indefinite time, is placed at about



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GERMAN TRADES UNIONISTS CAME DOWN WHEN WARNED BY GOMPERS

Admitted Some Errors in* Discussion at Interna- CANUCK FLIERS' tional Trades Congress.

Amsterdam, Thursday, Cable -The work of the International Trades Union Congress to-day was hindered by a protracted discussion in committee of the old international organization over the German declaration of the stand of German trades unionists during the war. The Germans maintain an unrepentant attitude until Sam Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, told them plainly that if it were continued it would be impossible for workers of other countries to retain relations with them in the future. The Ger-mans thereupon somewhat relaxed. The position of the various nations

in the voting places the British and Americans in an unfair situation. They represent together more than 8,-000,000 workers among the 17,000,000 represented at the congress, but have only nine votes of the total of 27, which may be cast on motions. The committee, on its return, re

ported as follows: That the statement of Herr Sasser

bach (German Socialist) be incorpor ated in full: that the regrets express ed therein be registered; that the Ger-man delegation conform frankly and onenly the entrit of Sassenbach's de on; that if the avowal be frank open and satisfactory, the conference will proceed to the order of the day; and that if unsatisfactory, freedom o action be reserved.

Against all expectations, the confer-ence adopted the report without de-bate after Sassenbach, in a few words, confirmed the German declaration. Sassenbach, who was a member of the committee, refrained from voting. The other members included W .W. Appelton, of England; Samuel Gompers. of the United States, and Leon Jouhaux of France.

The congress then proceeded with the business of forming a new internationale.

The main points of the resolution presented by M. Sassenbach follow: The German trades unions always recognized that Germany acted wrongly in Belgium, and always condemne trocities committed: German occupa tion of Belgium and the deportaton of Belgians was not done with the con sent of the German workers, who, as far as possible, during the war, fought against such actions; the attitude of the German workers at the outbreal and during the war was dictated by the position of Germany; it was their conviction that Germany was fighting

a defensive war. The German workers always had been opponents of war and armaments. er gave assent to the Government's imperialism; if, at the begin-ning of the war, all had been known not been misled and betrayed by the Government, the attitude of the work-ers and their leaders would have been different; if the German labor ment had suspected Germany was the aggressor, it would, without doubt, aggressor, it would, without doubt, have tried by every means to prevent the war.

The German workers recognize that the workers of other countries cannot the workers of other countries cannot appreciate or understand the several actions of the German workers dur-ing the war, but these actions were forced on them by the severe struggle waged by the German nation. The waged by the German nation. The German workers at the beginning of the war tried to do their duty with-out wronging the laboring classes of other countries, and without failing in their own national obligations.

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RECORD FLIGHT

Made an Urgent London-to-Cairo Trip.

Perilous Voyage With Distinguished Passengers.

Ottawa, Report-How two Canadian airmen broke the flying record from Lon-don to Cairo is related in an interesting record of the trip which Lieut. Harry Yates of the Royal Air Force has for-warded from Egypt to his parents in Ottawa. Lieut. Yates and Lieut. James Vance, of Toronto, undertook the trip for the British Government, on a few hours no-

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General Salmono, and complimated by Gen. Allenby. Lieut. Yates writes: "We both thought it was over several times. Two-thirds of the route is over country which is moun-tainous right to the water's edge, and a forced landing means a certain crash. We had three forced landings with petrol trouble. As luck would have it, it was my trick at the wheel on each occasion. The first, which aged me at least two years, happened just after we entered the Guif of Corinth. There were mountains on three sides and the Guif on the fourth. I managed to get down into the bed of a mountain torrent, and actually got away with nothing worse than a broken rail skid. I thanked my lucky stars that I knew Handley. Pages as I do."

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BROILERS

(Experimental Farm Notes.)

Under ordinary conditions the most profitable time to market cockerels of the light weight varieties is unquestionably at the broiler age.

All surplus Leghorns and cockerels of similar breeds should be disposed of at this stage, as the quality of the flesh rapidly lowers with age and they are consequently not in demand IS roaster

The most desirable weight for broilers is from a pound and a half to two pounds each, and the quicker the chick can be forced to these weights the better the quality of the broiler. In growing broilers the chicks may be fed and handled in the usual way

until they reach the age of about six to eight weeks. The cocke-els should then be separated from the general flock, kept in confined quarters and forced with ground grains, mash and

THE ATHENS BEPORTS BUILDAY

When the term "ensilage" is used Canada, it nearly always refers to When the term "ensilage" is used in Canada, it nearly always refers to ensilage made from corn, for the rea-son that corn is gractically the only forage plant which is used for ensil-age in this country. There are, how-ever, a considerable number of 2.rage plants which may be converted into ensilage of high feeding value, out, so far, only such plants which cannot very well be cured into hay, and which, at the same time, produce bulky crops, have been utilized for the purpose. For the same reason, grasses and clovers are not looked up-on as belonging to the class of forage plants from which ensilage may be satisfactorily and economica'ly made, satisfactorily and economica'ly made and yet the first enslinge produced in modern times was made from grass This, history tells us that the peo This, history tells us that the peo-ple living in the countries bordering on the south-eastern coast of the Bal-tic Sea in Europe made it a practice, long ago, to preserve their grass crops in a unique manner. Trenches were dug in the ground to a consid-orable doubt and fulled with faceble. erable depth and filled with freshly mown grass. The grass was packed as hard as possible and, when the as hard as possible and, when the trenches were well filled, it was load-ed down with large stones so as to be kept under heavy pressure. After a certain time a product was obtain-ed which to all intents and purposes was indentical with what is now call-ed ensilage. This method of con-verting the grass into a wholesome and nourishing food was later, in a somewhat modified way, applied to Indian corn in France. where as a Indian corn in France, where, as a matter of fact, the making of corn ensilage was first successfully at tempted. From France the method was brought to this continent, where it was perfected, and soon gained uni versal popularity wherever corn could be raised remuneratively for fodder. It is the irony of things that, while corn became increasingly popular as an ensilage crop, the fact that com-mon grass was the first crop used for ensilage purposes was soon forgotten

so much so that at present only com paratively few farmers are aware that grass may be advantageously made into ensitage. And not only grass but clover, and alfalfa as well, may be converted into excellent ensitage. Some experiments with grass, clover, and alfalfa ensilage fed to dairy cow which recently have been conducted at the Dominion Experimental Farm Agassiz, B.C., strongly indicate that ensilage made from the latter forage crops constitutes a most valuable ieed, the use of which spells profit to the dairy farmer. The practice of putting the grass and clover crop into the silo in about the same manner as for clover may therefore well be en-couraged, especially if weather and labor conditions at harvesting time are not favorable to the making of cheap hay of the best quality.—M. O. Malte, Dominion Agrostologist.

Scotch Criticism.

Musical criticism in the far north is sometimes rather outspoken. A an annual concert of a certain north country friendly society, the member 10 which were for the most part pitmen, a piper had been engaged discourse "sweet music." After hi performance there were mingled feel ings among the audience. The chair man, however, declared the piper had received an encore. "Aa's not gan to play ony mair," said the piper "What for not?" asked the puzzled chairman. "Aa hord someone carl me a fule." "Nonsense, man," said the "Naebody said owt o' the chairman. sort.' "Onyway, Aa's not gan to play onny mair," said the obdurate piper He held to his decision and the con cert had to proceed without him. A the conclusion a pitman rose to move a hearty vote of thanks to the per formers. "Aa include the piper," said he. "It warn't me called the piper a fule, and Aa divvent see why ony on carl the piper a fule." He for effect. "What Aa want t paused for effect.

know is, who carled the fule a piper? Miller's Worm Powders are prompt relief from the attacks of



Government Board is After Central Europe Business. Urges Commercial Men to Get Busy.

London Cable- During the war it has been necessary to prohibit all trading with the enemy, but with the conclusion of peace with Germany the necessity for this prohibition has ceased.

So opens the Board of Trade's state ment of conditions under which trading with Germany is now permissible. "It may be expected that there will be a considerable demand in Germany for all kinds of goods," the Board of Trade adds, "and with the raising of the blockade this market will be open to all the world. It is necessary in the interests of this country to develop ou rexport trade to the fullest extent possible, and it is very desirable that British traders should at once make very effort to secure a proper footing in Central Europe.

It is in Demand.—So great is the demand for Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil that a large factory is kept contin-ually busy making and bottling it. To be in demand shows popular ap-preciation of this preparation, which stands at the head of proprietary compounds as the leading Oil in the market, and it is generally admitted that it is deserving of the lead.

NEED CITY PLANNING.

Japanese Municipal Authorities Are Aroused.

to secure a sufficient supply in good time.—F. W. L. Sladen, Aplarist, Do-The remarkable expansion of Japan minion Experimental Farms. ese cities during the last few years has accentuated the urgent necessity of by

Osaka, in an interview with a Tokyo Yomiuri representative. "In Osaka however, it is only a few years since the problem began to claim serious attention, although the necessity of city planning in Osaka is perhaps more urgent than in other cities. The dens ity of population in Osaka is certainly greater than in other places and im-provement in sanitary and other matters is urgently needed. It is estimated that the population of Osaka twenty years hence will be 2,650,000 and that of the two neighboring districts 2,360,000, making a total 5,000,000. This estimate is hased of the present rate of increase, but it is ble the rate of increase may possible the rate of increase may be larger. Herein lies the urgent nature of the city planning for Osaka.

************* Dandified **Barbarians**

to a decided boil. Hot water that has boiled a long time and lost its life will not make good tea. It should stand from three to seven minutes (accord-Picture a man whose long hair is done up in a Psyche knot, with a bandeau of beads around his head: ing to the quality), and in a percelain pot only. Then all the liquid should be poured off. Hot water standing on then add to this the heavy features, full beard, and moustache of a swarthy tea leaves draws out the tannin, which barbarian, and one has some idea of the appearance of a warrior type of



(Experimental Farm Note.)

bees in each hive—is fulfilled. A col-ony containing a young queen will also breed more bees and produce more honey in the following season than one containing an old queen. If the bees are to be wintered out-of-doors, July is none too early to see about getting the winter packing class made, because the colonies should be placed in them in September. At the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, a case to hold four colonies in a block with space for three inches of planer shavings at the sides and beneath, and eight inches on top, with outside en-

snavings at the sides and beneath, and eight inches on top, with 'outside en-trances three-eighths of an inch wide by one inch high, has produced very good results in a place surrounded with a high board fence to protect the

The third and last important factor

The third and last important is an in preparing bees for winter is an abundance of wholesome stores put away before cold weather. Clover

away before cold weather. Clover honey, buckwheat honey and syrup made from refined sugar have been

made from refined sugar nave deem found wholesome for wintering, but dandelion honey and some kinds of honey gathered in the fall have proved

unwholesome. Colonies that have less

than thirty or forty pounds of whole-some honey should have the deficiency

made up with syrup consisting of two

parts of sugar to one of water. This feed should be given rapidly, not later

than the middle or end of September,

than the middle of end of September, for the greater part of Canada. A ten-pound honey pail with a number of small holes punched in the lid makes a simple and efficient feeder for this purpose. It is placed upside down over the combs and covered with

a super. Happily there are no re-strictions controlling the sale of sugar this year, but it would be advisable

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How many housewives known how

to make tea properly? You know,

the Japanese expert tea-maker im-

presse.' one not only with the extreme

ser. . itiveness of his hands, but also

with the evident delicacy of his senses

of sight and smell. Anyone who wants

to may learn to make tea with the

same delicate taste and aroma. The

Now, about tea itself. The variety

is a matter of individual taste. Selec

same tea every time. By experiment

ing a few times with the variety you like best you will soon learn to make a perfect tea, and then do not modify

in any detail the way of making it properly, for in nothing is greater

Next, the making. There are two broad rules to follow and several minor ones. First, black tea requires

boiling water and green teas do not. Black tea requires fresh water pour

ed on its leaves when it has just come

exactitude required.

whole secret lies in the infusion.

Good Tea

To Make

bees from wind.

Outlook for Spring Grains is Improved.

Fall Wheat Average-Early Potatoes Light.

Toronto Report-The following is summary of reports made by agr tural representatives to the Ontario Department of Agriculture:

The outlook for spring grains has been much improved by recent rains, which were fairly general, but did not reach all sections. The showers were much needed, as barley and oats had headed with very short straw, which in some fields stood only a foot or two high. In some cases the rains, unfortunately came too late to have much effect. The harvesting of barley, has begun in some counties, and in some cases the mower has had to be used. Odd fields of early oats have used. Odd fields of early outs nave also been cut, some on the green side, to escape the grasshopper. A light yield of both grain and straw is ex-pected for both of these crops.

Fall wheat is nearly all cut, mostly in the barn, and while thresh-ing results range from fifteen to thirty-five bushels per acre, the gen-eral result will be about an average. Norfolk reports a larger acreage than usual being failowed for fail wheat. There is likely to be a good seneral There is likely to be a good general yield of corn. Early sown has made tremendous growth, but that put in

later is not so promising. Early potatoes are not yielding a well as was hoped for, the dry summe vielding so

being very trying to the crop. Roots also have been much in need of rain. They are not very regular in the row, and, generally speaking, are hardly up to size for the time of year.

The hay crop has turned out to be a fair one, and it has been well cured. The second growth of clover, however, has been somewhat stunted, and is not very promising for seed. Spring seed ing has not turned out well.

The first crop of alfalfa did well as a rule this season, but the second cut which has just begun, will be com ond cut,

which has just begun, will be com-paratively light. Middlesex reports that flax pulling -has commenced. That portion of the crop sown late is likely to be poor. The raspberry yield, which early in the season promised to be an immense one, proved a disappointment in many

sections, owing to the very hot, dry weather prevailing at the time of rinening

Cattle have not Leen putting on much flesh on pasture, and marketing s quiet.

milk flow has been steadily decreasing owing to poor pastures. Flies also have been very annoying to dairy

the tea you like best and learn whe-ther it is from an early or late Hogs are in keen demand at record prices, which in some cases have reached \$24 a cwt., f.o.b. With the hay and fall wheat harvest picking, its name at home, how it is cured, and then insist upon getting the

out of the way, and most of the small fruits marketed, the lightness of the crops of spring grains will lessen the demand for summer farm labor.

Recognized as the leading specific for the destruction of worms. Moth-er Graves' Worm Exterminator has proved a boon to cuffering children everywhere. It seldom fails.

Bandaged Beyond Recognition.

An ambulance had just discharged its load at a dreesing station, and the quartette of wounded were lying on stretchers on the ground. One of the patients was a youth. Even the bandages which concealed four-fifthe of his face did not conceal that. While he waited his turn on the operating table his one available eye twinkled table his one available eye (while the as he related to a line of walking wounded how it had happened. Sud-denly he paused in his conversation, having spotted a Tommy trudging down the road, a chum from his own home town and his own regiment. home town and his own regiment "Hey, Joe!" he should, and when "Hey, Joe!" he shouted, and when Joe reached his side he said, "say I'll bet you don't know who I and, Joe.

city planning. With this end in view a conference of the mayors of the leading Japanese cities has occurred at Tokyo. Among those present were the mayors of Osaka, Yokohama, Nag oya, Kyoto and Kole, while 7 municipality was represented Messrs. Kabashima and Ogino. oya. "In Tokyo, city planning was set on foot twenty years ago, about the same time the question of city planning was receiving attention in America and Europe," said Dr. Seki, mayor of

medicine is found that not only acts upon the stomach, but is so com-posed that certain ingredients of it posed that certain ingredients of it pass unaltered through the stomach to find action in the bowels, then there is available a purgative and a cleanser of great effectiveness. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are of this character and are the best of all pills. During the years that they have been in use they have established the selves as no other pill has done.



Will Be in Canada Nov. 12 to Dec. 27,

Says Revised Itinerary of His Tour.

London Report -(Reuter despatch.) -The following is the revised itinerary of Admiral Jellicoe's visit to India and the Dominions, aboard the New Zealand:

Zealand: Arrive New Zealand Aug. 19; leave Oct. 1. Arrive and leave Patagonia (Cook's Island) Oct. 6. Arrive Suva (Fiji Islands) Oct. 10; leaves Oct. 15. Arrive Levuka (Fiji Islands) Oct. 15; leave Oct. 16. Arrive Samoa Oct. 18; leave Oct. 20. Arrive and leave Christ-mas Island Oct. 24. Arrive and leave Fanning Islands Oct. 25. Arrive Hono-lulu Oct. 28; leave Nov. 5. Arrive Esquimalt, B. C., Nov. 12. Admiral Jellicoe leaves Canada about Dec. 27, if his work is com-pleted, and will proceed to the United States and re-embark aboard the New Zealand at San Francisco early in

States and re-embark aboard the New Zealand at San Francisco early in January. He goes from there to Panama, through the canal to Colon, and thence to Trinidad, where he stays four days; Pernambuco and Rio de Janeiro, where he stays five days, and Tristad de Acunha, arriv-ing in South Africa about the third eck of February.

milk, just an occasional feed of wheat or cracked corn being supplied to stimulate the appetite. Milk is essential if the highest

quality is to be secured, and when fed sour it acts as a stimulant and keeps the appetite. A mixture of sifted ground oats and

corn; corn, oats and barley, or buckwheat, oats and barley, or buck-good ration. This should be mixed to a rather thin batter with sour milk, and fed at least three times a day all the chicks will clean up.

They should have at least two reeks' feeding of this kind before weeks' being marketed.

When ready they should be starved for at least twelve hours, bled and neatly dressed, care being taken to avoid tearing the skin when pluck-ing, as they are very tender and conuently easily torn at this age.

Those who are not experts at dress-ing, or who live at a distance from market, can make arrangements to ship to a dealer who will dress and deliver at so much per pair. This is usually a better plan than shipping dressed in hot weather, as the danger from spoiling under this method is great

For the week of July 8th broilers were quoted in a wholesale way at 45 to 50 cents per pound in Montreal; 40 to 45 at Toronto and Vancouver. Where shipping to clubs and retailers considerably higher prices can be realized.—George Robertson, Assistant Poultry Husbandman, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, Ont.

Homes Help Community.

A wealthy Englishman once said that a good home was an institution for civilizing a community, and instead of surrounding his dwn home by a high hedge, like many in the vicinity, ne built about it an open fence, so that whoever passed, rich or poor, might enjoy the beauty of house and lawn and garden. It is a good thing for the girls of to-day who are to be the home makers of to-mor-row, to grow up with the idea that the home owes something to the community.

orms in children They erful in their action and, while leav-ing nothing to be desired as a worm expellant, have an invigorating ef-fect upon the youthful system, remedving fever, biliousness, loss of ap petite, sleeplessness, and other ail ments that follow disorders caused petite, by worms in the stomach and bowls

SOVIET CHIEF IS A SUICIDE

President of Hungarian Government Takes Life.

After Denouncing Bela Kun and the Soviet.

Geneva Cable - Alexander Garbardi, President of the Hungarian Soviet Government, killed himself in the Assembly Building at Budapest after delivering a speech against the Soviet and the Communist supporters and accusing Bela Kun, the Soviet leader, and Minister of Foreign Affairs, of leading the nation to ruin, according to the Munich Nachriten. M. Garbardi until recently was reputed one of the strongest supporters of the Soviet Government, but lately he was said to have opposed Bels Kun. He was quoted as stating he realized the futility of the Government's course and its dangers to the country.

Alexander Garbardi was appointed Premier in the reconstructed Hungarian Cabinet early in April. Bela Kun, who was made a Minister of Foreign Affairs and Minister of War, quickly became recognized as the leader of the Communist faction.

"Who are the plain people anyhow?" "Well, I wouldn't apply the term to the lady voters."-Pittsburg Sun.

he northern part of the Island Luzon.

These men pertain to the fierce tribes of head-hunters, and their elab-orate dressing of the hair, which in civilized countries is considered a purely feminine vanity, seems gro-tesquely incongruous with their savage pursuits. Not being obliged to waste any time on their wardrobes, since clothing is practically unknown, all their efforts toward adorament are devoted to the head, and are much more elaborate than those of the

women. The dandy of the Kalinga tribe bangs his hair heavily over the fore-read, training it so that !' has almost the effect of a low pompadeur. Above this is built a structure of feathers and flowers, the latter branching out drooping quite artistically over and each side. At the back his hair is arranged to

hang long and flowing or is put up in a chignon. His ears have enormous holes in which are plugs of wood fanstrings of beads are about the neck, and the face and chest are tattooed, but the main efforts at adornment are directed to the hair. A little cap woven of hamboo, about

the size of the "pill box" of Tommy Atkins, is often worn on the back of the head to cover the coil of the hair.

feminine contingent. The wearing of false hair is allowed the women. These additional locks are in every case the hair of their anapply relief.

In every case the hair of their an-cestors. A wife of a Kalinga chief is described as wearing cuite a towering superstructure of false hair sur-mounted by flowers and feathers. Around her neck are many strings of large, rough agate beads. Agate is highly prized among these

people, and the larger and rougher in surface the better. A string of such boads holds, in comparison, something

of the same value as the rope of pearls of the society dame. The Kalinga woman of the beads held the rank of queen among her people: hence her right to the necklace and the abund-ance of false hair.

is the main thing to avoid in tea-mak-ing. For second cups pour boiling water on these once-used leaves.

The principal ingredients of tea are tannic acid and theine. From the former we get all the bitter taste, from the latter the aroma and the pleasing and beneficial effects of tea. To draw out the theinc and at the same time not disturb the tanain is the object of good tea-making. If you have made a tea with no free tannic acid, milk improves the taste for some, and if you use sugar see that it is thoroughly dissolved, for this mages a decided difference chercically. When you make green tea remember

that the thing to be desired is an oily beverage; not an astringent, but one that is very smooth. Water beyond 150 degrees Fahrenheit tends to destroy the flavor and arona by driving the very volatile on. Let hot water stand in the cups to be server, in order that they may be thoroughly heated, so as to not cool the tea that is after-

ward poured into them. Pour fresh hot water, slightly cooled, over the leaves, and let stand for two minutes. Then pour into the heated cups.

You will learn that soft water makes better ter than hard water does. If tea is properly made no injurious

qualities are drawn out; if boiled or "steeped," the resultant tannin is sure-ly not a wholesome food for man. A very safe rule to follow is that if tea is 'hitter it is unyholesome. Some-times this is the fault in the curing

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Cultivating Cinchona.

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Paris -Cable -Sentences were de livered this evening in the ase known as "the Laon informers" after a trial of more than sixty days. Of the 28 persons accused, eight were condemned to death, two of them being women; three others were condemned to death by default. Six were acquitted, and the remainder received sentences of from one to twenty years' imprisonment.

The charge against the accused was denouncing compatriots to the German authorities during the occupation of Laon. In many cases the hidingplaces of French soldiers, who had es caped the German advance. were pointed out, with the result that a large number of the soldiers were executed.

SENATOR HUMBERT CLEARED.

Paris Cable — Senator Charles Humbert, who was acquitted in May humber, who was acquitted in May by court-martial on a charge of hav-ing had dealings with the enemy, came up for final examination to-day³⁰ on the allegation charging him with corrupting officials in the matter of contracts in the United States.

During the examination a letter was read from former Attorney-General Becker of the State of New York, who investigated the charges in New York for the French Government. Mr. Becker's letter said no trace had been found in banks or factories of any negotiations or collusion with which Senator Humbert could be reproached.

Dri cei s

Boudoir caps trimmed with pink rib-bons have not yet penetrated to the interior of Luzon; but if they ever do it is safe to say that they immedi-ately will be appropriated by these warriors to the entire exclusion of the

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