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NEWS ITEMS

Brief Notes of Interest to Town and Rural Readers.

Miss Blanche McLean, student at

Miss Jessie Percival is suffering from an atack of the grippe.

Sunday is St. Patrick's Day. Mrs. John Barry is a guest of her

daughter, Mrs. L. Glenn Earl. Mr. George Percival, of Mission, B.C., is the guest of friends in Ath-

was a week-end guest of friends in

A farmer residing near Athens was in smaller quantities than a quarter.

It is understood that in addition to the manufacture of cheese, whey

Mrs. M. Brown who has not been enjoying the best of health lately, in Brockville undergoing treatment. She is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. Latham.

Mr. Frank Wight of Pemberton, Ont., is here on a visit to his father. Mr. G. P. Wight and other relatives his native place.

Private Everett Latimer is home for a few days on sick leave, convalescing after an illness of scarlet

There will be practise for the Easter service Church on Friday evening at class 1 in Canada, who are now in seven o'clock the regular choir will category A or not yet examined practise at eight.

Mr. Amos Hillis, of Syracuse and Mr. Charles Hillis of Watertown, N.Y., spent Tuesday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hillis, their father not being in the best of

It is expected that Miss Allen (of have claimed exemption. Toronto, a W.M.S. worker home on furlough from Japan, will address a public meeting in the Methodist church on the evening of Thursday, March 28.

Friends who remember Dr. Robert Read who practiced Dentistry here some twenty years ago will be sorry o hear hat his only son, Flight Lieut. Arnold Read, who was with the Flying Corps in Italy has been reported missing since Feb. 21.

The Hard Island Social gathering was held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Foley. The usual crowd was in attendance and all enjoyed the varied program and refreshments. The next gathering which will take the St. Patrick nature, will be held at Mrs. R.

Just received a large consignment of Connecticut oysters. As this shipment is probably the last of the season, they will be priced for fast sale. E. C. Tribute.

Another Snow Storm

Another big week-end snow storm visited this district blocking the B. & Sunday morning, after a long illness schedule could not be made on Mon- B. W. Brown, a short distance above day as was expected. The cutting off Lyn. of two trains for two weeks on this division of the C. N. R. resulted in of the late Mr. and Mrs. Homer Day, so much inconvenience that the was born at Elgin 78 years ago. matter was brought to the attention Her husband predeceased her 33 of the Railway Commission and the order of cancellation of two trains loss are three daugiters and one a day was rescinded. The trains loss are three daughters and one were to go back on the schedule Monday but a heavy fall of snow Lyn; Mrs. Wm. Denny, Mexico; train until Tuesday afternoon."

Removes to Elgin

boro presented Mr. and Mrs. T. A. two sisters, Mrs. William Campbell, Gray with handsome rockers, accom- reside in Chicago. In religion, the panied by an address which was read deceased was a Methodist. by G. J. Tobin. The presentation was made by H. S. Foster. Mr. Gray afternoon at 1.30 to the C. N. R. have been corrected to date, and subhas purchased a farm near Elgin and station at Lyn and thence to Elgin scribers will confer a favor by notifywill hereafter engage in that indus- for burial. Rev. Dr. Myers, of Lyn, ing the editor if their labels do not

TO CALL UP BANK CLERKS

834 to the Colors This Month

Two thousand bank employees will be called up for military service, under a judgement rendered by Hon. Justice Duff, central appeal ueen's, was home for the weekend. judge. Of this number 834 will be called up March 15. The remainder are to report for duty in three drafts, approximately equal on Mr and Mrs. Fred Tennant, of May 15, July 15 and September 15. Caintown were guests for a brief The first draft of 834 to be furnvisit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. ished on March 15 will be distributed as follows:

Bank of British North America, 25, Canadian Bank of Commerce, 112; Dominion Bank 28; Bank of Hamilton 34; Banque D'Hochelaga 60; Home Bank of Canada 1; Imperial Bank of Canada 54; Merchants' Bank of Canada 60; Molson's Bank 24; Bank of Montreal Miss Wilma Steacy, of Brockville, 52; Northern Crown Bank 8; Bank of Nova Scotia 46; La Banque Nationale 39; Bank of Ottawa 13; Provincial Bank of Canada 40; fined in Brockville for selling pork Royal Bank 120; Standard Bank 35; Sterling Bank 7; Bank of Toronto 37; Union Bank 57; Weyburn Security Bank 22.

The judgement follows a series of butter will also be made in the hearings at which the banks' point Athens Cheese factory this season. of view was stated to the central appeal judge. In the majoriy of cases the claims for exemption were not based on special qualifications of the individual, but rather on the ground that efficient substitutes for the clerks could not readily be found. Local tribunals took widely diverted views on the question.

After a careful examination of the after an absence of nine years from facts, the conclusion reported is that with the exception of those who may secure exemption on grounds personal to themselves and subject to which may be entertained by the central appeal judge, with a small number holding positions of excepchildren who are to sing in the tional import and requiring excepthe Methodist tional qualification, all members of (approximately 2,390) are to be called.

> On January 25, 1918, the total number of male employees of all the banks was 11,872, while female employees numbered 6,775. Of the former, 4,721 were in class 1, and 2,300 were in medical category A, or not yet examined. Of these 370

Further A. H. S. Report.

Students writing on test examinations in the Model Entrance course eceived the following marks:

Ina Young, 64. Gertrude Hart, 57. Marguerite Hull, 56. Marion Wilson, 54. Jennie York, 53. William Fleming, 42.

Canvass for Red Cross

The canvass for Red Cross funds of which the public has already heard, and which is to be conducted by the Women's Institute, will be made within the coming week.

The canvassing teams are comosed as follows : North section of town-J. Thomp-

on, T. S. Kendrick. South section-Geo. Judson. E

J. Purcell. East Section-Wm. Towriss, Jas. eymour

West Section-A. W. Johnston,

S. C. A. Lamb. The urgency of this appeal is so well understood that the response is

MRS. PENNOCK DEAD

expected to be generous.

Mrs. Olive Eliza Pennock died W. so that a return to the old time at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

The deceased who was a daughter years ago. Surviving to mourn her son. They are Mrs. B. W. Brown, prevented even the running of one Mrs. E. Coleman, Wainwright, Alta., and William A. Pennock, of Thornloe, New Ontario. Two half-brothers, Joseph Plumbley, Toronto, and On Monday the citizens of New- Alonzo Plumbley, of California, and

> The funeral took place Tuesday conducted the funeral service.

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ATHENS NOT GUILTY

Rev. R. M. Hamilton, pastor of First Presbyterian church, Brockville, has been called upon to do a lot of expaining in regard to some statements he was reported to have the Dominion Alliance. The Brockville Recorder and Times of March 1st contained a Toronto news despatch which said in part: "Rev. issued by some physicians without sufficient justification, he told of an incident in a village of 800 people, near Brockville. In two months, he sand, the doctors in the village gave 997 prescriptions for liquor. When summoned by the license inspector, they paid their fines without pro-

The same Brockville paper March 4 contained a letter from the result of special applications Rev. Hamilton to the editor correcting the report, stating that what he had said was that it was necessary to have the law so framed that such a wholesale issue of orders as the case referred to, viz., the issue of 997 orders by two doctors in reporter had stated) might be prevented, and that he had made no reference to doctors in general as giving too many prescriptions. Of course, Athens became inter-

ested in the affair, as the average newspaper reader would get the impression that this was the village in question, being as it is, not far from Brockville, having two physicians, and a population of some thing over 800.

However, Rev. Mr. Hamilton has Athens is not the village in which announced through the press that the wholesale giving of prescriptions had occurred. He says his six boys of the first Form, A. H. S.. intention was not to cast any slur on any person or place but to call attention to what has been done and what may be expected with a law so loose as the present one.

MRS. JULIA SHEA DEAD

The death occurred in Athens or Monday, March 11, of Mrs. Julia Shea, daughter of the late Benjamin Slack, of Charleston. Deceased was 87 years of age and had been ill fo many months.

MRS. CORDELIA KILBORN Mrs. Cordelia Kilborn died at the nome of her daughter in Lyn, after an illness of a few days, on March 12. Deceased, who was 81 years of age, was an esteemed resident of Athens. She was the daughter of the late Joel Parish, of Wiltsetown,, marrying Charles Kilborn who predeceased her a number of years ago. Surviving her are one son, Lorne, of Athens, and one daughter Mrs. Chas. Hendry, o. Lyn. The funeral was conducted to-day at the residence of Mrs Hendry and the body will be placed in the Athens Vault to await inter-

League Held Mock Trial.

A mock trial was the special feature of a social evening of the Epworth League Monday evening. A quartette also added pleasure to the occasion

To Work on Red Cross Supplies. The Red Cross room in the Taylor block has been closed and ladies are requested to meet for work in the library room in the town hall Saturday afternoon at 1.30.

Notice to Subscribers

The mailing lists of The Reporter credit them properly.

Canadian Northern Train Service

The Canadian Northern announce that effective March 11th, a change will be made in the present schedule and the following trains will operate: Train No. 93 will leave Brockville made in Toronto at a convention of 7.00 A.M. arriving Athens 8.45 A.M.; No. 95 will leave Brockville 2.45 P.M. arriving Athens 3.35 P.M.; No. 96 will arrive Athens from West-Mr. Hamilton spoke during a con- port at 8.45 A.M.; No. 94 will arrive ference on law enforcement. To il- Athens from Westport 4:46, P.M. lustrate his belief that orders were All services daily except Sunday. Further particulars from

Elequent Plea for Red Cross Nursing Sister Bertha Rowe, of Brockville who is well known in this district, gave a most interesting talk on the work of the Red Cross overseas in the Women's Institute room in the Town Hall, Friday evening. She has been in Canada on furlough for a short time and is about to return to duty. Her descriptions of the wonderful work behind the lines in he hospitals of France and Egypt were so easily and clearly understood that her audience found a new meaning in the continuous seven months (not two months as calls to replenish the funds of the Red Cross. They know now that it is only by a steady stream of money and supplies that the Allies can hope to care for the wounded and sick. At the close of her address Nursing Sister Rowe was tendered a vote of thanks by those present.

The musical program consisted of solos by Mrs. Lamb and Mr. Abrahams, Mrs. Judson and Mrs. Derbyshire acting as accompanists.

MEDAL CONTEST

A medal contest will be given in the Town Hall, Thursday evening, March 14. The contestants will be Good musical numbers will be interspersed.

The proceeds will go to the Y. M. C. A. to provide free hot cocoa and so forth for the boys at the front. General admission 15 cents, Children and Pupils 10 cents. Doors open at 7,30. Entertainment at 8 o'clock.

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LESSON XI. March 17, 1918.

Jesus sending forth the twelve. Mark 6: 1-31.

Commentary.-I. The gospel home (vs. 1-6). Jesus and his dis-ciples made their way to Nazareth, the early home of our Lord, he later having Capernaum the centre from which he prosecuted his labors. He had already been rejected at Nazareth (Luke 4: 16-30), and he was soon to experience a second rejection there. On the Sabbath he followed his usual custom of attending the synagogue services. He was generally given large liberty in speaking to the people on these occasions, and in Nazareth he began to tell the good news of the his acquaintances, and they were surprised at his utterances. They wondered that he should have the ability to speak as he did, and they could not understand how he had the power to perform the many mirroles which he perform the many miracles which he had wrought. They had known him simply as the carpenter, the son of simply as "the carpenter, the son of Mary, the brother of James, and Joses, and of Juda and Simon," and his sis-ters were residents of their village. Because they knew him thus, they seemed unable to know him in his superior powers, "and they were offended at him," or "caused to stumble." He repeated what he had previously 'A prophet is not without hono: but in his own country, and among his own kin, and in his own house."

II. Sending the gospel abroad (vs. 7-13, 30, 31.). 7. the twelve—These were the twelve whom Jesus chose to be his personal companions and his apostles. There were twelve to cor-respond to the number of the tribes They had been called be fore the Sermon on the Mount was delivered, and had been under the influence and instruction of Jesus preparatory to going forth in his name They were men of widely differing capabilities and dispositions, but the Master empowered them to accomplish the work to which he appointed them began to send them forth by two and two—Jesus sent them out in compan-ies of two each in different directions tes of two each in different directions that they might cover a large amount of territory. Geikie says, "They were not to go alone. Each must have a companion to give counsel and help to each other in difficulties, and to cheer each other on the way." There is attention to governingship. When the strength in companionship. When the Church of Antioch sent out the first missionaries they sent two together, Barnabas and Paul Jesus directed the six companies not to go into the ter-ritory of the Gentiles, but to the Jews, whom he has pleased to call "the lost sheep of the house of Israel." Salvation must first be offered to the children of Abraham. power over un-clean spirits—Jesus gave his disciples authority and power to do the mar-velous works which he had been do-ing for the relief of the afflicted. Their commission, as given more fully in Matt. 10: 7, 8, awas, "As ye go, preach, saying, The kingdom of heaven is at hand. Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils: freely ye have received, freely give." their mission and make it a means of financial gain. They were to show forth the spirit of the gospel as well as its power. 8. take nothing for their journey—They were to depend upon the hospitality of those among whom they were to labor. Oriental hospitality is proverbial. It is said that a stranger might enter a village, and he would be the guest of the whole community. During his sojourn one after another of the villagers would invite him to cat with them. The apostless were to be taught a lesson of faith.

Their master had assured them that the workman was worthy of his liv-ing (Matt. 10: 10), and they were to trust him. save a staff only—Those who has staves should take them, but if any were without them, they should not provide themselves with them see Matt. 10: 10. The staff was indicative of their calling as travellers of their mission as shepherds, caring for the lost sheep of the house of Israel. no scrip—The scrip was a small travelling bag in which might a small travelling begin which might be carried food or articles needful on a journey. 9. be shod with sandals— The sandals of the peasants of Galige-were simple pieces of publicabork, shap-ed to protect the bottoms of the feet and fastened on with thongs or strips of leather.

10. In what place soever ye enter in an house—Before entering a house in any place they were directed to in-quire who in it was worthy (Matt. 10; 11). They were seeking the lost and 11). They were seeking the lost and especially those who would be most susceptible to the gospel appeal. There -"Go not from house to house (Luke 10; 7). The apostles were warned against making their mission a round of eating and drinking and social visits. Their one business was (Luke 10: The apostles were cial visits. Their one business was spread the gospel. 11. Whosocver all not receive you—The twelve ust be forewarned. They must must be forewarned. They know that they and their labors would know that they are welcomed. Their not be everywhere welcomed. Their would be some who would reject the gospel and Christ's messengers. Shake off the dust under your feet, etc.— This would be a declaration that the gospel of the kingdom had been offered to the people and that they had r ed to the people and that they had re-jected it, hence the messengers had fulfilled their mission and the re-sponsibility was thrown back upon the people. Paul and Barnabus did this at Antioch in Pisidia (Acts 15: 51). "The Jewish maxim, that even the very dust of a heathen land brought defilement with it, added to the signi-ficance of this protest"— Filliott ficance of this protest."—Ellicott.

More tolerable for Sodom and Gomortha—The account of the overthrow of these cities is given in Gen. 19. The stiles and villages to which the

apostles were sent would receive great spiritual light, much greater than that which came to the cities of the blain, hence their responsibility for rejecting would be proportionately greater and they must suffer severor punishment. In the day of judgment—The day of

final reckoning when all the world shall be judged. 12. And they went—Read the accounts in Matt. 10; 1-42 and Luke 9: 1-6 for more complete directions which the disciples received from their Mas-

the disciples received from their Master before they undertook the great mission. In the face of all the opposition that awaited them, the apostles went forth to accomplish great things for him. Preached that men should repent—John the Baptist in preparing the way for the coming of Jesus preached repentance. When Jesus undertook his public ministry he placed emphasis upon repentance. When he sent forth his apostles to spread the gospel he gave them a commission to sent forth his apostles to spread the gospel he gave them a commission to preach repentance. The entrance into the kingdom of Jesus Christ is by the way of repentance and faith. To repentis to change one's attitude toward sin. It inclines sorrow for sin and a purposeful turning away from it. To repent in the true sense of the word one must have a deep sense of the heinousness of sin. True repentance and true taith in Christ will result in a renewed heart and a transformed life. 13. Cast out many devils—They exercised the power that Jesus had exercised the power that Jesus had given them and the demon-possessed received full deliverance. Nothing here indicates that Josus gave the apostles authority or power to forgive sins. The authority is not given to man. Anointed with oil—Oil was considered a remedial agency.

30. Apostles gathered themselves ogether—After the apostles had completed the mission upon which they had been sent, they joyfully returned to the Master to report to him upon their work. Told Him all things— They had been obedient to his com-mands and results attended their ministry. They had delivered the message He had given them and had healed the sick. 31. After this sea-son of public labor it was time for rest and for further instruction from the Master. The people were throng-ing round Him and retirement was necessary if there was to be a period

II. Suffering for righteousness' sake (vs. 14-29). Into the midst of this narrative is thrown one of the tragedles of the gospel. Herod Antipas saw there much to disapprove, and was troubled when he heard of the was troubled when he heard of the great works of Jesus and wondered-ifJohn the Baptist, whom he had caused to be put to death, had not risen from the dead. John had reproved him for unlawfully marrying his brother Philip's wift, and he had had the faithful preacher put in prison. The hatred and anger of Herodias, Herod's unlawful wife, did not subside and when the opportunity offered itself, she had her revenge. On Herod's she had her revenge. On Herod's birthday a feast was given to the chief men of the province and Herod chief men of the province and Herod offered the daughter of Herodias any sift she might ask to the haif of his volved a divine communion and a divinely commanded, divinely pre-human fellowship. Endued with miraculous power, they had no need of with Christ proved the necessary pre-

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PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Topic.-The power of the gospel of

I. Under the first apostolic mniis-

I. Under the first apostolic ministry.
The twelve disciples now first became apostles. Their sending forth was a prelude to their lifelong mission to be

fulfilled after their Lord's ascension

They had now been long enough with the Master not only to have imbibed

much of his spirit, but to have learned

the nature of his ministry and to have entered into its methods. There is a beautiful combination of meekness and dignity in the Master's instruc-tions. He had "many things to say"

unto his disciples and was ever drawing them into closer sympathy with

himself and into a higher sense of individual responsibility. They were

to be in a peculiar sense his represen-

tatives and ambassadors. They were to tell of a life of a person through

whom they had known God. The

apostleship involved testimony, moral

individual responsibility.

II. Shown by its results.

on him by our Lord.

Effect of Nerviline on Chronic time's self-amony to prove time's self-amony to prove time's self-amony to care.

The following letter is from Mr. E. G. Sautter, Port of Spain, Trinidad:

"Last year I was severely troubled with rheumatism. I had it in my arms, shoulders and knees. The pain bring on an attack.

The muscles stiffen, the joints swell, and exertion brings on excrutiating twinges.

Often the pain shifts from one part to another, and this is dangerous, as the heart is apt to be attacked. Death the heart is apt to be attacked. Death the pain shifts are the heart is apt to be attacked. Death the pain shifts from one part to another, and this is dangerous, as the heart is apt to be attacked. Death the pain shifts from one part to she heart is apt to be attacked. Death the pain was at times excrutiating, and laid me up so that I couldn't work. I went to Smith Brothers' Drug Store and was advised by the manager to use 'Nerviline.' That was excellent advised by the manager to use 'Nerviline as directed and was cured, completely cured of every trace of my old enemy.'

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human recommendation. The powers

the Baptist. The request was granted they possessed were sufficient to certify the divine origin of their mission and thus ended the career of one of the greatest men of history. He was true to his convictions and a most re-With such abundant spiritual equp ment they received their Master's work markable enlogy was pronounced upof command to go forth on their first expedition. In was in their message and its spiritual accompaniment their Questions -- Whai was the attitudo Questions.—What was the attitude of the people of Nazareth Jesus? Whom did Jesus call to Him? Give their names. Why did He send them two and two? What were they forbidden to take with them? Where were they told to go? What power was given to them? What was their twofold mission? What directions were given as to their sojourn in any place? influence was to consist. The worl ed the total surrender of their energy and will for Christ's cause. They were to go forth in simple depe their Master, trusting had no put if into mea's hearts to supply their needs

It was the grandest commission ever entrasted to men, its object being the removal of the evils of human life. The apostles were enjoined to have comfellow men, both spiritual and tem-poral. At the same time they were to confront the power of evil in its most malignant manifestation and to cast out demons in Christ's name. Their evangelistic journey would be a disci-pline to themselves, profitable to the

population of Galilee and it would in

rease and extend the interest of the people in the ministry of Jesus. II. Shown by its results. After brief but very active and successful evangelistic tour the apostles, agitated and weary, returned to their Lord. He understanding their deepest wants bade them follow him into a quiet retreat that they might rest a while. There were two classes to whom this invitation was addressed, the mourn ers for John the Baptist, and the tri umphant apostles returning from their first gospel tour. Jesus did not recruit his disciples by miracle, but insisted upon their using natural means, making the duty of resting the same as paration for the work that arrayed. They came orth with increased knowledge and power. They came to know their Master better for having been us in retirement with him, and they learned much that it was necessary for them to know about themselves. They were som prepared to go forth again to be with him in his great work of preaching and healing, and to labor in his name.

Odd and Interesting Facts. The kinetoscope was invented in

In 1861 the first elevator was oper

The Gatling gun has been in use

The automobile industry dates back

In 1851 the breech-loading rifle was

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LEAVEN

A toiler paused beside the road And cursed at ruthless Fate's decree:

For he was weary of his load,

He envied every one whose path Seemed redelent of Fortune's kiss, And dreamed of some sweet after-

When care should be transformed to

But when he'd laid his burdens down For riches that he thought would

vas to know, despite his crown, The discontent of idleness. -Ralph M. Thompson.

WHO TRUSTETH THE LORD.

The Lord is exalted; for He dwelleth on high.—The Lord is high above all nations, and His giory above the heavens. He raiseth up the poor out of the dust, and lifteth the needy out of the dunghill; that He may set Him with princes.

God, who is rich in mercy, for His great love wherewith He loved us, even when we were dead in size, bath dulckened us together with Christ, (by grace ye are saved;) and hath raised us up together, and made us sit together in heavenly places in Christ Leaus.

Christ Jesus.
He that spared not His own Son. but delivered Him up for us all, how shall He not with Him also freely shall He not with Him also freely give us all things? For I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor power, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is a Christ leave our ford in Christ Jesus our Lord.

There is place, and miss place; safety here, danger there; beauty here, unloveliness there; harmony here, discord there; truth here, half truth there; dignity here, unfitness there. This is true on the street, in the sick room, in the dark hour of solicitude. Men ask what do you stand for? They mean, what place do you stand on? What principles hold you, what environment claim you, what vision inspires what Presence calls un vous awe, makes you solid, solemn, sincere, and sure?

and sure?
Opponents says, "give place," yet reply. "Here I stand": come smiles, or tears, loss or gain. Irowns or crowns, troops of friends or prison and goal. You navigate one ship, walk one deck. command one crew, steer for one port! for one port!

In the voyage of life how much we stow away in the main hold, and never touch till we arrive. How much we never take on board at all, how much we throw overboard, now little we claim, embrace, absorb. There is a place for publicity, and a place for secrecy. Place moral heroes in the secrecy. Place moral heroes in the field and heroines will follow them as

brides."

A place for doctrine and a place for A place for notified and a place for publicity. Secreey and a place for publicity. Secreey is the chastity of friendship, it is the soul of all freat designs; if it is not the place where thought is born, it is the place where thought is nourissed and uncreased.

increased.
The body is curiously made in ser-

The body is curiously made in serret, the place where the soul is made forbids inspection, spurns introduction, spurns introduction. The place where He treasures up His bright designs is locked up forever; nor angel, nor spirit can even know.

Good and holy men have discoursed on the doctrine of election too freely, and have not put their instruction in the right place. The only place to mention these great themes is within the precincts of the family of God; and at best we see through a glass darkly. God's body is truth, His shadow is light, when you stand in this place of shadow, how much can you learn? Too much light blinds, too much sound deafens, too much silence makes you insane.

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It is the place of refuge where you feel secure, it is the altar which sanctifies the gift, it is in the father's house, we get the father's smile. "If Thy presence go not with us, carry us not up hence," came from Moses in the far-off past, proof that the children of God speak the same language, for all larges, and in all all lands, in all ages, and in all

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Minneapolis.—Corn—No. 3 yellow, \$1.80 o \$1.85 Oats—No. 3 white, 92 to 930 Yeur—Unchanged. Bran—\$32.98. DULUTH LINSEED.

Duluti.—Linseed—\$4.08 to \$4.22; to arrive, \$4.08; May \$4.10 asked; July, \$4.06 bid; October, \$3.34 bid BUFFALO LIVE STOCK

East Buffalo, Despatch—Cattle re-ceipts 75; steady. Calves, receipts 100; steady; \$7 to

\$17. Hogs, receipts 1,600; strong; heavy Hogs, receipts 1,000; strong; neavy \$18 to \$18.10; mixed and yorkers \$18.25 to \$18.35; light yorkers and pigs \$18; roughs \$16.25 to \$16.35; stags \$13 to \$14. Sheep and lambs, receipts 2,400; strong; lambs \$13 to \$18.75; yearlings \$12 to \$16.50; wethers \$14 to \$14.50; ewes \$7 to \$13.50; mixed 6heep \$13.50 to \$13.75.

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Cocaine was discovered in 1855.

A new device in efficiency is a clock which, stationed at a central point in factory, records the time each ma chire in the plant is running.

The monthly cutput of heavy guns during 1915-16 in England was more than six times what it was during

The Duchy of Lichtenstein is to issue two new postage stamps. They will show the coat of arms of the country, and the picture of King Johann 14. The values will be 3 and 15 heller.

It may be inferred that the sceptre of early Hebrew times was made of wood. The sceptre of the Persian mon-arch is described as "golden!" that is probably of massive gold. (Esther iv.

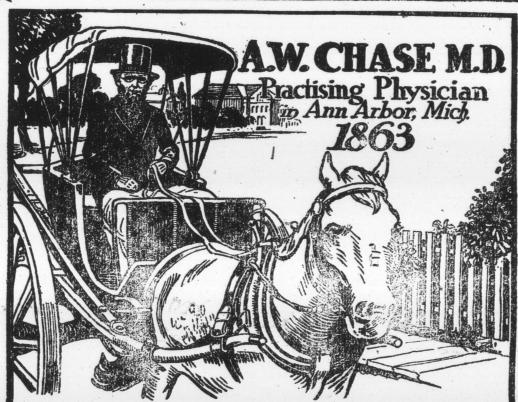
The Hebrew word translated as "sceptre" originally meant a rod or a staff and was the wand of a ruler. It was thence applied to the shepherd's crook. (Leviticus xxvii, 32; Micah vf.

STATESMAN OR DEMAGOGUE. (Washington Star).

"What's your idea of the difference
between a statesman and a demacognic."

"Well." replied Senater Sorghum "a
statesman tries to lead the people. A
demacogue raises a holler and tries to
stampede them."

Warts are unsightly blemishes, and corns are painful growths. Holloway's



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TURPENTINE

LENS COLDS

HO IS THIS DR. CHASE?" we are sometimes asked by persons who know his medicines, but are not familiar with his interesting life

story. The boyhood days of Dr. A. W. Chase were spent in the vicinity of Buffalo, N.Y., and as he had early decided to be a medical doctor, he took the first opportunity of attendance at the University of Michigan, located at Ann Arbor.

After graduation he began the practice of medicine in Ann Arbor, Mich., and, at the time represented in the illustration, his reputation as a physician of exceptional skill had spread far beyond the confines of his State, and people came to him for treatment from many miles around.

As he was accustomed to travel across western Ontario to his native city of Buffalo he frequently stopped over at Canadian towns and cities for special consultation, and in this way made many friends in Canada. The character and personality

of Dr. Chase was such that to Dr. A. W. Chase's medicines

are for sale by all dealers or sent on receipt of price by Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

know him was to love him. He inspired confidence and respect, and made lasting friends wherever he went.

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> Note that the portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D., the famous Receipt Book author, are on every box of his medicines.

SLEUTH

CHAPTER I.

Everybody knows Fourteenth street. passes to and its before the stores philanthropically engaged from one year's end to another in selling out below cost. The pavement vendors add variety to the scene. Toy automobiles dart among the feet of the mobiles dart among the feet of the walkers and fall over with an expiring Small boys in blue tin stagger from foot to foot swinging amazing weights—of celluloid. In little back waters out of the current on the squared circle of a handkerchief those ancient cockfights are still taking place manipulated from the pocket of the showman by a black thread, which deceives nobody.

Then there are the faces of soft red rubber which lend themselves to such dideous distortions. For thirty years they have made mouths on Fourteenth street without anybody having been seen to buy. Dealers in sweet lavender, chamois skin and china cement are other peculiarly Fourteenth street inother peculiarly Fourteenth street institutions. The clink of the mended china as it is swung on its pavingstone pendulum is one of the leading motives of the tone poem.

On the other hand, the north paventh has always been guist You are seen the control of the

ment has always been quiet. You cross to this side if you are in a hurry to get to the bank before it closes. Here little girls mind baby carriages, while mamas hunt bargains across the

Real estate agents ascribe the back-Real estate agents ascribe the back-wardness of this side to the splendid, decayed mansions which still proudly holds the fort against trade, though its front stoop has been shorn off by the street-widening and its big garden is desolate and sere. desolate and sere.

On this side of the street, over in the next block, between Fifth avenue and Union Square, there is a row of tall courses which began life as the city residences of prominent citizens, but have long since fallen into that es-tate. An eczema of signs has broken out upon their cratwhile haughty facrestaurant or a second-hand book store in the basement, with perhaps warerooms of a minor piano fac tory on the parlor floor, and upstairs, in a diminishing ratio of rent and repute, beauty parlors, detective agen-cies, queer, unheard-of little manufaccies, queer, unheard-of little manufac-cies, queer, unheard-of little manufac-tories, and finally, under the roof, stu-dies which may be had at a low rental, owing to an entire absence of "im-

The top floor rear hallroom of No. 21 (that is to say, the cheapest apartment in the house), Neil Ottoapartment in the house). Neil Otto-wdy, whistling abstractedly between his teeth, was rnodeling his "Cld Beg-gar." A glance at the little figure on its stand was sufficient to show that young sculptor was fully in accord the young sculptor was fully in accord with his time. The treatment was extremely broad and sketchy, the clay humbed on dashingly, yet the old beggar had bones withal, and suggest ed in his stillness a capacity for move point. The sculptur's favorite had was ment. The sculptor's favorite tool was

a toothbrush handle The original of the study was

The original of the study was at that moment collecting pennies in the street below. As Neil lacked the means to tempt him from his lucrative pursuit, he was obliged to work from manner, and from pencil notes.

The was without doubt the smallest studio for a sculptor in New York, say nine by twelve. One wall was filled by nine by twelve. One wall was filled by a rough trestle bearing a row of other studies under wet cloths. There was a little gas stove and a bread box on the window sill, a narrow cot in the cornor, with a piece of canvas over it to eatch the flying clay. In front of the grate stood a broken chair.

clay was upon everything, and the rock of the wet stuff was in the air. An ordinary sash let into the sloping roof lighted the artist's work.

He was wearing a faded and stained dressing-gown of orange-and-blue sifk, with the sleeves turned back over his sinewy wrists. Such garments are only of be found in the possession of artists ; with other properties they are handed down from generation to generation. He had a thick, upstanderon of wavy dark hair, and wore ing crop of wavy dark nair, and work soft coller and flowing tie, all in due accordance with tradition. A certain resolute quality in his direct glance and close-shut mouth suggested, howthat he was not one to be depended on to follow a tradition un-ouestionably. His age was twentyouestionably. His age was twenty-four, and he looked and spoke beyond

His dark eyes were passionately bent upon the clay figure under ands, shooting the inanimate matter of his dream, one might say. and by something began to be wrong.

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The fire failed occasionally and the It has its character. All day long on the scutt side a stream of shoppers passes to an from the scutt side a stream of shoppers fort of the will he would set to work again. But the lapses increased in cyes wandered restlessly; the artist sighed and scowled. With a visible ef-

frequency.

Finally he threw down the toothbrush, and walking to the window threw back the cover of the tin bread-box that constituted his larder. It was empty as he well knew. Slamming it empty as ne well knew. Standing it shut, he stood drumwing on the pane, and scowling into the long work-rooms of the loft buildings that filled in the court of the loft buildings that filled in the court of the log of these in the outlook. Every one of those nundreds of girls had had her lunch, he thought bitterly.

One or two near the windows raised a flirtatious eye in his discourse a flirtations eye in his direction. He turned away disgustedly. He was too

turned away disgustedly. He was too hungry for that sort of thing.

"What the devil am I to do?" he demanded of himself. "There's no use trying to work as if nothing was the trying to work as if nothing was the matter. The question has got to be faced! I'm not going to submit to stay up here and starve like an artist in a second-rate novel. It's too ridiculous, anyhow—with the money as good as in my fist. Something's got to be the strategy was a second-rate novel. It's too ridiculous, anyhow—with the money as good as in my fist. Something's got to be the strategy was a second-rate not strategy was a second-rate not second matter than the strategy was a second-rate not second matter than the strategy was a second-rate not second matter than the second matter tha

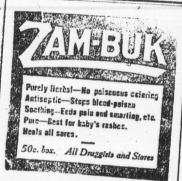
He strode up and down the little room cudgeling his brain. No happy thought came to aid him. In the presence of the simple facts no amount of determination was of any avail.

well," he thought, weakening "I'll have to wait until dark anyhow. Maybe somebody will come up in the meantime. The old codger's got to come home some time, or the girl."

Há set his door standing open on the hall, and half-heartedly resumed his work

Neil had two neighbors on the top floor of Twenty-One. It was not his fault that he was acquainted with neither, though he had been living there nearly a month. Both were decidedly stand-offish.

In the large room adjoining lived one In the large room adjoining lived one of the queer, middle-adged solitares in whom the city abounds. Neil had christened him the old "codger. He stole in and out of his room noiselessly, and never gave a sound within, so



that for a long time Neil knew he had that for a long time Nell knew he had a neighbor only by the crack of light that showed under the door every evening. The first time Neil had met him in the hall drawing water, had precipitately retreated without his pail.

The second time Neil blocked the The second time Neil blocked the way and obstinately addressed him. He was bald, red-faced and conspicuously neat. An odd, old-maidenly air clung to him.

"Good morning," Neil had said, "Can you lend me save me a trip downstairs before breakfast?"

The old man blushed and fumed and avoided Neil's glance. "Never borrow

or lend," ne grunted.
"Good rule!" said Neil, smiling.. "I
only wanted an excuse to pass the
time of day. Come in and look at my "Good rule!" said No

'I don't know you!" stammered

the old man, desperately.

"Oh, you soon will," said - Neil.
"Come on in and have a talk."
"I never talk!" cried his neighbor, succeeding in escaping his room.

Neil heard him breathing hard inside. He christened him the Old. He christened him Codger, and made a little sketch of the

Neil's other neighbor was a girl who lived in the front hall room. At least he supposed she was a girl from a certain agreeable slenderness of outline. He had never seen her face. She, too, was mouselike in her comings and goings. He had met her once or twice on the stairs, but she turned her head the other way, and at best the heals were dark. On her letter-box she had a label with her name, "Rose Ra-

(gh," in fancy lettering.
"An artist," Neil decided, "and a new cne. They always start in with a fancy trade mark. Probably a fright, and , takes art very hard."

As for the large front room, it was cant. Neil occasionally wandered in here to obtain a glimpse of his beggar on the pavement across the street below. But as it was a five-story building, the distant fore-shortened view fore-shortened view

was not very helpful. It was humiliating to be obliged to confess it to himself, but he was too hungry to work. He "fooled around," as he would have said, whistling to keep up his spirits.

"If the worst comes to the worst," he told himself, "I can go down and do a highland filing on the corner. One can always get arrested and be sent to the psychopathic ward for observation.

I suppose they feed you there." Finally he heard a veritable step on the next to the last flight of stairs, and his heart lifted. Would it stop on the his heart lifted. Would it stop on the floor below? No. It rounded the landing and attacked the last flight. A certain delicacy in the fall of the foot suggested that it was the girl artist

coming home with her hig portfolio

coming home with her big portfolio under her arm.

A sudden panic attacked Neil.

"Lord, how can I apply to a girl to help me out" he thought. Still he did not close his door.

It was the girl. Rising and rounding the stairs, the light through his door fell on her. Neil was startled, she was so different from what he had made up his mind to. Not only was she young but—well, it was the sculptural possibilities of her head that struck him first; the beautiful poise of it on her neck; the fine wide brow. She did not deign to look at him at all.

all.

'Hello," he said. engagingly, conscipus while he said it of a certain inadequacy in the form of address.

A hint of displeasure showed in the quarter view of her adorable cheek, which was all he got. She bowed stiffly without looking at him, and went on to her own door.

on to her own door.
"I say," said Nell in some confusion
—his need was great. "Beg pardon, can
I speak to you a minute?"

Her only reply was to close her door firmly without temper.

"Oh, very well, if you feel that way about it!" he said to himself viciously. He shut his own door so she could hear the sound through hers. "Just like a girl! Incapable of making distinctions! They look on every man as a Silenus!"

applied himself to his work again, borne up by a righteous indig-nation. It didn't last long. He was too empty. He conducted another search among his slender belongings. No use. Nothing edible had been over-looked. He hegan to he really sorry looked. He began to be really sorry

looked. He began to be really sorry for himself.

In a few minutes he was very much astonished to hear a little disembodied knock upon his door. He had heard no step outside. He threw it open half expecting to see some ghostly messenger bearing succor like the ravens to Elijah—but it was she once more. He ganed in his surprise. gaped in his surprise.

For the first time he looked into her face, and what he saw there drew and touched and disconcerted him all at touched and disconcerted nim all at once. Her eyes, placed so far apart, gave her an oddly benignant look, and both proud and beseeching withal; her eyebrows, arched, added a touch of wistful astonishment; her cheeks were adorably soft, and her parted lips enchanting. She was frowning a little, and shamefaced. She caused him to forget completely the serious situation

e was in.
"I—I beg your pardon if I was rude," she said breathlessly. "Perhaps I mis-understood. I'm sorry." She turned to fly back.

"Oh, wait"! cried Neil, not less conon, wait! cried Neil, not less con-fused than she. "Oh, that was square of you—to own up, I mean. I—I'm so glad you're human! Oh, that isn't what I meant to say. Come in and see

my work,"

It was the countersign of one artist to another. She hesitated, turned, and came slowly back. Neil, comprehending that he had to deal with one unaccustomed to the way of the craft, left the door standing open behind her. Observing, she looked self-conscious and grateful. Her face was perfectly unsmiling. Neil gazed at her delighted; the charming, grave child! She was not so young, either; it was the ed; the charming, grave child; she was not so young, either; it was the arched eyebrows, the soft checks, the unconscious, proud, beseeching air.

"To think that I had had that across the hall for a month without knowing it!" the young man exclaim-

He understood that he must find some sane, neutral matter for discourse or she would surely fly away again. He made haste to exhibit the

"Do you recognize him?" he asked, eagerly.

"Recognize him?" she echoed, raising her eyebrows.

"The old boy who stands in the

doorway of the vacant store across the street. With his furry silk hat, his Melton coat with the big pearl buttons, his black kid gloves with all the fingers out. Have you never seen him?"

"Just like me," he said quickly: "I was born Thomas Williams. What could an artist do with a label like that? 'Neil Ottoway' is rather good, work out. Have you never seen him?" ers out. Have you never She shook her head.

"And you an artist!" he said re-proachfully. "Anyway, what do you think of it?"

'I don't know what to say," she said, hesitatingly. "I'm sure you don't want the usual platitudes. I'm sure it's very good, but I'm not qualified to

"That means you don't like it," he

ring means you don't like it, he said dispappointed.
"No, that I don't understand it. Why does the old man look down and behind him in that odd way?"

"His characteristic pose," explained
Neil. "That's pride. He's looking at
his placards: He gets clean sheets of wrapping paper, you know, and I ters them with blue and red cha ters them with blue and red cha yery flowery letters. 'Ladies a gentlemen: I swear to God this every cent I have in the world!' The makes a design of the control of th chalk around the edge. Designs to attract Designs to attract more, you understand.

smiled, briefly, and became again. "But why don't you grave again. show the placard?' she asked. "That would spoil the composition," said Neil.

and Neil.
"Then how is one to know?"
"Oh, you're supposed to interpret the pose to suit yourself. The artist the pose to suit yourself. The work know. mustn't tell too much, you know. What do you think of it?" he asked

What do you think of it?" he asked again, hungry for her praise, again, hungry for her praise, "Very life-like," she said, softly, "quiet wonderful. But—so sordid!" Neil smiled a little ruefully. He was accustomed to this style of criticism. "But you're an artis!" he said. "But you're an artist," he said,

protestingly processingly.

She shrugged. "Oh, no! I make whta they call animal comics for the

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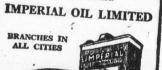
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"Oh," said Neil, compassionately. She turned to the other things. "May I see these?" she asked.

Neil quickly removed the cloths. With her grave and wistful eyes she studied in turn "Head of an Old Fruit-Seller," "Woman Prisoner," "The Old Codger."
"Our neighbor," he said.
"How shy he looks!" she murmured "Oh," said Neil, compassionately.

"Of course!" said Neil. "And "Of course!" said Neil. "And I thought it was just bad temper!" "I think you will do great things," she said, at last. "But I expect you have not had much trouble in your life."

Neil smiled the same style. was adorable, but she was no critic.
"Young or old," he said, with assumed lightness, "one must work out what one sees."

She began to move shyly toward the

door.
"Ah, don't go!" he said, quickly. "I like your name, Rose Raleigh."
"Do you?" she said.
"Bet you made it up," he said, teasingly. "Sounds literary."

She looked startled and uncomforta-She looked startled and uncomfortable. Clearly she was one of those terribly conscientious people. Neil was seized by remorse.

"Just like me," he said quickly: "I

ing."
"But when do you make it famous you'll be sorry," she said. "You'll want your very own name again. Anyway, you know there was Tom Moore and Tom Hood. There was Ben Johnson and Sam Johnson."

son and Sam Johnson "Plenty of time to consider it," said Neil lightly. "Fame is still out of sight. But you're a nice one to call

She looked uncomfortable again. "It's not so simple for a woman," she said. "Besides I shall never be "ammous."

"On!" said Neil penitently, not know on: said Neil penitently, not know ing exactly what to say.

She again displayed an inclination to slide out of the door.

"When are you going to show me your work?" he demanded. 'Never," she said. "It's purely utili-

"We're all in the same boat," said Netl

He drew a cloth from a tablet He drew a cioth from a tablet of florid design in high relief, ready to be photographed for a calender heading. "This is what keeps me in chewing gum," he said without bitterness. gum," he said without bitterness.
"Criminal, isn't it? I get the magnificent sum of five dollars for it, which does me for a month, leaving out the rent—which I don't pay"

rent—which I don't pay,"
She smiled politely with grave eyes.
She was now at the very door. Neil
in the view of losing her suddenly recollected the dilemma he was in.
"Oh, wait a moment," he said.
"There's—there's something else."
She looked at him questioningly.
He hastily cast round in his wind.

He hastily cast round in his mind for an expedient by which he might lead up to the delicate matter in ques-

lead up to the delicate matter in question. With such a skittish customer this promised not to be easy.

"I'm at a standstill," he said. "Can't do any more to my old man until 1 have another look at him."

"Isn't he down there now?"

"Yes, but I'm a prisoner up here."

"Isn't he down there now!
"Yes, but I'm a prisoner up here."
She looked at him with a funny little wrinkle over her nose. Neil, bent on leading up to his communication artistically, presented the minor difficulty first. "I haven't a cent to my name," he said candidly.

She blushed. Instantly her hand went to her little bag. "I could—a little—a very little," she said.

(To be continued.) Neil, bent on leading up to his com-

We can't pierce the future. fellow courts a chicken, only to wind Many he heing henpecked.

COOKING AND SERVING.

Hints That Are Well Worth a Corner in the Scrap Book.

Custards cook yery evenly and are ess liable to become watery when less liable to become watery when baked in cups set in a pan of water.

Remember to serve hot dishes steaming and directly upon removing from the fire. Otherwise the food loses that delicious piquancy. Cold dishes shall be chilled thoroughly, not insipidly cool.

Parsley butter is tasty served on left-over meat dishes, by dotting freely on the meat. Cream sufficient butter and mix thoroughly with finely-chop-

Try pickling fruits and vegetables with white wine, or malt vinegar, since these are free from the formation of "mother" they add greatly to the appearance in the jars.

When making tee, better results will be obtained, if frost bubbling, boiling water is used, as continued boiling injures the flavor.

While cooking vegetables, fruits, meats, etc., should they catch on the bottom of the pot, quickly set the pot or boller in cold water. Then remove carefully all the food, except that which sticks to the bottom of pan. This will prevent the unpleasant scorehod will prevent the unpleasant scorched flabor penetrating the food.

HARD TO PLEASE.

"I told Henrietta that I was proud to see her vote just like a man," said Mr. "No. The choice of phease was unfortunate. She said that if sie couldn't vote better than a man there would have been no need of her troubling about the ballot in the first place."

POOR JACK!

(Boston Jack!

(Boston Transcript)

She—Ch. Jack, dear, I'm glad you've come. Father is so excived and disturbed. Do go in and call him.

He—Very well. But what's the matter with him?

She—Well—er—I just told him you wanted to marry me.

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it to cure your winter ills—it's plea-sant, safe, and guaranteed in every

********* Youthful. Offenders

How to Save the Boy f veloping in the Wrong Direction (By J. J. Kelso).

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Schoot has a street place the usual restless bey to cen to fourteen—not crough actions too much book learning and too little of the nared work that develops the isventive genius. Truancy to some extent naturally follows, and then we hand the truant boy over to the policeman. And it is here that too often his crimmal career begins. He recognizes and resents unjust treatment, and show; it by rebelifous and sullen defiance.

The Juvenile Court is a great institution, but it may if unwisely administered or parsimonbusty maintained, do as much harm as good.

Fiffui to see children of cight or nine arraymed for definite offences and duly proven guilty of crimes that to them are not crimes, but simply the very natural effort and desire to have a good time. Trained Social workers and especially women should be enlisted in this momentous work for which they are so well dualified.

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To much contralization juvenile court. Too much contralization juvenile court. Too much contralization juvenile court. Too much contralization juvenile court. The state many of these youthful troubles, only referring the more serious cases to the entral court.
Then should there not be fewer small newsboys on the streets life is always bad for children, and it would be far better to encourage elderly men unfutted for manual labor to develop this indispensable ndustry.

Frobation officers of the right stamp are essential to success in guilding the young life of a large city. Only one licemen. \$80,000 for the maintenance of the Police Department and \$100 to prolect and supervse chilyren and prevent the growth of evil, and yet some people wonder why miracles are not performed. Only in theory, but not in practice have we begun to realize that child saving is all important to our civic and national

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holm, Sask.

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GOVERNMENT

OWNERSHIP Wall Street Journal Comments

on Cost to Canada It has been estimated the taxpayers of Canada in forty-seven years have of Canada in forty-seven years have lost \$268,000,000 in operating the 1,736 miles of road known as the Intercolonial and Prince Edward Island lines, without any allowance for taxes collectible had they been privately owned. This is in addition to \$112,000,000 officially given as the capital cost of these roads. The thirty-two-mile Windsor branch of the public road, under Canadian Pacific management, from 1881 to 1914 earneu \$662,000 net, or more than one-third of all net earnings of the Intercolonial since 1867. It has been estimated the taxpayers

Determined by the attitude of successive governments toward public operation, it would seem the craving for control was rather sharpened by a record of twenty-five annual deficits. Certainly there has been no marked development toward a change to private management—not even of the portions of the Intercolonial contiguous to the Windsor Branch. The results of inefficient service may prove harmful to shippers and burdensome to taxpayers, but no Government has yet shown a disposition to relax operating control. If the Manitoba taxpayers got nothing from Intercolonial, the Quebec taxpayers will get nothing from Hudson Bay Railway.

Canada has a highly representative and responsible form of Government, at least as amenable to orderly public control as a surrown. Its eldest nublic Determined by the attitude of suc-

at least as amenable to orderly public opinion as our own. Its oldest public railway originated in circumstances of apparent general interest having very much of the argumentative force un-

much of the argumentative force under which public operating control is now enlarged on this side of the line over other things beside railroads.

There is one moral for both countries. Political operating control of any form of business or finance is much easier to grant than to resume. When it becomes necessary to confer it, neither a parliament nor a congress can afford to measure the extent of can afford to measure the extent of the powers created by the intentions, and matter how good and unambilious of the Fovernment for the time being. -Wall Street Journal.

Weak, Nervous People

Such Sufferers Can be Restored by Building up the Blood.

Nervous people who have not yet developed a disease that can be re-cognized and treated by the medical protession have the greatest trouble in finding relief. Irritation, headaches, sleeplessness, nervous dyspepsia, all these discomforts make life miserable, but are endured rather than run a doctor's bill without definite hope of an

Every sufferer should know the danger of such a condition to the nervous system Nervous debility and even paralysis may result if the tone of the nerves is not restored.

There always will be more or less youthful deliminers. The exurberant energy and enthusiasm of the growing boy must find an outlet:

And our modern provides and inventions of the growing acvices and inventions and the filtre for the growing poy to do. Gas, electric power, telephones—no wood to spike—no messages to run—while the congestion of narke, cities deprives the children of open spaces in which to disport themselves.

Motion pictures—while good in many ways give the wrong kind of recreation—too much that is lurid—cubariets, drinking, eigarcities, revolver shooting—portaying vice and rime that in community life is absolutely litegal and criminal. Departmental stores improperly expose good that tempt the normally infirm. Then too, a full who permit or encourage children to do wrong are seldom punshed.

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Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make the blood rich and red and quickly restore Then too, actusts who permit or encourage enditors to do wrong are seldom punated. The poor child, and the children of the poor, been a surder, the disgrace and the punishment.

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School the punishment of the punishment of the punishment of the poor, been a property of the weak, nervous person who gives these pills a trial is aimost certain to see good results, and what is resulted by the place of the punishment of the poor that th building up the blood restores the nerve force. people who occasionally take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills always feel Williams Fink Fins always level bright, active and strong. Mrs. William McIntyre, Gananoque, Ont., says: "For a number of years I was always tired and listless. The least noise would so startle me that least noise would so startle me that I would tremble and shake; my heart would flutter, and I would feel as though I were choking. I was almost wholly unfitted for housework, and always so nervous that life was almost a burden. I tried several medicines, but they did not help me in the least. One day I received a pamphlet describing Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and decided to give them a Pink Pills and decided to give them a trial. I am glad now that I did for after using eight boxes, they have so strengthened and built up my rundown, nervous system that I can with pleasure and feel refreshed after a night's sleep I sincerely hope some similar sufferer may benefit by my ex-

perience.

If you are weak, nervous or feeling "out of sorts," give Dr. Williams'
Pink Pills a trial, and you will be surprised to see how nervousness will pass away and your nervousness will pass away and your former energy return. You can get these pills through your medicine dealer ,or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, May Remove Embargo There is a prospect that American

margarine may again be permitted to enter Canada according to intimations received by different commissions of men, says Canadian Grocer in its weekly review of the markets. In the meantime all grades of butter are in firm demand and western buttre is expected to reach the market in the near future. Transportation difficulties have made things hard for the business men, and flour mills have experienced great difficulty in getting shipments through to the "Business has been greatly restricted during the week," says Canadian Grocer, "and wholesalers are at a loss to know when they can on getting shipments depend through." Suplies of refined sugar are expected to be better in the near The railway embargo that has prevailed on sugar carrying lines of the United States has now been lifted and stocks are expected to reach the Canadian refiners in the near future.

A Safeguard for Travellers

It would be well for all young men to carry their exemption papers in order to avoid trouble with the military police. Perhaps it might not be amiss for young married men who visit Ottawa (or Hull) to carry on their persons a copy of their marriage certificate.

Exemptions Appealed

It is reported that a number of young farmers in the surrounding districts have received notice that their exemptions under the Military Service Act have been appealed by the military authorities, following the receipt of questionnaires recently returned by the exemptees. Evidently the authorities are not satisfied that the presence of the young men on the particular farms is essenial and will conduct an investigation into the propriety of their exemptions from military service.

Itinerancy Upheld

The result of the referendum of the Methodist Church on the proposal for the establishment of permanen pastorates has been that the people, by an overwhelming number have declared for itinerancy to continue. The majority vote, of the 15,611 official members of the 726 circuits, is in favor of continued itinerancy by 5,728

House to Open March 18.

It is officially announced that the Dominion Parliament will meet on Monday, March 18th. It promises to be the liveliest and most businesslike opening of the Canadian Parliament since Confederation. No time will be lost in unnecessary ceremony as the Government is desirous that the actual work of the house shall be commenced without delay. It is expected that Hon. E. N. Rhodes will be elected speaker.

No Glare This Year

Under the provisions of a new regulation passed by the Ontario Government, all owners of motor vehicles are required when taking out a license to procure new glasses for the lamps. The regulations require a pebbled glass that dims to a certain extent the glare of the lights commonly in use.

DAYS THAT ARE NO MORE (Carleton Place Central Canadian)

What a pleasure to be able to pass through this period of the world's history without meeting any of those rambunctiously dead drunk people that are a torment to the ear and a vision of Hades to the eve. How beautiful to think of no more encountering fighting farmers in the public yards or crazy civilians on the public streets. Each of us should enjoy each day all the more when we contrast the immunities now with the horrors of anti-prohibition days.

Battleships and Paint.

Our battleships literally eat paint. The initial color requirements for a new battleship cost about \$25,000, which is the price of about a hundred tons of the kind of paint the navy uses. In addition to this, according to the Popular Science Monthly, it is customary to repaint the different parts of a ship two or three times a year, so the annual upkeep probably exceeds this sum. This brings the annual outlay in paint for the entire fleet to \$1,000.000. The most important coating a vessel receives is the paint applied to the submerged parts of, the hull to protect it from corrosion or barnaeles.

"How old are you?" asked a little boy of his mother's caller.

Willie." said his mother sharply, "you must not ask a lady a question like that; it isn't polite."-

"Why, mamma," returned the youngster, "she isn't supposed to tell the

Real Nerve.

"Matt sure has got nerve, hasn't he?" "I guess yes. The other day he asked an automobile salesman for a sample."

Pessimism is productive of paralysis and stagnation.

COOLNESS OF LOUIS BOTHA

His Nerve In Dealing With a Savage Zulu Chieftain.

A story of the cool daring of General Louis Botha, whose name is so lutimately associated with dramatic episodes in the history of South Africa, appears in his biography written by Harold Speader. It happened one winter when young Botha had taken sheep for pasturage across the Drakensberg mountains and down to the warmer coast lands, which were still in the

grip of the Zulus. One tranquil day a young native rushed into Botha's camp. He breathlessly warned the young Boer to fly and save his life. Mapelo was "out." The most bloodthirsty of all the ruffianly gangs that were then ravaging Zululand was the well mounted and well armed gang of Mapelo. Only an hour or two before, said the native, he had cut the throat of a missionary at the old mission station, about six miles from Botha's camp. The native himself had just left the body of the unhappy man lying still and warm on his own dining room table.

Botha had little time to make up his mind, but one thing was clear-he could not desert his sheep. Most of them belonged to his brothers. So he began to prepare to face the raider. Looking at his bandoleer, he found to his dismay that he had only one cartridge left. Scarcely had he discovered the fact when a troop of Zulu horsemen appeared about a quarter of a mile away over a rise of ground in extended order and charged toward the wagon, waving their rifles over their heads and shouting like demons possessed.

Louis Botha rose and very deliberately mounted the box seat of his wagon. He laid his rifle in a conspicuous Then he proceeded, place next him. with an outward calm very foreign to his own inner feelings, to light a match and apply it slowly to his pipe.

Throwing away the match and looking up, he found that the native horsemen had drawn rein in a cloud of dust within a few yards of the front of the wagon.

A few seconds of dead silence followed, the natives glancing at Botha and Botha eying them with a steady gaze of surprise. Then Mapelo advanced and said that his men were very hungry and wanted something to cat. Botha gravely demurred at this stormy way of approach and coolly bargained with the invader of his peace. At last he agreed to give them one sheep on the strict condition that they should withdraw some distance from his camp and not disturb him again. The condition was accepted, and so ended an incident that Botha has always described as one of the most disturbing in his whole life.

One Inning, Six Hits, No Runs. Can six hits be made in a half inning without the side making the hits

scoring a run? This question was put to the Chicago News, whose expert says "Yes" and

The first man up triples and is thrown out at the plate. The second man triples and is also nailed at the home pan. The third, fourth and fifth batsmen single, filling the sacks. The sixth man drives the ball between second and third, and the leather hits the runner coming from second. The man hit is out, retiring the side, and the man who hit him gets a base rap. This makes six consecutive safe raps without one run being scored.

We Label Everything as Pure. The word pure is a curious example of the striving of people after perfection. We have pure olive oil, pure candy and pure reading matter. Ev-

erything that we know is likely to be adulterated we take pains to label "pure." We never call pure the things we know to be pure, but only those things about which there is an element of doubt. Only in one particular do we vary from this rule. If some kind friend tells us the truth about our-selves we are very likely to refer to that as pure nonsense. - Woman's Home Companion.

Long Distance Lecturing A pretentious person said to the bur-

gess of a country village: "How would a lecture by me on Mount Vesuvius suit the inhabitants of your village?".

"Very well sir; very well indeed." answered the burgess. "A lecture by you on Mount Vesuvius would suit them a great deal better than a lecture by you in this village, sir."-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph

Save Some Money. Every one should try to live within his income and also to put away a little of his salary for use on a stormy day. Don't watch the other fellow and learn how much he is spending; watch yourself and ascertain where you can benefit. It is time enough to increase your living expenses when your salary is advanced, when it is also time to add to your bank account.

Good Advice.

"The man I marry," she said, "must think I am the only girl in the world." "Don't worry about that," her married friend replied. "He will think it, Just put in your time trying to find out how to make him keep on thinking it."-Chicago Herald.

Cetting Through the Shell. "A man may have a rough exterior, but a kindly beart."

"Yes," commented Senator Sorghum, but that kind of man is usually like an oyster. He has to be handled very rough to get any good out of him."-Washington Star

Debt is the prolife mother of felly and crime .- Reaconsticld.

BACKYARD POULTRY PAY

How Seventy-six Hours Gave a Profit of \$58.29.

SUGGESTIONS FOR FARMER

Spraying Material Should Be Ordered Early This Year-Keep the Farming Mill Going-Work In the Dairy, Stable and in the Orchard. (Contributed by Ontarlo Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

OW A PROFIT of \$58.29 was made from twenty-six hens, which turned the table scraps, and \$26.13 worth of feed into \$84.42 worth of eggs is described in a recent circular of the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. The birds were not selected with a view to the greatest production possible, but rather to the securing of such a flock as any amateur might go out and purchase. The flock consisted of twenty-six birds-four of which were three-year-old Black Leghorn hens, six White Leghorn pullets and one Black Minorca pullet hatched in May, and the balance were crossbreds Black and White Leghorns, natched, in June. They were not put into winter quarters until well on in November, and it was December 7th

before the first egg was laid. How the Flock Was Kept.

An old wood shed about eleven by twelve feet was utilized as a poultry house. In the south side, fifteen inches from the floor a line of win-dows two feet wide was placed dows two feet wide was placed and above these an opening about eigh teen inches wide was made across the entire front. In this a frame, covered with light cotton, was hinged. This frame was kept hooked up to the ceiling through the day, except in the severest weather.

Hoppers of oyster shell, beef scraps and dry mash were kept constantly before the flock. The dry mash consisted of bran, middlings and cornmeal, equal parts, one-half part gluten and one-half part blood flour. A deep stray litter was kept on the deep straw litter was kept on the floor into which all whole grain feed was scattered.

In the morning, mixed grain, usually cracked corn, wheat and oats, equal parts, was given. At the same time warmed water was given. At noon the water was renewed and all the kitchen waste, such as vegetable parings, was fed. Usually at this time a few handfuls of mixed grain were also scattered.

The methods followed were such as almost any city dweller could follow.

A very small place for a house and
no yard room are required. By buying pullets in the fall and selling them when poultry is high in the early summer the most will be had out of the flock without interfering in any way with either your own or your neighbor's back-yard garden.

Timely Agricultural Suggestions.

Seed grain and root seeds secured from the best sources available and in ample quantities for spring seeding are a most profitable investment at-this time of the year. It is not too late to germinate seeds of various kinds of farm crops to determine their suitability for spring seed. A poor seed sown is a seed water a poor seed sown is a seed wasted—and food is too scarce to waste any of it this year.

Plenty of exercise for the breeding animals will insure stronger and more profitable young.

When the work is not too pressing, get the fanning mill busy to ensure a good supply of sound, plump seed grain free from weed seeds. The oftener the seed is put through the fanning mill the larger and plumper be, and the fewer the weed seeds in it. Always avoid sow-ing sunken grain and weed seeds— they are about the poorest investment a man can make

Secure an amply supply of spraying material now. Bluestone will be required for spraying potatoes, from sulphate for spraying mustard, lime sulphur for the fruit trees and paris green or arsenate of lead for potato beetles and other insect pests. Be sure to secure the supply of formalin for treating seed grain to prevent smutt and for treating potatoes to prevent scab. One pint of Formalin is sufficient to treat from 20 to 30 bushels of grain and the same amount bushels of grain and the same amount will treat from 40 to 45 bushels of potatoes. Keep the Formalin bottle well corked and do not leave it in a place where it is likely to be frozen.

Securing farm laber will be the great problem in agriculture this year. Write to the Ontario Government Public Employment Bureau, 15 Queen's Park, and also consult your agricultural representative. Put in your order early with these men and you may get the help you require and without cost.

The ideal temperature in the dairy stable, combined with good air, is between 50 and 60 degrees Fahren heit. It is a good plan to have a reliable thermometer hanging at some central point in the stable and note the variation in the temperature from day to day. On fine days turn all the cattle outside for an hour in the sunshine. It may mean a little less milk, but it will be paid for in the improvement of the health of the young stock.

The trees in the apple orchard may be scraped down now, so as to make more effective the later spraying of the trunk and the main branches. Egg masses of the Tussock moth, conspicuously white against the dark bark, may be removed by means of a wire brush or hook on a pole.— Ontario Agricultural College Notes.

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GRADUATED WAR TAX ON INCOMES

Those Enjoying the Highest Incomes Will Pay Largest Amount

If the income war tax law, about to be applied, did nothing more than cause a national stock-taking, it would serve a most useful purpose. The taking of an inventory of one's resources invariably induces a desire to save when translated, as it very frequently is into a determination to save, means getting on with the war, as well as happiness all around. This process: first an inventory of one's resources, then a desire to save, applied to every unmarried person, or widow and widreceiving an income of \$3,000 and over will unquestionably result in a large proportion of cases, in a determination to save. And that means more general prosperity and renewed national strength.

But a national stock-taking is only incidental, of course, to the chief purpose of the income war tax which is to provide revenue for the prosecution of the war in as equitable manner as possible. The tax is to be graduated according to one's ability to pay. Those who are in receipt of only a living wage or salary will not be called upon to pay; those enjoying the highest incomes will be called upon to pay the geatest amounts, and the great body of income receivers between, will be called upon to pay in their due proportion

Moreover, the purpose of the act is to distribute the burden equitably among all classes. By way of illustration the farmer will be required to add to the value of his actual income, the value of the home-grown products which his family consumes. This places the farmer on a plane with the salaried man, the value of whose services is wholly represented in the income received and against which he must-charge all his living expenses.

Canada has established a war record that is the envy of the World. It is certain that the Canadian people will run true to form in answer to this latest call of their war govern-

TREATMENT OF PRIVATE SOLDIERS

(Toronto Star)

The stupid and brutal treatment of Gunner Neals, the less tragic but still inexcusable treatment of other returned soldiers, the arrest of a man who was in Canada on a furlough as a deserter, the snobbish exclusion of privates from the deck of a transport bringing veterans home-these and other incidents point to an official view that the public does not share with reference to the consideration which is due to the soldiers of Canada's citizen army. The popular view is that nothing is too good for men who have served their counry and have come back to us crippled or gas poisoned or shellshocked. It may be necessary to remind some of the numerous officials who are strutting about dressed in a litle brief authority and gold lace that the notion of a private soldier as food for powder or a machine to be thrown on the scrap heap when convenient, was exinct in this country some years ago. The scrapping of a considerable body of worse than useless carpet knights would be far more in accord with healthy pub-

lic sentiment.

Eclipse Next Summer

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Dates and Particulars are Given Out At Ottawa

The license system of the Canada-Food Board is being rapidly exended to all dealers of foodstuffs. It will be illegal to transact business in any of the following trades after the dates in 1918 given, except under license from the Food Board:

Produce wholesalers, produce commission merchants, produce brokers, Marcsh 15; wholesale grocer, wholesale grocer jobber, wholesale grocery commission agent, wholesale grocery broker, May 1; retail butcher, retail baker, retail produce dealer, retail flour and feed dealer, retail fruit and vegetable dealer, retail fish dealer, May 15.

Every effort is being made to furnish wholesale and retail dealers in food and food products with forms of application by mail but any failure to receive such notice will not be deemed a good and sufficient reason for the neglect to but in the necessary license by the dates given above.

The following licenses became operative on the dates given: Wholesale fish dealer's license, Jan. 1; wholesale fruit and vegetable dealer's license, February 1; license to sell cereal products, January 1; license to operate a mill for grinding wheat and other grains, December 1; I ker's license March 1.

Charleston

March 11—A gang of men is at work on the wharf.

R. Foster had a bee on Thursday drawing logs to Beale's mill.

Messrs. John and E. J. Foster of Watrous, Sask., who have been visiting friends and relatives in this section for the past three months have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Foster are visiting frienrs at Lansdowne. J. Dack, Outlet has been drawing

J. Dack, Outlet has been drawing hay across the lake.

Lieut. Chapman sent the following letter to Mrs. A. A. Botsford. France, Feb. 2, 1918

Mrs. A. A. Botsford,

Charleston, Ont., Can. My Dear Mrs. Botsford-It is with sadness and deep regret that I am called upon to express my sympathy and that of the platoon for the death of your noble son. I might say that he was No. 1 of my Lewis gun section and a skilled and accurate gunner. It was on the fatal morn of Jan. 25 that the Germans raided our post and your noble son was shot while doing his duty. We had some mising and eleven casualties. It was a sad touch and more so on account of him being best man in section and loved and looked up to by all the boys of the platoon.

There are no terms by which I can express what an ideal soldier he was, always at his post when duty was to be performed.

May God reconcile you and comfort you in those hours of bereavement and accept the sympathy of those who were associated with your hero-son who knew him as none but a mother could know.

I have the honor to be
Yours sincerely,
Wm. J. Chapman, Lt.
2nd Canadian Batt.

Ľeeds

March 11.—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Niblock (nee Miss Winnie Hicock), of Sweet's Corners, a son.

Owing to the severe storm of yesterday, there was no service at St. John's church.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Halliday, of Elgin, are guests of Mr. Miner Sweet.

Mr. John Smith is on the sick

Mr. Gordon Sweet, has been appointed to gather the eggs this year for our Egg Circle route. He made the first trip last Friday.

The annual bee for drawing wood to Springvale Factory was held on Saturday afternoon last.

Miss Edythe Delong is visiting friends in Westport this week.

A fire at the home of Mr. Alex.

A fire at the home of Mr. Alex. Bruce, which might have proved disasterous, was put under control by the neighbors, last Sunday morning.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, who lost all their household effects in a fire last Saturday evening.

Mrs. David Gamble has returned home from visiting her daughter, Miss Leita, who is attending Normal school there.

Mr. Norman and Miss Helena Bracken, of Seeley's Bay, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. David Gamble.

Little Miss Ethelene Gamble of Gananoque and Miss Gertie Gamble of Lyndhurst, are spending a few days with their father, Robert Gam-

SIFTING OUT THE SLACKERS

Hospital Assistant, Threatening to Cook Alive One Patient to Obtain Grease, Reduces Sick Call.

Stories of how to outwit impostors who report sick in order to the in hospitals are among the oldest traditions of the medical branches of all stries. says a writer in a medical journal. A fourteenth-century collection of anecdotes shows that the malignerer was known in those days and Cardinal de Dari, who had a hospital at Verceil, found its resources were being ex-hausted by men of this type. He sent one of his subordinates to investigate. This man, Petrillo by name, who was something of a humorist, dressed himself in the robes of a physician and assembled all the patients for an examination of their wounds. Then he gravely said: "There is clearly but one remedy needed for the cure of ulcers of this character, and that is an ointment made of human grease. This very day I intend, in consequence, to draw by lot one from among you, who will be plunged alive into boiling water and cooked for the salvation of Seized by fear, all the patients made haste to report themselves fully recovered from their ulcers, and consequently there was room in the hospital for those who really needed

Physicians today, by the use of similar ruses, have discovered many "hospital slackers."

FISHING A MECHANICAL ART

Dutfit Consists of Net, Rope and Pulley—All Operator Need Do Is to Turn Crank.

Most operations nowadays can be performed by machinery. Time was when the best sport in angling was obtained by the use of a rope, with patience at one end and a suitable bait at the other. The Wide World Magazine gives a revised edition of this plan. Here it is in all its simplicity:

You hang an immense four-cornered net on a rope which passes over a pulley, turn a handle, and drop the net into the sea. After a time, which may vary according to the mood you are in and the quality of the tobacco you are smoking, you wind up the net and look into it. If it is empty, you let the handle go a few turns, and drop the net into the sea again; if it contains any fish you draw it and bag them. In this way you reduce fishing to a mechanical art. When you haul up this huge net from the briny deep and find by the aid of a telescope that it contains one tiny, solitary fishas was our case—after many unsuccessful "casts," you rejoice with joy unspeakable and call in your neighbors to the feast.

The King's Beard.

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An interesting story is told in connection with the Swedish actor, Ferrasi, who was called upon to take the part of Oscar I in a play under that name at Stockholm, Sweden. The actor was ordered by the director of the opera to make up with a full beard, but during one of the invermissions he hunted up the director and told him that Oscar I never wore such a beard. "What kind of a beard did he have,

To this Ferrasi replied, "Mustache and gontee, like Napoleon III." "How do you know that?"

The conclusive reply was offered, "From my postage-stamp collection."
The change was made and at the second performance the public noticed with astonishment how King Oscar had stered the cut of his beard. To stamp collectors it is hardly necessary to point out that Mr. Ferrasi secured his information by looking up the issue of Norway, 1856-7.

Farming in France.

The French government has under-taken to supply the depleted ranks of the farmers and to give assistance to the amateur farmer by means of a correspondence course, which has been eagerly received. The pupil receives instructions as to a course of reading, the management of a small experiment plot, the carrying out of simple experiments, visits to neighboring farms, etc. The Union of Agricultural Syndicates, which has assumed charge of this work for the government, has appointed a number, of "conitors" to supervise the work of pupils in their several neighborhoods. The pupils prepare monthly examination papers and render monthly reports on their work.

Dog on Operating Table.

Mack, a bulldog owned by Mrs.

Mack, a bulldog owned by Mrs. Charles Wright, teacher at the Rulo school, says a Walla Walla (Wash.) exchange, got so many porcupine quills in its mouth and throat during a fight with that animal that it had to be chloroformed and hundreds of quills were taken out with pincers. The dog was protecting chickens owned by its mistress. Mack has successfully fought off badgers, snakes and coyotes which have sought to steal the chickens, and when the porcupine appeared it charged it. Even with its mouth filled with quills it continued the attack.

Win Victoria Crosses.
Since the Victoria Cross was first
Instituted, sixty-odd years ago, as a
reward for conspicuous valor in the
Crimea, the bestowals have not
amounted to a thousand. Five hundred and twenty-two was the number
of the recipients before the beginning
of the present war, and during the last
three years 317 men have won the
most coyeted of all decorations.

Frankville

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Peterson of Addison, have moved to Mrs. Hewfarm on the town line.

Mr. Frank Booth and his mother Mrs. S. Booth, Addison, spent last Sunday visiting at Mr. Ben Stewart's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Soper, Smith's Falls, were recent visitors at the former's old home, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Enos Soper.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burns spent last week with friends in Ottawa, returning on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kfiborn have moved to the village and Ross Kilborn is taking possession of the property vacated by them. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanton have also moved into the house occupied by the late Mrs. C. Munroe, and George Haskins, Wolford, to the farm purchased from Walter Hanton.

Mr. Enos Soper, who had been confined to his home for some weeks through illness, is able to be about again

Proctor Giffin, Brockville, spent Monday with his brother, C. W.

Mrs. Francis Richards, who had been on a visit to her cousin, Mr. Frank Stone, Forfar, was taken suddenly ill at his home a week ago last Sunday while preparing for church. On Tuesday of last week, she was taken to the Brockville Hospital, where she is under care.

Private Wilfrid Dillabough went to Kingston on notice received to report to the pension board.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Barber and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gifford, Plum Hollow, were guests on Monday of Mrs. M. Livingston.

Misses Geraldine and Norma Richards and Miss Grace Cannon spent the week-end at their homes here. They are students at the Brockville Business College.

H. Benj. Leverette, of the Bell Telephone Company, Brockville, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G: Leverette.

The many friends of Mr. James Gray, Toledo, will be sorry to hear of his critical illness.

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Outlet

A severe storm of wind, sleet, and rain with thunder and lightning visited this locality on Saturday evening, and owing to the bad condition of the roads, there was no service in some of the churches on Sunday.

George Reed had the sawing ma-

chine on Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Bradley made a

wisit to friends at Berryton recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Yates of
Toledo, spent a few days with Mrs.
Yates' mother, Mrs. M. Fodey, and
other friends in this vicinity.

Mr. Gerald Flod and sister Reta spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. C. Ralph, Melcombe.

Mrs. John Reed spent Saturday at the home of Mr. George Reed. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O'Grady are the happy possessors of a new

baby girl born March 5.

Mf. and Mrs. Charlie Fodey of
Taylor, were guest of Mr. and Mrs.
L. O'Grady on Sunday and Monday.

Mr. Frank O'Grady made a trip
to Trevelyan on Sunday.

Soperton

Mr. and Mrs. E. Andress, Keelerville, are guests at Edwin White's.
Mr. J. Jacques, Portland, spent
the week-end at the home of Mrs.
Jacques.

Mr. R. Thompson recently visited friends at Fairfield.

Mr. Stanley Singleton arrived from MacGregor, Sask., on Wednesday last, and Mr. Stewart Singleton will leave on Tuesday to spend the summer in the West.

Mr. S. Stafford has resumed his duties as mail courier after his recent illness.

A few of the lady friends of Mrs. C. Goodbody met at the home of Mrs. C. Frye on Thursday afternoon and during the afternoon which was spent socially, Mrs. Goodbody was presented with a fumed oak rocker. Mrs. Goodbody and family leave shortly for their new home in

Monday evening, March 18, a box social will be held in the Town Hall in Delfa, under the combined auspices of the Red Cross Club and Women's Institute. The proceeds will be in aid of the Red Cross

Sand Bay

March 7.—The thaws and sunshine have taken down the snow so that the roads are glare, and the men are once more able to get to the woods for wood, and they are surely taking advantage of the good roads.

Sawing is the order of the day in Sand Bay. Mr. John Fodey is very busy here.

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Mr. Vincent Goff had a bee Monday drawing saw logs to Lansdowne

in order to load a car. Fern Goff is on the sick list.

Mr. Robert McCready has returned to Milstone, Sask., after spending the winter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. McCready.

Mr. Mony Slack and Miss Katie Johnston, Miss Roxey McCrady, spent Sunday evening last at the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haskin, Mooretown. Mr. Dier is still on the sick list

and is showing little improvement.

There are lots of logs going to the saw mill, and it will start running soon.

Pte. Maurice McDonald is home for a few days befor leaving for

Mrs. Archie Johnston spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Tilton, Packenham.

Mr. Samuel McCracken and family are living in our neighborhood. He is working for Mr. D. Haskin.

The creek has opened up the first time since December. It is unusual to have it trozen over for so long a time.

Mrs. Jack Crozier spent this week with Mr. Crozier's parents at Woodvale. Miss Myrtle Crozier spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Parsons, Outlet.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCrady and family spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. R. R. McCrady.



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Sherwood Spring

Mrs. Howard Trickey of Mallorytown Landing, is spending a few days at her old home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Eyre of Timmins, Ont., called on friends and relatives here and at Yonge Mills last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder, of Yonge Mills, were recent visitors at Mr. Geo. Clow's.

Miss Amy Coon spent the weekend at her home at Morton.

Mrs. Geo. Stewart has returned from Riverside, where she was called by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Robert Brown.

While walking to the barn one day last week, Mr. Smith Latham fell on the ice and received a severe shaking up.

Recent visitors at Mrs. Annie Eligh's were: Mr. and Mrs. John Quinsey, Caintown; and Mr. and Mrs. Blake Dickey and family, of Yonge Mills.

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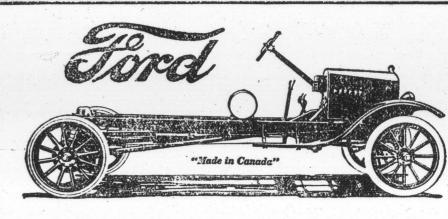
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THESSALY, LAND OF WAR.

No History of Its Own but Scene of Many Battles.

Students of the ancient history of Greece will once more discover use for their knowledge in viewing the allied campaign near Saloniki. Thes-saly, says the Christian Science Monitor, is the district of Northern Greece between Macedonia and the more purely Hellenic section to the south, and between the hill country of Epirus and the Agean Sea, so, at any rate, geographers would describe it. Just twenty years ago, when the Greek troops were flying in disorder across its plains, hard pressed by the victorious forces of Edhem Pacha, all the

world was hearing about Thessaly. War was doing then what it always does, that is, teaching people geography, and such places as Larissa and natural features as the Pindus Mountains become household words; while Ossa and Pelion stepped out of the dignity of the classics into the full flare of the modern newspaper.

Now to-day, as the French forces. moving down Saloniki, cross the River Salamyria, enter Larissa and proceed systematically to the occupa tion of the whole province, attention is drawn once again to this old land amid the world's old lands. Curiously enough, however, although an old land, Thessalv has no really important his. tory, and it has never been the home of a great people. Its history, indeed, is closely connected with its geogra

The great fertile plain has ever offered a sore temptation to the people of the hills which surrounded it, and it was justly this fertility which first induced the Thessalians to leave their homes in the hills of Epirus and descend into the rich country which lies, some sixty miles square, between the Pindus in the west and the continuous line of Ossa and Pelion in the east. The Thessalians, in two successive waves, drove the Bootians and the

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Dorlans southward, and settled in the That was all in the remote period before Greek civilization has began to develop. Thessaly next came prominently into notice at that critical period in the history of classical Orceco when Xerxes, with his Persian hosts, was threatening the liberties of the great city states of the peninsula. During the years that had intervened the Thessalian had waxed fat. His land was fertile, while its spacious surface presented none of those elevations so dear to the heart of the founder of warlike cities.

There never was in Thessalv any states of Greece's power. It was, on the contrary, the natural home of powerful aristocracies, and such familles as the Alenadae of Larissa, and the Esopadae of Grannon were famous in their time. Thessaly never developed the high patriotism of Greece, and so, in the time of the Fersian wars, the Aleuadae of Larissa threw in their lot with the Persian against their Greek neighbors.

When a common cause did unite the oligarchies of Thessalv the combination was, of course, a powerful one. Such confederations, however, occurred but seldom, and were never last-ing. So it went on all through the centuries of the Christian era. Immigrants came to the fertile lands Thessaly from different parts of the Balkans, and the general complexion of its population was different in different centuries.

It has always, however, been very largely Greek, and even before 1821, when, in accordance with the terms of the Treaty of Berlin, the district was formally handed over to Greece by the Porte, but this was so much the case that Greek was everywhere used as the official language. Greece has cer-tainly done well by Thessaly. Trade has been fostered, and the interior of the country has been opened up by means of railways; while the port of Volo, the only outlet for trade in the whole, district, has become a busy place of traffic.

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THE RIFLE BARREL

Making It Perfectly Straight is a Delicate Operation.

Following the reaming operation in rifle manufacture, which bleaves the bore of the barrel smooth and polished, comes one of the most delicate and exacting operations in gunmaking, that of straightening the interior of the barrel. In straightening a barrel everything depends on the skill and experience of the operator, for, though machines have been devised to perform this difficult work, they still require skilled men to operate them. and they cannot turn out as much work as is done by hand by the old method that has been practised for years and which can only be acquired by long experience.

The straightening block has a heavy base, on which are fixed two hardened bars of steel set a short distance apart

Had ship's anchor fall on my knee and leg, and knee swelled up and for six days I could not move it or get help. I then started to use MINARD'S LINIMENT and two bottles cured me. PROSPER FERGUSON.

and at an angle with one another. A north window is necessary, where a steady, unobstructed light is had, and the upper half of this window usually has a large pane of fine ground glass. Across this glass at about the middle

is fixed a straightedge of wood. The operator places a barrel on a rest and looks through it at the straightedge on the window, observing the shadow cast the edge on the polished interior of the bore.

This shadow extends about halfway down the bord, and if the latter is per-fectly straight the shadow shows two the bore the lines of the shadow dithe bore the lines of the shadow di-verge from a straight line and zigzag in various directions as the operator revolves the barrel by hand. This indicates that there are creoks in the barrel. To correctly claserve these delicate indications requires unusually perfect sight, and to locate the point and nature of the crook is a matter of long experience and judgment.

When the operator, has located a crook he lays the barrel across the bars of his streightening block with the high point of the curve upperment and strikes it with a heavy hammer made of copper or babbit metal, and great judgment is necessary to know just how hard to strike to remove the crook. This process of observation and straightneing is repeated until the two shadow lines are perfectly true for one-haif of the length of the barrel and then is repeated for the other half observations being taken from the

opposite end. Another method of straightening sometimes practised is by placing in the muzzle of the gun a lens covered with cement, in which a circle is seratched. On looking through the barrel with a suitable light a series of rings appears in the hore, and the slightest lack of concentricity of these rings indicates a defect. This is said to be an extremely delicate too. to be an extremely delicate test.— Scientific America.

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RECENT HOUSE.

Traditions of University Life in

Dublin Surround It.

Regent House, Trinity College, Dublin, where the Irish convention is holding its first session, is one of the landmarks of the city of publin, al-though only those who know the frish capital wen, and have entered into its life activities, will recognize it by that name. To the casual visitor, kegent House will be remomered as the gala-way of Trinty Conede, the ham us handled it which, with its blue cock and its pigeons, faces on to dlege Green. If the casaal visitor to Dublin remembered little else of arinity, he would surely remember the migh, massive iron rainings on the low granite wall; the great iron gates awang open, and beyond them the iunnel-like gatoway reading under regent House into the cobbie-paved qual-rangie beyond.

Regent House has been the some

of many interesting meetings. Most of the university societies still meet thore, and thousands of Trinity men, the world over, recall with mixed feelings, the written or viva voce examination held within its wall Certainly, the Irish convention could not have met on more historic ground. If the met en more historic ground. If the mombers, in moments of relaxation, look out of the windows facing west. College Green lies immediately beneath them with the well-known statement of the well-known statement. ue of Henry Grattan in the fore-cround; and beyond, the length of Dame street, with the notorious statue of King William, in the garb of a Why pay more Roman emperor, leading an imaginary good?



host towards the heights of Cork Hill.
Then, on the right, is the subject of the whole matter, namely: the old Irash Houses of Parliament, now occurs the control of the country of the co pied by the Bank of Ireland. Quite apart from its momentous present-time associations this building is eastime associations this building is easily the most striking object to be seen from the western windows of Regent House. It was the work of live different architects, and took nearly a hundred years to complete; but it is generally recognized as one of the most beautiful one-storey classical buildings in the world. As one writer buildings in the world. As one writer well says, it is a remarkable combina-tion of "symmetry and picturesque-

As to the general view, from this side of Regent House, it is one of much going and coming. The outside cars still swing round the front of Trinity, out of Grafton street, or back Trinity, out of Grafton street, or back the other way; whilst all trams in Dublin seem to find their way sooner or later, through College Green. If, however, one crosses to the other side of the room, and looks out through the windows facing east, the scene is indeed a changed one. In College Green all is the hurry and bustle of a great city. In the famous cobble paved quadrangle of Trinity, which lies behind Regent House, all in academic calm. They say in Dublin that emic calm. They say in Dublin that you may always know a Fellow of Trinity by his walk. It is an exager-ation of course, but. like most exaggerations, it has, in it an element of truth. Certainly those who walk much across the cobblestones of Trinity find there is a certain "nice and mincing step," which gets over the ground most easily.

But to return to the view: It is a certain view of the property view at all times. In sum-

feetly straight the shadow shows two straight dark lines, one on either side of the bore and slightly below its control. If, however, there is a crook in patches insist upon showing themselves, lawn mowers or no lawn mowers, it is especially good to see. To the right is the examination hall, with This its "Armada" organ and chandelier, the four which under the Copyright Act, is entitled to receive a copy of every volume published in the United Kingdom. On the left are the chapel,

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the printing house and the dining hall with its high oak paneling, its pulpit, from which once preached the famous Bishop Berkeley; and its long rows of oil paintings of famous Irishmen and oil paintings of famous frishmen and benefactors of the college. Directly opposite the gateway, where the cobblestones definitely gave way to the beautiful Campanile, creeted, in 1853, by Lord John George-Beresford, archbishop of Armagh and chancellor of the university. It is chiefly remembered by Trinity men by reason of the for the Baby the university. It is chiefly remembered by Trinity men by reason of the fact that the great hell hung within it. is tolled of on examination mornings. Behind the library is the Fellows' Garden, and beyond it the famous College Park. These are not included, in the view from Regent House, but it may be ventured that many of the delegates will find their way, now and again, into the park and be invited by the Fellows into their garden.—Christian Science Monitor.

Keep's Minard's Liniment In the House

FOOD CONTROL.

"No, these problems of food centrol
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"The got one of my own right now,"
interructed fromer Connicoset. "The
got to drive a lot o' pigs to toyn. And
if there's any kind of food harder to
control than a pig goin along a road, I
aever not it."

CREDIT. (Boston Transcript)

(Boston Transcript)
"So you've given up drinking, have
you, 'Rastus?" said the grocer,
"Yes, sain," said the joid fellow, "I
ain't teched a drap in fo' weeks."
"Well, you deserve credit for that."
"Yes, sain, 'dai's jes' what I thinks,
Mis'ah Brown. I was jus' gwine ter
ax yo' if you' cud trus' me fo' some
groceries."

ANOTHER BOSS.

(Life.)
A small boy who had been in the na-bit of leaving food on his plate was warned that Mr. Hoover would not ap-prove of it. He ineditatively epited: "Iv'e always had to mind daddy and mother and Aunt Mary and flod, and now here cones along Mr. Hoover."

industry is a good thing, but many kept rustest by the things he

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WHY IS A CAT'S TAIL.

Does It Serve a Useful Purpose, or is It Merely Ornamental?

The question having arisen, "Why does the cat have a tail?" the scientists seem willing to answer it with another question, "How would the cat look without a tail?" No one can gainsay the fact that the tail is a valuable ornament. The cat without one is a sorry sight. But there are those who maintain that the tail serves the cat as a sort of gyroscope, balancing the body in leaping, says the Popular Science Monthly.

This cannot be wholly true, for Many cats get along very well without tails, and rabbits have no use for them at all. Yet both the Manx cats and rab bits do a lot of leaping. After all, it looks as if the tail is only an orna ment, unless it is a kind of safety valve for expression in exciting times.

Of course there are instances where the tail serves some purpose other than that of art. The monkey finds his useful as a sort of fifth leg; the horse uses his as a fly swatter; as does the lion; the crocodile uses his for swimming, as do the seal and turtle and other squatic creatures, and the rattlesnake uses his for warning enemies According to W. D. Matthews, of the

American Museum of Natural History the tail was a necessary organ for the aquatic and amphibious and sees from which the higher animals are dewhich the higher animals are descended. When they took to terre trial life and to walking on all fours the tail became more or less superluous.

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend.

SCIENTIFIC JOTTINGS.

Queensland about 4,000 aboriginals being educated under Government

In view of the disorganization of the leather trades the American Eureau of Fisheric's is considering the possible value of shark skins in making various kinds of leather.

Engles have been known to fly at a height of 6,000 feet.

The world's production of rubber has doubled in eight years. In 1915 the production was 146,600 tons, against 165,500 in 1914 and 115,000 in 1913. This is in spite of the fact that Germany and Austria were able to import none at all in 1915. In Heligoland the Sabbath begins at 6

o'clock on Saturday evenings, when the church bells are rung, and ceases on the following day at the same hour.

By the conversion of cellulose, one of the elements of wood, into a gelatinous material, known as viscose, a wide field is opened up for the utilization of wood waste.

Cheapened metallurgical processes will probably make available as new materials a number of metals new little known. Magnesium, for instance, is likely to become one of the common metals

The making of candles is not ordinarily considered a fine art, but the Italians have made it such. The distinctively Italian votive taper is made by hand. The materials are pure beeswax, which a secret ingredient to retard combustion and which has special Egyptian cotton for wieks. The cotton, too is treated with chemicals to keep it from feeding too fast. Small candles are modified Langes one, are made the nolded Large one, are made by

Lead is said to act steel at ordinary temperatures in liquid air. It will serve as a helical spring, for example. More than two-thirds of the world's supply of tin is mined in the Malay Pe-

The smallest dependency of France is the He d'Hoedie, situation at the east of Belle Isle. Its population is 238.

The bill pouch of the pelican will hold from three to eight pounds of fish.

from three to easily produce are payod, was found by accident. Many years ago, in Switzerland, natural rock asphalt was discovered, and for more than a century it was used for the purcose of extracting the rich stores of Litumen it contained.

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Catching and Curing of the Fish

On Mexico's Pacific Shore.

There are some forty or fifty shrimp fisheries along the Pacific shore line within this consular district, with the trading centre of the industry at Mazatlan. Most of the shrimp are collected during the rainy season-from July to November-in numerous shal-Will it cure quickly—you bet it will low lagoons along the seashore. They ters of the Pacific ocean by the currents. It often happens that there are large areas of the sea literally filled with them

filled with them
All lagoons utilized in catching the
shrimp are traversed at the inlet by a
dam with two rows of light piling
about four feet apart filled in with more traps of the ordinary style of lobster trap are located at convenient intervals for allowing the shrimp to enter the lagoon and at the same time for catching them when the fishermen are ready to take them from the water. When they first enter the lagoons from the sea they are usually small, although in some seasons they are large enough for immediate use. The lagoons produce a weed or grass that grows from the bottom and is known locally as paiste. Immediately upon entering the lagoons the shrimp logis feeding upon this weed so that in seasonable years the average length of the shrimp increases to about 4 1-2 inches.

Unlike the ordinary species of fish,

es to about 4 1-2 inches.
Unlike the ordinary species of fish, shrimp move with the currents of water in which they are found. Therefore the fishermen watch for the rising of the tide to open the entrances through the dams and the falling of the same to close them.

through the dams and the falling of the same to close them.

When the shrimp have reached full growth in the lagoons the fishermen set their traps and again utilize the force of the tide, this time the outgoing one, in making the catch. At each trap, if there are men enough, one man uses a sort of banket fastened to the end of a pole with which to dip the shrimp from the trep and deposit them in a cance. Generally several cance loads are taken to camp by each man at each tide, making it possible for a few men to gather several tons in a day.

Many of the smaller operators in the shrimp industry catch with nets ranging from 169 to 400 feet in length, either in the lagoons or in shallow water along the open seashore.

water along the open seashore.

When the shrimp season is good, as is usually the case, it is not uncommon for 10 men to catch mon for 10 men to catch 20 tons of shrimp in a period of eight hours, using the hand nets. Of course, this success can he attained only on such occasional within the scope of operations.—Consul W. E. Chapman, Mazatlan, Mexico, in U. S. Commerce Reports.

Proved Once More In Southampton, Ont.

THAT DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURE RHEUMATISM.

Harold D. Bertram Had Inflammatory Rheumatism and One Box of Dodd's Kidney Pills Cleared It Out of His

System.

Southampton, Cnt., March 11.—
(Special.)—That rheumatism is caused by disordered kidneys and that Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure it is again proved by the case of Harold D. Bertram, a young man well and favorably ram, a young man well and favorably known here. He had infiammatory known here two months. Dodd's sor, Cnt.

Kidney Pilis cared him.

The dector and my trouble started with the grippe," Mr. Bertram states.
"My hands and feet were badly swollen and the doctor did not seem to be doing me any good. My grandmother, Mrs. G. Grasser, advised me to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. I took one box of them and I haven't been bothered since. I am clear of the rheumat-

ism. That Mr. Bertram's trouble came from his kidneys is shown by his other symptoms. He had stiffness in the joints, was tired and nervous, and there were flashes of light before has eyes. He had a dragging sensetion across the loins, was always thirsty and felt heavy and sleepy after meals.

Rheumatism is caused by urid and in the blood. Cured kidneys strain the uric acid out of the blood. Dodd's Kidney Pills cure the kidneys.

WARTIME SIGNALS.

In view of the varied and scientific signal methods used in modern warfare, a description of the ancient sig-

of Polybius will prove of interest.

Talls writer had observed the operations of the Roman generals before the fall of carthage in 148 B. C., and says they provided their signal stations they provided their signal stations for the Roman generals before the fall of carthage in 148 B. C., and says perts; every coal user will buy. Mantifecturers' Agents Co., 34 Rose Avenue, Toronto, Ont. with earthenware vessels, exactly equal in all respects and fitted with cocks which allowed the water to escape at the same rate. They were carefully tested to make sure of the last re quirement, Corks of smaller diameter than the vessel were floated in them. bearing rods, upon which were marked at a distance of three fingers apart the simplest and most urgent military messages. They were used as

foliows: The sending station raised astorch The receiving station, seeing it, did likewise. This was the signal for both stations to open the corks of their water jars. When the rod at the send-ing station had sunk so that the desired message appeared at the edge of the jar another torch was raised, and the receiving station shut off its cork and read the message on the rod, marked identically with that at the sending station.—Detroit Free Press.

Minard's Liniment used by Physicians

A GOOD ALARM. (Washington Star)

(Washington Star)
"Did your new alarm clock help to start the day earlier?"
"Yes," replied Mrs. Crosslots. "It didn't make much difference in getting my husband up. But what he said the first time he heard it had everybody else in the house wideawake and jumping."

IT WAS JOSH.

(Beston Transceipt)

"Josa Billings said he was an honest man because jail life didn't agree with rim."

"That was frank, wasn't it?"

"No it was Josh, Never heard of Frank Billings."

Lawyer—Intoxication or bigamy.

STATESMAN OR DEMAGOGUE.

(Washington Star).

"What's your klea of the difference between a statesman and a demagogue?"

"Well," replied Sgnator Sorgham, "a statesman tries to lead the people, A defnayogue raises a holler and tries to stampede them."

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

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SMALL STAKES (Boston Transcript).

Wee-Archie's been grandling again nigher. I think he has lost his senses. Mother-Indeed [had no been that they played for such small stakes.

AVERAGING UP.

(Washington Star) "Rhings average up in the long run," said the philospher.
"Its," replied the busy man; "it is go"ng to take a great many shiridess days to make up for these workless days."

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este St., Torento. wass Mention This Paper

AT THE MERCY OF THE GERMAN

Economic Independence of Roumania is Destroyed.

New German Route to East in Sight.

London cable says: The drastic terms imposed by Germany upon Roumania, it is contended here, not only definitely takes her out of the war, but places her geographically at the economic mercy of the enemy. All pretence of "no annexations, no indemnities," is openly abandoned in the clause requiring "rectification of the Austro-Humgarian frontier," which involves the garian frontier," which involves the loss of the valuable oil fields. The cession of Dubrudja, not to Bul-garia, but to the Central Powers, suggests that there is a conflict in the Quarruple Alliance over the division of the booty from the spoliof Roumania. In Pebruary Radoslaboff, the Bulgarian Premier told the Sobranje that the instruc of the Bulgarian delegates to insist upon the direct ceswere to insist upon the sion of Dubrudja to Bulgaria. the same time, it was denied that Turkey was demanding from Gularia compensition for Dubrucia.
The sincerity of the Central Paw

ers in their declaration to respect the self-determination of the Ukraine is shown in the provision of way for their troops through Roumania en route to Odessa, the chief port of Ukraine. Genante, by the Russian-Roumanian also will have a clear route through a configuration of the configuration of Bulgaria and Dubrudja to Contamuz and across the Black Sea to Batoava and thence to the Persian frontier.
Her ambition in this direction is clearly understood. German commercial intercourse with Persia and Afghanistan. via Russia, is of little importance. What she desires is a free political intrigue in those countries against the allies, particularly against India. The Germans have been active in these regions before and propose to become more active. Germany is securing a route for these enterprises quite independent to Turkey. This is taken as evidence or new relations between Cermany and Turkey resulting from Germany's new Eastern policy.

SIR A. CURRIE REVIEWS WORK OF YEAR 1917

Commander of Canadians Proud of the Record of His Troops.

YEAR OF SUCCESSES

Casualties Less Than in 1916, Despite Heavy J Fighting.

Ottawa despatch: In a private letter written by Lieut.-Gen. Sir Appenr Currie, commander of the Canastan forces, to F. B. McCurdy, Parliament- | Honland ary secretary of the Department or Mifftia and Defence, written on Jan. 21 Jast. Sir Arthur says:

"My health was never better than it has been this winter. I am very glad to be able to tell you that everyching is going very well with us at the provi is going very well with us at the cos-ent time. We look back on the seen 1917 with a great deal of pride, foring quite sure that in that perhad the Canadian corps more than did rts share in helping to win the war. i hope that some one will take it then themselves to write the story of that year's campaign. It seemed like one continuous battle, and one continuous series of successes. What is an inter-esting thing to me, and a fact which I am sure would scarcely be believed by the multitude, is that during 1917 the battle casualties were less than during 1916. When I make this remark ! am not taking the fourth division into consideration, because it was not present during all of 1916. According to what one hears from time to time, there seems to be quite a lot of talk about the casualties during last year. HILL 70 FIGHT.

connection to the fighting at 176, and the impression which some people in Canada have formed that the case-aities suffered there were the heavi-est that the corps has suffered in any est that the corps has suffered in any engagement, and says: "That was a most ridiculously untrue statement and from the standpoint of a compacison of our casualties with those we inflicted on the Germans was one of the most if not the most successful operations we have ever carried out."

With reference to the fighting in October and November, of 1917, he says: "We all know that the casualties were heavy at Passchendacke. Before the battle started, I stated to the higher authorities just what I thought the operations would cost, and I was within two hundred of what they actually did cost, whe have never fought under worse conditions."

All previous attempts to take the passchendacle ridge had failed, the general observes; the position had some content was not seized. The sparch was made in connection with the Federal investigation of a volume of papers taken in a raid on Bethel Home and the Brooklyn Taberpacle, another Russellishment, ten days ago. Tis examination is being conducted, it is said, to determine wether the records contain seditious for the wind was within two hundred of what they accusely did cost. We have never fought under worse conditions."

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COUNTESS OF BATHURST.

Proprietor of the London Morning Post, whose editor and military correspondent, Colonel Repington, was recently fined for defying the War

to be taken or much of the season's flighting in that area would have counted for naught.

"The corps was taken there for the special purpose of making sure that the ridge was taken before the winter set in. We arrived at a season of the year, inasmuch as bad weather had set in, which makes going in that part of the country particularly bad. Then again it was at the end of a campaign when rughts, trails and communications of all sorts were at their worst. Fur-thermore, much of the supporting

artillery had been engaged for months." Altogether, Sir Arthur Currie says, before they began there were obstacles to be overcome that would have discouraged any but the most stout-hearted, determined and confident troops. "The Ridge inad to be taken, and we were determined that it would be taken.
"We carried out our programme to the letter," Sir Arthur Currie says to consider the letter of his letter.

in concluding this part of his letter.
"and that we were entirely successful testifies in the highest possibie
granner to the training, the disci-Pline and the leadership of the offi-cers of the corps." Sir Arthur Currie contradicts the

report that his health had given way and that he had asked for a funlough. "My health was never bet-ter than it has been this winter," he

In closing his letter he says: "We are all very proud of, and have been imspired by the message Canada sent

Trial is inexpensive-To those who suffer from dyspepsia, indigestion, rheumatism or any ailment arising from derangement of the digestive system, a trial of Parmalee's Vegetable Pills is recommended, should the sufferer be unacquainted with them. The trial will be inexpensive and the result will be another customer the result will be another customer for this excellent medicine. So effect tive is their action that many cures can certainly be traced to their use where other pills have proved ineffec-

A HOUSE DIVIDED.

Two Reichstag Parties Oppose Finland Grab.

Amsterdam despatch: Intervention by Germany in Finland, and the consequent ill-feeling against Germany in Sweden, is criticised severely by Independent Socialists and Progressive members of the Reichstag, a Berlin de-spatch gays. Baron von Dem Bussche-Hoddenhausen, Under-Secretary of Poroign Affairs, in reply, eaid that Sweden no tonger raised objections to Germany's action, which was taken in response to appeals for help from

The occupation of the Aland Islands as a base, he said, had not yet taken

Discovered in Headquarters of Russeil Sect.

Was for "Amusement" of Younger Members.

A New York despatch: A dismantled wireless apparatus, which had not been sealed in accordance with orders issued by the Government several months ago, was found by officers of the army intelligence bureau.

tor" Russell.

HEROIC DEEDS PIRATES WATCH

Told by London Gazette in U-Boat Crew Exhibits Cal-Conferring Medals

Battlefield.

A London cable: Stirring thumbnail sketches of individual bravery are related to-night in the Gazette in conferring the Distinguished Conduct Medal on Canadian Sergeant Anderson Eaton, Machine Guns, and Sergeant H. D. Niven, who received the decoration mainly for carrying wounded under heavy fire.

Eaton carried no fewer than eight men to the dressing station. Niven got a wounded man away three miles wagons

Sergt, R. S. Hackett, Sergt.-Major Hersee, Sergt, Waghorn, all Machine Guns, received medals for keeping guns going under thrilling circumstances. Hackett was in charge of four guns of an eight gun battery. Only one offi-cer survived, and the crews were reduced to two per gun, but Hackett dug his guns out as they were buried by

shell fire. Hersee did the same with four guns when the officer was killed. Waghorn did likewise, and further dug out six men and dressed their wounds. Three men made remarkable captures. Corp. P. H. Lindsell took a gun and fourteen prisoners, including

an officer. Rumford killed two crews, capturing a gun.

Four other men, Pte, C. Simmons shot seven of the enemy, completely breaking resistance.

Ptes. I. W. Scott and W. C. Strang saved many lives of our men through prompt action after a mishap with ammunition. The pin of a bomb came out, whereupon Scott shouted to six men near to get clear, groping himself in the dark to find the bomb, the fuse of which he heard burning, and threw it over the parapet, where it immedi-ately exploded.

Strang tried to throw a bomb like-wise over the trench, but slipped on wet ground with the bomb and feli back. Strang again threw it, this time successfully.

FIGHTING YET ON RUSS FRONT

A London cable: In spite of the fact that a formal treaty of peace has been signed by the Central Powers and the Bolsheviki Government of Russia, fighting continues at various points along the eastern front, according to Petrograd official despatches, which may or may not be true. The Bolsheviki messages say the Teutons have reached Jamburg, a town 68 miles from Petrograd. A Reuter despatch, on the contrary, says the enemy has evacu-

BY CANADIANS VICTIMS DROW!

lous Brutality.

For Their Services On the Six Survivors Had a Harrowing Time.

> A London cable: The Norwegian steamer Havna, of 1,150 tons gross, has been torpedoed without warning. She sank in less than one minute. crew of 18 han no time to launch a boat and jumped into the sea. The

captain and five survivors were landed Monday night.

With five companions, Capt. Hermansen spent a terrible night on a raft, exposed to intense cold. They found an upturned lifeboat at dawn and measaged to right ber. when he himself was wounded by two and managed to right her. They had shells, which also wounded a driver, drifted about for 50 hours when reskilled four horses and smashed three cued by an American destroyer. One man died in delirium; the others had their feet frozen.

The Germans watched the men struggling in the icy water, said Capt. Hermansen, but did not offer any help. Later they steamed alongside the raft and asked the name of the ship, but ignored the captain's appeal to aid them to reach an upturned boat in the distance. Hermansen saw eight men on another raft, but before even ing all had died or were washed off.

The second engineer of the Havna was landed at another port. He was rescued from wreckage to which he had been clinging for two days and

By Earl Reading in Speech On the War.

Britain's All Put Into Fight to Victory.

A New York despatch: A high tribute to President wasen was paid by Earl Reading, British Ambassador, in an address which he made here to-day in the presence of 1,200 members of the Merchants' Association, which gave a luncheon at which he was the guest of henor.

Asserting that he doubted whether it was realized in Europe how signal was the moral force in this country act can be ge rowders, which at a can be get rowders, which at the mass representing to us the unalterable determination of America, the can be determination of America, the can be determination of a confort to us."

ACQUITTED OF MURDER.

Belleville, Report—At the assizes here, provided ever by Justic. Rose, the dury in the case of Samuel Rogers, the young man charged with the number of James Gallesher of Maraneva Township, returned a verifical of not guilty. The defence when he administered a blow with the sword until it has conquered, the sword until it has conquered, by which we can build. We do They are messages of hope and comfort to us."

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VICTORY FOR PROHIBITION.

Albany, N. Y., Report.—By a vote of the Judiciary Committee favoring the ratification of the Federal profibition amendment. Placed a special order for Tuesday, March 12.

SHIP OUTPUT BELOW LOSS.
London, Cable.—Sir John E. Eller van, controlling owner of several teamship Jimes, speaking to day of the Chamber of the told, with evident profit.

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London, Cable—Sir John E. Elliernun, controlling owner of Saveral
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There are times when a man feels almost as silly as the defendant in a breach of promise suit whose love ictions are being read in court;

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MME RAYMOND POINCARE

MME. POINCARE THANKS WOMEN OF AMERICA FOR WAR RELIEF.

Mme. Poincare, wife of the President of France, has replied to the let-ter addressed to her by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, chairman of the Women's Committee of National Defense, in which that organization pledged itself to co-operate with the women of France, and pledges her own country-women to observance of the reci-procal arrangement.

the American people, their love for justice and liberty, and asserted that the United States, "apart from all its great resources and the moral inspiration it has been to the allies, has clarified our vision for us.

"Every man that you send over is a supervision of the solonomer than one of the solonomer than the solonomer thas the solonomer than the solonomer than the solonomer than the s

more than one American," be con-tinued. "He is more than one sol-dier going to the trenches; he is a nessage from you to us, 'over there' to be of good cheer, to re-member that, after all, there is a population of 110,000,000 behind

TO BACK RUSSIA.

TO PRESIDENT U. S. to Ratify Government People Choose.

> Vologda, Russia, cable: David K. Francis, the American Ambassador, today published a statement declaring that the United States did not desire territorial conquest in Russia. He said he already had recommended to his Government that it recognize any Government the Russian people might choose, and said he sincerely hoped the Russian people would refuse to ratify the separate peace treaty with the Central Powers

Internal parasites in the shape of worms in the stomach and bowels of children sap their vitality and retard physical development. They keep the child in a constant state of unrest and if not attended to, endanger life. The child can be spared much suffering and the mother much anxiety by the best worm remedy that can be get. Miller's Worm Powders, which are

Biomician, Poport.—A Commilian Pracific of friencistor car, valued at \$50,90, was stelly destroyed by fire in the Biomburn yands of the Figure Marquesto, together with 150 berrels of modes, the side met was destroed by Winnings and was being southly the Kent Furners being southly the Kent Furners Design southly the Kent Furners Design southly the Kent Furners.

COLOMBIAN ELECTON.

Boroia, Colombia, Report—Somi-offi-cial returns of the election hold Primarry Q for a successor to dose Concine as President of this regulate indicate that Or. Mare Fidel Starrz, nomines of the Conservative parity, was elected. His op-poset was Guillerne Valencia, the co-alition candidate.

TO THROW DUST IN ALLY EYES Is Plan of the Austrian For-

eign Minister While Straining Every

Nerve for War. Washington despatch: The Serbian

Press Bureau made public on Monday the following from the Central Serbian Press Bureau in Geneva:

"A correspondent who is very trust-worthy has just sent from one of the provinces of Austria-Hungary inform-ation which confirms the fact that the pacifist manoeuvres of Count Czernin are only intended to throw dust in the

are only intended to throw dust in the cyes of the Allies, and that Austria is feverishly assembling all her forces to continue the war.

"While people in neutral countries,' he writes, 'are talking of peace, in our country preparations are being made for the great coming struggle. Soldiers are being enrolled, whatever their state of health, wounded or invalid. We will leave for the front in the beginning of February. In spite of my wounds I have been forced to attend classes for instruction in the headling of the wounded."

"The Hungarians are already ex-

nanding of the wounded.

"The Hungarians are already exploiting to the limit their conquests in Montenegro. Count Armine Mikes, a wealthy Hungarian Industrialist, has bought immense forest districts in that kingdom. He has purchased large forests in the Tara districts from which he can obtain between five and six million cubic yards of wood.

six million cubic yards of wood.

"The negotiations have been excessively laborious and have been partly conducted in neutral countries. A whole swarm of agents have been at work on this sale. The court of Montenegro has an interest in part of these forests. A successful result was only obtained, thanks to the efforts of a paraboxe of highly placed, paraboxes. number of highly-placed personages.
Experts value the forests thus purchased at from sixty to eighty million

crowns.
"Similar negotiations have been carried out by the F. A. Bank' of Vienna with the firm of Groedel and the Wisner Bank Verein, of Constantinople, for the purchase of forests in Asia

JAPAN AWAITS SUPPORT OF U.S.

Before Taking Action in Siberian Issue.

China Will Aid Japan Against "Reds."

A Washington, D.C., despatch: Plans for the proposed Japanese intervention in Siberia have evidently been held up, at least temporarily, by America's refusal to sanction the movement, according to officials close to the Japanese Embassy here late today.

"Japan has a deep regard for the wishes of the United States in the matter," it was explained. "But Japan's course of action now

rests almost entirely with England,

it was added. CHINA WILL AID JAPAN.

A London cable: The Daily Mail to-day prints a despatca from then-Tsin under Monday's date which quotes a telegram from Port Ar-thur as stating that the arrange ments regarding Japan's interven-tion in Siberia have been made by tion in the allies.

The Tien-Tsin , message contains further reports of disordered conditions in the border areas. ing is said to be proceeding at Chita between Buriat Cossacks and Bolsheviki forces, while numerous disturbing reports from the border provinces regarding the activities of German intriguers are being re-ceived in Pekin.

The Chinese Cabinet, the message states, has definitely decided upon the fullest co-operation with upon the fullest co-operation was upon the fullest co-operation was upon and is sending delegates to the shortly for consultations on military affairs. The Chinese Govmillary affairs, will also ask

ernment, it is said, will also ask Japan to send military delegates to

Owing to external danger, the message adds, it is expected that North and South China will cease their quarrelling and unite against the Siberian menace. Tuan Chi-Jui is said to be conducting all the ar rangements to this end.

The military governor at Main, Manchuria, has telegraphed Pelain begging that reinforcements be sent as soon as possible, adds the mes sage, as hostile forces are approach ing Northern Manchuria.

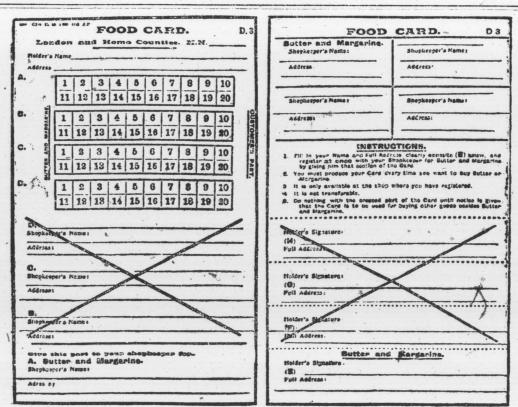
The despatch quotes a message to the North China Mail from Harbin reporting that the Bolsheviki have seized golling stock on the Chinese eastern railway to kind westward of Manchuli and are discremental training the stock of the control of the cont organizing traffic.

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LOST IN BLIZZARD.

Venda, Sask., Report,—Lost in Sundry night's blizzard and frezen to death within 130 yards of her own home was she fate of Maria Pryduba, 57 years of see. She had been attending a weeding, got separated from her husband on the read home and had become exhausted.

Poilu-Poor old Rene was sure unlucky. Franz-How? his head shot off just after he finished shaving .- Sun Dial.



CARDS USED IN ENGLAND.

Residents of London and the Home Countles must produce this food card in order to obtain a weekly ration of butter or margarine, and at a later period such other foods as may be rationed. The squares on the front of the card represent 20 successive weeks, and four sets of squares are provided for four different food-

ALIENS SHOULD NOT BENEFIT

A. E. Donovan, M.P.P. Speaks in Toronto on Difficult Problem.

That the alien who is piling up wealth in Canada while Canadians are dying in the trenches will not be allowed to go on much longer was the prophecy of Mr. A. E. Donovan, M.P.P., Brockville, when he spoke at the smoker and euchre party, held- under the auspices of Ward Five Liberal-Conservative Association in Wychwod Hall, Teronto. Thursday of last week.

Mr. Donovan spoke in the absence of Hon. W. D. McPherson, Provincial Secretary. He believed that the Government should tax the alien sufficient to meet the cost of the war and that alien enemies should be released from inernment for agricultural work. "I would not intern them," said Mr. Donovan. "but place them on the farms."

At the beginning of the meeting there was a diversity of opinion over a resolution by Thomas Jones, J. P., and M. S. Cooper, placing the association on record as resenting the statement made by Capt. Bailey in Massey Hall recently relative to the number of drunken soldiers in the trenches at Christmas and asking that he be punished to the full extent of the law

Hon. Thomas dealt with the re turned soldier problem. He believed that the Provincial and Dominion Government would do the "right thing by the boys."

Donovan recalled what the Ontario Government had done for the province during the war period. Farseeing, the Administration purchas ed 128 tractors and farm land was plowed at a cost of 60 cents per acre, as compared with a cost of \$2.00 to \$3.00 in the old way. Twenty thousand additional acres of land were plowed last year, and now the Government had bought 1,000 more tractors and had an option on an equal number to be delivered in Canada at a cost of \$750 each, whereas the cheapest Canadian tractor cost \$1,200. Last year's work with the tractors gave 17 million more bushels of wheat, and with the additional tractors in use Ontario this year would materially help to solve the food problem. Mr. Donovan recounted the work of the Government along educational lines, the isnmense sum of money saved the farmer by the experts who resuscitated dying orchards, who taught the farmers the value of the different soils and what to plant, the agricultural classes, domestic science instruction and the continuation classes allover the province which enables the sons of poor fargiers to take a firm standing in the world

After practically all captains who officiated at last election had been re-appointed and the places of the three who had died had been filled, the meeting was turned into a euchre party and smoker.

WM. H, LEAVITT DEAD

Word was received by friends in Athens of the sudden death of Mr. Wm. H. Leavitt at Bancroft or Friday, March 8. He had appeared to be in his usual health and had driven out into the country to dine at the home of a friend. Sometime ing the afternoon his horse was found reined out of the road and Mr. Leavitt was dead in the cutter. The late Mr. Leavitt spent his beyhood in Chantry. He had two brothers, T. W. H. Leavitt and Dr. Arvin Leavitt, both of whom are dead. They all attended the Athens High School. As a young man Mr. Leavitt followed the teaching profession: Later he was on the staff of the Brockville Recorder. For years he represented the Boot and Skee firm of Ames Holden & Co. Ther for some time he conducted reports at Temiskaming and Charleston Lake, spending his wirders in Athens. For the last five years he has lived near Bancroft where he owned a large timber limit

Being possessed of a social disposition he had a host of friends who will regret his sudden demise. He was a lifelong liberal. After funeral services conducted by the Methodist Minister at Bancroft his body was taken to Toronto where be will be buried beside his wife lissa M. McGrea who predeceased bim three years ago,

Bishop R. C. Horner, who has been a patient in the Alice Hyde Memoriai Hospital at Malone, N.Y., for over three weeks is convalescent at his home 16 Cameron street, Ottawa.

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UNCLE SIL GETS BUSY

(By Crawf, C. Slack)

Now good Uncle Si with his spirits keyed high. Keeps his practised eye on the

weather. When he hears the first crow, he straightway will go And get his sap buckets togeth-

The wood-shod sled he will haul from the shed Where it's been laid away under cover;

will resurrect cans, and dippers and pans, And proceed to look them well

The spiles he will scan and the old boiling pan Will be scoured as bright as a

shilling, He will look to the bails of the gathering pails,

Least they break and the nectar be spilling The gathering tub he will too give a

rub He will hammer the hoops down tighter,

And when he gets through I will tell you for true brighter.

Old Sorel and Gray he will hitch to Ludwig; "A Week in the Mountains the sleigh

And the plant to the bush he'll be taking,

everywhere Good paths and roads he'll be breaking.

He'll strike many snub and switch switch from a shrub, As it snaps from the horses preceeding,

Then the language he'll use he won't carefully choose, Nor it would'nt make Sunday School reading.

Now Mary and Dan and the hired man. And the household all will be

toiling They will do up the chores in the "Sma Wee" hours,

boiling. Si will whistle and sweat and his feet will be wet,

And hike to the bush and the

As he tramps through woods soft and boggy

treacherous crust he'll be soggy.

is so thick

to gather And no doubt we shall hear it's a very bad year,

On account of the wind and the weather. et the dough.

That he's getting to-day in great | Will Increase Bacon Supply

He will boil his sap down then he'll take it to own

You will needs keep an eye on good

Uncle Si When he strikes town with his treasure.

In the matter of wood at piling he's good Though sometimes atray in the measure,

No, I don's say that Si is dishonest or sly For it's always a case of mistaking,

The measure in use is the source

of excuse, They sometimes shrink in the

MARCH ROD AND GUN

March Rod and Gun is on the news stands, and its contents are of special interest to lovers of the out of doors. Some of the stories most worth reading are, "A Canadian Cousin" by Marvin Leslie Hayward; "Skin for Skin" by Harry W. Laughby; "The Cache Thief" by P. W. The old sugar plant will look Parkinson; "A Canadian Wolf Story" by T. S. Scott; "A Big Game Hunt at Brunell Creek" by A. G. of Quebec" by Marian T. Scott: "Sufficient unto the Day" by H. C. Haddon, etc., etc. The regular de-And when he gets there to the trees partments devoted to Guns and Ammunition, Fishing Notes, Along the Trap Line, Alpine Club of Canada, etc., are well maintained and the number as a whole is replete with good things. W. J. Taylor, Limited, publishes Rod and Gun Magazine at Woodstock, Ont.

JAMES BARLOW DEAD

On Tuesday, March 5, there passed away near Delta, James Barlow, in the 85th year of his age.

The late Mr. Barlow came to that district in 1841, and has since resided continuously on the farm where he died. He was well known and highly respected as an upright man and a kind neighbor. He had always taken an active interest in public affairs, an interest which was undiminished even in his last illness which had confined him to his home

for the past twelve months. Mr. Barlow married Miss Jane De He will oft put his trust in the Wolfe, of Kitley, who died in 1870. Of the family there survive three Which will break and with sap sons and three daughters, Joel and License J. E. on the homestead; Joseph in Winnipeg; Mrs. W. Birch, Delta; Of course he will kick, say the crust Mrs. S. G. McGee, Yorkton, Sask. and Miss Margaret at home. He has That it makes the sap tiresome also one sister living, Mrs. G. W. Baker, Brockville.

The Eatons of Toronto have given \$12,000 toward the \$100,000 wanted for clearing off he debt on For his toil in the snow, Si will pock- St. James Church, Montreal, and thoroughly renovating it.

Gananoque has formed a greater production club, starting out at the organization meeting with a member And knock us all down with his ship of fifteen. The object is to open and conduct a piggery on the north side of Gananoque Driving Park, and use the town garbage as part of the feed.

× TEDFORD—GRIFFIN

The marriage was solemnized in Gananoque, on February 28 of Harold R. Tedford, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tedford, Lansdowne. and Miss Jean Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Griffin of the same place.

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Brockville Business College WEEKLY BULLETIN

Spring term opens April 2nd.

Telegram: Wanted immediately, two stenographers, sixty dollars, free transportation. Send to W. R. Kenny, Supt. C. N. R., Capreol, Ont.

Miss Beatrice McDaniel has been Phone 373. sent out as stenographer for the law firm of Lewis and Fitspatrick. Miss L. Somerville has taken over

the stenographic work for the D. H. Burril Co., of town. Henri Deschamps has left for

Montreal where he expects to take a position. Miss Erlen Hurd, a last year's

graduate and now stenographer for Ont., reports two salary increases since we placed her last May. Miss Dorothy Harvey has accepted

Miss Bella Baker has taken a position as stenographer and office assistant in the town clerk's office.

Miss Violet Carley has resigned her position with The Whyte Packing Co., and expects to take a Civil Service position at Ottawa. We have this week referred a

former graduate to The Lake Superior Corporation and it is likely that she will be offered a position with them at Sault Ste. Marie.

We have been requested to fill two book-keeping positions this week. Miss Edna Whaley has been placed in a temporary position as stenographer for the local office of The

Sun Life Co. Miss Benita Gaffney has resumed her work as stenographer for The Warwick Motor Sales Co.

2000 bank clerks have been called to the colors. This means more vacant positions for trained young people.

Our College Fees are: -For three months, \$41.00, books included. Those who passed our 100 word per minute shorthand test this week were: Katie Bolin, Helen Earle, Ina Connor, Vera Pyke and Rhoda passed the 80 word per minute shorthand test

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If you are thinking of taking a course at the Brockville Business College, call at the Reporter office. We can save you money on tuition.

Owls of the great horned species are giving farmers in the vicinity of Brockville considerable trouble this winter by killing poultry. It is thought that owing to great depth of snow owls are having difficulty a position as stenographer and office in securing food, and are turning to assistantt for The Whyte Packing farmers' barns for fodder. A large great horned owl was shot recently by John Davis of New Dublin after it had killed three chickens and a turkey.

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imprisonment, or both, is provided. Individuals.—All persons unmarried; and all widows or widowers without dependent children; whose income is \$1500 a year or more; must fill in Form T1. All other persons whose income is \$3000 or more, use the same Form. Where any income is derived from dividends, list amounts received from Canadian and Foreign securities separarely. Fill in pages 1; 2 and 3 only. Do not mark on page 4. Partnerships, as such need not file returns, but the individuals forming the partnerships must.

Corporations and Joint Stock Companies, no matter how created or organized; shall pay the normal tax on income exceeding \$3000. Use Form T2—giving particulars of income. Also attach a financial statement. Under Deductions, show in detail amounts paid to Patriotic Fund and Canadian Red Cross or other approved War Funds. Trustees, Executors, Administrators of Estates and Assignees use Form T3. Full particulars of the distribution of income from all estates handled must be shown as well as details of amount distributed. A separate Form must be filled in for each estate.

Employers must use Form T4 to give names and amounts of salaries; bonuses; commissions and other remuneration paid to all employees during 1917 where such remuneration amounted in the aggregate to \$1000 or over.

Corporation Lists of Shareholders.—On Form T5 corporations shall give a statement of all bonuses, and dividends paid to Shareholders residing in Canada during 1917 stating to whom paid;

Figures in every case are to cover 1917 income—all Forms must be filed by 31st March. For neglect, a fine of \$100 for each day of default may be imposed. In the case of Forms T1 and T2, keep one copy of the filled in Form and file the other two with the Inspector of Taxation for your District. In the case of T3, T4 and T5, keep one copy and file the other two, with the Commissioner of Taxation, Dept. of Finance, Ottawa. Forms may be obtained from the District Inspectors of Taxation and from the Post-masters at all leading centres.

Postage must be paid on all letters and documents forwarded by mail to Inspector of Taxation.

Department of Finance, Ottawa, Canada

Inspector of Taxation, G.A. Macdonald, Kingston, Ont.