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KEITH McLAUGHLIN IN SUNNY FRANCE

Athens

The following is a letter from Keith McLaughlin to his people, formerly of-Athens, but now residing in Winnipeg.

"Somewhere in France" Feb. 24 1916, Dear Folks in the Peg.,-Here I am at last in "Sunny France" which is as sunny as England was merry. We left Bramshott last Saturday Feb. 18, and after several hardships, including a 27-hour ride in a twoville much ventilated box car, we are now stationed near a little village, a few miles from the firing line and can hear the big guns pounding away. At present about a hundred of us are billeted in a barn with numerous openings. As there is a couple of inches of snow on the ground it is anything but delightful accommodation. The weather is real snappy cold and at near Lyn. present we are without blankets and

I nearly froze last night, but expect to be tough in a few weeks. This country here was overrun by Germans during their great invasion and the farmer here had his cattle pinched by them, 1 want you to send me lots of socks about a pair every week and be sure they are thick and long, for socks are an essential thing,

also a tew bars of nutritious chocolate or oxo cubes would be very acceptable. My hands are cold and cramped so I will close.

Your son, Keith

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France.

Miss Ney Honored

Miss L. E. Ney who left Athens last week to take a position on the Campbellford High School staff, was honored with an address and the presentation of a sterling silver card case with her monogram, by the pupils of the A.H.S. on Friday, March 31 The assembly room was used for the occusion, Miss Mary Poole reading the address, and Miss Lity Dixie making he presentation.

Boys Why Not Enlist?

I was sitting in my room one day, Just passing off the time, And I thought it was my duty, To compose this little rhyme. I am sure you lads all know It's for better not for worse; And if we get our number We'll save our land a curse.

Now while upon this paper The poem I am writing, l know you boys won't stav at home, And let others do your fighting. While on my daily duties, I have with young men pleaded, And yet they don't consider A hand from them is needed,

Come on boys; join the colors, Don't promenade the street, And hear your old chums saying, That fellow has cold feet. Just join our home battalion; Then talk and sing aloud, For when you get the khaki on, I know you will feel proud.

t her home in Oak Leaf.

Mr. Frank Sterry has moved into

Mr. Guy Halladay spent Saturday

Miss Alma Stevens left last week

Miss Bessie Rowsome of Montaeal,

has returned home from Montreal,

where she has been into training as a

Cheer the Athens boys at the front

the Arnold house on the Delta road.

WANTED-Girl or boy to learn Mrs. Frank Foley is able to be out the printing trade. Reporter Office. again after an attack of la grippe. Mrs. W. B. Percival has been

visiting friends in Toronto and Port Perry. Mrs. G. W. Beach last week visited

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Mrs. (Dr.) C. M. B. Cornell, Brock-Mrs. R. L. Whitman is visiting Montreal friends. Mr. W. Rogers and bride (nee

Miss McAndrew) left recently for the west. Me. Wm. Hawking has gone to Brockville to reside, where he will be

in Brockville. Mrs. H. R. Knowlton pleasantly employed in the Carriage Works. entertained a few friends one evening Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hawkins ast week. have gone to spend the dairy season

Miss Grace Rappell has returned ome after spending the past two Born-To Rev. U. A. and Mrs. weeks with friends at Chantry. Lineweaver, Rootstown, U.S.A., on Mrs. J. T. Gallagher, Newboro, March 28, a son: spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. John Wiltse.

Mr. J. N. Davis, Chantry, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Samuel Row-Mrs. M. A. Johnston returned yesterday from Toronto, after spending a Mrs. C. B. Tallman and Mrs. Ella week there.

Rathwell, of Lyndburst, were this Mr. E. C. Barber, Nyack, N.Y., was a guest of M1. and Mrs. Joseph week visitors in Athens, guests of Mrs. Thompson.

Mackie Henderson returned to his home on Saturday, after a short stay for Brantford, where she will go into in Brockville and Guelph. training as a nurse.

Mr. D. Fenlong and family have moved to Plum Hollow, where he has secured employment with a farmer. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Chant of Day-

nurse. town, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rowsome. with a letter, a card, or newspapers. Addresses may be seen in the post-The W.M.S. will meet in the vestry

of the Methodist church at 3 p.m. on office. Miss Jennie Doolan left for Ottawa on Tuesday evening to accept a tem-porary position in the Department of

Naval Service. Mrs. Andrew Headerson of Eloida, For 30 days spent the week end a guest of her sisters, Mrs. Rappell and Mrs. Doolan. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Poole, of Poole's We shall give a reduc-tion up to May 1, '16 on all orders received for enlarged photo-Resort, called on friends in Athens graphs.

The trial of Licut. John E. H. Nolan, for the thett of jewelry owned by

The entrance examination this year

the Reporter, is in Renfrew this week negotiating for the purchase of the Renfrew Journal. The Journal is

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enorter

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Mrs. S. Flint, has been fixed for April 11, at 10.30 a.m. before His Honor Judge Dowsley.

one of the best of the Eastern Ontario weeklies.

D. E. Abrahams of the Canadian Army Service Corps spent a couple of days in Athens after his enlistment at Kingston.

will be held in the different provincial our store Monday and Tuesday next to centres, including Athens, on Wednesdav, Thursday, and Friday June 21, 22 and 23. Mr. T. T. Shaw, former editor of the Brutter and State and State

-Mrs. Edgar, of Toronto, will be at

SUPPLIES FOR THE

recently. -A sugar social with a good program and refreshments will be given in the Methodist church, Athens, at 8 o'c'ock All work guaranteed. on the evening of Thursday, April 6. Admission, 20c. Everybody come. Miss Doreen Davis of Chantry, spent Sunday in town with her friend, Miss Nellie Kelly.

Away with the Winter Hat

FIRST of April is the time to turn I to the new Spring Hat. We've no kick with the new styles; they're anything anyone could ask; as varied as the tastes of men. Moving fast are the young men's shades in new colors, with brims that tilt to a rakish angle. Grey or green for the dignified.

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Then to your King and Country Your service freely give; You can bet the Huns must perish Anb old England still shall live. Just bear in mind my friend, No shame on you shall fall Because you did your duty, And answered to the call.

You may go to the trenches, And hear the cannon's moan; But still above it all I'm sure. You'll hear the Germans groan. Then we'll all come home together Amid the noise and rush: But not until, as I have said The enemy we crush.

So come on boys; we'll fight them Right straight to the end; There are broken ranks across the se For us to try and mend; This is a home battalion, So let us one and all Take a trip to Germany And see the Germans fall.

Pte. David Manson 156th Battalion, Athen

× Death of Mrs. W. A. Blanchard

News reached here yesterday of the unexpected death of Mrs. W. A. Blanchard in New Westminster, B.C. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Temple Cliffe. Deceased lived in Athens for many years, going west with her husband seven or eight years ago. Mr. Blanchard was in the insurance business here, residing on Main Street East.

She leaves to mourn her loss: three sons, and two daughters, namely: Fred, in San Francisco; Will, in Misouri; Harry, in Toronto; Mrs. (Dr.) Bolton, in Vancouver; Mrs. Temple large horseshoes, Nos. 5 and 6. Cliffe, in New Westminster.

Anyone who is thinking of taking a course at the Brockville Business College can save \$5 by calling at The Reporter Office. We offer a tuition certificate each year at a reduced rate. -

Archie Crawford, who is at Horsham, England with the 117th Siege Battery in Roffey Camp, writes under date of March 23, of a narrow escape in a German seaplane raid, when he escaped being blown up by a margin of twenty feet.

The Women's Institute of Delta will meet in the town ball on Thurs day, April 6th, instead of 2nd. Rev Mr. Calvert will address the meeting helps, and the need is great. Yarn at Mrs. C. F. Yates', and Mrs. Etta on "How to make the best of life." Mrs. (Dr.) Kelly will also give a Eaton's-rural phone. paper.

In the groceries and general stores of Athens, boxes will be found with attached lists of articles for the Athens boys at the front. When convenient, drop in a parcel, and the Women's Institute will do the rest.

Inspector Wetherell, the Govern-ment official, at a meeting of the Board of Education, Renfrew, strongly condemned the Collegiate building of that town, denouncing the school building and the conditions under which pupils and teachers were laboring.

Hattie have been visiting friends in this vicinity. They will soon be re-turning to their home here. A Duck's Foot complexion means a tor-pid liver. Stir it up with Davis Liver Pills, 40 for 25c. Gentle but effective. W. Crozier narrowly escaped getting his borses through the ice which is getting bad in places.

In making mention of the fact that the blacksmiths of Athens had made

It is expected Cedar Park will open an advance in the price of some of their work, owing to the cost of metal, we neglected to mention that steel tires

would increase in price as well as

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CHARLESTON April 3 Mrs. W. Halladay spent a few days

last week in Brockville A great many are sick with colds.

Mrs. Mulvena and daughter Miss

Frank Sterry has moved to Athens having entered the employ of P. B. Whitmore,

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ATHENS, ONT.

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cine, or the Catarrhozone Co., King-

Mysterious Chimney Swift.

lings, catching their proy as they go and lodging by night in tall chim-neys, the flocks drift slowly south,

joining with other bands, until the northern coast of the Gulf of Mexico

they become an innumerable host. Then they disappear. Did they drop into the water or hibernate in the

mud, as was believed of old, their obliteration could not be more com-

plete. In the last week in March a joyful twittering far overhead an-

nounces their return to the gulf

coast, but their hiding place during

the intervening five months is still

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wide of the cup by at least two feet, then turned to the caddie and asked,

"Don't you know enough to keep quiet when a man is trying to putt?"

A WOMAN'S MESSAGE

TO WOMEN

the swift's secret.

x

the congestion is really a wonder.

DON'T COUGH YOUR THROAT SORE

BINDER TWINE 8 The Housekeeper Why It Will be Very Dear This Year.

To white the skin make a paste of 10 white the skin make a paste of buttermilk and oatmeal (not rolled oats); cover the face and neck just before bedtime, bind up and allow to remain on all night. Wash off in the morning with tepid water. Repeat till face is sufficiently bleached. Generativit scales planted in a small Grapefruit seeds planted in a small

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jardinierę will grow and make a pretty centrepiace for the breakfast table jardinierę table

To make a glue for putting labels on tin, take one quart of boiling water, two ounces of pulverized borax, and then add four ounces of gum shellac and boil till dissolved.

and boil till dissolved. To: restore color and polish to scratched jurniture, rub it briskiy with camphorated oil, not spirit of cam-phor). It should be rubbed on lightly and quickly with a piece of flannel. If you wish cauliflower to be extra

in the grocery department is a useful flavoring for the kitchen dresser or

storeroom. Like celery sail, it saves taking the time to cut the vegetable and extract the julce or grate it. To clean a corset, make a suds of hot water, borax and a tablespoonful of ammonia. Scrub the corset clean, rinse in bot water, then in cold and rinse in hot water, then in cold, and hang on the line in the sun to bleach and thoroughly dry

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Baby's Own Tablets are guaranteed by a Government analyst to be abso-lutely safe and free from injurious drugs. Once a mother has used them she would not use anything else for her little ones. Concerning them Mrs. George Taillon, Noelville, Ont., writes: "Please send me two more boxes of Baby's Own Tablets, for I have found them so good for my baby, I would not be without them." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

STRENUOUS PASTIME.

The Whip Game as Played by Natives of British Guiana.

Of all the games it has been my lot to witness, the most strenuous was the whip game I saw in British Guiana: Before the game the women handed around bowls of the native drink, "paiwarie."

Then the players, men and boys, lined up in two rows facing each other. Each carried a whip ornamented with fibre tassels, those of the two end players having whistles attached.

A gentle stamping began, which gradually grew louder till the earth seemed to throb. Shouts of "Yau au!" rang along the line, and the players waved their whips

and swayed gently backward and for-ward as they stamped. Presently the two end men passed down between the rows, while those lined up moved slowly in the opposite direction.⁴ In rotation the other pairs of men did likewise, and then the whistle men ran swiftly to their original places. The stamping increased in fury, and the whistlers whistled at each other in wild excitement.

They raised their whips and feigned to lash out at each other without much hurt.

The women ran up and down the rows offering their calabashes of "paiwarle," and then the real whipping began.

Two men challenged each other to a contest, and the rows retired, still stamping. The whippers, splendidiy built fellows, stripped save for loin cloths, were a thrilling sight as they cautiously judged their distances, letting their whips just touch cach other's legs.

Then one of them stood firmly and half turned away from the other. Imately his whin sang through air and came down on his opponent's calf with a crack. The victim did not flinch, but joined his whipper in a wild sort of dance. Again and again he submitted to the lash, and then it was the other's turn. I cannot say who won—both were stoles of tremendous endurance. I would have called the bout a draw. Then the two whippers retired to an adjoining hut, where they indulged freely in "paiwarie," and others of the challenging row took their places in the game, which lasted until the rows were exhausted Temple Manning, in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The average farmer in the United States and Canada probably does not give a thought to the State of Yucatan from one year's end to the other. He doubtless never stops to think of that country on the southeastern coast of Mexico which projects out like a boot into the Gulf of Mexico

and the Caribbean Sea. He will think of Yucatan many time, however, before he gets his bind-

er twine next summer, for twine will be higher than it has been for years, and the farmer does not like to pay useless toll or tribute to anyone when he buys his necessities. This year he will pay for the sisal fibre and for heaving it on the shine and relevant hauling it on the ships and railroads and for spinning it into twine in the American factories, as he has always done, and which he is willing to do. But, in addition, he will also pay a liberal tax to the military Govern-ment of Yucatan and another liberal sum to the American bankers who are loaning the necessary money to maintain a complete control of the

sisal market. Why the prices will be so high is explained thus In 1912 the Yucatan Government appointed a commission to buy and hold sisal when prices were low, in order to maintain fair prices. This commission, known as the Regulating Committee, maintains a great monopoly and a deemed internal a great monopoly and a decree issued on December 3, 1915, compels all Yu-

catan growers of sisal to sell their fibre to the Regulating Committee. That is why binder twine is high and is likely to be higher.

EAT GREENS.

They Are a Great Aid to Health at This Season.

With the approach of spring the homemaker begins a "preparedness campaign against the diseases the flesh is usually heir to following a long winter's diet of the heavy heatproducing foods, varying from "spring fever" to bad complexions and actual breaking down of tis-

Just as soon as it is compatible with the household budget, green vegetables should have a place on the menu. These vegetables are the leaves or lungs of plants and have very little nutritive value, but be-cause of the antiscorbutic nature of of their salts they are a very valuable article of diet.

article of diet. Spinach, which is known as "the broom of the stomach," is one of the best spring foods. tI contains a large amount of water—from 80 to 90 per cent, and when young can be cooked in its own juices. Never, throw away the water in which these freens are cooked for by see doing

greens are cooked for b.y so doing most of the minerals are lost. Asparagus is very easily digested and may be eaten by invalids with impunity. It flushes the kidneys to some extent. Cabbage contains sulphur, so necessary for the blood. Cauliflower, which belongs to the cabbage family, but is less likely to cabbage family, but is less likely to cause flatulence. Celery is easily digested, but is better cooked than raw. Among the salads with which we may vary our fare are lettuce, endive, escarole, cricory and rom-aine, al locoling and easily digested.

Fruits are equally important. The acid-salts they contain make them good "blood purifiers" and give them certain cathartic qualities. These salts are mainly potash, line, magnesium and iron, which make them especial-ly valuable for growing children and for patients suffering from diseases due to the lack of these salts. The cathartic action is stronger in fruits stronger in fruits which contain cellulose, such as figs, prunes. dates and apples. The dl-gestibility is increased by cooking. For semi-invalids and old persons it is advisable to cat no raw fruit.

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> ****************** ANTIQUES

Much has been learned about bird migration, but much yet remains to be learned, and the following is one of the most curious and interesting of the unsolved problems: The chimney Of all the examples of Ancient Greek swift is one of the most abundant and best known birds of the eastern Un-ited States. With troops of fledg-

sculpture still preserved in our public and private collections none have been so useful to modern industries. in all countries, as the marbles which formed the fricze of the Parthenon at Athens.

The building of the Temple at the Acropolis of Athens was commenced during the administration of Pericles, about the year 448 B.C., and occupied eleven years in building. It was con-structed entirely of white marble, from Mount Pentelleum. Calicrates and Ictinus were the architects. The sculptures were produced partly by the hand and nartly under the dime. the hand and partly under the direct tion of Phidias, perhaps the greatest sculptor of all time, and certainly the most versatile.

Phidias was an Athenian-born 488 B.C. He was at first a painter, and afterwards became famous as a sculptor, in many materials, besides mar-ble. He was a great worker in ivory statues and was unrivalled in the art of making statues in bronze. Wood and clay-and probably glass- were materials used by him also. His talent materials used by nim also. His talent lay chiefly in representing the gods of mythology, though as Cicero ob-serves "he did not copy the features and resemblances from any visible ob-

jects, but formed to himself an idea of true beauty upon which he con-stantly fixed his attention and which became his rule and model and guided

became his rule and model and guided at once both his design and hand." The series of sculptures forming the frieze adorning the Parthenon repre-sented the solemn guinquennial pro-cession to the Temple of the Pana-thenae, at which the whole people were represented. were represented. As a connected subject this was the

most extensive piece of sculpture ever made in Grecce, its total length being 524 feet. The principal feature of the frieze

The principal feature of the frieze was the train of horsemen represent-ing Athenian citizens who served in the cavalry, the rank and wealth of the horsemen being defined by the

dresses and armor they wore. The horses in this section of the frieze The are of exquisite beauty, and of the ene hundred and ten who are introduced no two are in the same attitude, and each is characterized by a marked dif-ference of expression. Flaxman, in his lectures at the Royal Academy, used to speak of these horses with enthusiasm. He considered them as the most precious examples of Grecian power in the sculpture of animals. He said: "They appear to live and move, to roll their eyes, to gallop, prance and corvet; the veins of their faces and legs seemed distended with circulation; in them are distinguished the hardness and decision of bony forms, from the elasticity of tendon and the softness of flesh. The be-holder is charmed with the deer-like lightness and elegance of their make, and we can scarcely suffer reason to persuade us they are not alive." 'The large heads and thick neck are char-

acteristic of Grecian horses, particu-

THE BEST WAY

To Keep the Hands in Fine Condition After Working.

To loosen the cuticle on the nails and remove stains and discolorations, put a dessertspoonful of lemon juice in a cupful of warm soft water and dip the nails in it, letting them remain a few minutes. To remove fruit stains from the

finger-nails wash them with a nail brush in strong tea and afterward

in clear, warm water. To remove stains from the hands have prepared a powder made of equal quantities of powdered oxalic acid and cream of tartar. Dip the hands in water, rub a little of the powder on the stains and then wash

with castile scap. Ink may be removed from the hands by bathing in water into which has been put a few drops of oxalic

To remove anilin stains from the bathe them in a bowl of water containing a few drops of aceptic acid or some vinegar.

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WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Well the Man who Owned This One Was Not to Blame For It. The lawyer was in his private office when the office boy brought in a card. The lawyer took it and after one lock at it frowned and then smiled. The inscription on it read Mr. Roller Skates.

"Is ,it a paair or only one?" he "What, sir?' responded the boy, not

seeing the point, of course. "That's all right. Bring him in." The caller followed shortly, and before the lawyer could put him on the stand he volunteered his testimony.

held his card in his hand. "Pardon me," he said, smiling broadly and nodding toward the card, "but I'm not to blame for it. My father's name was Skates, and my mother's name was Roller, and they gave me my mother's family name. That was sixty odd years ago and there were no other roller skates in his country at that time."

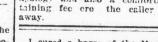
The lawyer cheerfuly accepted his apology and also a comfortable re-taining fee ere the caller skated

I cured a horse of the Mange with MINARD'S LINIMENT. CHRISTOPHER SAUNDERS.

, I cured a horse badly torn by a pitch fork with MINARD'S LINI-MENT.

Casparo Spontini, the composer, re garded himself in the light of a demi god, and when inspirations crowded upon him he donned a wide, toga-like gown of white silk with a border

The manufacture of cement in California plants, where electrical energy is used, is estimated to require an average of one horsepower per barrel of



Goddard had got as far as the sixth hole and was all set for a threefoot putt. Only those who have played goli know what an important moment this is and how necessary it is that Dalhousie. this is and how necessary it is that everybody and everything should be quiet. Just as he brought the head of the puttee back to hit the ball a young caddle came running up, waving both arms and yelling, "Hey, Mr. Goddard, that is your factory in Long Island on fire!" Goddard watched his ball go

St. Peter's, C.B.

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W'ANTED-SPINNER ON D. & F. and Whitley Mules. Steady work; hig.eet wages. For particulars, apply, The Slingsoy Manufacturing Company, Ltd., Brantford, Out.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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A High Priced Fricassee,

liver in England a hundred years or

so ago, insisted on having an apple

tart on his dinner table every day

throughout the year. On one occasion

he paid a caterer \$1,000 for a luncheon

put up in a basket that sufficed a

small boating party going up the

Thames. Being one of a dozen men

dining together at a London club where each was required to produce

his own dish, Alvanley's, as the most expensive, won him the advantage of

being entertained free of cost. This

benefit was gained at an expense of \$540, that being the price of a simple

fricasse composed entirely of a "noix," or small pieces at each side of the back, taken from thirteen kinds of

birds, among them being 100 snipe, 40

Keep Your Harness

and 20 pheasants-in all

Lord Alvanley, a noted wit and high

BRANCHES IN ALL CITIES

Brief Mention.

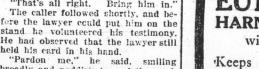
A device consisting mainly of four Welsbach lamps has been made use of by a western physician for the ourpose of demonstrating the amount of alcohol in samples of patent medicines,

Canada heads the list of asbestosproducting countries, with an annual production of 101,215 tons to her credit. Russia is next, but far benind.

The use of rope for driving machinery is on the increase. The effloience of rope in this capacity varies from 87 to 97 per cent.

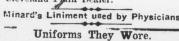
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In Angus Hamilton's "Afghanistan" mentioned the following interesting episode:

"The staff of the frontier regiment on guard along the Afghan side of the border had accepted an invitation to berder had accepted an invitation to the mess at the Russian post. They grrived in duc course, appearing in all the full dress grandeur of second hand autway uniforms. The officer com-manding the detachment *c*-hibited on the collar of his tunle the mystic words Ticket Collector.' His subor-dinate, a subaltern, was content with the less exalted label of 'Guard.' Out of courses to their guests the Rus-sians suppressed their merriment, re-ceiving nevertheless the impression to ceiving nevertheless the impression that a portion of the subsidy granted by the government of India to the ameer of Afghanistan was taken out in the castoff uniforms of British pub the companies. The fact was that the ameer, through his agent in India, had acquired a large parcel of discarded clothing at one of the annual sales of condemned stores in northern In-dia.

Where talk is concerned, give woman a handicap of a mouthful of hairpins and she will beat a man to

The first thing to learn about skating is to be light on your feet. If you are not you'll light on your head.



And the Heroism for Which They Were Honored.

e finest seif-sacrifices of the how an officer to save the lives of mu flung himself down on a live is told in an announcement of new V. C.s in the London Gawar-ho his ette. The awards are: Second Lieutenant Alfred Victor Smith

Second Lieutenant Alfred Victor Smith. 1-5th East Lancashire Regiment (T.F.). For most conspicuous bravery. He was throwing a grenade, when it slipped from his hand and fell to the bottom of the trench, close to several officers and men, He immediately should out a warning, and himself jumped clear and into safety: but secing that the officers and men were unable to get into cover, and knowing that the grenade was due to explode, he returned without any hesitation and flung himself down on it. He was instantly killed by the explorion. His manuficent act of self-sacrifice undoubtedly saved inteny lives. miny lives.

Private (Shoeing-Swith) Charles Hull,

most conspicuous bravery. When close first of the enemy, who were under close fractor the endary, who were within a tew yards, he rescued Captain G. E. D. Leuroyd, whose horse had been shot, by taking hite up be ind him and galle fug into safety. Shoeing Smith Hall acted entirely on his own initiative, and sared his efficients life at the im-imitation risk of his own.

Private Harry Chrsten, 2nd Battalon, Bygal Lanester Beginent. For consider an biavery. He was foding a crater with five or six mon in ront of our trenches. The enemy begin bravy bombardment with, "minenwer-fer" bombs, forcing a temporary with-travyl

When he found that three men wors when he found that three men wors unissing. Frivate Christian returned alone to the criter, and, although bombs were continually bursting actually on the edge of the criter, he found, dug out, and carried one by one into safety all three men. of vantage to burn a hole in his pocket."

Lieutenant Alfred Victor Smith-the homb hero-was the only son of the Chief Constable of Burnley, Lancs. He was 24 years old.

The number of insane under instiutional care is said to be larger than the enrollment in all the universities and colleges. But why always take the colleges for a standard of comparison? -New York Evening Post.

larly those of Thessaly, to this day, In 1674 the Marquis de Nointel or-dered careful drawings to be made from these sculptures, and these fortunately have been preserved, other-wise it would have been difficult to identify and accurately arrange, the fragments later on when they were set up in the British Museum.

The Earl of Elgin had secared this treasure, and by a special act of legis. lation in 1816-just a century ago-it was purchased for the British Museum, the price paid being about \$175,000

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

A Hard Pine Floor.

A housekeeper who had a hard-pine floor that needed treatment tried an experiment with it and found it satis-factory. She knew that oak "filler" is supposed to be used only on oak flooring, but she used it on the hardpine after it had been rubbed smooth The filler was of the dark oak tint. On the following day the floor This rich looking waxed. This made a rich to floor of a good shade of brown.

Cleaning Buttons.

Cut steel buttons may be polished with powdered punice stone, slightly ministened and applied with a soft brush or cloth.

Mother-of-pearl buttons should be cleaned by covering with a paste made of whiting and water; when quite dry brush it off and polish with a dry cicth.

SPOHN

Only a fool would allow the coign

If yon are troubled with weak, tired feelings, neadache, backache, boaring down sensations, bladder weakness, cons-tipation, catarrhal conditiona, pain in the sides regularly or irregularly, bloating or unnatural enlargements, and the side of fall-ing or misplacement of internal organs, hot flashes, dark rings under the eyes, or a loss of interest in life, I invite you to write and ask for my slimple method of home treatment with ten days' trial ea-tirely free and postpaid, also references to Canadian ladles who gladly tell how they have regained health, strength, and happiness by this method. Write to-day, address: Mirs. M. Summers, Blox 4, Wind-sor that

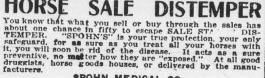
BRITONS STILL USE WOOD.

We all remember learning long ago at school that the ancient inhabitants of the British Isles lived by the produce of the chase, and that they stained their bodies blue with a paint

called woad. called woad. It is interesting to know that this plant is still cultivated in Engiana, and that, under the name of dyers' wead, it is manufactured into a coloring material that is much valued for the treatment of alch

any, the narvest time being its gonths later, when the plant is about one foot high. The green wood is crushed, fermented, bailed, dried in wind-swept sheds and finally powdered and casked. Woad was, for a long time after the period of the ancient Britens, one of the principal dyes used in Euclide but it use longet England: but it was largely superscded by indigo.

naval, military and police uniforms is always "woaded."



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broidered in gold from which a heavy tassel hung down. With great dignity heavy he sat down before his desk, and if a grain of dust was visible on the paper on which he penned his music he rang the bell impatiently for his servant to remove the obstacle. Spon tini owned so many medals and decor

rations that they could no longer the accommodated on his breast. At a grand musical remion at Halle an old musician remarked to a comrade, "See how many decorations Spintini has, while Mozart has not one." Spon-tini, who overheard it, replied quickly, "Mozart, my dear friend, does not need them."

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house

Keir Hardie's Rough Attire.

James Keir Hardie, the British la-bor leader, never relinquished his working class garb, and many were the occasions when his rough attire led to mistakes on the part of others. One ccloring material that is much valued for the treatment of cloth. The wood seed is sown in April and verts an M. P., was challenged by a May, the harvest time being five mons. The officer asked Mr. Hardie if he was working there, "Yes." "On the roof?" (which was undergoing re-pair). "No." answered the leader of the Independent Labor party, "on the floor." Another time a lendlady re-fused to let him have rooms until he gave references. He looked no rough gave references. He looked too rough. The good woman was astonished when Mr. Hardie named a number of the It is now employed for "setting" It is now employed for "setting" other dyes, for its gives cloth a finish not obtainable by other means. The cloth supplied by the Government for nord of being a collusion with a supplication of being notorious anarchist when the police had detained. The Belgian police nev-er could understand why a British M. P. was not elaborately attired.

> It was pointed out that there are It was pointed out that there are \$25,000,000 Canadian one-year notes maturing here next August out of the \$40,000,000 sold here last year through being negotiated would undoubtedly provide for that maturity with a bal-ance sufficient to cover other needs, it was said. The new bonds it is un-derstood, will bear interest at 5 per cent. Goshen, Ind., U.S.A. cent.

nent produced.

Liniment · Lumberman's Minard's Friend.

Novel Rabbit Catcher.

Crabs are put to a curious use on certain parts of the Devonshire fore-shore. They are used to catch rabbits. Having located a promising burrow, the snarer takes a crab and affixes a short length of lighted candle to the back of its shell. The behavior of a back of its shell. The behavior of a crab which finds itself in a narrow in-closure is well known. It begins to run. It therefore starts away up the burrow at top rate and presently the rabbit is horrified at the sight of we log trotting flame coming to his sanc-tuary. Off he cross for the other with tuary. Off he goes for the other exit, only to find himself, when he emerges, In a trap.—London Spectator.

National Preparedness does not come from guns and dreadnoughts alone, but from men who are fit for the day's work. The making of men is a question of food and rational exercise You can't build stalwart men out of an unbalanced "ration." Shredded Wheat Eiscuit contains all the material needed for building the perfect human body. It is the whole wheat grain made digestible by steam-cooking, shredding and baking. One or more Shredded Wheat Biscuits for breakfast with milk or cream makes a man fit for work or play. It is ready-cooked and readyto-serve.

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THE ATHENS REPORTER, APRIL 5 1916

SHORT ITEMS FIGHT RUSS. NOW. HUN PLOTTER Turks From Gallipoli Are WHO AIMED AT Trying to Check Them. London. Cable.—That large forces receased from the Dardanelles by the abandoning of the British campaign in the Straits were rushed forward to at-tempt to stop the Russian advance against Trebizond is shown by to-night's official Petrograd communique, which states that in the Caucasus during ac-tions on the Black Sea littoral the Rus-sians took as prisoners ten officers and about 400 ben belonging to a Turkish regiment which participated in the fight-prisoners say this regiment is commanded by a German office. In the region north-west of the town of Mush (vilayet of Bitlis) Russian troops, having dislodged the enemy from his positions, occupied them. WELLAND CANAL Husband of Gadski, the Singer, is in a Serious Plight in New York. LOAD OF EXPLOSIVES 246,000 MEN Brought to Buffalo to Wreck Canal-Prisoner Was Von **UNDER ARMS** Papen's Aide. New York Report.---- Captain Casualties and Wastage Ac-Hans Tauscher, an officer 'in the Gerbeen sunk. count for 45,700 Canadians man navy, husband of Johanna Gadski, the opera singer, and said to be the head of the Tauscher Arms Government Still Aims at Company, of this city, as well as the Raising 500,000 for Front. American representative of the Krupps, was arrested here to-day by Federal authorities on a warrant Ottawa Report.----Casualties of charging conspiracy. every description among the Cana-The warrant was sworn to "on indian forces since the outbreak of war formation and belief" by William M. total 22,000, and the wastage apart Offley, a special agent of the Departfrom casualties has been 21.700. This ment of Justice. The complainant in makes a total of 43,700 men, out of the case also names Alfred A. Fritzen, 290,000 who have joined the colors who is not yet under arrest. It is to date, who cannot now be numbered charged that lauscher and Fritzen on August 15, 1914, set on foot a mintary enterprise to be carried on from the United states against the Dominion of Canada for the purpose of desiroying in the effective fighting force. The Rome. Canadian army actually under arms at the present time is therefore about canada for the purpose of destroying or damaging the wenand Canat. The defendants named are said to have had four associates, it also is aneged that the defend-246.000 men. Of these 112.000 are overseas, either in Great Britain or pleding. at the front, while in training in Canada there are approximately 134,000. it also is alleged that the detend-antis obtained a large quantity of ay-nalatite and other explosives and that on or about September 14, 1914, all the detendants, except Taucher, left New York carrying the dynamite in suit cases and proceeded by rail to Numeric Falls. ccunting these on goard duty, on leadquarters haff, etc. These were among the interesting facts given to the Commons to-day by year-old girl. Sir Robert Borden in reply to a series of questions by Hon. Charles Marcil. In regard to Mr. Marcil's question as to whether the Govern-Ship class and proceeder by Anagara Falls. Thuscher was taken before United States commissioner Haughton. He entered a pica of not guilty, and was herd under a bond of \$25,000 for ex-mination on April 15. ment had decided to enlist 500,000 Childlane for overseas service, after consulting the British authorities, the talion. Prime Minister said that the Govern-ment always took pains to ascertain CONFESSION OF VON DER GOLTZ.

CONFESSION OF VON DER GOLTZ. The arrest of Taucher and the naming of r'itzen in the complaint are said to have been the direct result of the examination by Federal au-thorities, here of Horst von der Goltz, alias Bridgman Taylor, who ar-rived Tuesday from Liverpool on the stochastic, kinded accompanied by a the views of the imperial authorities, particularly the War Office, with re-gard to these matters before coming to any decision. Nothing had map-pened since that decision, he added, to induce the Covernment to change rived Tuesday from Liverpool on the steamship Finland accompanied by a Scotland Yard detective. The infor-mation furnished by von der Goitz, it is såid, completed a chain of evidence Federal authoritics have been weld-ing against six men for a year and a half. Other- arrests are expected soon. its mind as to the "number to be enlisted. With regard to the question as to

how long it took the Canadian troops to be ready for the front from the date of collision of the premier said that the period varied. Six months might be taken as a minimum for infantry, from representatives of the Depart-

be taken as a minimum for infantry, but other arms of the service required a longer period before they were ready to go to the front. The total expenditure by Canada for war purposes up to the end of February, Sir Robert said, had aggre-gated \$1\$7,000,000, not taking into account the millions of dollars which Great Britain had speet on behalf of Canada for munifions of various kinds supplied to the Canadian forces at the front through the War Office. The accounting for these will not be made until the war is over. In reply to Mr. Boulay, the Premier From representatives of the Depart-ment of Justice here, it was learned to-day that the plot in which Tausch-er is alleged to have been implicated, was the first of several believed to have been originated in the United States and having the destruction of the Welland Canal as their purpose. In outlining the evidence against Taucher and his alleged confeder-ates, Federal agents said to-day that eoon after the war broke out a party of six men purchased from an ex-plosive company in this city, a quan-tity of dynamite.

said that the members of the Military Hospitals Commission error without salary, but that they were allowed \$10 per day and railway fars while cn-

In reply to Mr. Boulay, the Premier

gaged on the business of the commis ricn.

OF THE NEWS OF THE DAY

Montreal Brute Gets 14 Year Term for an Assault On a Little Girl.

STIFFER BLOCKADE

Entente Allies Have Found Four Hun Sub. Bases On Greek Islands.

The British steamship Diadem has

A special message favoring the abo-lition of capital punishment in Mas-sachusetts was sent to the Legislature by Governor McCall.

James Hastings, who last week wa found guilty of bigamy, was sentenced to a year's imprisonment by Police Magistrate Leggatt, of Windsor.

A telegram from Madrid states that Portugal shortly will decree the expulsion of Germans not of a military age All eligibles will be interned.

The discovery by Entente Allied pa-trol ships of four hostile submarine bases among the Greek islands is announced in a wireless despatch from

Larry Cosgrave, aged 10, of Toronto, was taken to the Hospital for Sick Children suffering from badly injured ands as the result of a cartridge ex-

Michael Twohey, 55 years of age, father of six children, was sentenced at Montreal to fourteen years in the penitentiary for an assault on a 13-

Harry Bellamy, editor and proprie-tor of the Dungannon (Ont.) News, has suspended publication of this paper in order to enlist. He has joined the ranks of the 161st Huron Bat-

Mr. G. C. Bramhill, a graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College, has been appointed as a special flax expert under the Agricultural Depart-ment, at a salary of \$1,860 per annum.

One of the oldest landmarks of the Owen Sound district, the hotel at An-nan, about eight miles from Owen Sound, was burned. The hotel was erected in the carly sixtics by Robert Vanwyck.

After killing every one of the 172 men in the garrison at Guerrero, Fran-cisco Villa moved northward and now is somewhere near the headwaters of the Santa Maria River, according to unofficial information.

Mike Brisco, a Windsor Russian, was sentenced to two years in the peniten tiary for burglarizing a local store. Brisco was acquitted last May of the murder of Felix Maline, of the village of Tecumseh.

An order in council was issued in London whereby "neither a vessel nor her cargo shall be immune from capture for a breach or blockade upon the sole ground that she at the moupon ment is on her way to a non-blockaded

The Maitland River broke its ice bounds and started for the lake, where the shore ice is too heavy to permit a clearance, with the result that the ice is now piled several feet above the breakwater, and the only outlet for the flood is around the breakwater into

arrived. Then, when night came, he was to fire off a colored light, so that the French could get the range of the German battery and destroy it. Marco hid in a hollow tree. Through a knothole, he watched the cortral of the Germans and the Diac-ST. ELOI FIGHT arrival of the Germans and the plac arrival of the German's and the plac-ing of the artillery. At nightfall he crept out, set off a yellow light with his cigarette lighted, and dodged back into his tree.

Mine Party Was Important. Now he heard loud oaths all about him as Germans searched the woods for the man who set off the light Then he heard a crackling. They had set the woods on fire to burn him out, as one does a rabbit. He gave himself up for lost. Another sound crashed in his ear

Another sound crashed in his ear. The French were blazing away in re-sponse to his signal. The smoke was hurting his eyes. He hoped a shell would end his existence before the flames reached his tree. Then there was an ear-splitting bang—the tree flew into a thousand pieces and his light went out.

When he came to he was in a farm house. His light had enabled the French to destroy the German battery and recapture the position. They told him how they found him unconscious in the burning wod, with the flames licking his legs.



Condemned at Ontario Acad emy of Medicine.

Leading Experts Unite in Condemning Its Use.

Toronto Report .---- "The ' public should learn from us that there is mighty little, if any, place for alcohol in medicine. They should learn that alcohol is a poison in the same class with opium, cocaine and other deadly drugs, and that the drunkard is no more a criminal than the mor phine user."

The above statement was made at were cleared. Only one Briton was a meeting of the Academy of Medicine wounded. last evening by Lieut.-Col. J. W. S. two Northumberland Fusiliers. their rifles thrown on the ground, fisticuit McCullough, Chief Sanitary Officer for the 2nd Division, and Secretary of ing for the possession of a German prisoner, whom both claimed. The prisoner was watching with amazethe Provincial Board of Health, in the course of a paper on "Alcohol From the Public Health Standpoint." The audience was made up entirely of HINDENBURG IS doctors, and five papers were read on doctors, and five papers were read on the various aspects of alcoholism. There was no differing among the doctors as to the direct and indirect pernicious moral and physical effects of alcohol on the mind and body. There was some difference of opinion as to degree of the effects of drink in cases of insanity. Dr. Clarke, Superintendent of Toronto General Hospital, declared that 80 per cent. of the cases of insanity were due to heredity. How far alcohol was re-sponsible originally he could not say but he believed that the indirect ef-fects of alcohol were tragic. Lieut.-Col. McCullough declared

Lieut.-Col. McCullough declared that the money annually wasted in alcohol would pay the public health bills of a continent over and over again.

Dvinsk-Riga front, although appar-"The Attitude of the Physician," said there was some difference of opinion among doctors as to the immediate ently local in character and unimportant as compared with more sweep-ing spectacular movements which have marked warfare on the eastern effects of alcohol upon the mind and body, but none as to its ultimate disfront, have already rendered the carefully constructed position of Field Marshal von Hindenburg less secure, and will, it is thought here, determine astrous results. As a dector he thought the regular moderate use of alcohol should not be encouraged. He the course of the coming spring camfurther stated that there was no doubt that prostitution was chargeable to paign.



Mummified Body in Netherlands Bog.

MADE BIG GAIN

Position Won by Recent

Some Stirring Incidents of

the Engagement.

London Cable .---- The correspond

ent of the Daily Mail at British head

quarters in France describes the at

tion at St. Eloi on March 27 as having

been more important than is superfi-

"A valuable position was gained,"

he says, "consisting of rising ground which overlooked the British commu-

nication trencnes. The British loss was small, and the German loss very great, the latter being due mainly to

"It is a remarkable fact that dur-

ing the whole of the fight not a single

German aeropiane was allowed to ap-

The correspondent writes enthusias

Nevertheless

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tically of the dash and individual zest of the men. "The men_complained," he says, that the Germany in some positions would not half fight, but

German bombers held their ground well for hours, and the German artil-lery was good."

incidents of the fighting. In one of these a section of crowded British ad-

the gun and killing the gunners. At an

the principal communicating trenches,

volver over the former's shoulder.

surrendered, and the trenches

At another point an officer found

for Big Advance.

Petrograd Cable.----The Russian

offensive manoeuvres along the

The correspondent records several

surrentered too scon. Neve there was much hard fighting.

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The Hague, Cable.—(Correspond-ence of the Associated Press)—An in-teresting find has been made an Drente, the least populated province of the Netherlands, where the soil conthe Netherlands, where the solit con-sists almost wholly of moor and fen land. The principal industry in those parts is peat cutting, and it was dur-ing this operation that workmen came across the mummified body of a young woman, which, by the peculiar chemi-ical action of the soil, had been well preserved, although it presented a chrivelled and blackened leather-fike appearance. From certain articles of apparel and ornaments found on the ody, archaeological experts have pronounced it to be 1,700 years old. Round the throat was a kind of handkerchief, knotted in a way that suggested a vio-lent death. Learned professors recal: this passage from Tacitus, where he describes the customs of the tribes that inhabited the low plains of Northern Europe in those remote times: Ignavos et imbelles et corpore infames coeno ac palude, injecta insuper crate, mergunt: The cowardly, the unwarlike, and those dishonored and in body they sunk in a morass placed hurdles upon them.



Tight Little Island Least Hit of Warring Powers.

vancing was critically menaced by a German machine gun. A British sub-altern and one soldier ran forward Rates of Increase and Comparison With Enemy. and attacked with bombs, wrecking

other point of the fight two men went London Cable .---- (Correspondence of The Associated Press).—The peo-ple of England claim to have suffered astray in a German diagonal trench, which was almost unoccupied, but which led them far back into one of less from the increased cost of living brought on by the war than have the people of any of the enemy countries, where they met a number of Germans. One of the British officers threw bombs, while the other fired his realthough admitting that prices of foodstuffs are higher now than they have been in the memory of the pres prices of A majority of the Germans ran back: a

have been in the memory of the pres-ent generation. The retail rise for January was $1\frac{1}{2}$ per cent, according to the Board of Trade Labor Gazette, which points out that the upward trend has been in flour and bread, six per cent, and in fish and granulated sugar, five per cent

Bread has reached 91/2 pence, or about 18 cents for the quartern loaf (four pounds) higher than it ever has

been in modern times. The increase in the cost of food comparing February 1st last with a car ago, has been: Fish-50 per cent. Meat-25 per cent.

sugar, milk and Bacon, bread, s heese-20 per cent.

checsc-20 per cent. Tea-28 per cent. Flour and eggs-17 per cent. Butter-13 per cent. Butter-13 per cent. Potatoes-7 per cent. Margarine-6 per cent. Other countries have been hit hard-er, according to the Gazette, which gives the following comparisons of in-creases upon pre-war prices:

gives the following comparisons of in-creases upon pre-war prices: United Kingdom 47 per cent. Berlin—83.4 per cent. Vienna—112.9 per cent. Attention is called to the fact that Germany allows only a limited sale at the cost maximum price of what are Germany allows only a limited sale at a legal maximum price of what are ordinary every-day articles of diet. This, the Gazette points out, applies to bread, butter, flour, pork and milk. It says that in Vienna the end of the year brought an easing of some of the advances, parily explained by the fact that in December maximum re-tail charges came into operation for the first time in respect to bacon and hog's fat. hog's fat.

Here are some comparative re-turns of increased percentages since July, 1914: .

United King. Bl'n. Vien. 50 70 206 Mutter 70 C0 Mutton Bacon 36 300 32 154 Flour, household . 60 28 42 27 101 58 Flour, rye Flour, wheat.... 51 75 118 220 51 214 466 Bread Bread, rye 31 Bread, wheat 10 30 70 25 36 285 340 Milk Eggs Eggs Rice

ON DEFENSIVE Russ Drive Has Completely Spoiled His Spring Plans. Czar's Troops Hold Heights

few

A. McPhedran, speaking on Dr.

drink, and this evil was becoming a positive menace to the country. Dr. J. T. Gilmour, Superintendent

at night in a trunk from a ship anchored near Gravesend Bay, it is charged, the launch proceeding to a dock on the Hudson River, in Har-len, where the dynamite was unload-ed and taken in a cab to a boarding house in Manhattan. There it is as-gented, the explosives were fitted with fulminating caps and electrical devices for exploding them, after which the alleged conspirators took with them over the New York Central Railroad to Buffalo and from there to Niagara Falls. At this point the journey was interrupted for some rca-son, which the Federal officers de-cline to disclose at present, and the party is said to have returned to this city with the daagerous baggage. Federal officers declared details of the alleged plot have been known ever since its failure and that evi-dence against the principals had been gradually piling up, the missing de-tails being supplied by von der Goltz. A later plan to destroy the Welland Canal, which resulted in the arrest and indictment of Paul Koenig, the officers said. had no direct connec-tion with the case now under in-vestigation.

CONVEYED IN A TRUNK.

The dynamite was taken by them at night in a trunk from a ship anchored near Gravesend Bay, it is

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vestigation.

VON PAPEN'S RIGHT HAND MAN.

Since the outbreak of the war he divalge.

Capitain Tauscher looms in still an-Capitain Tauscher looms in still an-other phase. Because of the nature of his business, he was the buyer and seller of arms and ammunition and he has stored in this city munitions valued at almost a million dollars. He sold the arms and ammunition extensively to Mexicans, shipping similar supplies to South America and the Far East. One shipment which he had planned to make, is reported to he had planned to make, is reported to have been stopped some time ago by the Federal authorities.

MINNEAPOLIS SANK.

ndon, Cable.-A. Reuter despatch A Maita to-day reports that the mar Minneacoulis, which was torpe-in the Mediterranean last week, on Tuesday last. Word received Maita "yesterday was that at last of stiempts were still being made to

BRIDGEHEAD Violent, Continuous Struggle in Gorizia Sector.

HOT FIGHT FOR

Italians Win Two Engage ments Over Austrians.

London Cable .---- Violent fighting going on day and night on the Gorizia sector of the Austro Italian front. At the bridgehead strong forces are engaged on both sides.Wednesday night," says the Italian official report, "the enemy, having been reinforced, Since the outbreak of the war he was one of Captain von Papen's right hand men until the latters' pecall be-cauge of improper activities in mili-tary matters. Us was in Berlin at the starting of the European War and as a reserve army captain, he volun-as a reserve army captain, he volun-teered his services, but, according to his own statement to Federal investi-gators, he was told to come to this structions which he has refueed to divalge.

continue. East of Seilz our troops, who for several days had pressed closely strong enemy entrenchments, and hands as white as a woman's. At about midday yesterday again attack-ed in strong force and seized an en-trenchment at the point of the bayo-The enemy launched numerous ter-attacks. The fighting continnet. counter-attacks. ued into the night, but all the Aus-irian attacks were repulsed. In this brilliant action we captured seven officers, 200 men, and two machine guns, one bomb-thrower and other booty.'

"Jiggs went to church last Sunday and everyone was puzzled because he entered by the side door." "Force of habit, probably. He's so used to habit, probably. He's so used those Sunday side-door entrances." those Buffalo Express.

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DARING DEED

Hid in Tree in Midst of a German Battery,

And Signalled Position to His Comrades.

Paris, Cable .---- Marcel Marco who lies in a Paris hospital wounded all over and horribly burned about the legs, received the French War Cross to-day.

When the war broke out Marco was "On the Carso the artillery actions a stripling, slender as a girl, with Verdun the other day he gladly faced almost certain death. He emerged with a body like a sleve, a leg broken

with a body like a sieve, a leg broken above the knee and a hand that was a shapeless mass. His gallantry won him the coveted decoration. A few hours before the French evacuated one of the hills defending Verdun the commandant of a hattal-ion picked the youngster for a dar-ing mission. The French planned to steal away from the hill silently dur-ing the night. Marco was to stay ing the night. Marco was to stay behind, conceal himself and take special note of the emplacement of enemy artillery when the Germans

 The fighting has now developed from isolated encounters along a ten-mile from isolated encounters along the times detending the troops which were to a single case of wife mur-have been intended by the Germans, are occupied in defending their posi-ing with inebriages as a burleague.
FRENCH HERO'S
FRENCH HERO'S drunkenness. "The treatment of inep-riety depends largely upon whether you are poor or wealthy. If a poor man gets drunk he is sent to the po-lice station, the other fellow is taken home in a limcusine and rut to bed." Dr. H. C. Scadding gave a careful analysis of the question from the standpoint of life insurance companstandpoint of hie insurance compan-ics. While guarding against exag-geration in statistics he showed that life insurance companies regarded the consumer of alcehel as a greater risk than the avstainer,

TOY BUYERS'

Canadian Association Form ed at Toronto Show.

Toronto, Report.-The Toy Buyers' Association was formed at a meeting of toy manufacturers and toy buyers at the Toy Exhibition in the Royal Bank building yesterday. The following com-mittee was appointed: P. H. O'Nell, of the T. Eaton Company, Limited, Toronto, president; J. A. Wade, of the Consolidat-ed Rubber Company, Montreal, vice-presi-dent; John A. Chaniler, of John A. Chantler & Co., second vice-president: L. G. Beebe, secontary-treasurer; L. V. Dusseau, of Gendron Manufacturing Com-pany, Toronto; L. C. Fortin, Duchesmeau Duchesneau, Montresi, Arthur P. Reed, of the Copp, Clark Company, Toronto; W. G. Botsworth, of the United Incan-descent Light Company, Toronto; Mr. M. E. Cone, of the Dominion Toy Company, Toronto. The design of a maple leaf with "Made in Canada" stamped in the centre has been selected.

"Money doesn't always bring hap-piness." "That may be true enough; but it's one of the things we all pre-fer to learn by personal experience." --- Boston Transcript.

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developed

The fighting has now

the Russian stuation has continually improved and the heights which they now command along the left bank of the Dvina and their successful opera-tions in the Riga district are consid-cred a solid foundation for a further advance as soca as the spring thaw is over and the ground becomes firm. The thaw has become general on the whole front, but there has been con-siderable fighting. The official report records the breaking down of a Ger-man attack on Eukn village in the Riga region, and a second enemy. at-tack on Vidzy village, in the Dvinsk region, was also repulsed, and west of Lake Narocz Germans concentrated in entrenchments were dispersed. of Lake Narocz Gernians concentrated in entrenchments were dispersed, south of the Pripet and in Galicia there has been only skirmishing. A German aeroplane was brought down and its occupants made prisoners.

LISBON'S FEARS.

Portuguese Capital Alarmed by U-Boat Menace.

Lisbon, Cable-Portugal is active-ly preparitar for war, having all event-ualities in view, says the Secolo, which points out hat an attack by hostile sub-marines upon the port of Lisbon is a cestibility. The British, says the newspaper, have reason to believe that the submarines turned out from German yards most re-cently are craft of 1500 tons, with a speed of ten knots under water and of eighteen hosts on the surface. They are coup-red with from ten to twelve torpedo rubes, it is raid and possess the ability to ruber at a time, owing to the power of their electric accumulators and motors. Some of them are provided with three-inch guns, and it is even affirmed in some guarters that four-inch guns are carried.

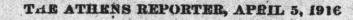
DISMISSED.

Judge Fitch, of Ft. Frances, Has Been Removed.

Ottawa Report.----As a result of he investigation by the Department the investigation by the Department of Justice, which has been going on for some months past, into charges agains. Judge Flich, County Court Judge at Fori Frances, Ont., an order in Council has been passed dismissing him from the public service. The charges were made last spring by Dr. Mackenzle, of Fort Frances. Mr. Jus-tise Hodgins, who was appointed by the Minister of Justice as a Royal Commissioner to make the investiga-tion, reported that Judge, Flich had been guilty of conduct unworthy of a been guilty of conduct unworthy of a

Judge. There were several charges against Judge Fitch, one being that he had used horses under seizure in a lumber camp in which he was interested. Another charge was that Judge Fitch Another charge was that budge Fich had made use of his position as a Judge to get fifty cents a cord more for his pulpwood than was paid to others. There were also accusations made in regard to the manner in which he conducted the case of a man which he conducted in a civil suit over wolf bounties. The accused Judge was given the opportunity of putting in a defence, but the defence was insuffi-cient to prevent the department from acting upon the recommendations of

Mr. Justice Hodgins. This is the first time in years that a Judga has been removed from the Bench for improper conduct.



GERMANS MAKE GAINS

Violent Attacks Result in Advances Near Verdun.

They Have Taken the Remainder of the Village of Vaux and Have Penetrated the Forest to the South-east of Fort Douaumont-Attack Was Made by Division at Four Points at Once.

PARIS, April 3.—As a result of violent onslaughts Friday night both to the east and west of the Meuse the Germans have captured the remainder of the village of Vaux which remained in possession of the French, and have also penetrated a portion of the Caillette wood, lying to the south of Fort Douaumont. The Germans followéd up Satur-day night their success in taking the village of Vaux on Friday night with an attack in very large force against

an attack in very large force against the French positions in the Douaumont-Vaux line, centring their efforts against the Bois de la Caillette, south-east of Fort Douaumont. They succeeded in penetrating the wood, but were driven back into the north-ern part of the wood by a French counter-attack.

Counter-attack. The Germans used over a full divi-sion (some 25,000 men) in the at-tack, which was preceded by an ex-ceptionally heavy bombardment by the heaviest German artillery. The attack was made at four points sim-

attack was made at four points sim-ultaneously. As soon as the Germans had forced their way into the forest strong French counter-attacks were begun at once, and part of the ground lost was recovered. The official communique issued by the French War Office last night an-nounced that the French have now

nounced that the French have now entirely withdrawn from the village of Vaux, in which the Germans first gained a footing on March 11, com-pleting their occupation in the at-tack of Friday night. The French line now extends along the outskirts of the village. During Friday night the Germans

launched a terrific attack on the east-ern bank of the Meuse with the por-tion of the village of Vaux remaining in French hands as the objective. The attack gained for the Germans a foothold in the western part of this foothold in the western part of this village, in the eastern part of which they gained several houses in the as-sault of March 11. This success gives the Germans practical control of the village which lies to the north-east of the higher ground on which the fort bearing the same name is situated. On the occasion of the earlier German success here the Germans sought to push on to-ward the fort but were repulsed. The successes were won by the second of two heavy attacks. These attacks covered the sector between the wood to the south of Haudremont and the region of Vaux. The first assault, region of Vaux. The first assault, which was in the nature of a surprise

region of vank. The first assault, which was in the nature of a surprise attack by a large force, attacked the village from the north and south at the same time but failed to reach the French lines on either side of the vil-lage. A second attack was made im-mediately. By this attempt the Ger-mans were able to get a foothold in the western part of the village. Four fresh hrigades participated in the attack, which ended in the occu-pation of the village, says an eye-witness of the battle. The assault began with a night at-tack, which is becoming more and more preferred by the Germans. All Friday evening the village and its surroundings were copiculy shelled. The attack began from the north at 3 c'clock in the morning by a bri-gade debouching from trenches on the hillside east of Fort Douzumoat and advancing as far as the railroad the hillside east of Fort Douzumont and advancing as far as the railroad line in front of the advanced French position, where it was checked by French infantry and a barring fire, which was so intense that the assail-ants were unable to hold their ground. They retired to their trenches much depleted in numbers. It was a fresh brigade which made the second attack towards 5 o'clock the second attack towards 5 o'clock in the morning. It came from the east with an abundant supply of powerful grenades that demolished

April 4 By the permission of the inspector our school is closed for the Easter Holidays this week, so the boys may help in the sugar-busnes

CHANTRY

Mr. Thomas Moulton left a few days ago for the West where he intends to spend the summes. Miss Grace Rappell has returned

nome after spending a couple of weeks at Chantry the guest of Miss Doreen Davis,

Mr. Alex Ellictt drove to Prescott on Saturday to attend the funeral of his sister Mrs. Dalman which took place on Sunday.

Mr. L. Ripley, Mt. Alfred Irwin, and Mr. W. Cheney were the guests of Mr. Frank Seed on Sunday.

Mrs. A. Elliott has been confined to her bed with the grippe.

GREENBUSH

April 3

Mr. and Mrs. Baxuidal and family ecently returned from England 'where they have spent the past two years. Mr. Baxuidal was a paymaster in the Canadian Army and he leaves here in a short time to take a position in Regina Sask. While here, they are the guests of Mr. Albert Maud Addiso

Miss Ethel Kerr is in Toronto attending the funeral of her aunt, the late Mrs. John Russel.

Mr. Mansel Hanna left last week for Saskatchewan where he intends to take up farming.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Snider and son, of Alexandria Bay N. Y. were guests at the home of Mr. Harry Carter last week.

After spending the winter with friends here Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Olds have returned to Saskatchewan where they will reside for the summer at the home of Mr. R. M. Arnold of Glen Ewing.

Mrs. Robinson of N. Dakota is visiting her brother Mr. A. Root.

Miss Mabel Rowsome of Athens spent last week the guest of Miss Myrtle Loverin.

Mrs. Lewis Langdon spent last week at the home of her parents in New Dubtin.

Sugar making has begun.

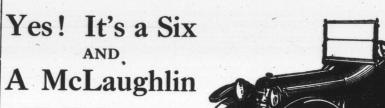
Mrs. Omer Davis and son are at present at the home of Mrs Devis' nother, Mrs. Rhoda Moore.

Mr. H. J. Davis starts his factory today with Mr. Wm. Fitzgerald as assistant.

The sudden melting of the snow is causing much inconvenience by mak-ing the Mud Creek bridge impassible part of the covering having been carried off by the high waters.

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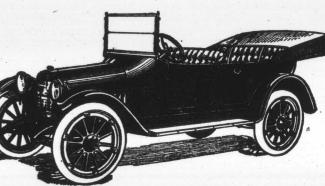
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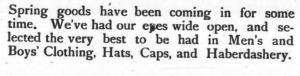
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powerful grenades that demolished the houses occupied by the defend-ers of the town. Though partly buried under the ruins the French stuck stubbornly to their posts, which they ceded only step by step and inflicted severe losses on the at-tacking force. tacking force.

With the houses demolished by grenades and shells, there remained no reason for maintaining the position and the French were ordered to retire on positions prepared further to the west. The detachment still maintained a galling fire as it went back slowly and in good order, a cur-tain of French shell-fire keeping the

tain of French shell-fire keeping the Germans from pursuing. After this partial success the Ger-mans tried to profit from their new position to overwhelm the French position around Douaumont. About two o'clock Saturday afternoon they endeavored to advance along a road bordering a ravine and running up toward the hamlet of Caillette, near Fort Douaumont.

Again it was a fresh division, the third engaged since the evening be-fore, that attacked the French lines of defence, but this time they were unable to advance at any point. The attacking column was stopped at a point where it was exposed to a rak-ing shell fire which decimated it. The survivors gave way to a fourth fresh brigade, which charged cour-ageously, but without success.

The result of the attack, lasting twelve hours, by 40,000 men, was limited to the occupation of the ruins of the village of Vaux.

Walkerville Woman in Train Wrech WINDSOR, April 3 .- One of the victims of last week's train wreck near Cleveland has been identified as Miss Elizabeth Jones, 63, of Walker ville, Ont. Miss Jones, who was formerly of Pittsburg, had been livsome time with sisters in ing for Walkerville.

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Machen was held on Tuesday at his

late residence. He is survived by his

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Mrs. Percy Gifford is confined to

Mrs. Wm. Hausesis visiting friends

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Willse spent

Mr. Ross Kilbourn, Brockville, is

An increase in the price of coal

It is said tha coal operators

and a change in the grading of coal

is predicted to come effective on April

will accede to the demands of the

miners for an increase of 20 per cent

in the wages and on the other hand

will increase the price of coal about

Cost 23t to Get His Own Dollar

was recently imposed on a man ton

sending a cheque without the legal

war stamp. It seems a small thing

to kick about : but the one who should

put the stamp on a cheque is the one

who gives it. Many forget to do

it. It's a small way to make 2c.

Some do not realize the expense

they put othe.s to. Here is an in-

stance in our business: The Gazette

did some advertising at a charge of

\$1. The bill was sent at a cost of

3c. In due course a cheque for \$1

without war-stamp and was payable

in Gravenhurst. As there is only one bank in Gravenhurst a cheque

costs 15c to cash. The bill was re

turned to be receipted which would cost another 3c stamp. The total cost of getting that \$1 account

RAISING CAPITAL.

Young Sam Clemens and His Chums In

a Coonskin Deal.

The adventures of Sam Clemens and

his comrades would fill several books

of them are, of course, forgotten now, but those still remembered show that

Mark Twain had plenty of real mate-

It was not easy to get money in those

Once Huck Blankenship had the

days, and the boys were often without

skin of a coon he had captured and

offered to sell it to raise capital. At

Selms' store on Wildcat corner the

this was not enough. The boys thought

Selms' back window was open, and the place where he kept his pelts was

pretty handy. Huck went around to the front door and sold the skin for 10

cents to Selms, who tossed it back on the pile. Then Huck came back and

after waiting a reasonable time crawl-

ed in the open window, got the coon-skin and sold it to Selms again. The

boys did this several times that after-

noon, and the capital of the band grew. But at last John Pierce, Selms' clerk,

"Look here, Mr. Selms; there's son

thing wrong about this. That boy has

been selling us coonskins all the after-

coonskin would bring 10 cents.

of a plan to make it bring more.

Many

But

would be 23c or 23 per cent.

of the size of "Tom Sawyer."

received. The cheque was

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The Council Not in Sympathy with Their Electors

The Athens squad of the 156th Leeds and Grenville Battalion, it is said, will soon be leaving to take up quarters in Brockville. It numbers about twenty-five; and, while Athens has not done as well in recruiting as some of the other villages, it is felt that the village has done something worthy, at any rate, in sending this number. There are many Athens .boys in the Canadian Expeditionary Force outside of this squad, some of them even now thinking of their home town in dangerous places in far-off France and Belgium.

The squad now billeted here is in some respects a more formal contribution to the demands of war than the lives of those who previously enlisted in other battalions. We look upon them as our representatives in the struggle. They have been honored at intervals by individuals and groups of individuals in the village and district.

They have been presented with mirrors by High School girls ; banqueted by the Women's Institute; invited to suppers and social evenings; given the use of the Township Hall by the Council of Rear Yonge and Escott ; etcetera. But, have we seen one instance in which the Council of the Village of Athens has even acknowledged their presence ?

On March 81, Shannonville presented its recruits with wrist watches. On the same date, the recruits at Agincourt were presented with a field kitchen. The daily press is full of these incidents. The villages throughout the Dominion are showing some cinsideration for the young men who are going from their midst, perhaps never to return.

We understand that the authorities asked for the use of the Athens Town Hall for drilling the squad in the winter. Were not the military authorities the least bit justified in thinking of Athens as "little Germany"? The Township came to the fore with the

SEVERAL SHIPS SUNK.

British and Neutral Craft Destroyed by German Submarines.

LONDON, April 3.—The British steamship Ashburton has been sunk by shrappel shells fired by a German submarine. Five members of the crew have been taken to hospitals. The vessel, according to the Ex change Telegraph Company, was not armed.

The Ashburton sailed from New Zealand Feb. 23 for London, and was last reported as leaving Montevideo, Uruguay, March 1. The ves-sel was 4,445 tons gross, and was built in 1905 for the Australian Steamship Company of London. She was 392 feet long, 50 feet beam, and 26 feet deep.

Liner Achilles Sunk.

LONDON, April 2.—The British liner Achilles was sunk Friday. Four members of her crew are missing. The captain and sixty-two other persons from the steamer have been landed

The Achilles was in the trade between Australia and England. She was a vessel of 7,042 tons gross and owned by the Ocean Steamship Co. of Liverpool. She sailed from Sydney N.S.W., January 19, for London and Liverpool. The last report of the Achilles shows that she left Cape Town, where she had evidently put in on voyage, March 6th.

Norwegian Ship Sunk.

LONDON, April 3.-Lloyd's re-ports that the Norwegian steamship Peter Hamre was sunk Saturday night while at anchor. One man, the sole survivor of the crew of 15, has been landed from Kentish Knock Lightship. The Peter Hamre had a tonnage of 1,080 gross, and was 234 feet long. She was owned by S Ton feet long. She was owned by S. Tonn & Co. of Bergen, Norway.

Steamer Goldmouth Sunk.

LONDON, April 3.—The British steamer Goldmouth has been sunk and her crew, two members of which suffering from injuries, was landed at Penzance, says a Lloyd's despatch from that place, dated Saturday.

The Goldmouth was of 7,446 gross She was 471 feet long and was owned by Anglo-Saxon Petroleum Co. Crew of Norne Landed.

LONDON, April 3 .- A Reuter despatch from Almeria says that the crew of the Norwegian steamship Norne has been landed there. The Norne, the sinking of which has been previously reported, was tor-pedoed by a German submarine in the Bay of Biscay on March 26. The men were allowed ten minutes in which to leave the vessel.

ALLIES' FAITH UNSHAKABLE.

Asquith Says Entente is Determined to Conquer Germany.

ROME, April 1, via Paris 3.—Her-bert H. Asquith, the British Prime Minister, was the guest last night at a great public reception given at the capitol by Prince Prospero Colonna, Mayor of Rome. In the course of his

mayor of kome. In the course of his speech Mr. Asquith said: "In this place and in the gravest moment of the world's history. I want to reafirm the unshakable faith of the Allies in the cause of liberty and justice, and to proclaim our irrevocable determination to con-quer, to protect weaker peoples, and also not to tolerate the violation of ntary social laws after centuries of struggle."

The Premier sent a "message of faith and affectionate salutation" to the "heroic army of Italy and to the whole Italian people." He reminded his hearers that this was the time a British premier had bee the first n received by "the first citizen of Rome in the capitol—the temple and cita-del of the ancient world, the outpost of the world of the middle ages, and now a monument symbolic of the re-naissance and the unity of Italy."

After the reception Premier As-aith received a delegation of repreentatives of the Italian press.

COMPLETE BLOCKADE LIKELY. Suspension of Rule 19 of Declaration

of London Causes Stir. LONDON, April 2.—A great stir as been caused in Scandinavia by

Village Council Meeting

Meetings were held Feb. 29 and March 31. Minutes of previous meet-March, 27 ing were read and adopted. Mrs. Wright is confined to her bed Jacob-McLean-That the following with pneumonia. Dr. Moore is in counts be ordered paid :

H, C. Phillips, Div. Court feer\$2.00 F. Blancher, salary, 1 mos. \$15 63 \$6.25 Jno. Bigalow T. R. Beale, Treas bonds \$10 00

widow and one daughter Mrs E. Bert Smith-Sheldon-That the account On Wednesday morning at the from W. G. Johnson for \$7 for rent Baptist church, the funeral of litt'e of building on Main Street, used for Percy LaPointe, son of Mr. and Mrs. military purposes be received and or-dered paid. - - Carried. litt'e fellow died of pneumonia and Jacob-McLean - That this council

> Culbert, collector for 1915, showing uncollected taxes as being \$197 08 as per roll.-Carried Smith-Sheldon-That this council accept the report of the auditors for

1915, as sub-ditted. - Carried. McLean-Jacob-That the following accounts be paid, and orders drawn on

Fred Anglin, wood \$24 75 J. S. Ditlabough " G. W Purcell, coal 13 75 H. B. Davison, supplies. Jno, Bigalow B Culbert, collector

of taxes for 1915 of J. P. Lamb, treasurer, he received, showing a net balance uncollected of \$177.08, which s made up as follows :

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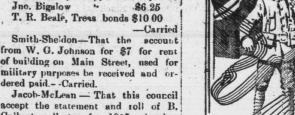
-Carried Jacob-McLean-That the sa'ary of Dr. M. H. Moore as medical officer of health for 1915 he paid, amonpting to \$30 as per by-law No. 210, under which he was appointed .- Carried. Council adjourned.

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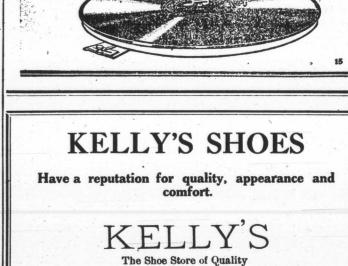
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the report that Great Britain has de cided to suspend Section 19 of the Declaration of London, according to the Copenhagen correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company. The general opinion is that the decision is attributable to a determination to prosecute the blockade of Germany with more rigor.

Some newspapers suggest the sus-pension is possibly a preliminary to a formal announcement of a complete blockade, which may have been decided upon at the Paris conference of the Entente allies.

Great Britain issued an order-in-Council March 30, which declared that "neither a vessel nor her cargo shall be immune from capture for a breach of blockade upon the sole ground that she at the moment is on her way to a non-blockaded port." This is in contravention to Section 19 of the Declaration of London, which declared neither a vessel nor her cargo on the way to a non-blockaded port could be captured.

March Shipping Loss Extensive. LONDON, April 3.—The Board of Trade's summary of casualties to British shipping reported in March shows that 19 steamers, aggregating 44,600 tons, and eight sailing ves-sels of 1,865 tons, were sunk by enemy warships. Ten steamers, of 13,927 tons were sunk by mines. One steamer of 2,131 tons was sunk either by an enemy warship of a either by an enemy warship or a mine. Forty-three lives were lost in the case of the steamers sunk by warships and 81 in steamers sunk by mines.

Aurora at Port Chalmers, N.Z. PORT CHALMERS, N.Z., via London, April 3.—The Shackleton Ant-arctic auxiliary exploration ship Aurora has arrived here. All on-Aurora has arrived here. All on-board the ship are well, except two members of the crew who are suffering from a minor illness.

Selms went back to his pile of pelt There were several sheepskins, but only one coonskin, the one he had that moment bought.

Selms himself in after years used to tell this story as a great joke.—Albert Bigelow Paine in St. Nicholas,

HUMOR AS A WORLD FORCE.

Contrasting the Men Who Create With the Men Who Destroy.

Sir Herbert Tree in a lecture at the Birmingham and Midland institute said:

"Humor may be a help or a clog in life. Many great men have been with-out it. I think it may be broadly stated that men of action, the great destroyers, the men who take, are as a rule devoid of humor, while men of imagination and contemplation, those who create, who give, have the gift of Among those pre-eminently humor. gifted with humor were Abraham Lincoln, Disraeli, Goethe and Heine, the late Lord Salisbury, Arthur Balfour, Dickens, Thackeray, Fielding, Shakespeare, Queen Elizabeth, Henry VIIL, Charles II., Dr. Johnson, Charles Lamb, Emerson and Byron

"I could enlarge upon this theme until your eyelids would no longer wag. But I will content myself with contrasting as typical examples of the yea and nay of humor two of the world's greatest men-Shakespeare and Napoleon, the arch creator and the arch destroyer.

"Shakespeare gave an abiding joy, one that will contribute to the happiness, the education and the ennobling of mankind throughout the ages, 'in states unborn and accents yet unknown.' Napoleon, on the other hand, took from mankind millions of lives and set humanity wailing."-London Telegraph.

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vigor and energy.



Acceas and Doreas .-- Acts 0: 32-43.

Commentary .-- I. The healing of Aereas (vs. 32-25). 32. As Peter passed throughout all quarters-From the Preceding verse we learn that the Christian church was at this time engeying a season of rost from per.ecuthe parting command of the Master, as he was taken from them, and were preaching the gospel in Judea and Samaria. Their headquarters were still at Jerusalem and from there they made their journeys to spread the truths of the gospel. On such a tour as this Peter was proceeding when the events here recorded took place. Came dewn--From the elevated regions of Judea. Jerusalem is about two thou-sand five hundred fort above the sea, and the places here montioned are in the low plain along the seacoast. Also —This word indicates that Peter and been laboring among the Christians on the uplands of Palestine. Saints-Holy ones. This name, is commonly applied to Christians in the New Testament and especially by Paul in his epistles. Lydda-The Hobrew name of this place was Lod. It is situated about twenty-five miles northwest of Jerusalem and tweive miles southeast of Joppa, and is on the line of railroad connects Joppa and Jerusalem. which It now has a population of seven thousand. 33. He found a stricken man--It appears that Peter was seeking for those who needed help. Aeneas--All we know of this man is what is re-corded in this and the following cerses. Eight years--The condition of was, humanly speaking, hopeless, and any cure must be considered as supernatural. Palay—The sick man was a paralytic. 34. Jesus Christ naketh thee whole—Peter keeps himseif in the background and exalts Jesus. It is not Peter's skill or power that gives health and strength to the pulsied man, but it is Jesus. Christ. Peter has implicit, active faith in his. Master, for he speaks of the cure as already accomplished and complete. Arise, and make thy bed—The bed was a sleeping mat laid upon the floor, and to make it meant to roil it up that it might be put away. For Acheas te comply with this command was to demonstrate the fact that he was healed. He arose immediately—The peaced. He arose mainedulely—The han who "had kept his bed eight years" at once showed hinself to be a well man. 35, Ad saw him— Seron doubtless means the plain of sharon in which Lydda is shuated. the case of Aeneas was well known Lydda and the surrounding region, in Lydda and the surrounding region, read an event so marvelloas as his neading would be quickly and widely reported. Turned to the Lords- The people were convinced that it was by the power of Jesus that it was by the power of Jesus that the paralytic was healed, and they were brought to believe in him as the Messiah and an that Saviour. their Saviour.

as II. Dorcas raised from the dead (vs. 26. Joppa-Situated on the ranean Sea. This was a city 26-43). Mediterranean Sea. This was a city of the Phillistines during the early part of Israel's occupancy of Canaan and was not wrested from them until David's time. It was then the sea-port of Jerusalem, as it is at the present time, aithough it does not pos-sent time, aithough it does not pos-sent agood harbor. Its present name ress a good harbor. Its present name is Jaffa, and it has a population of more than fifty thousand, more than half of whom are Mohammedans. A certain disciple—Women as well as men were called disciples. Tabitha... Dorees—Tabitha is the Ariamete form

daughter of Jairus to life. On that oc-casion all were excluded from the death chamber but Peter, James and John (Matt. 9: 25; Mark 5: 37.) Peter desired to know fully the will of the Lord in the matter and he desired Lord in the matter and he desired that nothing should hinder his com-munion with God or obstruct his faith. Kneeled down, and prayed— He assumed the attitude of a suppliant and his prayer was heard. He was as-sured that the Lord would raise Dor-cas to life. Said, Tabitha, arise—it was not presumption for Paren to

was not presumption for Peter to speak thus; it was faith. He had been commissioned and empowered for this kind of work. Opened her eyes—The first manifestation of life. Sat up—Strength was coming with the sat up—strength was coming with the return of life. 41. Gave her his hand— In raising Jairus' daughter to life, Jesus took her by the hand before he bade her to rise. In this case Peter assisted Dorcas to arise after she had come to life. Called the saints and widows-The Christians of Jappa and those who had shared her bounty or joined in her labors were deeply in-terested in her restoration to life and they were to be the first to greet her now raised from the dead. Presented her alive—They had prepared her body for burial, but with the cherish-ed hone that through diving sources that ed hope that through divine power ex-erted through Peter she would be restored to them. Their hopes were fully and joyously realized.

42. known throughout all Joppa-42. Enown throughout all Joppa-An event of such a character must become guickly known throughout the city. many believed in the Lord-There seems to be intended by these words a fuller accentance of the faith words a fuller acceptance of the faith of Jesus than when it is said they turned to the Lord (v. 35). The belief here wrought by the resurrection of Dorcas is like that mentioned of those who were won to the faith by the raising of Lazarus (John 11:45). This miracle was wrought to open the way for a larger reception of the gos-pel, to strengthen the faith of those who were already believers, and to re-lieve the sorrows of those who were neurning. 43, tarried many days in Joppa—The call for Peter to hasten to Joppa was evidently inspired by the Spirit, and by the same Spirit Peter, was impressed to go. The raising of Doreas rendered Joppa a most fruitful field for his labors, with one Simon Dorcas rendered Joppa a most fruitful field for his labors. with one Simon a tanner—Simon was a common name among the Jews. This Simon was distinguished from others of the same name by calling him a tanner. The business of a tanner was considered in a scuss unclean by the lower incompared a sense unclean by the Jews, inasmuch as it necessitated contact with the dead bodies of animals. It appears that l'eter's prejudices were giving away, since he was willing to associate with one who was not a rigid Jew. Questions.—What was the attitude in Judea at this time toward Chris-Canity What was the work of he apostles? Where is Lydda? What had ter been doing? Who was healed at Lyda? Describe the disease. De-scribe the healing. What effect did this have on the people? What can you say of the character of Dorcas? Whom had she helped? Describe the manner in which she was raised. What effect did this have? With whom did

Peter lodge?

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Topic.-Christian faith exercised. I. In the healing of disease. II. In the restoration of life. I. In the healing of disease.

With the conversion of Saul the persecution of Christians subsided. The Jewish authorities were in turn made to suf-fer opposition through the effort of the Roman emperor to set up his sta-tue in their temple. This was an en-croachment upon them quite opposite is Jaffa, and it has a population of more than fifty thousand, more than half of whom are Mohammedans. A certain disciple—Women as well as mea were called disciples, Tabitha... Doreas—Tabitha is the Aramaic form of the Hebrew proper name which in Greek is Doreas. The name in eith-er language means gazelle. On ac-count of the beauty and gentleness of this animal the name was fre-cuently given to girls in ancient times. Was full of good works and almsdeeds—Doreas not only did good deeds, but she was devoted to them en aif her heart was overflowing with deeds, but one set overflowing with church, Not one of the set overflowing the set overflowing with church, Not one of the set overflowing with church, Not one of the set overflowing with church, Not one of the set overflowing the set overflowing with church, Not one overflowing the set overflowing with church, Not one overflowing the set overflowi visited. Peter's words to Aeneas witnessed to the actual presence and the divine power of Jesus Christ. His His words supplied a firm foundation for the sick man's faith in Christ. The miracle wrought, was convincing proof that Jesus still lived and continued his work among men. The healing of Aeneas resulted in the conversion of many. The spiritual interests of the church were upbuilt thereby. Divine healing exaited Christ and led to sea sons of revival. The value of apostolic ministry was recognized and the purpose of miracle set forth. The power and influence of Christianity contin-ued to spread, Persecution had made the church strong on defensive lines, Apostolic visitation was fruitful in aggressive splritual expansion. II. In the restoration of life. It was a sad and tearful congregation that greeted Peter at Joppa. The strick en church sent for him. They were in sore need of comfort. They naturally turned to one on whom the Lord had bestowed other and greater glits than physical healing. The company at Joppa afforded a very fine example of the oncness and sym pathy that existed among the primi-tive believers. The brief biography of Dorcas is exceedingly full, though condensed in a single paragraph. The tears and gratitude of the widows almodeeds described her love. In her case discipleship included not oniv the belief and profession of Christ's doctrines, but also a conformity to His example. Hers was the religion of the heart and life. Her method has been perpetuated and her name immortalized in the annals of the Christian church. A character life Dorcas, one who lived to do good, could not fail to exert an influence.

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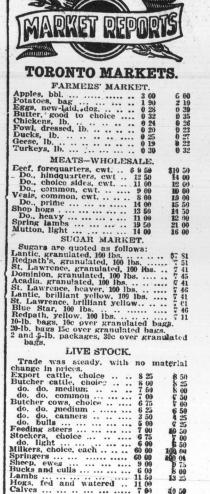
from which there is small chance of recovery.

Disease germs take advantage of every

ter-inch lap. They should be made like skylight cash. The frame should be constructed of sound one-inch lumber, the back 12x 14 inches high, and the front 10x12. It must be well fitted to the sash, so as to allow as small opening as possible and yet permit the sash to be easily moved up and down, even when the frame is quite wet.

Trane is quife wet. The soil in the hotbed must be light, Fleh and friable. Any considerable quantity of clay in it is very objection-able. If possible the soil should be unfrozen when put into the bed. Gard-eners generally prepare the soil in the fall before, covering the pile with sufficient coarse manure or straw to keep

ing the bed, as future success largely depends upon the manner in which this work is performed. Having removed the snow and ice, erect a rectangular bed one foot larger each way than the-



Hogs, fed and watered Calves 40 50 HIDES, SKINS, WOOL, ETC. Beefnides-City butcher mides, green, flat, 18 1-2c per lb.; country macs, green, 16 to 10 1-2c per lb; ant cwred,

17 to 17 1-2c; part cured, 10 - 12 to 47c. Caliskins— city skins, green, Mat, 20c per 10.; veal kip, 13c per 10.; com-try cured, 20 to 213 per 10.; part cured, 18 to 19c per 10.; deacons or bob calf, according to condition and

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liorse Hair-Farmer pedlar .togk, 37 to 40c per lb.

Weon-Washed fleece wool, as to Wool-Washed (10202) Wool, as to quality, 45 to 47c per lb.; washed re-jections (burry, cotted, chaffy, etc.), 35 to 37c; unwashed flees wool, as to quality, 31 to 35c; northwestern anwashed, according to quality, 23 to 63c. --Hallam's Weekly Market Report.

OTHER MARKETS.

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DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. Duluth-Wheat-No. 1 hard, \$1.18 1-8; No. 2, do., \$1.11 1-8 to \$1.14 1-8. Liftseed -Cach, \$2.17 -2 to \$2.13 1-2; May, \$2.25 1-2; July, \$2.18 1-4.

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sets before the world the word God with power, the church with its blessing, the office of List ministry with its love. The entire circum-stance may be related in few words while the lesson it has taught for cen-

out the frost. Careful attention is required in mak

water) of the plants before trans-planting them into the open air. The temperature inside of a wellbuilt hot bed will rise very quickly to 90 or 100 degrees upon a still, sunny

day, even with the temperature out-side is far below freezing. On the other hand, the temperature will quickly fall to that outside if upon a windy, cloudy day the sash be left open ever so little. A rush of cold air driven over the

plants is far more injurious than the same temperature when the air is still. During cloudy weather a bed will go several days without watering, but will dry up in an hour when open on a sunny day.

FARM NEWS AND VIEWS.

About this season of the year are likely to read a great deal abo the advantages of certain practices plowing. One man has good succ

and watery they increase rapidly and easily gain the upper hand. In this way grip, pneumonia, consumption and other germ diseases get a foothold on the system almost before you know it. Anaemia or poverty of the blood makes itself known by pallor of the gums, lips and inside of the eyelids, you feel weak and languid, the heart's action weakens, you are easily tired out and find The blood is thin and watery, and is lacking in the red corpuscles which represent the nutritious element of the blood. Because Dr. Chase's Nerve Food increases the number of red corpuscles and thereby enriches the blood, it is the most effective means available of curing On account of the weakened condition of the blood from anaemia, there is always danger of developing Dropsy or Pernicious Anaemia,

es of their dead, not only out of decency and affectionate respect for them, but as a token of their firm wlief in the resurrection of the dead."-Clarke. Laid her in an up-ter chamber-Instead of burying the dead.' body immediately, as was the custom in that land then, as it is now, it was kent, in the hope that Peter, who was not far away, might be the means of her restoration to life. 38. Lyddia was nigh to Joppa-The distance is about twelve miles. Disciples had acard that Peter was there -- The about hristians were interested in the exere probably informed by himself then he would be at the places he ould reach on his journey. Sent ato him two men—Some commentaors suppose messengers were sent to Peter while Dorcas was yet alive, but he narrative does not suggest that nterpretation. Would not delay— hay do not expressly utter the renest for a miracle. Only the hope he will not delay: just as if she ght soon go too far to hear and re-

rn.—Whedon. 39. Peter arose and went with them apostle was interested in the Tho Joppa, and it is reasonable to sup; cose that the spirit gave him and were a genuine testimony of the spirit gave him were a genuine testimony and her character. The title "discipling. It seems certain that the ciple" referred to her faith. Her ciple" referred to her faith. Her ciple described her love. In coping. It seems certain that the fows here mentioned were those hom Borcas had relieved by her cood works and almsdeeds." ritors think that they were associated with her in her works of charity. Their weeping showed their affection for her. Showing the coats and garments-They included outer and inner Some of them may have arments cen worn by those to whom they given, and some may have not t been given out to the needy. While the was with them-While she was 46 Put them all forth-Peter :35

The crowded presence of the weeping company was not in harmony with present when Jesas raised the the great emotion surging in the four or five feet, with glass about 10x

Dorcas marvellous exhibition of divine compassion toward the needy widows, and a marvelous testimony to the claims of Christianity. The humility and faith of Peter clearly brought to view. Christianity was established above the prejudices of worldly wisdom. The disciples of worldly wisdom. The disciples were enabled to declare Christ's pow-T.R.A. er among His followers.



THE HOT BED.

There is nothing better than a good hotbed for starting early vegetables. The hotbed procects the plants from the cold, and also supplies bottom heat. The soil is constantly kept several degrees warmer than the air above, which is favorable for quick and strong growth.

Fresh horse manure, containing a liberal amount of straw bedding, is the best heating material that can be emplayed.

If thrown into a loose pile, horse manure will heat violently and unevenly, and soon become cold. The hat bed needs a steady and moderate heat, and one also that is lasting. In order that this may be obtained, the manure should be forked over, shaken apart, and if dry, watered and allowed to stand a few days, and again forked over, piled and permitted to heat a second time. The object is to get the whole mass into a uniform degree of formentation, and when this is cured, the manure is read for the hot

Sash can be purchased that is made especially for hotbeds. They are glaz-ed with small lights, and the frame painted. A size convenient for hand-ling, and especially adapted for home gardens, is about two and one-half by

frame to be used, carefully shaking out and spreading each forkful, and repeatedly treading down the manure so as to make the bed as uniform as possible in solidity, composition and moisture. It is of the utmost import-ance that this shaling apart and even pressing down of the manure be carefully and thoroughly done. Where this attention is not given, one portion will heat quicker than the other, and the soil will settle unevenly, making it impossible to grow good plants. The right depth of the bed varies

with the climate, season and kind of plants to be grown. A bed that is shal-low will quickly give a high temperature, which will soon subside; one that is deeper, if well made, will give more moderate heat, and last con-iderably longer. A bed about two feet siderably longer. A bed about two feet deep will be best for general purposes. The bed completed, the frames and sash may be put on and fresh man-ure carefully packed around the out-side to the very top. Should the wea-ther be at all severe, this outside banking must be replenished as it settles.

settles. <u>The bed should then be allowed to</u> stand with the sash partially open for a day or two, to permit the steam and rank heat to pass off. "The earth settles. should then be put on and carefully loveled.

The soil must be dry and friable. If wet or frozen ground must be used, it should be placed in small plles so that it may well dry out before spreading. At first the heat will be quite violent, often going up to 120 degrees, but it soon subsides, and when it gets down to 90 degrees the seed may be planted.

Every season thousands of hotheds fail of good results for the reason that the soil is not allowed to dry out, and he first rank heat not per mitted to pass off. The consequent that seedsmen are blamed for failure resulting from over-heat, or wet, seg-

It must be borne in mind that the essentials for success are a steady, uniform degree of heat and moisture, the soil at all times kept a few de warmer than the air, and the

with subsoiling, and earnestly adv every farmer to subsoil. Anot farmer has tried subsoil. Another to subsoil and has tried subsoiling and hound that it actually reduced co vields, or at least did not help any. Still another man will find de tilling machines plowing 12 to 18 ind es deep profitable on his farm, a immediately concludes that very de plowing will be profitable under circumstances. As a matter of fact is not, of course. All this goes to she that the practice advisable to follo

on any certain type of soil cannot termined any way except by act trial. Probably in the great major of cases subsoiling will not pay, r extremely deep plowing, too, for th matter. Undoubtedly there are ma cases 'known where either of the practices may prove extremely prof able. How to plow in order the best results is something that man can work out for you. You mit find out for yourself on your type of soil.

A rich-soil is the first essential good farming. Too often we forg this and try to skimp along hopi to make crops grow without any pla food to do it on. If plants are to gr they must be fed, just as anima must feed. Animal manures caref ly conserved, commercial fertiliz rationally and liberally applied a green manures plowed under in a p per environment, each or all, will i the trick. But plant food you mu get.

Sheep are the great enemies weeds, and where sheep cat be turn into a field, or a flock herded alou the roadside, they will effective lear up waste vegetation and in ad tion the trampling of their feet will destroy many insects. The sheep at the same time turn waste material in-to mutton and all they require is a little grain for finishing. Frequently when sold they return a profit, but the entomologists hold that even if they merely pay for the extra grain "The rain falls on the just and the unjust," quoted the good deacon. "Yes, on those who pray for it and on those they eat their function in destroying careful "hardening off" by exposure to weeds and keeping down insee the air and diminishing the supply of makes their use well worth while. keeping down insects who don't" snickered the backslider

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King's Abbott for a few days' hunting.

"Regularly knocked you over, eh? You

"Not quite so bad as that," Eddie answered, the dejected expression dis-arpearing altogether from his coun-

tenance with such rapidity that Miss Trevanion, still watching, concluded

her fears had been groundless, and dis-missed the incident, as meaning noth-

Later on toward the evening, how-

lightly enough, not anticipating any

He turned and faced her, thereby

displaying a countenance betokening

anything but that inward peacefulness

commonly supposed to come from the

"Why, Eddle," Miss Trevanion 'ex-claimed, "what is it? What has hap-

"Nothing has happened," returned

Eddie, in a voice that perfectly suited

his face, and so was lugubrious in the extreme; after which he most ungrate-

erally indulge in when conversing with

their best friends-that is when their

test friends have succeeded in driving

them into a corner—"and of course you will have no difficulty whatever

in putting your hand in your pocket

now this moment and giving me three

"Oh, Eddie, what is it you mean?"

hundred pounds on the spot."

fully turned his back upon her.

Why are you standing here

ssession of a quiet conscience. "Why, Eddie," Miss Trevanio



open the vielding sash, and found herself part of the silent, star-lit night with a faint wind fannng her and the deadness of sleeping nature all around. A tall, slight, dark-robed figure, she stood with one hand -scarce ly less white than the rays that cov ered it-resting on the balustrade, her eyes wandering restlessly over the shadowy landscape. A perfect queen of night she seemed, or very fitting Juliet, had there but been a Romeo.

Presently, with steady, eager steps came Denzil Younge toward her, and took up his position by her side. h

"Dreaming, Miss Trevanion?" said.

Mildred started perceptibly. Per-haps her thoughts-whatever they were-had been far away-perhaps too near. Whichever it was, she roused herself with a visible effort before she answered him.

"Almost," she said, "although the night is somewhat chilly for such ro-mantic nonsense. However, you have

mantic nonsense. However, you have shown me my folly, so there is little danger of my repeating it. Shall we return to the drawing-room?" "In one moment," he answered, hur-riedly; whereupon Miss Trevanion turned back once more, and, pausing with wondering eyes, laid her hand again upon the balustrade. Dengil appeared a little nalo-a lit.

Denzil appeared a little pale-a lit tle nervous perhaps-in the moonlight but that was all: and his voice, when spoke though low, was quite dis-"Why will you not be friends with

"Friends with you!" Mildred reme?"

peated, with calmest, most open-eyed astonishment, raising her face to his. "Why, what can you mean? Have 1 offended you in any way? If so, I am sorry, and, believe me 1 did not mean to do so 1 foncied I was treating you so. I fancied I was treating you as I treat all my other acquaintances." "No, you do not," he rejoined, with

"No, you do not," he rejoined, with an odd repressed vehenience asserting itself in his tone; "you treat me very differently, as it seems to me. Why, on all the others you bestow a few smiles, a few kind words at least, while on me-Miss Trevanion, I won-der-I wonder, if you could only guess der-1 wonder, if you could only guess how much your simplest words are to me, would the revelation make you a little less chary of them?" "I do not understand you," she said

coldly, closing and unclosing her hand with angry rapidity; "and I believe you yourcelf do not know of what you

you yourcell do not know of what you are speaking." "Yes, I do," he affirmed, pas-sionately; "I know I would rather have your most careless friendship than the love of any other woman. I would almost have your hatred than what I fear now-your indifference."

The moon had disappeared behind a The moon had disappeared benind a sullen dark-gray cloud and for a few-moments they were left in compara-tive darkness. Miss Trevanion's heart was beating loud and fast; the cloudy drapery that partially concealed, but scarcely hid, her delicate neck and scarcery nu, her deneate neck and shoulders was strangely agitated. Sho could not see her companion's face, but felt that he was trying to pierce the momentary gleom to gain some insight into her soul. He should read no thought of hers, she told herself, with proud reliance on her own strength; he should not learn from her face how deeply his words had vexed her.

When once more the moon asserted herself and shone forth with redoubled brilliancy, Denzil gazed only on a calm statucsque figure and haughty unmoved features that gave no in-dex to the heart beneath. She seemed a beautiful thing, a piece of nature's most perfect work-but a being hard, unsympothetic, incapable of any di-

verton, did I?

With noiseless touch she pushed your father, Younge, and 'my pretty Jane,' and Sir George eloquent on Southdowns, and hare, to excite my curiosity, the end of a blue silk dress, and there I say, Mildred-come here. Who is the young person in tights?"

"That's young Mason, of the 10th," said Miss Trevanion, "and though he decan't intend to, his clothes always" do seem too small for him. The blue dress you see belongs to Frances Sylverton.

"Oh, does it!" exclaimed Charlie,

"Come in and show yourself," sug-gested Denzil. "You can't think how awfully glad they will be to see you. It was only yesterday your mother was complaining about the short leaves of absence you get, and your

reaves of absences you get, and your coming now so unexpectedly will en-hance your value doubly." "My dear follow, consider—I'm in morning costume," protested Charles, gayly. "Would you have me throw discredit on the house of my father? Why, these Deverills are so nice they would not know exactly how to treat a fellow who could so far discard ap-pearances as to turn up at half-past 9 in gray tweed. Mildred, I will bid you a fond good night, and be visible again some time to morrow, when you have gently broken the news of my arrival. Is my old room appropriat-

arrival. Is my old room appropriat ed by any one? Can I have it?" "Nover mind your room yet," said ildred-"do you think I can let you Mildred go again so casily? No, come in this anoment when I desire you, and show yourself to the company in general. I would not miss mamma's look of surprise and delight for anything; so I insist on wour obeying me-and,

sides, you hok character in gray. Come darling-do." "Well, on your head be it, if Mrs. Deverill retires in contasion," Charles murrpured, and followed his sizter obsciently into the warm, handsome-b formised drawing.com

v-furnished drawing-rocu. Miss Sylverton, sitting just inside

the window, looked up with a sudder start as he passed her and, crossing the room to where his mother sat, laid his hand lightly on her shoulder. He was not a handsome young man-was, in fact, the plainest Trevanion of them all-but the action he used oward his mother was full of such ender, beautiful grace as might have toward clonged to the most polished courties of the olden days.

Lady Caroline turned, and hall Licey Corollie turnen, and han cried aloud in her intense surprise and joy. He was her eldest-born, the beloved of her heart, and she welcom-

ed him accordingly; indeed, every one seemed only too glad to see one more Trevanien's fair, sunburnt face and hear his honest, harpy voice, un less, perhaps, Miss Sylverton, who, once her astonishment at his sudden appearance was at an end, appeared to lose all interest in his presence, and went back to her rather one sided flirtation she was holding with "the man in tights."

"How d'ye do, Miss Sylverton?" Charles said, presently; and Frances put her hand coldly enough in his. "Have you been getting on pretty well? You cannot think how happy it makes a fellow to be heartily welcomed after a long absence, as I have been welcomed by you!"

"I cannot say how long or how short your absence has been," .Frances retorted, "as I have had no means of remembering when it was you went.

"Whose fault was that?" he said, gently.

Miss Trevanion asked, now thor-oughly frightened, ready money being an article very scarce and dif-ficult of attainment in the Trevanion "Was it mine?" There was just suspicion of tears under the long dark lashes, "I don't think I ever forbid you to come and say good-bye at Syl-

m now, nopelessly in debt; dishonoret, and — and so and throat.

on," wound up the poor boy, with a miserable choking sensation in his "Oh, dear, what can the matter be?" sung bonny Mabel, at the top of her clear sweet voice, the words, singularly appropriate, albeit unmeant, as they were, echoing merrily through the chamber as she came swiftly toward them through the gathering gloom. Her advent, unexpected as it was, left Eddie and Miss Trevanion speech-

"Why, you two," she said-"are you struck dumb that you both stand there so slient in the twilight? Has the holy friar' of our establishment appeared unto you and deprived you of the unto you and deprived you of the organs of speech? Mildred, you re-mind me of some stricken saint, lean-ing in that position, with the painted light of that window falling full upon you in such a dim religious ghostly sort of manner; while Eddie— Good gracious, Eddie, what's the matter with you?"

gracious, Eddie, what's the matter with you?" Miss Trevanion glanced at her brother, and he said— "Oh, tell her—there is little good in keeping it secret now, when every one will know it soon"; and so "the queen" was enlightened forthwith, and, contrary to all expectations —as she was cenerally the most easy-going she was generally the most easy-going of the 'Trevanions-was supremely in-

dignant on the spot. "Well, I have never heard anything so disgraceful," declared that august young personage, when the recital was finished to the last word—"never! And if any one but you had told me of it, Mildred, I should not have be-lleved them. I think"-to Eddie 'you ought to be thoroughly ashamed of yourself when you know poor pap is in such difficulties, and no earthly way of getting out of them. No, Mildred, I won't stop; it is useless to shake your head at me behind his back; I mean to say just what is on my mind—and I think too much could

ever, wandering leisurely up-stairs to dress for dinner, and having occasion to pass through the picture gallery, beyond which lay many of the bednever be said on such a subject. You may spend your life glossing over othrooms, her own amongst the number, she beheld Eddie at a distant window er people's faults, but I am not an an his head pressed against the painted glass, his entire attitude suggestive gel, and cannot; besides, what is to be done? How the money is to be paid I acone: How the money is to be paid a cannot imagine, I'm sure; and, in fact, I have no patience with him?" con-cluded Mabel, slightly out of breath, but with a finishing touch of scorn of despair. Even as she looked there arose before her a vision of broken bread and half-cut pasties, with much plate and china, and a guadily-crested envelope lying in their midst. She went up to him and laid her that would have done credit to a Parliamentarian. hand upon his shoulder. "Anything the matter?" she asked,

"I don't suppose you have," said the scapegoat, very submissively, being so far "down on his luck" just now as to render him patient toward any indigyounger sister. So he took his scold-ing with meekness, and made no open ing with meekness, and made no open show of resistance or disapproval, though in his inmost soul he resented the treatment hotly, only he turned away from Mabel, and addressing him more to his first confesself once "Why don't you abuse me, Mil-

dred?" he said. "An I beyond your censure, that you refuse to say any-thing to me? Have you given me up ther? If you have, I know it is altog only what I deserve." Miss Trevanion moved abruptly

away from the side of the oaken window-frame, against which she had been leaning, and went up to where he was standing rather apart. aid her hand upon his shoulder. She

TELLS SUFFERING WOMEN TO



A particular:y distinctive afternoon gown is illustrated here. It is of a satin and metal striped material, in combination with ecru lace and chiffon. The colors are silver and helio The metal striped material is con fined to the tunic in back, while the ace and chiffon forms an apron effect in front.

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Winter's Poem on the War

In the Sunday edition of the New York In the Sunday califor of the New 1998 Times unusual space and prominence are given to a poem by Winfam Winter, en-titled "My England." The fact that he is an American, of course, makes his ut-terance upon the war the more remark-able. This is his poem:

My England! Not my native land, But cear to me as if she were,— How often have I longed to stand With those brave hearts who fight for

Bereft by Fortune, worn with Age, My life is all I have to give. But freely would that life engage For those who die that she may live.

Mother of Freedom! Pledged to Right! From Honor's path she would not stray. But, sternly faithful, used her might To lead mankind the nobler way.

Her task was hard, her burden great, But 'round the world her edict ran That reared and ruled a Sovereign State, Securely, on the Rights of Man.

No vandal foot should tread her land, No despot hold her realm in awe; The humplest peasant should command 'The shelter of her rightcous law.

In vain her lien port was braved! Her pennant streamed o'er ev'ry sea, And wheresoe'er her ensign waved All fetters fell and Man was free. day he all her faults for

I suffered with an abscess on my face," writes Mrs. Herbert Cox, of Port McNichol, Ont. "I tried everything and received medical treat-ment for some time, but in vain. Finally the doctor advised an operation, which was performed, but in-stead of improving, the sore became worse. I had despaired of ever finding a cure, when a friend recom-mended Zam-Buk. I tried it, with the result that before long the polson was drawn out and the sore be-gan to heal. Perseverance effected complete cure, and now not even scar remains."

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WORK OF A VOLCANO.

Result of an Eruption in Alaska Fourteen Centuries Ago.

Every traveler on the Upper Yukon River has noted a conspicuous white bed, four to six inches in thickness, that occurs on the river banks. This is made up of volcanic ash derived from a volcano located in the northern margin of the St. Elias range, more than 100 miles to the south. Though, geologically speaking, the material is of recent age, yet it was probably erupted 1.400 years ago.

There are, of course, no historical records of this cruption, but in the course of explorations in Alaska much has been learned about the distribution and thickness of the material ejected. It originally covered an area of over 140,000 square miles, and some of it was carried over 450 miles

from the volcano. The deposit varies in thickness from 300 feet near the volcano to an inch or two at the margin of the area covered by it. A rough estimate indicates that over ten cubic miles of .na-terial was ejected at the time of this eruption. During the eruption of Kat-mai volcano in southwestern Alaska June, 1912, about five subic miles of ash was ejected and about the same amount fell from the Krahatoa eruption in 1883. This Yukon eruption is therefore comparable in intensity with some of the larger eruptions of histori cal time,-Geological Survey Reports.

They Paid the Price.

The corporation of the city of Glasrow wanted to purchase the Whistler portrait of Carlyle and in due course waited on the master of the gentle art of making enemies about the price (1,000 guineas). They admitted it was a magnificent picture, but "Do you not think, Mr Whistler, the sum a wee, wee bit excessive?" "Didn't you know the price before

you came to me?" asked the master, with suspicious blandness. "Oh, aye, we knew that!" replied the

"Very well, then," said Mr. Whistler in his suavest tones, "let's talk of something else." And as there was nothing else of interest to detain the "corporation" they paid the price and made an excellent bargain.

REPLENISH **YOUR BLOOD IN THE SPRING**

Just now you are feeling "out of sorts"-not your usual self. Quite exhausted at times and cannot devote real energy to your work. Sleep does not rest you and you wake up feel-ing "all tired out." Perhaps rheumaing tism is flying through your muscles and joints, or may be your skin is disfigured by rashes, boils or pimp-les. Headaches, twinges of neural-

"Surely you will tell me?" sne ex-ostulated. "It can be nothing so dreadful as your manner seems to imply. Come, Eddie, speak to me: perhaps—who knows? I shall be able

(To be continued.) "Nobody can help me," said Eddie. "Nonsense! It isn't like you to be Manitoba Woman

so down-hearted-is it? and 1 can generally assist everybody, you know; so let me try with you. You will con-fide in me, dearest, will you not? Indeed I cannot be happy when you look so miserable." "Just so," broke out Eddie at last with the reckless scorn people gen-

USE DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Mrs. F. J. Garlis, Who Suffered With Backache, Says That the Results She Got From Dodd's Kidney Pills Were Wonderful.

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Kidney Pills. "Dodd's Kidney Pills have helped me wonderfully," Mrs. Garlis says in an interview. "A year ago I was so bad with my back I could hardly move. I took four boxes of Dodd's move. I took four boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills and they helped me more than I can tell you."

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vine feeling.

He gazed at her, in silence, wondering how so fair a creature could be so and as he gazed, a man's step sound ed lightly on the gravel beneath them. As she, too, heard it, Miss Trevanion's whole expression changlightly ed; her face was lit up with sudden animation, and took an eager expectant look that rendered her ten times more lovely than he had ever seen her. She moved lightly to the top of her. She moved lightly to the op of the stone stops that led to the grounds, and welked with impatience until a gray-colored figure emerged from the darkness, and, seeing her, took her gladly in his arms.

took her gladly in his arms. "Charlie!" she said, rapturously, and when he had half pushed her from his embrace, she put up her hands and smoothed back his sunny pushed Charlie goatly toward him.

"Don't be alarmed." said the new-mer-"its only me, and not the 'omerlong-expected come last in th at shape of the 'midnight marauder'-I tike my grammar, con't you, Midred? How are you, old boy? Glad to see Now are you, cid boy? Glad to zee you. Had no idea I should first come upon you spooning with my sister in _____Two for you," said for George, and the n • dight, but accidents will have nen______they all only well. Milly?

pen. "e-they all quite well, Milly?" "Quite well," Miss Trevanion anfeeling rather disgusted and sore about the modalight inuneado, and indignant that Denzil should stand there silent and allow it to pass "but you need not for granted; cuze me of flirting so soon, Charlie. know, and Mr. Younge came out nierely because he felt the night

'Just so," said Charlie. "Odd how one always does feel the night warm when there's a girl on the balcony! And so," glancing in through the bright ied curtains that concealed the room "you have been going in heav-thoughtless laugh, from the far end ity for society to-night. can see Mrs. Doversi and a fat y ing man, and other men of his regiment staying at

DUL L are more ways of forbidding than those expressed in words. I have a dim recollection, a faint idea, that somebody told me, a few months ago, that she hated me." "And I dare say she will tell you so

again before she dies," returned Fran-ces, with a little low, happy laugh: "meantime I am' very, very glad indeed Charlie, to see you home again." "Are you, Frances?" said Charles, softly.

After that, the young man in closefitting raiment got very little of Miss Sylverton's society. CHAPTER VI.

It was just at this period that Miss Trevanion became aware of a certain little failing of Eddie's about which she had hitherto been ignorant. came to her knowledge in this wise: kissed him three times foully; after chilly early breakfast, at which she which she suddenly recollected Den always presided, her father having a zil's presence, and, drawing back, prej lice in favor of the coffee admunistered by her fair hands, it to Eappened that the post arrived rather more than twenty minutes before, the

usual hour, and consequently the various letters were handed to the assenbled men to peruse at their pleasure

fell a little short of his coffee cup, and lay with the blank sides turned uppermost. One had a large square envelope, and crimson splashing crest and coronet, singularly unfemining, which attracted general attention for a moment.

Mildred, idly toying with a teaspoon, looked up a mixute later and noticed that the lad's face had grown wonderfully dull and paie for him and that he was staring at the now open letter with a pained gravity un-

usual in his case. "Has she bowled you out, Trevanion?" asked young Cairns, with a gay

teing well known to the older mem-ters of the family. "I mean that I have been gambling and lave lost three nundred pounds, Eddie said.

household, and Sir George's private affairs and general "hard-uppishness"

And then Miss Trevanion felt that the trouble was a very real trouble indeed. She could not speak to him for a moment, and so kept silence Presently he snoke again.

"There is nothing to be done, Mil-dred, that I can see," ne went ou-"nothing. I have no means of paying this money, and so I suppose the sooner I proclaim myself a blackguard and get out of this country the better for you all."

"Do not say that," Mildred said "is there no way of in a low voice. managing it? Let us think well before we give up in despair."

"There is no way,"he said -"none I have long overdrawn my year's allewance, and the governor is teo hard up to advance, even if he would, another fifty-to say nothing of what I want, Besides, Mildred, I I could not bear to tell him of it; he has so often warned me against gambling on account of that wretched old story about Willoughby Trevanion. I think it would almost break his heart if he fancied the famity curse had broken out again in me. and-oh, Milly, I swear to you I never meant it; it all came about so suddenly, so miserably. I had always been roverbial for my luck, until that even ing at the viscount's rooms, and then i lost my head. I think; and the worst of it is Powntz is just now so deuced-ly tied up himself that he can't afford to wait.

"For how long has this-this gamb-ling been going on?" Miss Trevanion asked.

"About a year and a half." "And how have you managed to pay

your debts during all that time?' "I never lost much before, and,

when I did. I was always sure to win it back again the following night. That was the evil of the thing, you see it drew me on, encouraged me, until I felt I couldn't lose, and then in the end, as I have told you my luck and left me 8.5 deserted

Mrs. Garlis is now able to attend to her household duties as well as nurse her fine big baby boy and she feels cannot recommend Dodd's sh

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disordered kidneys.

THE SONG OF THE PLOW.

I cut through the furrows, The brown loam springs high; The sunlight is golden, The blue of the sky Brings promise of summer, Of fruit and of grain. I cut through the furrows, It's springtime again!

I cut through the furrows; The flash of my steel Is sword-like, but nenceful; How happy I foel! The winter is over, The summer, is near; The summer is over, I cut through the furrows, For springtime is here!

I cut through the furrows As if in a dream— I see the corn waving The faint solden glean That blooms in the summer— I hurry and hum: I cut through the furrows. The springtime has come!

I net spinigine has cont. With doy in my soul; With doy in my soul; Wight be happy and whole. I wish the whole world Of the nations might be Just plows-and the springtime Might come o'er the sea. -Margaret E. Sangster, Jr., in Christian Herald.

the habits of wasps, tells how a black bird will stand at the side of a hanging wasps' nest and deliberately it in pieces in order to get at the larvae, apparently indisturbed by the swarm of angry insects, whose stings instantly put to flight the human curlosity seeker who ventures pear to watch the demolition.

To-day be all her faults forgot.— The errors of her nascent prime, Or wily politician's plot, Or blunder that was almost crime.

To-day when desperate tyrants strain.-By Greed and Fear and Hate combined. To blast her power and rend her reign. She fights the fight of all mankind.

She fights for us-for this fair clime, Our home belov'd, where freemen dwell. Columbia, grandest born of Time. That Teuton malice burns to quell.

My England! should the hope be crost In which she taught the world to strive. Then all of Virtue would be lost And naught of Manhood loft alive.

But 'tis not in the Bock of Doom. That Justice, Honor, Truth should fail. That carth be made a living tomb, And only brutal Wrong prevail.

It cannot be the human race, Long struggling up to Freedom's sun. Is destined to the abject place Of vassal to the murd'rous Hun!

In ev'ry land that knows the ills Of bondage, and has borne its ache The deathless pulse of Freedom thrills And Reason's noble rage awakes.

See splendid Italy advance. And, grimly issuing fom his lair Te grasp the hand of glorieus France. Stalk forth the' intrepid Russian bear

My England'-patience, valiant, true'-No foes without ned frauds within Will shake her nurpose to subdue The cohorts of embattled sin.

The swinish horde, the gilded beasts. In whom no touch of truth savives, Who ravish women, murder pricets. And strew the sca with infant lives:

The Lords of War, who kill and main Exultant, while their people groan. Steeping themselves in crime and shame To keep a despot on his throne:

That pigmy, to whose wildered brain Himself an Attila appears. Who takes the name of God in vain. And drowns the earth in blood and tears! and

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gia, fits of nervousness, irritability of temper and a disordered stomach often increase your discomfort in the spring.

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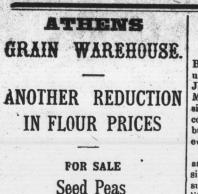
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Death of Willard B. Wiltsie. (Brockville Recorder.)

Mr. Willard B. Wiltse, one of Brokville's oldest residents died Sat-urday evening at his residence, corner James and Daniel streets. The late Mr. Wiltsie had been in poor health since September last, and had been confined to his home since early winter, but was able to be up and dressed

every day. Saturday he had his evening moal as usual and walked to the kitchen sink to get a drinke of water, when he suddenly collapsed and in ten minutes life was extinct.

Mr. Wiltse was born at Athens 78 years ago, and was a son of the late Samuel Wiltse, a U. E. Loyalist. He was married 57 years ago to Mary C. Saults, who still survives him with four children, Mr. C. E. Wiltse, of Ottawa; Mrs. W. J. Mathers, of Van-couver; Mrs. J. G. Cowan, of Quesnel, D. Q. and Misc Olino and Ago Sault B.C., and Miss Olive. at home, and also one brother, Mr. Steven A. Wiltsie, of Seattle, and three sisters, Mrs. W. C. Booth, Mrs. A. D Mc Dougall, town, and Mrs. (Rev.) Eii Woodcock, Woodstock, Ont.

The funeral was held from the family residence this afternoon at 2 30 p.m. to the Brockville cemetery. The ser-vices was conducted by Rev. W. S. Jamieson, pastor of the George street Methodist church, of which Mr Wiltsie was a member.

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TUESDAY.

TUESDAY. There was a \$50,000 fire loss at 77 Bay street, Toronto, last night. Steps will be taken immediately in Britain to organize a Shackleton re-lief expedition. Lieut.-Col. N. S. Edgar, O. C. 68th Battalion, is appointed to command Military District No. 12. Eleven persons were killed when the British steamer Minneapolis, was sunk in the Mediterranean. A workman named Humphries was

sunk in the Mediterranean. A workman named Humphries was killed in an explosion at Nobel in the works of Canadian Explosives. The military Governors of six Chinese rebel provinces have de-manded the exile of Yuan Shi Kai. Robert Hahna, residing near Mil-verton, has secured two retired farm-ers to work his farm while he goes to war with the 110th (Perth) Bat-talion.

talion. The threatened strike of the Liver-

pool carters has been averted. The men have accepted the terms recom-mended by a Government Conciliation Board.

tion Board. The entire nineteen indictments against C. P. R. conductors and others, alleging ticket frauds, have been disposed of, the accused all be-ing acquitted. Floods in the Don Valley caused the generation of the fit on the C. N.

Floods in the Don Valley caused the suspension of traffic on the C. N. R. for several hours, and also threat-ened the safety of the Bloor street bridge over the Humber. Mr. Mark Irish's resolution favor-ing compensation for license holders under prohibition was withdrawn in the Ontario Legislature yesterday after Premier Hearst had opposed it. According to the Danish news-

According to the Danish news-paper Politiken, the latest type of German submarines are so large that they can take aboard the grews of ordinary merchant ships which they sink.

WEDNESDAY.

General Hughes, accompanied by Sir Max Aitken and Captain Bassett, visited Bramshott Camp yesterday and made an inspection of the troops

under Lord Brooke's command. German prisoners at Fort Henry have made another demand to be given work. Some of the men have been put to work getting the roads leading to the fort in proper shape.

One of the worst blizzards experienced in the British Isles in a quar-ter of a century raged Monday night and yesterday morning in the mid. lands and north of England and in

Wales. According to a Berlin report Dr. Haase, who organized a new party composed of 18 radical Socialists, resigned the presidency of the Socialist party at a meeting of the Managing Committee.

Following an illness extending over nearly a year, Dr. Robert Wal-lace Bruce Smith, the well-known sanity expert, died at his home, 271 Russell Hill road, Toronto, early yesterday morning.

Another wireless despatch from the Shackleton exploration ship Aurora received in London, confirms the previous view that there is a fair amount of stores available for the ex-plorers marconed on the Ross Sea barrier.

barrier. According to an official announce-ment, a German flying squadron made a raid on Saloniki Monday, dropping many bombs on the new harbor and petroleum depot, and on the camp of the entente allies north of the town

Two American citizens, Arthur Mackenzie of Savanah and Tom Fifer of Delaware, who were on board the British steamer Manches-tor Evelager ter Engineer, have made affidavits before the United States consul that the steamer was torpedoed without ors and ship-owners, growing out of the refusal of the former to sail without protection against submarine attack, has been settled. ¹ Portugal is actively preparing for war, having all eventualities in view, says The Secolo, which points out that an attack by hostile submarines upon the port of Lisbon is a possibil-ity.

ity. Four Austrian aeroplanes were brought down during the aerial naid over Venetian provinces on Monday last, and eight Austrian officers were

made prisoners, according to the lat-est official reports. An agreement has been reached by the Reichstag main committee that "Germany's sea warfare shall be car-ried through by all means most in-strumental in securing a superstru

ried through by all means most in-strumental in securing a successful issue of the war." George Blackbird, 67, for 50 years an employe of the Grand Trunk Rail-way, died yesterday morning in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal. He was one of the first locomotive engineers in Canada. Judge Fitch of Fort Frances, Ont., has been dismissed from the public

has been dismissed from the public service by order-in-Council. A num-ber of charges relating to conduct on his part were made to the de-partment some months ago.

Mike Brisco, a Windsor Russian, was yesterday sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for burglarizing a local store. Brisco was acquitted last May of the murder of Felix Ma-line, of the village of Tecumseh.

SATURDAY. .

The total British casualties for the month of March wear 20,424. Many people were killed as the re-sult of fire in a German powder fac-tor.

tory. The charges against ex-Ministers of Manitoba go over to the summer

assizes. Dr. A. W. Waite, the New York dentist, was charged with murder in the first degree.

New British revenue sources will be tapped by the Chancellor in his

Budget speech next Tuesday. The C. N. R. bills were talked out in the Private Bills hour in the Commons, but will come up again on Monday. Representatives of municipalities

benefiting by the Trent Hydro power development bill held a jubilation meeting at Peterboro.

meeting at Peterboro. Sir Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia, was to sail from England for home yesterday, arriving in New York on the 8th or 9th of April. The operations of real estate "sharks" are to be curtailed by legis-lation introduced yesterday by At-

lation introduced yesterday by At-torney-General Lucas in the Legislaby Atture. More than twelve thousand letters,

containing thirty thousand sugges-tions, have been received by the City Clerk of Berlin, in the competition to obtain a new name for that city. At the close of the financial year lost night the Covenance issued

last night the Government issued a report showing that the total revenue of the United Kingdom for the year amounted to £336,766,824, being an increase of £110,072,744 over last year.

MONDAY.

Donald Fraser, sr., one of New Brunswick's most prominent lumbermen, died at Fredericton, N.B. The Austrian War Office has issued

a bulletin stating that yesterday morning Italian aviators bombarded Adelsberg and killed two men. Denys Cochin was appointed Min-

ister of Blockade, a new position just created, similar to that held by Lord Robert Cecil in the British Government.

W. R. Shaw, of Galt, was sent up for trial Saturday before the county judge on the charge that he set fire to his poolroom in the Dietrich

Block. Dr. Theodore B. Sachs, widely known as an expert in tuberculosis, yesterday killed himself with poison at the Edwards Sanitarium at Naper-willo III. ville, Ills.

Mr. Walter Strong, a traveler for the Patterson Biscuit Company, who resided in Belleville city, died there very suddenly yesterday from an at-tack of apoplexy.

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THURSDAY.

The British House of Commons was interrupted by a demented soldier

A number of munition workers at Glasgow were fined for quitting work.

The Ontario Government will in-

work. The Ontario Government will in-crease the cast of marriage licenses to five dollars. It was announced that Shackle-ton's ship Aurora would reach New Zealand Friday. The Ontario Government is in-ereasing its grant for good roads by one million dollars. Lee carried away a comparatively new sizel bridge over the Credit River near Streetsville. Thomas Arthur and Alfred Demp-Bey, each six years of age, were drowned in Mill Creek, Galt. The clauses on fuel oil tax and higher duty on apples were adopted in Committee of the Commons. Mrs. Jaze McLeod Chapman, de-clared to be one hundred and sixteen years old, died at Smith's Falls. James Cumming, an elderly miller of Lyn, was instantly killed by a train on a crossing near Brockville. Sir Thomas White's bill respecting investments of life insurance com-panies passed the Banking and Com-merce Committee. The Peterboro druggists protest against the proposal to put the retail liquor trade in this Province in the hands of druggists. A despatch to the Havas Agency from Parugia, Italy, says thieves en-tered the sacristy of St. Peter's Ba-silica hast night and stole nine pic-tures of great value. An investiga-tion is being made. FRIDAY.

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A Havas despatch from Salonica says that another aerial raid on that eity was attempted Thursday by Ger-man aeroplanes, but proved an abso-bute future. lute failure

The difficulty between Dutch sail-

Subs Entry to North Sea.

has damaged the Entente Allies' bar riers, causing mines to drift and making the entrance to the channel easier, submarine activity in the North Sea has been more active dur-ing the last three weeks than for four months, according to a semi-official communication dealing with the 'ma-rine situation. The communication save.

says: "During four months there was no torpedoing in the channel, but in the last three weeks enemy submarines have shown activity in this sea. This activity has succeeded owing to the fact that bad weather damaged the Allies' barriers, caused mines to drift and made entrance to the channel easier. The enemy doubtless pos-sesses a large number of submarines, and can simultaneously attack in the North Sea and in the Mediterranean. Measures have been taken in concert with Great Britain to bar more ef-fectively Pas de Calais and to mul-"During four months there was no

fectively Pas de Calais and to mul-tiply the trolls.

King Subscribes \$500,000.

King Subscribes \$500,000. LONDON, April 3.—King George has placed £100,000 at the disposal of the Treasury. A letter accom-panying the donation says: "It is the King's wish that this sum, which he gives in consequence of the war, should be applied in whatever manner deemed best in the oninion of his Malety's Governopinion of his Majesty's Government."

Rioters Killed in Austrian Cities ROME, April 3.—Advices received here say that several women were here say that several women were killed in recent disorders in Vienna, Prague, Trieste, and Agram. Crowds of women attacked the Government offices, demanding bread and the con-clusion of peace. The troops were called out, and fired upon the crowds, killing several women.

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