Vol. XXXV. No. 20

Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Thursday, February 5, 1920

5 Cents Per Copy

By Virginia L. Wentz, from Wm. J. Hurlburt's Play

father had succeeded in escaping mat-

rimony until close upon fifty-two.

Temple smiled indulgently and began elaborating his new idea. "It has occurred to me that if we could establish that Granger has been spending or investing large sums of money lately it would help our cause. That's why I mentioned his wife."

Before he vouchsafed to reply the cynical old lawyer walked across the brandy and soda.

"Your premise is all right, Temple," he sneered, "but your conclusion is sappy, asinine. We'll try to find out if he spent money, sure. But we won't waste time in trying to find out if he spent it on his wife. The great trouble with you is that you're roman-

Temple nodded comprehensively, the odd, quizzical, boyish uplift coming to his eyebrows again notwithstanding.
"Dare say you're right," said he sim-

"Of course it was a noble and high minded supposition on your part," grinned the bachelor, "and, having the marriage germ in your system, it was to be expected. You haven't a wife, so you naturally fancy the money would be spent on one. Granger has He naturally spends it on somebody else. Each man turns to the thing he doesn't possess."

Temple nodded again. "Well, when you go into town on Monday, get the still hunt started for the woman, will you, old man?"

"Sure, you bet your life. But," he called back over his shoulder, as he Granger's home is; we'll hunt for her in West Forty-third street, New York."

"And this wife of Granger's," mur-mured Temple, left to himself, "I suppose she has faith in him; they all have. I dare say it's she who's working behind this plan to get his pardon; doubtless she's somewhere now, praying for him, waiting for him to come back to her vindicated, an honest man. And I? Well, I'm fighting to prove his conviction just, and there you are! Queer little muddle it is, after all, this play of life. I wonder sometimes if the great Eye mustn't get tired of it and the great Ear wearle

A light, firm knock at the door caused Temple to wake from his reverie. His new secretary entered, ready for

From the first days of his association with the Gotham Trust company in an inconsequential capacity to the later days when he had risen to its presidency, allies and rivals had found in Burton Temple a personal humility that was charming, but underneath it fightwas charming, but underneath it fighting qualities that were terrible. He all the gardiness of a trible all the papers, say the circumstantial had the gentleness of a lamb and the

work with him, in the gradual unveiling of the man's personality, she was coming to a sense of the first. Her feelings and judgments about her host were beginning to pulse through her mind with an energy that she seemed powerless to arrest. They did not make her happy; far from it, but they quickened and intensified all the acts of thinking and living.

Usually, however, she succeeded in recapturing herself, in beating back the thoughts which, like troops on a doubtful field, appeared to be carrying her into the ambushes and strongholds of an enemy; she was impatient and scornful of them.

As to Temple himself, maybe he didn't know it, but already he was in the way to fall as completely in love with his new secretary as Amadis of Gaul or Aucassin of Beaucaire or any other hero of romance you may choose to mention. Even in the first few days he had found himself thinking more of her in a personal way than he had ever thought of any woman. He was not the fashion of man to whom women in general appealednot that he was wanting in a certain admiration for them or in reverence, but his early life had been devoted to his mother and to his career, so that during the days when a man usually chooses a wife Temple had been too occupied to seek for one. Later-well, somehow he had not met with any one who had quickened the romance that

For at heart this cool, collected man of finance was romantic. He was more; he was an idealist. He was the head. sort of man who would husband to his original mate or none.

Unconsciously he made constant little discoveries in Anna-most charming yields of new regions of intelligence, new points of humor, unex-pected fountains of emotion, unfath-emable depths of womanliness. Her eyes and her hair pleased him; her sum, nrm, deucate nancs— No; de repudiated that. It was herself—her inimitable self.

And as he felt the excelle ceauties of her nature more and me he felt the absorbing power of his own manhood to make them his own. She bloomed for him the flower of fancies, but the seeds lay in his own heart; she seemed an exhalation from his own hidden sources. His mother possessed the same ladyhood. At Anna's age his own mother must have been like her, he thought, the stirre in a man of noble passions, the allayer of others. Life partnership with such wonien promised not gratifica-tions merely, but satisfactions,

Life partnership and love! They were thoughts now neither for noon nor her presence. With a man like Burton Temple everything had its time and place. He must clear his good name first. That was the imperative duty on hand.

As the result of the gradual recognition of the state of his own feelings, there had come about increased activity in his work against Granger. The reward to Crane, should he succeed in securing some scrap of evi-dence from Brady, had been raised to \$25,000. The detective bureau had been offered a fabulous sum for proof that Granger had invested any large amount of money; that he had been a big purchaser of stock in any company, or that he was tangled up with some woman besides his wife. No means that a daring, shrewd fighter could use had been overlooked.

And so, all unconsciously-oh, the was leaving the room, "we won't hunt little pathetic game of human cross for her in Westfield, N. J., where purposes at which fate, the flinty purposes at which fate. the flinty hearted, must smile—Anna Granger had become at once her husband's champion and foe. She, for tenderness toward him, was here in Temple's house, fighting desperately to some evidence that would clear him. Temple, for the vindicated honor which be hoped to lay at his lady's feet, was fighting with equal desperation to keep in prison as a branded thief the man whom he had sent there. But, as yet, the fight had fetched nothing to either of them.

CHAPTER V.

"THE FATHER OF HER BOYS." RS. MASON," sighed Anna wearily one day. "Here I've been for nearly a month and I've found out nothing. I lon't believe I ever will find out anything of myself against Mr. Temple The housekeeper started and eyed her curiously.

Even if you don't find out anything, dearie," she said stolidly, "you may be pretty certain that your husband set free. Mr. Temple may be inevidence is so strong that he must be convicted. He's surely guilty." Mrs. Immediately Anna Granger had recognized the second of these qualities. Now, after some weeks of daily held to it.

> "I don't want Robert-cleared on circumstantial evidence," protested Anna. "That's not what I'm making this fight for. I know what public opinion is. It's fickle; it cries 'Hosannah!' on Palm Sunday; it cries 'Crucify!' on Good Friday. Good Friday. I know the sway of the press can make or unmake a man. Just now it's making Robert and breaking Mr. Temple, but after the clamor will come doubt. I want the proof of Robert's innocence in my own hands. I don't want any sentimental vindication for the father of

> The father of her boys! Yes, it had come to be just that. Unconsciously she had said it. To keep herself to her duty she had fallen back on that last reserve of a woman's strength,

her mother love. And how hungry she was growing for them, these boys of hers! "Oh, I need them," she exclaimed in a sud-den outburst—"I need them! Do you know, without them even my prayers have come to be stricken and palsied things. Without them the great scheme of the universe seems to have got grotesquely mixed, irrationally jumbled. With a child in her arms a woman feels always less like a speck of sand under the eye of the Infinite, the Incomprehensible. It's the unbreakable link of the Human Son binding us to the feet of God, I suppose." leaned forward over her machine and buried her head in her arms.

A light was dawning upon Mrs. Ma-son—a light which she dreaded. She came over and stroked the buried

"What beautiful hair you have, child!" she said fatuitously, not knowing what else to say.

"Uh-huh!" murmured the young wo-man whimsically. "It's pleasant to feel soft and smooth, isn't it, yet offering a slight resistance to stroking?

(Continued on page 4)

Purely Personal

Baltimore Seal-Shipped, Fresh Oy-sters at Maud Addison's Henry street

Live Poultry bought every Tuesday and Wednesday at C. H. Willson's Meat Market.

The Assembly held under the auspices of the Athens Amateur Athletic Association on Tuesday evening last was enjoyed by a good crowd and was financially a success.

The Social Club intend holding a "Valentine Assembly" on Thursday evening February 12th.

Come across with that subscription you know you should give to the Forward Movement Campaign and help Athens District go over the top.

A. Thomson, of Ottawa, has leased the vacant store in the Parish Block and will in the near future open up a tailor shop. At the eleventh hour and the fifty-

At the eleventh hour and the may ninth minute the party at Tully, N.Y. who sold Mr. Ford B. Wiltse his farm, backed out of his agreement and forfeited his deposit of good faith and on Monday Mr. Wiltse received cheque covering such forfeit in full.

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Paul were in town in the ear part of the week having their furniture placed in their new home on Reid St

The Agricultural Class of the A. H. S. made their trip for observation purpose to Brockville on Satur day last.

The Rev. G. I. Campbell occupied the pulpit in the Methodist church on Sunday last in the interest of the Forward Movement Campaign. Rev. Campbell is an able speaker and was much appreciated by the large con-

vices in the church here. Rev. Nich-ols will be at Phillipsvile in charge of their Anniversary service. Also no service at either Plum Hollow or Mr. James Ackland rendered a very

On Sunday next there will no ser

fitting vocal number at the evening service of the Methodist church on The Globe Clothing House, Brockville are selling their entire stock of merchandise at greaty reduced prices —see their advt. in this issue.

Auction sales are the order of the day and extremely high prices pre-

The Seeley's Bay Dramatic Club are putting on a Comedy Drama on Friday, Feb. 13, entitled "A Prairie

The Council of Rear of Yonge and Escott will meet on Monday, Feb. 9 at one o'clock for the appointment of Road Overseers, etc.

The Women's Institute have started a subscription list for the Armenian Relief Fund and anyone wishing to donate can leave it with the President or Secretary-Treasurer of the Institute, Mrs. Yates or Mrs. Beach.

The Annual County meeting of the L.O.L. of North Leeds was held in Athens on Tuesday last. The different lodges were well represented The County officers for the year were

Grand Assembly in Montgomery's Hall, Frankville on Friday, Feb. 13.

Mrs H. Murray, Brockville, and brother Mr. John Bellamy of Baltimore, were the guests of Mrs. G. F. Donnelley last week.

HOCKER—at Brockville, Wednesday Feb. 11th between "Warren's Butchers' and His Majesties Postal Employees.

WANTED-A Competent woman for general housework, good wages and fare paid to Toronto. Address, Mrs. Donald Spaidal, 15 Montclair Ave. Toronto.

AUCTION SALES

On Monday, Feb. 16, Mr. Ed Wood will sell by Public Auction all his Farm Stock and Implements on his farm, Lot 12, Con. 8, Township of Bastard, 1½ miles from Chantry.

On Tuesday, Feb. 17, W. G. Earl and Son will sell by Public Auction Valuable Farm Stock and Implements miles from Morton, on Lots 9 and 10, Concession 9, Leeds. 1 o'clock

On Saturday, February 14, Mr. J. H. Bell will sell by Public Auction all his farm stock and implements, in the Township of Bastard, Con. 4, 2½ miles from Portland.

BACK TO PRE-WAR FESTIVITIES. en's Institute Hold Social Evening

opening the social program of the Women's Institute Friday evening, the President, Mrs. C. F. Yates, said that as the war wa now over

ities. She mentioned briefly the work of the Athens bransh of the Inwork of the Athens bransh of the Institute since hostilities began in 1914 the money raised for various patriotic purposes, and activities for the comforts of boys overseas. Since the armistice, money had been expended to beautify the town hall grounds, and the public library was continuing to receive consistent support.

support.
Following this short address, Mrs. G. Judson played "The Maple Leaf," which was sung by the members and their friends who were present in considerable number.

The routine of the business was passed over hurriedly, only an urgent appeal in behalf of starving Armenia receiving attention. The Institute decided to start a subscription list

decided to start a subscription list with the sum of \$25.
On the program for the evening were a piano solo by Miss G. Robinson, a song by Miss V. Topping and a reading by Miss G Yates. Mrs. Donnelley gave an interesting paper on Canadian authors, and recommended the public library to the attention of those present.

Miss Guest gave a piano solo, and Mrs. W. G. Towriss followed with a humorous recitation. "What a pal was Mary" sung by Miss Marian Robinson was much enjoyed.

An unexpected diversion occurred

at this juncture for at least two men at this functure for at least two men in the audience. Mr. Joseph Thompson and Mr. George Judson were called on for speeches, as it was the occasion of their wedding anniversaries. They rose manfully to the occasion, reminiscently finding it a subject for mere speech. They were warmly applauded.

Representing the Chautauqua Circle Miss Alger, of Toronto, spoke with the object of interesting the people of Athens in a four day Chataqua, which is being prepared for the smaller centers on much the same lines as the six day Chautauqua of the towns the status, and cities. With the idea of hringing and cities. With the idea of hringing the world to one's door, the best entertainers and speakers are engaged tertainers and speakers are engaged to give two performances a day, Las year Brockville had its Chautauqua week, several members of the insti-tute attending it with much enjoyment It has now become so popular

more attention could be given to in other parts of Ontario as it has been for years in the United States.

Miss Alger spoke of the guarantee been for years in the United States.

Miss Alger spoke of the guarantee necessary—350 season tickets at \$2 each. Children's tickets were \$1. The Institute agreed to consider the pro-Ject as well as the Lyceum winter course. Chautauqua week has never failed to be a success wherever it has been instituted, and Athens, being as it is, the center of a large rural district, may in the near future shelve its present conservative policy and

W. Halliday is visiting his daugh ters Mrs. C. T. Ross and Miss Katie Halliday in Toronto.

Miss Beatrice Hockey is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Leonard Halliday. W. Brown, Brockville, was a visit-or at R. Foster's over Sunday. J. B. Ward nade a business trip to Brockville on Monday.

The harvest of ice is still on. L. Slack is spending a few days in Kingston and attending the dance on Tuesday evening in the city hall given by the ladies' auxilliary of the Hotel Dieu hospital.

Rockspring News

Miss Verna Ellis, spent the week nd with Miss Cannon.

Mr. Chas. Mills is a patient in the hospital in Brockville to undergo an operation for hernia.

▼On Wednesday, Jan. 28th, Miss Pearl O'Niell was united in marriage to Mr. Jas. Miller of Greenbush, Mr. and Mrs. Miller are spending a short honeymoon in Hamilton and on their return will reside at Greenbush. Mr. Cecil Powell, Kemptville.

Mr. Wm. Richards is improving af-

The

Man

Greenbush Mrs. Morton Moore is on the sici Miss Ellen Wallace of Cape. Vincest, N.Y., is visiting old friends in this place and for the past few days is at the home of Mrs. Ford Earl, Lyndhurst, in company with Mrs.

Jas. Hewitt.

it is, the center of a large rural district, may in the near future shelve its present conservative policy and present one worthy attraction in the year to hundreds of eagerly waiting people.

Before refreshments were served a peanut race was won in fine style by Mr. Morford Arnold, and the ludicious donkey contest by Miss Chamberlain. The Institute is much elated by the success of its first social evening of the year.

Charleston

Jas. Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Blanchard are spendini a few days at the home of Mr. Hoavis, New Dublin.

Followiny the marriage of Mrs. Henry Patterson, of this place a recettion was held at the latter's home on the evening of Monday, the 19th inst. The neighbors to the number of seventy-five gathered, at Mr. Patterson's home to welcome him and his bride on their return from Ottawa and during the evening they were presented with a purse of twenty-five dollars, Mr. Ed. Smith in a happy speech expressing the good.

a happy speech expressing the good wishes of those present. There was a small attendance at the quarterly service held in the church on account of the unfavorable condition of the roads following the

or the roads following the storm of Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston of Toledo have rented the Morris Loverin farm and will take up residence

Sheldon's Corners

Mr. M. Kilborn of Delta, spent Sunday with her father; Mr. A. Burney.
Mrs. M. Hamblen was in Brockville

on Monda on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Cowles and Master
Victor Stewart were Sunday visitors
at H. Cowles'.

Weather conditions are somewhat

more favorable this week, resulting in a larger school attendance.

in a larger school attenuance.

Mrs. M. A. Niblock, of Athens, is
visiting her sister's, Mrs. J. Topping.

Mrs. J. Moore spent a few days Mrs. J. Moore spent a few with her mother Mrs. G. Cowles. The Inspector paid a flying visit to our school Thursday.

The Misses Elva and Ruby Whit-

more are suffering from attacks of ore throats.

Master Robbie Preston has purchased a fine Shetland pony.

THE \$30,000 Stock of the ClothingHouse

To be Gast to the Four Winds

This Great Commercial Massacre comes at a time when prices on

Clothing Furnishings Hat. Caps are simply SOARING

BUY NOW

For the Future you can put in a supply for the man and boy at half the cost there will be no reservations, everything is priced to sell and sell fast so come early and get your share.

OWING to the serious illness of Mr. Vineberg of the Globe Clothing House he has assigned me to take charge of this Great Sale. I came here to sell and sell I will. Rapid-Fire Selling must be the rule right up to the last minute of this Great Commercial Massacre, so come expecting crowds, but best of all Bargains the like of which you never saw before. C, W. HENDERSON, Expert Merc. Adj.

CLOBE CLOTHING HOUSE

Get Your Sale Bills Printed at The Athens Reporter



IF YOU HAVE A FRIEND IN ILL HEALTH

Pass this general female tonic along, they will be rateful. grateful.

A general tonic for women, growing womanhood,
child bearing, change of life, etc;
Sold at all Druggists or sent direct in plain wrapper on reciept of price, \$1.00 per box.

A Giant Sun.

Canopus, the giant of the solar sys tem, is, according to a recent calcula-tion, 49,000 times as bright as the sun Its diameter is 134 times that of the sun; it is 18,000 times larger in sur-face, and 2,420,000 times larger in vol-The distance of it from us. ac cording to this calculation, is

light years.
"Suppose," says another authority,
"that instead of being at this enormous distance it were placed in the centre of the solar system, in lieu of the sun? It would then occupy .85 of the space lying within the orbit of Venus, and as seen from the earth would subtend an angle of about 70 degrees of arc. Thus, when its lower limb was on our horizon, its upper would be within 20 degrees of the Nedless to say, no life could exist on earth with such a neighbor.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia

"ROTTEN ROW."

Curious Evolution of Famous English Names.

"Rotten Row" is an ugly name, but it is that given to London's most lashionable driveway. The strange part of it is that this homely appelation, misplaced as it obviously is, was born of one of the most beautiful

phrases in the French language.
When the Normans populated England after the invasion of 1066, it followed that they gave French names to many locations and places, not alone in London, but threaghout Eng-and. So they named the driveway hrough London parks "Route du Rol" (route of the King) because it led to

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. Have used MINARD'S LINIMENT for Croup; found nothing equal to it; sure cure.

CHAS. E. SHARP, Hawk .w, N.B., Sept. 1st, 1905.

the imperial palace. Time passed and the Londoner had great difficulty in pronouncing this parase, and "Route

notten Row is one of London' show places. It leads to Buckingham Pal-ice from Hyde Park Corner. It is the centre of interest from a special transpoint, as it is the favorite drive of fashion. On Sundays the church parade is a most brilliant spectacie. The French influence in nomencla-

ture in London is evident wherever one goes. Charing Cross, which the modern Londoner calls the "centre of the world," is an English corruption of a one-time French name.

When Edward the Confessor was bringing the body of his queen from North England his retinue in their route to Westminster Abbey deposited the bier at nightfall when they struck camp. At each resting place a cross was erected.

Throughout England there are nov towns, villages and hamlets which bear the name of "cross." One can thus almost trace the course of the cortege. The last resting place they reached before they got to Westmin-ster was "Chere Reine Cross" (Dear Queen Cross), now corrupted to "Charing Cross."

Walk," in St. James' "Birdcage Walk," in St. James Park, is an interesting example. Pop-ular belief generally is that in medicval days they used to hang bird cages with song birds in them from the boughs of trees that mark the walk. on that folk rambling by could be de- time on the problem.

DR. WARD

79 NIAGARA SQUARE, BUFFALO, NEW YORK.

Weak and relaxed state of the body, nervousnes, despondency, poor memory, lack of will power, timid irritable disposition, diminished power of application, energy and concentration, foar of impending danger or misfortune, drowsiness and tendency to sleep, unrestfui sleep, dark rings under eyes, weakness or pain in back, lumbago, dypepsia, constipation, head-ache, loss of weight, insomnia. Dr. Ward gives you the benefit of 2 years' continuous practice is the treatment of all chronic, nervous, blood and skin diseases. The above symptoms, and many others not mentioned, show plaining that something is wrong with your physical condition and that you need expert attention.

Men, why suffer longer? i.e. me make you a vigorous man. Let me restore your physical condition to full manhood. Don't be a weakling any longer. Make up your mind to come to me and I will give the best treatment known to science—the one successful treatment based on the experience of 29 years in treating men and their aliments.

Dr. Ward's Methods Unrivalled, Thorough and Permanent.

Do you realize that you have only one life to live—do you realize that you are missing most of 'hat life by ill health? A life worth living is a healthy life. Neglect of one's health has put many a man in his grave.

I have been telling men these things for many years but still there are thousands of victims who, for various reasons, have not had the good sense to come and get well.

Specialize in the treatment of nervous conditions, nervous exhaustion, back-

so come and get well.

Specialist in the treatment of nervous conditions, nervous exhaustion, back-ache, lumbago, rheumatism, stomach and liver trouble, acne, skin disease, catarrh, asthma, rectal troubles, piles, fistula and blood conditions.

OFFICE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays-10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

FREE CONSULTATION EXAMINATION.

lighted with the music of the feath ered warblers. That is erroneou "Birdcage Walk" is nothing mothan a corruption of the French wor "bocage," meaning grove. And Bird-cage Walk is, indeed, a pleasant grove, where lovers have been ramb-ling the Norman conquest.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywher

TWO BEAN RECIPES

BEAN AND LENTIL RISSOLES. One-half pound of haricot beans one-half pound of lentils, one-quarter pound of mashed potatoes; seasoning one teaspoonful of mixed herbs, on teaspoonful of chopped parsley, one onion (minced), one pint stock (vege table or cereal. Soak the haricots overnight; next day boil or steam them till soft. Wash the lentils and put into a saucepan with the stock and onion. Cook till soft. kub through a sieve with the haricots. Mix

ASTHMA

Templeton's RAZ-MAH Capsules are guaranteed to relieve ASTH MA. Don't suffer another day.

other day.
Write Templetons, 142 King St.
W., Toronto, for freesample. Reliable druggists sell them at

well together with the mashed pota toes, herbs and seasoning. Shape into rissoles, coat with flour and fry. They can be baked in the oven after shap

CURRIED HARICOTS.

One pound of haricots, one ounce of flour, one onion (minced), two table spoonfuls of curry powder, one apple or a small piece of rhubarb, one ounce of dripping or fat, two tablespoonfuls of desiccated cocoanut (if liked), one pint of vegetable or cereal stock water, in which the beans were cook Return to the fire, bring to the boil, stirring all the time. Then add the apple (peeled, cored and chopped) or rhubarb, and simmer gently. the cocoanut into the basin, pour on a gill of boiling water and let it stand twenty minutes. Strain into the curry sauce. When the apricots are coft, strain and add to the sauce, simmer ten minutes, then squeeze a little lemon juice into the curry. Add salt Hand boiled rice with it it and chutney if liked.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

CHANCE FOR \$25,000

If You Can Prove Mathematical Proposition.

Persons who are especially gifted in mathematics will be interested, if not allured, by the apparently simple way to make a fortune as herein out-

It appears that the sum of \$25,000 awaits the students who will prove a proposition of the French mathematician, Fermat, who lived about 250 It is reported that the years ago. It is reported that the prize will remain open to all comers for a century.

Prof. G. A. Miller, of London, who told of it in a recent address on mod-ern mathematical research, not unreasonably fears that such a large in ducement may set all sorts of medi-ocre mathematicians to wasting their

The Specialist

Men, Are You in Doubt

As to your trouble? Have you some skin eruption that is stubborn, has resisted treatment? Is there a nervous condition which does not improve in spite of rest, diet and medicine. Are you going down hill steadily? ARE YOU NERVOUS and depondent, weak and debilitated; tired mornings; no ambition —lifeless; memory gone; easily fatigued; excitable and irritable; lack of energy and confidence? Is there failing power, a drain on the system? Consult the old reliable specialists.

SYMPTOMS OF VARIOUS AILM ENTS

The proposition to be proved is that the sum of no two powers except squares is itself a power of the same degree. For instance, the square of three is nine and that of four is sixteen. Add sixteen and nine and you have twenty-five, which is the square of five. But this has never been found to be true for cubes or fourth powers or any powers above squares, and Fermat asserted that no such cases would or could ever be found. He proved it, too—at least he said he had done so—but his proof is lost and no one has ever recovered it or discovered another, although proofs have been found for definite powers. Some of the world's greatest mathematicians have worked on the problem, but, it appears, to no avail. The proposition to be proved is the

em, but, it appears, to no avail. Ancient Botany.

The oldest botanical work in the world is sculptured on the walls of That Will Appeal to the Housewife.

Just to prove that Boston isn't the only place that they know how to cook beans, we have here two English recipes which are recommended as very tasty:

world is sculptured on the walls of a room in the great temple of Karnak at Thebes, in Egypt. It represents foreign plants brought home by an Egyptian sovereign, Thotmes III., on his return from a campaigm in Arabia. The sculptures show not only the plant or tree, but the leaves, fruit and seed pode separately, after the fashion of modern botanical treatises. treatises.

Unfit to Live—Must Die

The verdict rendered a thousand times when corns get sore. Do them to death by Putnam's Corn Extractor; it cures painlessly in twenty-four hours. Use "Putnam's," the only vegetable remedy known, price 25c, at all dealers.

Distorting Warh istory

(Buffalo Express.) At the ratification of the peace treaty on Saturday, Baron von Lerner, the German representative, made this statement: "The Entente proposal for obtaining this object, however, far exceeds the demands made by Austria upon Serbia for the unishment of the assessing of the argument ment of the assassins of the arch-duke—demands that were rejected by Serbia with the approval of the Entente.

tente."
The demands which Austria-Hungary made on Serbia— and ey had the approval of Germany—were: Prohibition of publications hostile to Austria-Hungary; suppression of so-cieties engaged in propaganda against Austria-Hungary; elimination from the schools of teaching opposed to Austria-Hungary; removal from the Serbian military service of officers whom Austria-Hungary should there after name; acceptance of Austrian military and judicial commissions to carry out Austrian demands. In other words, press, public meetings words, press, public meetings, education, military service and the admin istration of justice in Serbia were all to be subject to Austrian dictation. And Serbia was required to a cept those terms within 48 hours-

Where is there anything like that in the peace treaty that has been im-posed on deefated Germany? Lon-sider what the terms of this treaty would have been if they had imitated the demands which were made on Serbia before the war began.

Morever, Serbia did not reject those demands with or without the "approval of the Entente." She con-ceded them all—all except two and on those two she merely asked for a reference to The Hague court of arbitra-tion. That was what Serbia really did, with the approval of the Entente, in the hope of avoiding war. And in spite of this acceptance, Austria-Hungary declared war and Germany

It is small wonder that the Ger mans would wish by false statements to remove from the memory of the world the facts as to the beginning of this war, but they should not be allowed to do so. Those facts should be kept clearly in the minds of all civilized men and women until the Germans and Austrians themselves write them into their national histories, with reproach and denuncia-tion for the autocrats who were then ruling them.

Martel's Female Pills For Women's Ailments

A scientifically prepared remedy of proven worth, recommended by physicians. Sold for nearly had century in Patented Tin Hinge Cover Box with Signature "Knickerbocker Remedy Co." across side. Accept no other. At your Druggist or by Mail Direct from Knickerbocker Remedy Co., 71 Front Street East, Toronto, Can., upon receipt of price, \$2.00.

Fishes That Bear Heavenly Names.

The sun fish, taking its name from the largest heavenly body of which we have any knowledge, is naturally selected for first place. It is easily captured, but getting it out of the water is another matter, for the sun fish frequently weighs 500 pounds or more. Some years ago a large speci-men was exhibite in the New York Aquarium. It weighed 450 pounds and was five feet long or rather round. as the sun fish is almost entirely on huge head and looks something like an old fashioned millstone. Its Latin name is mola, which means millstone fins to assist it in controlling its motions in the water, but it almost never swims upright, seeming to pre-fer lying on its side and letting the passing waves w.ft it from place to place.

When closely approached the sun fish sinks slowly of sight. In the warm waters around the Florida coast Cuba it is usually harmooned, not because of its gameness in struggling to escape, but rather on account of its

There is a smaller namesake of the ungainly sun fish of the ocean with which almost every small boy is familiar. The little sun fish that is found in practically every creek and river in the country is a favorite catch of even many expert anglers. It, too, is al-most round, if we eliminate the fins and tail, but it is a beautiful fish, and the reddish orange tints that usually tip the fins give it a rather fine ap-pearance for so small a fish. It looks something like a large, flat perch.

The moon fish is a nember of the collective family of fishes commonly

called pilots. It is a good fish, and along with the rudder fish, is some times seen following vessels to gather up the refuse that is thrown over-



board. Its flesh is rather coarse in texture, and for that reason it has not been very popular as a table delicacy.

The star fish naturally seems to follow the moc: fish. Almost everybody is familiar with the little five-finger is imminar with the little five-iniger star fish thrown upon the beach. When taken up it dangles helplessly in the hand, but if the history of that one particularly were known it probably would tell of countless numbers of oysters and other edible mollusks it has killed and devoured. On looking oysters and other edible has killed and devoured. On looking at a star fish you will notice that the mouth is at the very centre of the rays or arms, and it is through this mouth that it devours shellfish of

every kind.

Even though the oyster may close his shell tightly upon 'he star fish's approach it cannot escape, for the star fish calmly proceeds to wrap it arms around the shell and waits for arms around the smell and water the oyster to have open house again. When this happens the star fish is quick to attach itself to the unfortunate oyster and begins to take it into its stomach in a very peculiar manner. The stomach of the star fish comes out through its mouth and wraps around the oyster, holding it firmly in this matter until digestion takes place. Larger specimens of star fish have been seen which have taken the whole shell into their stomachs, but finding it some trouble to disgorge after its inmate was digested let the shell remain as a part of their bodies

Star fish are one of the fishermen's worst enemies, and before more wa known of them the fishermen would merely tear them in half and throw them back into the sea. They were thus unknowingly making more star fish, for this peculiar thing would simply grow new arms on the two halves and be ready for mischief again. They have been found with only one arm left, the others having

Cook's Cotton Root Compound



A safe, reliable requisiting medicing. Sold in three degrees of strength—No. 1, \$1; No. 2, \$3; No. 3, \$5 per box. Sold by all druggists, or each prepaid on receipt of price. Free pamphlet. Address: THE COOK MEDICINE CO., TOROSTO, ONT. (Francis Whoter.)

been lost by accident, but even with one arm the seem to get along with-out any inconvenience. The movements of the star fish are

exceedingly graceful, as they glide along with a smooth and velvety motion while slipping over an uneven surface. There are many varieties of star fish, none of which have been found of any use except for decorating the centre table in the sitting-room or the what-not in the library. And now we come to the angel fish. After hearing its awful history you

will probably conclude that is proper berth should be in the lower regions instead of the heavenly place for one of whose inmates it is named. Whoever gave it this angelic name must have had in mind the fallen angel, his sanatic majesty, Beelzebub. It is as hideous a fish as is to be found in the waters and grows to a very large size. Being one of the flat fishes it stays near the bottom, where it stirs up and devours all the mud fish, and in fact anything living that scurries across its path. Its skin is very rough and think, sometimes being used as a sand-paper for dressing down wood. Though ecies of shark its mouth opens out in front of the head instead of belo as with other sharks, and it is fur nished with a generous supply of rather long and sharp pointed teeth. The length of a full grown angel fish frequently reaches eight feet.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc.

"Home Districts" of Birds.

Suppose a pird spent the summe in a tree at the end of your garden migrated in the autumn, and return-ed again next spring. Would you ed again next spring. know him? But it is just pos-Probably not.

sible that he might bear an identifi-cation mark in the form of a small



ring sound his leg. About ten years ago a scheme by which the migration of birds could be watched was launched, and now some ninety thousand birds have been ringed, each bearing its own special letters and number. Nearly three thousand of these have been identified again at a later period, either at some remore quarter to which they have emigrated or on their return to Britain.

ter to which they have emigrated or on their return to Britain.

One tiny wood-garbler, which was ringed when a fledgling, was discovered twelve months later nesting within two hundred yards of its old spot. It had probably travelled thousands of miles in the interval. Other ringed birds have been found at Cape Colony, Natal and the Transvaal, and in Scandinavia and Russia.

Birds nearly always have two Birds nearly always have two "home districts," and are faithful in turn to each.—Answers.

Must Keep Silent for One Day.

A bride in Korea begins her marriage life in tsilence. During the first day she must not speak, even to her husband. It is considered a breach But the next morning she is permitted to give full rein to her tongue.

CHILDHOOD CONSTIPATION

Constipation—that disordered state of the digestive tract which is nearly always caused by improper feeding—can be readily regulated by the use of Baby's Own Tablets. These Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative. They are easy to take and are absolutely free from injurious drugs. Concerning them Mrs. Joseph Dion, Ste. Perpetus, Que., writes: "I have nothing but praise for Baby's Own Tablets. When my baby was three months old he was terribly constipated, but the Tablets soon set him right, and now at the age of fifteen months he is a big healthy boy, and this good health I attribute entirely to the use of the Tablets." They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a bex from The Dr. Williams cents a bcx from The Dr. William Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

ORCHESTRA DEFINITIONS

A Clever Little Poem Which Explains Many Things.

Somebody, we know not who, but somebody who knows an orchestra from the inside out, has contributed this humorous word picture of certain of the players to Jacobs' Orchestra Monthly. If this poem becomes a classic the author will be sorry he remained incog.

Who sits up proudly in his chair, Directing with so grand an air—And never cuts his hair?

The Violinist.

Who swells the muscles of his neck, And blows out blue notes by the peck?

(On huge calls he shines, by heck:

Who covers up the team's mistakes And never reads, but always fakes?

A vaudeville act he makes or breaks.

The Drummer.

Who imitates the little birds

With "oogley" runs of fifths and thirds, Whose music never fits the words?

The Clarinetist.

Who takes and slides and blats and brays

And puts the "Jazz" in when he plays?

brays
And puts the "Jazz" in when he plays?
Who's much admired by the "Jays?"
The Trombonist
Who takes a meat saw in his hand
And growls and barks to beat the band?
(He 's mad because he has to stand.)
The Bass.
Who vamps and chords and trills with
zest. And steals from each man's part the best.
Who plays all night without a rest?
The Pianist.

Boat Tree.

What has been called Japan's most peculiar tree is the so-called boat tree at Kyoto. It is a very ancient pine tree, which grows in the garden of a temple. For more than eight centuries it has been trained to grow in a most remarkable shape, lower branches extending along the ground, then curving up in such a way as we suggest the shape of a boat; while the tree itself rises from the centre, recalling the position of the mast. Needless to say, the Japanese have legends which they connect with the curious pine tree.

Catar hal Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Catarrhal Deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. HALL'S CATARRH MEDI-CIVE acts through the Blood on the Deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing may be destroyed forever. Many cases of Deafness are caused by Catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the Mucous Surfaces. ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

All Druggists 75c. Circulars free.

All Druggists 75c. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

RUSSIA'S SECRET

(New York Evening Sun.) The recent victories of the Rus-The recent victories of the Russian Red armies are mistakenly hailed by radicals the world over as proof of the innate strength of the theories of Marx, as put into practice by Lenine. The new proletarian Government, they say, despite the efforts of a ring of enemies, despite the blockade, has won a complete triumph and has thus proved its suthe blockade, has won a complete triumph and has thus proved its superiority over the old system. It requires no deep analysis of Russian conditions to show how fallacious is this argument. Lenine has attained his success only after discarding the essential features of the Bolshevik programme, and adopting the methods of the capitalists.

The radicals first proclaimed themselves the enemies of militarism, and
upon gaining the mastery in Russia
they disbanded the Czar's armies and
met the German invasion with nonresistance. To-day they have erected
a military machine which has crusha military machine, which has crush ed all opposition in Russia itself, and sends out a challenge to foreign

ISSUE NO. 6 1920

PARMS FOR SALE

ACRES ON LAKE SHORE, 10 from Hamilton, modern house with 32 ACRES ON LAKE SHORES with water man Hamilton, modern house with buildings, 20 acres grapes, and an assortment of cherries, plums and small fruits. This is a most desirable location for a summer home and is a profitable fruit farm. J. D. Biggar, 265 Clyde Block (Regent 264) Hamilton, Ont.

Q4 ACRES CLAY LOAM, LEVEL, % mile from stone road, and 7 miles southeast of Hamilton, 9 room brick house, cement cellar, 2 wells and cistern, 2 bank barns, one 30x70 the other 30x40, drive house, 24x36, chicken house, pispen, 4 acres apples bearing, 10 acres fall plowing. For sale at a bargain with or without stock and implements, immediate possession. J. D. Biggar, (Regent 334), 205 Clyde Block, Hamilton, Ont.

ONE HUNDRED ACRE FARM FOR ONE HUNDRED ACRE FARM FOR sale-clay loam; adjoining town of Milton; 5 minutes' walk from C. P. R. station; 35 miles from Toronto; frame house, electric lights, soft water, furnace, large brick garage; new bank barn 55x5t; water bowls, taps, litter carrier, windmill, driving shed 21x50, pig pen, hen house; all in good repair. For particulars apply Fred. Inman, Milton, Ont.

MISCELLANEOUS

T IS ALWAYS SAFE TO SEND A Dominion Express Money Order. Five dollars costs three cents.

WANTED-POTATOES AND APPLES, any quantity, will pay highest prices. Apply D. B. Gordon, Cor. Macauley and Mary Sts., Hamilton, Phone Regent 3049.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Ford Tractor, used dition. Make offer. Frid Construction Co., Ltd., Hamilton, Ont.

FOR SALE—2 Smith 2-3 yard mixers one steam and one electric, both in Al condition. Make offer. Frid Construction Co., Ltd., Hamilton, Ont.

FOR SALE—700,000 wire-cut Clay \$18.50 per M., Construction Co.,

KNITTING YARN, ALL WOOL, SAME quality as we made for Red Cross. Grey only. One dollar thirty per pound. Sample skein thirty cents. Ask for sample of our fine Lambswool colored yarns. Georgetown Woollen Mills, Georgetown, Ont.

HELP WANTED

MEN WANTED TO WORK AT PORTable Saw Mill, also Bush work, and Teamsters. Apply H. G. Cockburn & Son, Guelph, Ont.

MARRIED MAN WANTED. MANAGE fruit and vegetable farm, also chickens and bees. Apply H. G. Cock-burn & Son, Guelph, Ont.

WANTED

FIRSTCLASS KNITTER, EXPER lenced on Dubied Flat Fashloning Machine. Good wages paid to capable man. Best working conditions in daylight mill. Mercury Mills, Ltd.,

POULTRY WANTED

HENS WANTED ALIVE 22 CENTS A Il pound, any kind, any size. No de-juction for shrinkage. I pay express from any station in Ontario. Ship col-ect on delivery, in crates or boxes. Al-pert Lewis, 666 Dundas St. West, Toron-

WANTED.

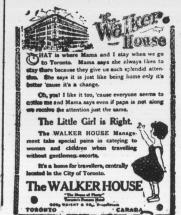
L ADIES WANTED, TO DO PLAIN light sewing at home; whole or spare time; good pay; work sent any distance. light sewing at home; whole or spare ine; good pay; work sent any distance; harges paid. Send stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Company, Mon-

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-VILLAGE INN. WELL located, at Township seat, leading highway, fourteen rooms. Large stable, also good space for general store and large refreshment room. Orchard garlarge refreshment room. Orchard garden. Good water. Apply H. C. Cockburn & Son, Guelph, Ont.

powers from China to Poland. The ciation of that gambol of slavery, Russia calls its if the Soviet Re-public. In fact, if the news coming to the outside world is true, it is nothing of the sort. The Soviets for many months have almost ceased to many months have almost ceased to function and in no way limit the power of the small Bolshevik group which controls everything. Practically no elections are held, no meetings are called, and only the officers, who are invariably members of the ruling party, have any say in the de-termination even of local matters.

In fact, out of the turmoil of the Russian revolution has come a cen-tralized power which has crushed with an iron hand every semblance of lib-erty. It does not follow that the ex-tremist leaders are to be reproached as insincere men who have sacrificed a great people in order to gratify per-sonal ambition. Their mistaken zea-for an unattainable ideal placed them in a desperate position. In discarding the essential features of their original scheme, they may have deceived themselves into believing that they are making unimportant or only temporary changes to balster up a sys-tem which has not yet enjoyed a fair opportunity to demonstrate its effec-tiveness. But there is nothing mys-terious, nothing new, in the force be-hind the armies which have crushed Yudenitch, Denikine and Kolchak; it is the same force which gave power to Peter the Great and Napoleon Bonaparte.



Before beginning treatment you must make one visit to my office for a personal physical examination. Railroad fare will be considered as part payment of fee. Canadian money accepted at full value.

79 Mlagara Squ'are, Suffalo, N. Y.

A Budget of News From the Old Land

Ilford is to have a woman school attendance officer.

Deposits at Glasgow Saving Bank have increased by £1,800,000 during

For a bet a Hoxton street hawker ate nine mince pies and drank a quart of ale in 15 min. Anti-influenza vaccine is to be sup-plied by the Ministry of Health for

distribution to doctors.

At Pontypool a man has died from spotted fever, and there is another case at Ebbow Vale.

Fifty years vicar of Winsham and Cricket St. Thomas, Somerset, the Rev. D. Hall Spencer will retire this month.

Returning to his burning house. presumably to get some money, Mr. Hiscock, a Romsey, Hants, shopkeep-

er, lost his life.

Black and White were the names of the bride and bridegroom at a North London wedding, and the name of

the best man was Brown. Except for allowances to dependents of Russians and British-born wives of repatriated aliens, no help will now be given to destitute aliens from Government funds.

ernment funds.
At Westminister Cathedral the Most At Westminister Cathedral the Most Rev. Alban Goodier, S.J., was conse-crated Roman Catholic Archbishop of Bombay, the ceremony being conduct-ed by Cardinal Bourne. The Vicar of Selby, Canon J. Sol-lowsy, D.D., who took the part of Paulinus at an historic pagent at York

few years ago, proposes to give a solk-lore play in the vicarage grounds Andrew Fraser, 31, discharged nave stoker, of John street, Penwell, New castle-on-Tyne, was at Wolverhamp-ton remanded on a charge of murder-ing his wife, Bertha Fraser, at Wol-verhampton, by cutting her throat.

Mrs. Jane Lowe, who has just died t Wigan at the age of 91, leaves 85 direct descendants, including six and one daughter, 42, grand-children, and 36 great-grand-children. Her husband died 25 years ago.

Councillor Albert Jesse Whitehead,

of Chatham, who, owing to a break-down in health, withdrew a few weeks ago his acceptance of the unanimous invitation of the corporation to be-come Mayor of Chatham, has died,

Surrey Comrade of the Great War have secured the freehold of the club premises recently opened for them by Col. John Ward, M.P., at Haslemere. Their plan of work includes the train-

ing of suitable ex-Service men as motor-guides for the county.
Mr. A. W. Richards, who is retiring from the headmastership of the Queenborough Council School after 45 years' continuous service as a head teacher in the Isle of Sheppey, has been presented with a cheque for £82 from teachers and past and present scholars.

The Rev. A. V. A. Scott, vicar of writes to the Dally

Buchland (Bucks), writes to the Daily Mail as follows: "I noticed some facts about old age in The Daily Mail some I think, however, that the record of this small parish in the Vale of Aylesbury are hard to beat. From the year 1914 we can ount nine couples who have celebrated their golden wedding. The average age of the only seven inhabitants I have goinen wending. The average age of the only seven inhabitants I have buried this year is 80 years. David Brackley, whom I buried the other day, aged 86, was a sergeant in the Army when 18."

Lewes, Sussex, prison and workhouse are both empty.
For a lock of Napoleon's hair£20

was paid at Sotheby's, London. Mr. D. R. Llewelyn, the coalowner, has taken an area near Llanelly expected to produce 6,000,000 tons of coal.

Fishing with rod and line off Hastings, Mr. A. J. Kemp, a resident, caught one ??-lb_cod and another of 13 lbs. Lifford (County Donegal) Protest-

ant Church was seriously damaged and some horses and cows killed in a storm of lightning.

Editor and proprietor of the Steam-ship and for many years principal of Leith Science College, Mr. John Lockie has died at Leita.

The death has occurred of Dr. Ar-

nold Harris Mathew, who was known by the title of "Archbishop of the Old Catholics in England." Launched on the Clyde, the light

cruiser Enterprise, christered by Lady Maclay, wife of the Shipping Con-troller, has twelve 21-inch torpedo

Novelist, Journalist and surgeon, Mr. Walter Mulrea Fisher has died at Glyncorrwg, Glanmorgan, where he practised as a doctor for 25 years.

Mr. John Claypole, one of the oldest

tenants on Lord Ancaster's estate in South Lincolnshire, has died at Rippingale, in the house in which he was

pingare, in the house in which he was born 81 years ago. Ptc. William Williams, of Dowlais, a prominent Welsh flyweight boxer, has been decorated by the Mayor of Merthyr with the Military Medal and the Greek Cross.

the Greek Cross.

William Grabham, of Ilminster, has completed his 70th year in the same situation, at Messrs. Willy's rope works. He has worked fcr five generations of the Willy family.

Mr. James Lowe, for 37 years book-keeper at Day's lock, fnear Walling-ford-on-Thames, and now living in retirement at Cumnor, has just cele-

retirement at Cammor, has just celebrated his golden wedding.

A parcel despatched by his wife in September, 1918, to Mr. E. A. Bellamy, of the Somerset Light Infantry, when he was a prisoner in Germany, has just been delivered to him intact, with the contents in good condition.

Some crocus bulbs which a private in the Argyll and Sutherland High-

landers sent from the Struma front some month, ago to his father at Kiloch Cottage, near Oban, were plantcd in the open garden, and are now making a good show of pale purple

The death has occurred, at Clacton-on-Sea, of Mr. John A. Groom, in his 55th year. Mr. Groom founded in 1866 the Watercress and Flower Girls' Christian Mission, which afterwards locame known as the John Groom Large and Flower Girls' Mission. vages, large rumbers of boys are

Patrick James Daly, of Chatham an Indian mutiny veteran, has died

aged 89.
Miss Mary Jane Curtis has celebrated her 50th year 26 a patient in the Royal Hospital and Home for Incurables, Putney.

The death is announced of Mr

Whitehouse, Somerset miners' agent, aged 70, one of the original founders of the National Miners' Federation. Rev. Daniel Hall Spencer, who is retiring from active work, has com-pleted 50 years' service as vicar of Winsham and Cricket St. Thomas

With a salary of £1,200 a new pos

with a salary of £1,200 a new post—that of Paymaster Director-General, with the rank of Paymaster Rear-Admiral—has been created in the accountant branch of the navy.

A list, compiled by Mr. F. Berwick, Clifton College, of Old Cliftonians, who served in the war, contains 3,063 names. Of these, 577 have lost their lives, including a few who left in the junior school. junior school. Mr. James Stevenson Holt, aged

84, one of the best-known master printers in the Midlands, was found dead in his bed at his residence at Northampton on Christmas morning He had suffered from heart trouble.

Mr. Edward Beesley, who has completed 50 years' continuous service with the Ince Forge Company in the Wigan coalfield, has been presented by the firm with a cheque, "with best wishes for many more long and happy

The death is announced of Mr. William Mann Cross, who had been a member of the City of London Corporation. For half a century he was the proprietor of Baker's Chop House in 'Change-alley, a well-known old

City hostelry.

The main water supply pipe burst at a busy junction in Central Glas-The tramway track was torn up, and tons of stones, sand, and other wreckage were thrown into the air. Water accumulated in the streets to a depth of two and three feet.

Dr. George Smith, C.I.E., a distinguished traveller, geographer, journ-alist, and author, has died at Edinburgh, aged 86. He went to India as principal of Doveton College in 1853, and on his return to Britain he be came editor of the Edinburgh Daily

Wivern, one of the latest class of destroyer, built by Messrs. J. S. White & Co., of Cowes, and just launched, is the 120th steel war vessel constructed by this firm. She can carry 400 tons of oil fuel, which will enable her to run 1,000 miles at full speed, some

35 knots an hour.
The Board of Trade have awarded silver cup to Mr. John Bruce, D.S.C. skipper of the steam drifter Pansy, of Wick, in recognition of the prompt itude and ability with which he rescued the survivors of the steam drifter Ocean Crest II., of Yarmouth, whe that vessel struck a mine in the North

Sea on November 19. Posted in Hull for Odessa on July 30, 1914, a letter has just been returned to the sender.

A second aerial lighthouse (70,000 candle-power) has been built at Houn-

Except for airmen, sailors from Scapa Flow, and a few invalids, all German prisoners have left Great British

Mr. John A. Compton, K. C., has been appointed Recorder of Leeds in place of Mr. E. Tindal Atkinson, K. C., resigned.

An address bearing the borough

arms and mayoral signature has been given to the nearest relatives of Hornmen who fell in the war.

Cycling down hill, Canon William Hodgson, vicar of Alton, Birminghan, fell heavily owing to the steer-ing column of his machine breaking,

Known to royalty and to visitors to the Isle of Wight during the past 40 years, Mr. Donald Marshall, head of the Royal Osborne Minstrels, has died,

Dr. Tweed, the City of London analyet, reports that of the samples of food and drugs submitted to him during last quarter 12 per cent. were adulterated.

A new "cash-on-delivery" parcel

service to France, Denmark, and Switzerland, and certain British posessions was started by the Post Of-

Fice on New Year's Day.

Vice-Admiral R. J. Prendergast, C.
B., will haul down his' flag as Vice-Admiral commanding the Orkneys and Shetlands on February 15, and the base at Scapa will be reduced to peace status.

After 45 years' association with the banking business in various Lancashire towns, Mr. J. R. Macmillan, of Southport, who since 1900 has been manger of the Manchester and County Bank at Wigan, is retiring

The first public stamp exhibition to the held in Great Britain since 1914 was opened at the City Art Gallery, Leicester, by the mayor. Postage stamps to the value of over £12,000 were exhibited by local philatelists.

The Rev. T. W. Edginton, vicar of St. Simon's, Sheffield, died suddenly. He had been going through his ser-mon and had almost completed his

his pen on his Bible, sat back in his chair, and died. Judged by the number of people who signed their names in writing when married, illiteracy in Ireland is decreasing. In 1908, of 100 men 92, and of 100 women 94.5, signed their

task when he was taken ill. He placed

names. In 1918 the percentages were names. In 1918 the percentages were 96.2 and 97.6.
Mr. Seymour Berry, the Welsh Coal and steel magnate, has given £10,000 to the Merthyr Hospital.

Thieves who entered the house of Mr. H. Creswell, a well-known oars-man, at Kingston Hill, took practi-cally all his silver cups.

Attracted by short hours and high

aving the cotton mills in South-East

leaving the cotton mills in South-East Lancashire for the coalpits.
Found lying on a sofa with a deep gash in his throat, a razor at his side and two pet dogs tied to the couch, an elderly man, George Brookes, has died at Dudley.
Canon James Keating, Rector of St. Austin's, the Roman Catholic Church at Stafford, died recently. He was brother of the Roman Catholic Bishop of Northampton.
The Co-operative Wholesale Society has agreed to give an extra 10 per can; war bonus to all their staff now receiving £200 a year of less, and to merge the war bonuses into the wages.

merge the war bonuses into the wages. Of 18 coupies married in Wombwell township during the Christmas holidays, no one, it is said; has yet secur

The shako, it is understood, has be in recommended as the new head dress for some of our infantry regiment, of the line.

hystery surrounds the discovery of the dead body of a man named James Cameron in the lower harbor, Perth. The body was found standing upright with the feet firmly embedded in the

COMPLETE DEFEAT

Of German Navy, Shown in Kiel Inspection.

London Dispatch: The Reuter correspondent with the International Naval Commission at Kiel, says the commission inspected the dockyards there on Saturday and left Monday for Berlin. There was virtually no activity around the harbor during the stay of the commissioners. All types of German warships were moored in the harbor. Only two cruisers and four destroyers were in commission. A 32,000-ton battleship half completed, and untouched during the last fourteen months, and other giant vessels, their armor plates removed and engines and funnels rust-

caten were also to be seen.

The whole scene in the dockyards and harbor, says the writer, gave a most vivid idea of the complete sub-mission and defeat of the German navy. The spirit of the German seamen, however, was not in the slight-est broken. They sang patriotic songs on the arrival and departure

SAM GOMPERS **CONDEMNS REDS**

'Completely, Finally, and for All Time."

Even Russ Workers Against Lenine.

Washington Report - Writing in the current number of the Federationist oficial organ of the American Fedist oficial organ of the American Fed-eration of Labor, Samuel Gompers, condemns Bolshevism "completely, finally, and for all time."

Mr. Gompers declares he doubts whether the propaganda which eman-ates from the Bolshevist organization itself is most official to the their teach.

itself is most effective than that "con-ducted by those who claim to be en-tirely detached from Russian interference and Russian payrolls." He says he doubts whether publications issued by Russian Bolshevist agents have as great an effect in this country as those "which like to be known as 'journals of ouinion,' such as The Nation, the Dial, and the New Repub-

Mr. Gompers made an extended ref-erence to the argument that the United States people know little about what is going on in Russia and the ar-gument that it is unfair and unwise

to pass judgment. "It is not necessary," says Mr. | ings daily Gompers, "for us to know at all times just what the exact conditions in Germany before passing judgment on the form of Government existing in Ger-many. It was necessary only to know what was the form of government and under what rules it was operated. We do not have to wait for information about the form of government existing in what is called Soviet Russia. All the information necessary to the pass-ing of judgment on Bolshevism and the system of government and as a state of society, is at hand from sources that are authentic. The plea of those misguided persons who say 'wait for facts before passing judg-ment' is nothing more than an excuse which it is hoped will gain time for the Russian experiment and enable it to spread to other countries."

Quoting from the new Bolshevist constitution, Mr. Gompers points out that while the fifth Pan-Russian Conthat while the fifth Pan-Russian Congress declares for dictatorship of the proletariat and the poorest peasantry, a great portion of the peasantry is disfranchised and the largest Bolshevist estimate of the Proletariat calculates them as only one-fifth of the number of peasants. Even a fairly prosperous working, man, by his calculation Mr. Gompers says, is not a prosperous working, man, by his car-culation, Mr. Gompers says, is not a proletarian. Bolshevist minority does not even represent the masses of fac-tory workers in Moscow, the Bolshe-vist stronghold.

FLEET SCUTTLER HAS BEEN FREED

Cable — Admiral London London Caple — Admiral von Reuter, the chief officer of the Ger-man fleet at Scapa Flow, who gave the order for the scuttling of the German warships there last June, has been set free by the British authorities. The Admiral has returned to Germany, it was announced

It was reported shortly after the scuttling of the Scapa Flow fleet that Admiral von Reuter would be tried in England by court martial, for having broken the armistice conditions, but

GET LONG TERMS

Five Years Each for Two Men and Woman.

Used Ammonia On Their Victim.

Toronto Report - Sentences of five years each at Kingston Penitentiary were imposed by Judge Coatsworth in the sessions yesterday on George F Wilson, W. F. Chaminski and Pearl Pringle, alias Norman, the auto ban-dits, who squirted ammonia over Donald Selvage, taxi-driver, and afterwards beat him up and robbed him on Runnymede road. The trio, whom he identified, Selvage stated hired him to drive them to an address on Runnymede road. No sooner had he stopped his taxi by request than the ammonia was squirted in his face and he was beaten into the constitution.

into insensibility.
Wilson, a native of St. Louis, not only admitted the "hold-up," but pleaded guilty to two charges of house breaking. It was at a doctor's house he stole the "dope" which was a feature of the case. He stated that before setting out for the taxi he and Chaminshi took, four doses of the Chaminski took four doses of the drug. On the way he took another, and then went crazy in the head. As to what really happened he said he

could not remember. Chaminski, hailing from Pittsburg, who served overseas, was bayoneted and gassed, and enlisted subsequently in the Royal Canadian Dragoons, the uniform of which he wore, remembered starting out on the taxi ride, but nothing more. He swore that he did not share the proceeds of the robbery

and knew nothing about it.

The girl Pringle, who was married when thirteen years of age and re-married in August last after she had been told that her first marriage had been annulled, admitted that she took up with Chaminski three weeks before the robbery. She met Chaminski in the Savoy restaur-ant on Queen street, where she was employed. She, too. admitted starting out on the taxi ride, but stated that when the two other prisoners took more "dope" on the way she quarrelled with them and asked to be put out. The taxi was stopped at her request and she left it at the Runnymede road and she left it at the Runnipheds labeline any robbery had taken place. She knew nothing of what happened the taxi driver, as she went straight to her lodgings. Though not a drug taker, she admitted taking one dose

of "dope" before entering the taxi. Judge Coatsworth, in passing sentence, refused to make any distinction in the case of the girl Pringle, who received a further sentence of one year for bigamy, to run concurrence. rently. For the two burglaries to which he pleaded guilty, Wilson was sentenced to two years to run concurrently with his five years' sentence.

CHEAPER COAL.

British Miners' Demand On the Government.

London cable—The miner's delegates when they meet Premier Lloyd George to-morrow, intend, according to report, to ask that the Government reduce immediately the price of industrial and export coal and proceed with the limitation of coal owners' profits, the limitation to be retroactive. They also will demand that the Government take steps ation to be retroactive. They also will demand that the Government take steps to reduce the price of food and clothing to a reasonable basis. The miners threaten as an alternative to demand an immediate allround in-crease in wages, amounting to five shill-ings daily.

WILL PROTEST

Paris Dispatch: The action of the committee on the Nobel prizes in giving the award for distinction in chemical research to Herr Haber, a German associated with Professor Fisher in inventing and perfecting poison gas, is to be the subject of a protest by chemists in Entente countries. The Haber award was given ostensibly for his researches in conostensibly for his researches in connection with obtaining nitrogen from the atmosphere, but his selection in view of his poison-gas reputation excites very unfavorable comment against the Scandinavian committee entrusted with the distribution of these prizes. these prizes.

FOUR CREMATED

In Burning of Historic House Near Winnipeg.

Winnipeg D'spatch: (By Canadian Press.)—Three men and a five-monthsold child perished in the flames that burned to the ground the old historic hermitage, Headingly, ten miles west of Winnipeg, at 1 o'clock this morning. Tightly clasping her year-and-a-half-old daughter in her arms, Mrs. W. C. Hall, wife of W. C. Hall, former reeve of Charleswood, and one of the reeve of Charleswood, and one of the fire victims, plunged to safety out of the flaming kitchen and into the bitter 30-below-zero weather. She wore only her night clothes. Following are the victims of the fire: Ex-Reeve W. C. Hall, of Charleswood, aged 57, owner of the destroyed house, and a pineer in the district; William, his son, five months old; John Marigold, living with the family, and William Rogers, 20 years old, chore boy.

Enough is as good as a feast, but the profiteer is a glutten.

QUEBEC MURDER.

22nd Batt. Veteran Found Shot to Death.

Quebec Dispatch: Lucien Morissette, a great war Veteran, who was three years overseas with the 22nd French-Canadian Battalion, was murdered in cook blood last night in a dark street in Levis, just across the river from Quebec. Morrissette was forty years ago age and single, and was employed in the yard of the Canadian National Railway at Levis. He left work at 10 o'clook last night, and shortly after midnight his dead body, with two high velocity rifle cartridge holes in it, was discovered in Wolfe street.

On the evilence of companions of the dead man last light, the police have arrested Romeo Remillard, the son of a lesident of Wolfe street, who is alleged to have been complicated in the shooting.

According to the police, Morrissette was accompanied by two telegraph operators, Alphonne Belanger and F. O. Guimont, while walking in the dark

O. Guimont, while walking in the dark along Wolfe street. The trio had arranged to visit a friend named Baker, whose home was adjacent to that of a family named Remilliard. Not being certain which was Baker's and which was the Remilliard house, the three men entered the latter, where they were entertained for a short time by the lady of the house.

the lady of the house.
Suddenly an elderly member of the
Remilliard family, who, the witnesses
claims was under the influence of
liquor, shouted to Romoe, one of the
boys, to "shoot that lunch out," which Romoes proceeded to do with a high

elocity rifle.

With the sudden turn of events the trio took to flight, but were fol-lowed by the young Remilliard, who opened fire. The first shot, according o their tale, went wild. By that time the three men had reached the plazza.

It was when he heard the shots that Morrissette is said to have turned around to see if his companion was hurt, when he received one bullet in the abdomen and another in the groin He fell to the ground bleeding died a few minutes after the doctor

CANNOT COMPLY

arrived on the scene

To the Peace Terms of the Ally Powers.

Budapest Has Gone Into Mourning.

Budapest Special Cable: Count Albert Aprenyi is engaged in writing Hungary's answer to the 'terms of peace submitted at Neuilly by the Peace Conference. He said to-day there were many clauses which were ampossible of fulfillment.

"There are sixty absurdities in the

proposed treaty. One of these takes away all our wood and iron ore, while another demands that we give wood and ore to the Austrians. What affects our people most is the loss of territory. As for the economic conditions, we know we can never fulfill them, so they cannot matter so much. If a man asks me to pay a thousand dollars, I may do so, but if he demands a billion, I know I can't comply, and so should not worry." depressing effects of the treaty are evident in Budapest. Wines are not served at hotels, flags are half. masted, and St. Stephens' Crown, on the royal palace, has been draped in black. Joseph Horvath, a Hungarian soldier, recently committed suicide, leaving his possessions to his com rades in the army. In his will he de clared he could not outlive his coun

BERLIN WORRIES.

Threatened Collapse of Coal Production.

Berlin, Jan. 25.—The Government is worried over the threatened collapse of the nation's coal production in consequence of the min-ers' demands for a six-hour shift. The convention of the Westphalian factory owners, and various trade unions, held at Muenster, has sent a communication to the National Coal Commissioner, pointing out that a further reduction of coal deliveries further reduction of coal deliveries would force the immediate shutting down of many industries and declar-ing that if a six-hour shift is adopted it would result in the falling off in the production of coal of 1,500,000

KOLCHAK'S LIFE IN REAL DANGER

London, Saturday, Jan. 24.—Confirming the report that Admiral Kolchak, former head of the Omsk Government in Russia, is a prisoner of the revolutionists at Irkutsk, The Daily Mail's Harbin correspondent, in a dispatch dated Thursday, says the indications are that he will be tried, and that his life is in danger.

"Various reasons are current," says the correspondent, "why Kolchak was surrendered by the Czechs, to whose protection he had been confided by the Allies, but it would be premature to accuse the Czechs of bad faith."

ALL RIGHT THERE.

The Professor—A man should have a solid foundation for this career and that means he should have a good head on his shoulders.

The Freshman—I'm all right there. The Track coach says I've got solidest dome on the team.

Ottawa Dispatch: It is understood here that large American firms are interested in the fact that the Belgian Government is in the market for fifty locomotives, 18,000 freight cars and a number of passenger cars. Whether they will get any of the business depends on the Belgian Government, which now has the Canadian offer before it to accept Belgian Government five and a half per cent., five-year treasury bonds in payment for the locomotives and

CANADA AGREES

TO BELGIAN TERMS

For Big Contract for Rail-

road Equipment.

Finance Minister's Proposal

Explained.

payment for the locomotives The proposal of Sir Henry Drayton that the companies themselves should extend five-eighths of the credit and the Dominion Government the balance has been accepted by the companies. A fifty-fifty basis

was originally suggested by the companies.

This is practically the only large. business which is in prospect at the moment. Inquiries are continually coming, it is true, for other manufactures which Canada is unable to ship under present conditions. For example, inquiry about such products as newsprint because the home and United States markets eat up the whole products without difficul-

WIRELESS FROM OTHER PLANETS

London Dispatch: Discussing the mysterious signals described yesterday by Signor Marconi as having been received in the form of interrup been received in the form of interrup-tions of the Marconi wireless instru-ments, Sir Frank W. Dyson, Astrono-mer Royal, to-day admitted that, in his opinion, it was quite possible to get waves from other planets. He was not prepared to go further at the present time, and lett it to great-er wireless expert than himself, to describe the effects of such waves.

DEPORTED REDS.

Soviet Ark's Passengers Now in Petrograd.

Washington Dispatch: The 249 Rad-icals recently deported to Soviet Rus-sia by the United States Government have reached Petrograd, and are quar-tered at Smolny Institute, according to a cable message from Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman.

message was made public by Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, Soviet "Ambassa-dor," and reads: "We were met at the Soviet border dor," and reads:
"We were met at the Soviet border
and at Petrograd with tremendous
enthusiasm. Our reception was inspiring. Enjoying the hospitality of Petrograd, the deportees are quartered at Smolny Institute. They will be sent to work wherever they desire.
The people here are cold and hungry
but their spirit and devotion are
marvelous. After two weeks we will

GERMAN SPOKE AT LABOR MEET

Talked Sound Sense at Great Paris Meeting.

Looks at Questions From World Viewpoint.

Parie Cable: Germany had spokesman at to-day's session of the International Labor organization, when Cari Rudolph Legien, President of the German Federation of Trades Unions, and delegate of German workers, addressed the meeting. Herr Legien, who had not taken exception to a single decision reached during the day, following the majority in each vote, declared the economic situation of the world had convinced him that a six-hour day for miners should not be declared at present, if it would decrease production. "It would be premature to give my impressions of the work done by the Peace Conference at this time." he said, "but I feel confident a great step has been made in dealing with the welfare of workers. I have come here with the firm intention to collaborate with my colleagues on the international bureau. No matter to what nationalities they belong, I wish to give them my hearty support. I ity in each vote, declared the to give them my hearty support. I am not here as a German delegate, but as a delegate of the international workers' unions, and am looking at questions, not from a German, but an international point of view."

NEW STANDARDS.

(Life.) Suitor-Please, I'd like to marry your daughter.
Father—But can you support her in the manner in which her favorite screen heroine is accustomed to live?

HER CONDITION. "Do you thoroughly understand cooking with a gas range?"
"I sho' does!" replied Miss Maudie Waddles. "I's done spearminted wid 'em twell I's plumb incompetent. Yassum!"

Even the fellow with one foot in grave will eventually get there



ECONSTRUC-TION is the order of the day. If you have formed the Savings habit you are prepared to meet its opportunities; if

not, reconstruct your methods and begin today. We have a Savings Department at every Branch.

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Lost, Found, Strayed, To Rent, For Sale, etc., I cent per word per insertion, with a minimum of 25 cents per insertion. Auction Sales-40 cents per inch for first insertion and 20 cents per inch for each subsequent insertion.

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William H. Morris, Editor and Proprieto

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1920

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We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past-thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarri. Hall's Catarrh Cure acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions.

After you have take: Hall's Catarrh Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medicine at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Wood Wanted

Tenders will be received for 20 cords of body maple, 24 inches long, delivered at the Athens Town Hall.

Applications will be received by the property committee:-M. C. Arnold and Geo. T. Gifford.

WANTED

Amens High School wish to erect a permanent memorail to ex-students who died while serving King and Country during the Great War. They wish to have this list as complete as possible. The following information regarding ex-students is desired Name in full, age, rank, unit, where killed, date of death, honours won Address replies to Jas. E. Burchell, Sec'y of Memorial Committee, Athens

\$100-REWARD-\$100

One Hundred Dollars Reward will be given by the Charleston Lake Association for information that will lead to the conviction of the party or parties who this winter broke into cottages at Charleston Lake.

W. G. PARISH, S. C. A. LAMB, President.

WANTED

WORK WANTED by Mrs. Wm. Roberts. Either home or out.

WANTED—Good farm, capable of carrying 20 head of milkers. Apply to A. W. Johnston, Post Office Ath-

WANTED-One set of two-ton Bolthe Reporter Office.

THE FIGHTING HOPE-From Page 1

It's modern, independent hair."
This mood would never do. The
prim New Englander saw it. "I say,
Anna, what you need is to have a littie visit with your children. Mr. Tem-

the visit with your children. Mr. Temple will excuse you for a day, I know. You can run out to see them, and"—
"Oh, but I can't—I can't, you see," cried Anna in an extremity of desire and duty. "A day? Why, just in that very day the evidence I'm seeking might come—a letter, a telegram, a telephone message. Look here, Mrs. Mason." Opening a drawer of her desk, see took out a handkerchief. One corner of it was tied in a hard One corner of it was tied in a hard knot over many tiny scraps of paper.

"As Mr. Temple was leaving the room just before you came in he tore up this lefter and threw it in the waste basket, you understand? You ask me often why I am so white in the morn ings when I come down to breakfast. Wall it's because I haven't slept. It's because I've been passing the night trying to piece together just such scraps as these. Always—always with

'Nothing works against him. Everything—every little bit of evidence works for him. A little side light on works for him. A httie side light on his splendid fighting qualities here; another on some unknown patrician act of kindness to some fellow being there. Oh, it's horrible, horrible! As I say, the whole of life seems to have got mixed—jumbled. Yet I must go on hoping against hope for the chil-

"Dearie, I know what I'll do. I'll run out myself tomorrow and see them and fetch you back direct word. Would you like it?"

For reply, in an abandon of gratefulness, Anna drew the elder woman down to her and kissed her again and That afternoon, taking a stroll in the

garden, Anna's heart felt lighter, and her dimples stirred incipiently, remem-

"Tomorrow," she said softly, stopping for a second before a ros



TOGETHER THEY EXTRACTED THE SKIRT. and leaning her cheek down to one of the Gloire de Dijon triumphs. "Oh, tomorrow, please come quickly!"

A thorn caught her skirt as she was

in the act of moving on.
"May I help?" asked Burton Temple, advancing. Unknown to her he had been reading in the little vine covered pagoda opposite, Cato at his feet. Together they extracted the skirt, a fragile texture transparent with lace, a faint perfume in it. He noticed that she wore a porte bonheur on her arm with a turquoise in it. It made the skin look white, or the skin made it look blue. The petty common service broke the spell of formality which usually existed between them in the

library. "Are you going farther down the path? May I walk with you?" he asked, and, having received the assent of her head and a nonchalant "If you wish," he began:

"Do you know what I was thinking about, Miss Dale, as I sat there in the pagoda? I was wondering where I had met you before. Since the very first day you came I have often wondered that. I have seen you beforeoh, no, there is no doubt about it—but where I can't recall."

some other incarnation, I dare say," laughed she. "Was it when we were swinging from trees or not so long ago as that? Could it"-yes, she would tempt the fates and be downright courageous-"could it have been in the days when I was in the Exchange building. One meets so

"The Exchange building? Ah, pre cisely! I recall it all now, and how I used to find myself unwittingly looking for you after that first day. But I was called south, and when I came back you had vanished." He spoke

"The first day? I don't quite understand," queried she.

"I was coming down in the elevator. harried to death, my mind in a frightful state of turmoil. I found you watching me from some crowded corner, and I looked directly into your He studied her now with a smile serious and tender. "I looked, and it was like bathing one's face in a pool of spring water after a hot journey," he ended simply.

It came back with such unmistakable vividness to Anna that she spoke spontaneously:

You did look worried." "Oh, you remember, too?" he cried. "I can't tell you how glad that makes me. I couldn't get you out of my mind somehow. You see, I never did get you out of my mind. Some faces stay

with us. Yours stayed." The woman beside him had become very grave, feeling the beat of her pulse quicken with the distant surge of a strange joy, a joy indistinct as ster springs. Submit best offers to the tremor of an unrisen sun, yet all pervasive. Realizing her danger, deft-

ly she veered for mood.

"Yes, I passed our old elevator bey
on the street a few mouths ago," she
remarked casually, stooping to pat the
mastiff's head. "I remembered his face,
too, though it had been over a decade

The man's face was rueful as he nod

Below them was the broad expanse of the Hudson, scintillating as a sapphire in the glow of the summer after noon. A yachting party steaming up river waved bats and handkerchiefs at them in pure good fellowship. It seemed good to be alive. Temple pulled two chairs under the shade of the trees, and they sat down. In the distance the cliffs of the Palisades rose and beckoned alluringly.

"Do you know what I used to call them, those cliffs?" said he, seeing his companion's eyes upon them. "My enchanted palaces. When I was a child the palace of enchantmen the future, the mysterious, ineffable future when I should be grown up. when I should be a man, when the world would be my garden, the world and life and all their riches mine to explore, to adventure in. And, oh, the people by whom the world and the fu-ture were inhabited, the cavalcading knights, the lovely princes and glory and all manner of romance, I had them for the wishing. Did you ever have such an enchanted palace Miss Dale?" asked he whimsically.

"Yes," acquiesced she softly, falling in with his mood, the sympathetic bond which always asserted itself when she was not on guard, drawing her once again. "Oh, yes; I, too, had my enchanted palace, a many pin-nacled palace built of gold and silver, ivory, alabaster and mother of pearl; the fountains in its courts ran with perfumed waters." Her voice trailed off dreamily, and Temple thrilled with the music of it. "And its pleasaunce was an orchard of pomegranates. One had no need to spare one's colors, you know." She turned to him with an adorable smile.

"I know." He was at one with her now, responding intuitively to the play of her emotions. "And the stars left their courses to fight for you, and the winds of heaven vied with each other to prosper your galleons—wasn't it like that?" He looked at her; she was scarcely listening; she was watching the sunlight catching on the tops of the Palisades. It was just as well; he

was safer in his inspection of her so. "Uh-huh! Like that," she said, her ears mechanically following his words. "I dare say," she went on musingly, "it must be that we pass the enchant palace while we are asleep. Surely, at first, it is before us—we can see it glistening in the distance, like the peaks yonder. We shall reach it tomorrow, next month, next year. And one morning we wake up andand it is behind us. We've passed it, and we can't turn back. We must go on." Her voice ended in a little half

The sight of a tear trembling on her lashes cost Burton Temple a hundred conflicts with himself. He felt a sudden warmth behind his eyes and in his throat. All he did, however, was to look big, hold his tongue and envy the dead their enforced responsibility.

"I—I'm not often agitated," said Anna, rising, with an odd, starry smile, "and you must pardon me that display of oversentiment." But before he could have spoken: "I must really go in now. I've promised Mrs. Mason to play a game of pachisi, or cribbage, or something," she faltered. So Temple, elaborately commiserating, escorted her up the red gravel path.

Anna was growing excessively uneasy. For quite two hours now she'd been anxiously expecting Mrs. Mason's estfield. What could be the matter? At the very least it must be the measles. Finally, however, her elder friend came in smilingly, disarming all fears.

"And how's the new nurse getting on with them? Does she make Robbie wear his rubbers on wet days? Is his cold quite gone? Is Harold's finger well again? Have they hid that hor-rid penknife?" Anna was untying Mrs. Mason's veil and pouring out her questions in a torrent.

Mrs. Mason assured her that the boys were both well and happy, that the new nurse was doing beautifully and that, except for a few hours when the rascals had her locked in the chicken house, she was having a fine time.

"Oh. she won't mind an incons quential thing like the chicken house," laughed Anna, handing Mrs. Mason her veil pins, "when once she's used to those boys. They locked their mother in one day, and I had to spank them poor little dears. Oh, but I'm sick with longing for them-sick!"

"I know, dearie," soothed Mrs. Mason, patting her on the back. "But I've something else to tell you. You couldn't guess why I was so late coming back? No? Well, I've been up to see Robert." "You have!" Anna started never so

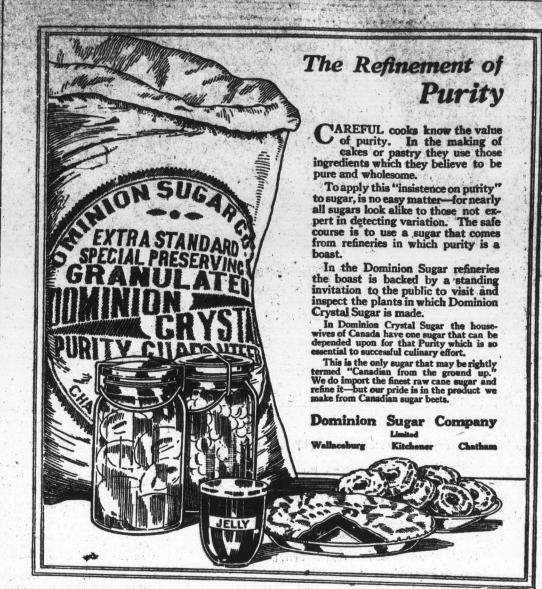
slightly. "Is-is he well? Is he keeping up? What did he think about my being here?" "Oh, he's well, and he's keeping up.

They're all very good to him. They feel he is up there through a miscarriage of justice. They treat him kind-They've made him what they call a 'trusty.' Anna was listening with strained at-

tention.

"You explained to him, didn't you, Mrs. Mason? You made it chear just why I left home? You made him understand that I am in a position here to find out the truth that will convict the man who has done this thing?" Mrs. Mason plucked several imagi-

nary threads off her skirts to bide her (Continued Next Week)



Are You Planning Indoor Entertainment For Your Family ? and Your Guests

In a little while not so far away as you may think, perhaps—you'll have to seek your amusement indoors, and what better place than home when you can have the greatest entertainer in the world there at a small outlay?

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Rural Phone

A Side-Show Romance

By JANE OSBORN

righ., 1919, by the McClure

could hear the voices of the eager young "barker," shrill against the background of jazz music that came from the veranda beyond, and the buzzing of voices of the crowds that she could indistinctly see outlined through the canvas that hid her from the rest of the men and women, girls and boys who had assembled on the Woodmere lawn for the fete that was to raise enough money to tide over one of the local charities through the sum-

"This way to have your fortune told," went on the persistent young "barker;" "greatest gypsy in the world. Come and have your fortune told. Learn your past and know your future. This way, ladies and gentle

Then another higher pitched boyish voice—the voice of the barker for a rival attraction.

"This way to see the wild animals! Greatest menagerie in the world! Largest alligator in captivity. Fiercest bear in the world! Eats 'em alive! Hugs 'em to death! This way, this

way. Best show on the grounds." And then the incessant "This way to have your fortune told. Greatest gypsy in the world. Cross her palm with silver and she'll tell you your for-

And still Maia sat within her close little tent, none too comfortable beneath the heavy lead of chains and tawdry jewelry that embellished her estume. Moreover her hair was hanging loosely on her shoulders and the mask across her face was oppres sive. But worst of all, she was sitting there in her tent wasting her time and the vocal energy of her willing young aid with the megaphone outside without having the satisfaction of taking in any money.

She wondered what she would tell the people when they did come; it didn't seem exactly easy. Still, it was all in the day's work, and if Mrs. Stanley Burton chose to keep her on at a graduate nurse's salary to idle her time away in this fashion, why it really wasn't going to disturb Maia.

For Maia had not been back from in France many weeks, and even a respite such as this from the more trying sort of nursing was bringing welcome relief to overwrought nerves. She had gone to Woodmere to take charge of Bobby Barton's strained knee, but the ten-year-old Bobby had recovered rapidly.

Meanwhile Alicia Barton had flatly refused to sit in the stuffy tent telling fortunes, though she had been promised by her mother to the committee and duly advertised as one of the "side shows." As a last-min-ute substitute Maia, about to return to town, had been urged to stay a little longer for the purpose of taking Alicia's place. And Alicia had gone sailing and Maia had been put into the gypsy costume specially made for Alicia, and Mrs. Barton was sure if Maia kept her mask on no one would know the difference.

Meantime Bobby Barton, entirely recovered as to his strained knee and more than enthusiastic over the one who had brought comfort and diversion to his irksome days of convalescence, was continuing to "bark" le her tent.

As minutes passed and no shadow darkened the entrance of her tent Maia was aware of a slight disappointment. Then she heard her barker:

"Greatest attraction on the grounds Hey, why doesn't some one come and get their fortune told?" Apparently Bobby, too, was becoming discouraged.

Then through her mask Maia was aware that some one was rapidly making for the tent entrance. felt an unexpected sense of confusion -stage fright, it seemed-and she shuffled her fortune cards nervously. She had gone into the operating room duty often with far less nervousness

There was a fumbling at the tent flap, a sidewise shuffling of the feet and then a dark face was thrust inquiringly in. It wasn't an unkind face or an especially ferocious one, and its expression was one more of inquisitiveness than anything else, but still one doesn't encounter even gentle brown bears every day and it was with difficulty that Maia changed a shrill scream of terror into a terrified, "Oh, please somebody do something. The bear!"

But somebody and a good many somebodies had done something. Bobby had seen the vanishing black legs of Bruno, dropped his megaphene and had seized the trailing rope.

"Hey, you menagerie people, your bear's loose," he called to the group of tents across the path, and before Maia had time to think just what was the wisest course of action when meeting a bear single-handed, "the mena-gerie" people had come, four or five of them, and had dragged off their entirely harmless and spiritless beast, who had prowled off in an unguarded

moment. But every one in that part of the Woodmere lawn had heard the com-motion, and like wildfire spread the information that a ferocious bear had broken into Alicia Barton's tent. that one of the young men from the menagerie tent had performed the rescue and that on the whole the af-fair had been very thrilling.

That seemed to turn the tide to-ward the gypsy's tent. For now they came eagerly, they stood in line out-side, and the eager Bobby was more occupied now in timing the applicants-to see that no one stayed more than five minutes than in shouting through his megaphone. And Mais, between those five-minute interviews, noticed that the tambourine in which she put the silver with which her palm was crossed was getting to look very temptcrossed was getting to look very tempt-ing, and some of the "silver" was real-

ly paper.
She rather regretted that Alicia Barton would have all the credit, for as yet her mask had not been re-moved and she had heard more than one remark from outside that Alicia certainly looked charming in gypsy

The afternoon was almost over and Maia was beginning to feel the strain ne came who caused her heart to beat faster than had the inquisitive

"Perhaps you had better knock off, Miss Barton," he began. must have had quite a fright from that beast." It was Dr. Rodney Hill -Rodney Hill, by whose side Maia had worked during those most trying days and nights in France; Rodney Hill, who, when they parted four months ago, had held Maia's hand in his own and had told Maia that she the pluckiest girl in the world and had told her that he didn't know how he was going to get along without her. Maia had not heard from Dector Hill again, and there were herself that in her disappointm there was greater cause for the exhaustion she had felt during th months back in America than was the

memory of all the work in France. Maia didn't intend to take off that mask even then, but once she spoke Rodney Hill knew her and he knew it was not Alicia Barton, to whom he sent to give any professional aid that she might need after the bear episode, which had been getting more and more interesting as the afternoon passed.

He was holding her hand again and telling her that she was the pluckiest girl, and Bobbie had been told to give them "double time," which meant ten

"But I didn't know you were one of these people—money and society and all that sort of thing," he told her. "And I never dreamed that you were," she said. "You never seeme

like these Woodmere people or that you knew girls like Alicia Barton." "But I'm not, and I don't," pro-tested Rodney. "You see when I got back from France I'd rather lost my grip. I had just finished medical college when I went over, and exhausted as I was I wasn't in shape to put up the fight that would be ssary to start in on my own. Then I got in touch with these millionaire Derkinses who wanted a resident doctor for the summer to look after old Dorkins' gout and Grandma Dorkins' bad temper. Well, to tell the truth, it was because of the fat salary that went with it that I accepted it for

"I wanted to make sure I had enough to keep the pet boiling for a year and then I was going to look you up and ask you whether you'd help me to start. I wanted to tell you back there in France, that night when we left, but I knew we had both been through too much to think of ourselves then. Besides, I wanted to have a home to offer you before I asked you. Maia dear-"

cheerful barker outside, and then "This way to see the greatest gypsy in the world. Learn your past and know your future."

Instinct in Spiders.

Spinning webs is second nature with spiders. After they are hatched from the eggs in a cocoon they cling together for about a week. Then they separate, but their legs do not carry them very far. Facing the wind and standing on the tips of their legs, the baby spiders raise their abdomens and emit a silken thread. The faintest current wafts the gossamer in the air, and when enough is let out to permit of aerial flight the insect drifts away. When it wishes to land it hauls in the thread. Wherever it lands it can spin webs without the slightest instructions from older spiders. Older male spiders seem to lose this gift. There are about 550 species of spiders in America, but only two, the house and garden spiders, are well known.

Plume Birds Failing. New Guinea is the home of a large

percentage of the world's birds of paradise. The supply of these beautiful birds is fast failing. Not only do the women of Europe and America demand feathers for their bonnets, says the Savannah News, but the na tives of New Guinea and surrounding islands make lavish use of the plumage as headdresses. Some precautions are now taken to prevent visitors to New Guinea from killing the "most beautiful birds in the world," but the natives are left alone and they con-tinue to deck themselves out in capes and headpieces more gorgeous than any seen on our stage beauties or the wives of our millionaires.

Literal Minded.

Mrs, X. (returning home)-"Mercy! However did the child get that awful bump?" Green Girl-"You told me to let him play on the plane, and he fell CONSULT

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CANADIAN RY.

The following Winter train service now in effect provides excellent connections to and from Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto and Intermediate

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Departures. *8.10 a. m. 1.30 p. m. *10.10 p. m. *New Sunday train for Ottawa and

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Guideboard Corner's

Rev. Mr. Code called this week on Mr. Geo. P. Wight who is still con-

Rev. Mr. Bradley, of the Holine Movement, also very kindly calls on Mr. Wight.

Mrs. Etta Eaton, B. B. C., spent over Sunday with her parents here,

Mr. Jas. Watson, of the Great West is making visits and calls among his old friends and acquaintances in the neighborhood. Prosperity has attended the efforts of our old neighbor "Jimmie," and we congratulate him.

Mrs. S. Lawson has bought from Mr. Will Hollingsworth, the house and lot on which she has for some time been residing.

On Tuesday afternoon, Miss Mabel Wight was pleasantly entertained at tea, by Mrs. Yates, Hard Island.

Mrs. H. W. Coleman, Brockville, spent a few days at the "Lilacs" last week, assisting to care for her

Miss Dorothy Coleman was a recent guest of Miss Anna Wight.

The people of "The Lilacs" are much indebted to Mr. Jas Sheldon for the very fine paths he has laid through all the grounds, after recent snowfalls. Mr. Sheldon is truly are with the apprehensel. artist with the snow-shovel.

Misses Hazel Yates and Lillie Dun. ham called at "The Lilacs" while out on a ski-ing expedition.

Call at E. J. Purcell's and pick out that new "Alladin" Lamp.—There is no need to sit in the semi-darkness now, burns less coal oil and gives many times the light of the old style.

HOUSE TO RENT-on Contral Street ossession at once, apply to Mrs. A. L. Fisher, Athens.

COAL OIL STOVE for Sale in goad ndition-apply to Edward Nowlon.

COLLIE PUPS for Sale, apply to

Santa Claus Headquarters

Our Stock of Xmas Novelties and Toys is most complete-Come early and get your choice while our stock is complete.

Felt Boots A nice line for this cold weather, get the children a pair for Xmas.

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We have a Good Fresh Stock of Groceries and Provisions in stock at all times and we solicit your patronage.

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GO TO:-

Athens Lumber Yard and Grain Warehouse

Building Lumber Shingles Lath Doors Sash Portland Cement Prepared Lime Asbestos Plaster Land Fertilizer Etc.

Feed for Horses, Cows, Hogs and Hens Carload of Choice Yellow Corn Just Received

5 Roses Flour_None Better



IF ALL BORN LIVED.

Rate of Reproduction Would Stagger Imagination.

During the mouse plague in South Australia and Victoria in 1916-17 a farmer one night put down poisoned wheat, and in the morning 23,000 of the little pests lay dead round his house, says Tit-Bits! There was still greater slaughter in a certain wheat yard, where no fewer than 70,000 mice were killed in a single afternoon In a short time, indeed, the slain were

Now, if a slight disarrangement the usual order of things could produce so stupendous an increase in species, what would happen if for a brief period any organism multiplied solutely unchecked?

We know as a historical fact that 12,000,000 black cattle on the Argentine pampas at the end of the eighteenth century—to say nothing of countless additional flocks in other South America—were all descendants of a few pairs which Colum-bus left at San Domingo on his second voyage.

But this gives, us merely a faint inkling of the potential rate of reproduction of a species.

Suppose that our rat population on January 1 was 40,000,000—a very moderate estimate—that the sexes were equally divided, and that fifty per cent. had no chance of multiply ing. This leaves 10,000,000 pairs, and if only five per cent. of these should have had six litters of eight rats each by the end of December (this is well within the bounds of possibility), we shall then have 41,000,000 pairs, or

in all, 82,000,000 rats.
Suppose, again, that a pair of elephants live for the normal term of their existence—a century—and that they bring forth and rear only six young, their descendants in 750 years might number nearly 19.000,000.

Look now at one of the smallest forms of life—the infusoria. Under the most favorable conditions a single specimen of these—an organism so tiny that it cannot be seen with the naked eye—will at a temperature of fifty degrees become two in twentyfour hours, and if the temperature b increased to eighty degrees the pro cess of multiplication will be repeat ed five times in twenty-four hours if the rate continued for seven and a half days there would be a pro geny of fifty-eight billions, weighing 230 pounds.

Glance next at the insect world. One fly of a certain species will produce 20,000 larvae, which attain maturity in five days. As each larvae remains in a pupal state for five days, every parent fly increases ten thousand fold in two weeks at the outside. So that during a short summer of three months its family may total one hun-

dred millions of millions.

Fish, shell and others, will furnish a further illustration. A healthy vigorous specimen of our dear—very dear—old friend, the oyster, will produce sixteen million eggs, and its grown-up family may easily number half a million.

Assuming, however, that a female produced sixteen million eggs which developed into oysters, and that these lived the allotted span (whatever that may be in the case of oysters). and then died, each leaving in turn a family of sixteen millions, how many would there be in the fifth genera tion That is an easy one. The number would be (taking one-half of each generation as females) exactly 66,000,-000,000,000,000,000,000.000.

And what about the shells which the departed would leave behind them

Wood's Phosphodine. The Great English Remedy.
Tones and invigorates the whole
nervous system, makes new Bloed
in old Veins, Tures Nervous
lad and Brain Worry, Desponof Energy, Paiptiation of the
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as their only memorials? Well, ac-cording to Prof. Marshall, they would make a pile eight times as large as the

So, again of many common varieties of the finny race—cod. herring, etc Such denizens of the deep will produce at least one million eggs, and a pair will have a progeny of many

If all of these developed, had the average family had the average family, the sea would in a very short time become a solid mass of fish, and from it every other form of life would be excluded. Any organism, indeed, if it increased at this natural rate without let creased at this natural rate without let or hindrance, would in a short period cover the whole surface of the globe. So that if nature had her fling in a particular direction there would be only one form of life, and that form would be all-powerful.

Miller's Worm Powders will eradicate the worm evil that bears so heavily on children and is believed to cause many fatalities. They are an acceptable medicine to children and can be fully relied upon to clear the foot channels throughly of these de structive parasites and restore the in-flamed and painful surfaces to health-fulness. They are an excellent rem-edy for these evils.

PYTHON AT LARGE.

Lively Time On British Gunboat When It Broke Out.

The crew of a British gunboat in Eastern waters once had a lively time looking after a python on board that

had escaped from its cage.

Besides the python there was or board a big Borneo orang-outang. The python, which was nineteen or twenty feet long, having dined heartily on deer about three weeks before, began to feel its appetite returning and in egress, found one side in bad repair. It did not take long for that python to come through the weak part, and quite unobtrusively, it began its perambulations around the boat.

seeing the orang-outang chained up a few yards off the big snake in-vited itself to a dinner very much to its taste. It would have been all over with the orang-outang had not the quartermaster at that the discovery that the two pets were about to be merged into one He promptly cut the orang-outan

The latter was up the masthead before any mischief could be done and a lieutenant, the owner of the orangoutang, the quartermaster and a mem ber of the crew flung themselves upon the hungry python—one at the head another at the tail and a third in the middle

Then the excitement began, for the python wanted to get one of the ag-grossors nicely in its coils, and the men were determined that it should-be kept out in something as nearly approaching a straight line as possi

Reinforcements, however, arrived in hot haste and about twenty bluejackets, each embracing a foot of python reduced the reptile to comparative quiet. This procession marched back to the python's box, coiled the creature inside and shut it up. But the orang-outang sat aloft in the masthead a long time before he came to the conclusion hat he was not the menu for the day.

A Remedy for . Earache.-To have the earache is to endure torture. The ear is a delicate organ and few care to a doctor. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil offers a simple remedy. A few drops upon a piece of lint or medicated cotton and placed in the ear will ton and placed in the ear will work wonders in relieving pain.

SHARP-TONGUED JUDGES.

Just a Few Anecdotes of the British Bench.

Innocent but inexperienced litigants who have gone through tortures in the law courts sometimes derive a little consolation for their woes, says Answers. When, for instance, their newspaper chronicles epithets like "bad summing up" and "palpable mis-direction," fired out recently by Mr. Justice Darling as he quashed a sen-

Consumption of Teas Increases

Vancouver, Jan. 8.—In discussing know that the States bordering the the tea outlook for 1920, a prominent Vancouver tea importer brought out information that cannot fail to be useful to the trade in understanding the "why" of tea prices. "For one thing," he said, "we are not alone on this continent, or Europe, with our labor troubles. The various primary tea markets are in a state of labor unrest, which makes the growing and picking of tea uncertain. Labor is higher now than formerly.

INDIA AND SOUTH AFRICA TEA DRINKING.

"Another thing that will have a great effect is the fact that India, with its millions, is beginning to drink tea. If this great mass of hu-manity ever gets the tea-drinking habit, there will be an added strain on the world's tea production. Then again, South Africa is consuming increasing quantities of tea. Tea is growing in popularity with the higher prices of everything else. It continues to be an economical beverage, when one pound will produce sevenand-a-half gallons of liquor.

CONSUMPTION IS INCREASING.

"The per capita consumption of tea in Canada and the States is in-creasing. Prohibition has not had anything to do with it. A man that wants whiskey will not take tea instead. The increased per capita consumption, especially in the States, is due to the number of United States oldiers who learned to drink tea

L'aou would also be surprised to

quantities of tea, and bid fair to be come a large market for teas in the very near future. The presence of large numbers of British troops has undoubtedly given a great stimulus to the use of tea by these peoples will serve to give you an idea of what the future holds in the way of demands for tea

CURTAILED SUPPLIES

"When we turn to consider the supply, we find, generally speaking, that the tea gardens of the world have suffered during the war. With pices low, it was a very long-sighted and wealthy grower who could continue paying out wages for the constant attention that the tea shrub requires, when the return would not let him even break even. A few did it, but the majority had to do as the majority in any branch of merchandising would have to do, lay off help, and permit a portion of their gardens to go uncared for, or the whole to be half-looked after. It is well known, that in the case of a tea shrub, neglect is suicidal. If the leaves are not plucked when they should be, the plant runs to wood very quickly, and the quality of the leaf drops below market standards. This neglect was general, to a serious degree, during the war; and, as it takes new shrubs six years to mature in the valleys and twelve on the highlands, it will be seen that, during the next year and more, some—either old or new tea drinkers—are going to be short—and it looks as if the rest of us cannot expect cheep lea."

30 幹線COUGHS

tence passed by Judge Rentoul at the Old Bailey, Londor, England. "My learned brother" is the term invariably used by high court judges when referring to one caother. Legal brethren, like blood trethren, sometimes fall out. Having been trained in a profession which sharpens the tongue, cutting remarks then ensue, much to the enjoyment of the general public

Lord Justice Bowen, a famous wit of Victorian days, proved a constant source of terror to his colleagues in the court of appeal, where three judges usually sit on the bench to-

After heading a painfully long appeal case, the presiding judge delivered a brief judgment, concluding with the words: "I corsider the verdict should be quashed." "I agree," said the next judge. Bowen promptly snapped out: "And I agree too." "But I have not given my reasons!" indignantly exclaimed the judge he had interrupted and thereupon took half an hour to give them. When he had finished, Bowen said: "I still agree." Then he stalked out of the court, leaving his sarcasm to make its impression.

This unhappy judge was chosen to

draft an address from himself and his colleagues, congratulating Queen Victoria on her first jubilee. Bowen fastened on the contence, "conscious as we are of our own unworthiness for the great office to which we have oeen called." "I think it would be better," he objected, "to say 'conscious as we are of one another's unworthiness," Although

Although Scotland has its own system of laws, differing widely in many cases from the laws of Engmany cases from the laws of England, the House of Lords serves as the final court of appeal for both countries. This arrangement is deeply resented by certain fervid members of the Scottish bench.

Lord Young, who recently died after nearly thirty years' service as judge as the Edinburgh court of session, used to be fond of expressing his contempt for the House of Lords

his contempt for the House of Lords as a legal tribunal. When told that the Lords had, on appeal, confirmed of his judgment, his commen "It may be right, for all that." At a dinner given by the Benchers of the Middle Temple, Lord Halsburg tried to make himself agreeable to

Young by praising the Advocates' library at Edinburgh. "It is the best law library in the United Kingdom," he said. "Unfortunately we have nothing approaching it at the House of Lords." "That accounts for some of your decisions," was the prompt reply

One of Judge Rentoul's predeces-sors at the Old Bailey, Judge Arabin, was even more severely slanged than the former judge by his legal brethren The specimens of his judicial utter ances, preserved in our legal records show that Arabin deserved all he got. "What can we think of a judge," exclaimed a Lord of Appeal, "who

tells an elderly prisoner that it is in his power to sentence him for a period very considerably beyond the term of his natural life, but that he will mercifully impose a sentence of fourteen years instead?' of Arabin's judgments,

quoted in the court of appeal, con-tains a still greater absurdity. He told the prisoner: "There are mitigating circumstances that induce me to give you a chance of redeeming a character that you have irretrievably

The neatest thrust ever delivered at the bench came from a barrister the victim being Sir Arthur Keke wich, his j who wer notorious for having judgments reversed in the court of appeal. To sho that he or appear. To sho that he was compelled to decide against a trustee in a case before him, the judge said: "I am myself a trustee. If ever I committed such acts I should be compelled, if they were brought to my notice in court, to give judgment against myself." remarked counsel for the trustee.

A Safe Pill for Sufferers—There are pills that violently purge and fill the stamach and intestines with pain Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are mild and effective. They are purely vege-table,, no mineral purgative entering, into their composition and their ef-fect is soothing and beneficial. Try them and be convinced. Thousands can attest their great curative qualities because thousands owe their health and strength to timely use of this most excellent medicine

Some Snakes are Useful

"Some snakes may be very useful about a farm, and western are beginning to evince interest in the propagation of a large plains rep-tile—the bull snake."

tile—the bull snake."
Authority for this statement, contained in a bulletin of the National Geographic society, is Raymond L. Ditmars, who recently returned with

Ditmars, who recently returned with his family from a curious vacation he spent in the Georgia swamps, where his daughter captured the most dead, y reptile known to that region.

Mr. Ditmars became curator of reptiles of New York zoo because his hobby was collecting snakes instead of postage stamps or heathen idols. His collection grew too large and vernaps too dangerous, for his uptown apartment and offered them to the zoo. But the director would not even let But the director would not even let them into the zoo until Mr. Dilmars consented to be their caretaker. Not that Mr. Ditmars has any illu-

sions about the dangers of snakes. He says, in a communication to the soci-

ety:
"A great proportion of snakes has become highly specialized. It is among these creatures that we find the most extraordinary and deadly weapons for the purpose of killing the prey that are possessed by any of the vertebrates.

"Popular interest is always strong regarding serpents of great size. All of the very large serpents are members of a single family, the Bodisc. None is poisonous, and the members of this family lill by constriction squeezing it to death.

"The largest known serpent occurs in the Malay peninsulua, Java, Borneo and Sumatra. This is the regal or reticuled python. It attains a length of 30 feet. Second in size is the Indian python, inhabitating the Indian peninsula, Indo-China, the Malay peninsula and Java. This constrictor insula and Java. This constrictor grows to be 25 feet leng and is very

HAVE ECONOMIC VALUE. "Throughout the temperate and tropical regions of the globe are species of serpents of high economic value. These are mostly the members of the largest family of snakes, the Colubridae. The greater number of the non-venomous serpents belong to this family. Our familiar black snake and king snake are members of this family. In some parts of the of this family. In some parts of the world the rodent-eating species are protected by law. Distributed throughout India is a large and active species known as the rat snake. Its useful habits are recognized in many areas! This is likewise the case with a closely related species found. many areas. This is likewise the case with a closely related species found throughout tropical emerica. The creole French call the latter cribo, and in the costal regions, where the bubonic plague has appeared, there is a fine imposed for the killing of rateating snakes.

eating snakes.

"Queerly enough we find some of
the deadliest known serpents belonging to the same family as the nonvenomous species. The Indian Ocean and the waters of the tropical Pacific inhabited by a great number wholly aquatic, veritable sea serpents that possess deadly fangs and some-times swim in schools of countless

A Kidney Remedy

Kidney troubles are freque caused by badly digested food which overtakes these organs to eliminate the irritant acids formed. Help your sto nach to remen. Fielp your sto.nach to properly digest the food by taking 15 to 30 drops of Extract of Roots, cold as Mother Seigel's Carative Syrup, and your kidney disorded will promptly dis-appear. Get the genuine.

thousands. These snakes have a paddle-like tail to assist them in s

ming.
"Another offshoot is the subfamily containing the formidable cobras and their allies. The members of this im-portant subfamily are treacherously deceptive in appearance. Here we have an admirable illustration of how incorrect it is to believe a poisonous snake may be told by the possession of a heart-shaped head. A number of the most deadly known snakes be

longing to this subfamily.

"Most spectacular of the elapine serpents are the cobras, or 'hooded' snakes. The genus Naja, of India Malaysia and Africa, contains 10 of these reptiles, of which the most con-spicuous is the Indian or spectacled cobra. Members of several allied genera rear the body from the ground and spread the peck in similar fash-

SPIT POISON AT INTRUDERS "Some of the African cobras display a dangerous habit of spitting poison at the intruder. The ringals, genus Sepedon, of Southern Africa, is a pitchy black, exceedingly vicious cob-ra that receives its name from one ra that receives its name from one or two broad white bands that show

MIDDLE AGE

Need Help to Pass the Crisis Safe-ly—Proof that Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound Can be Relied Upon.

Urbans, Ill.—During Change of Lift in addition to its annoying symptoms, had an attack



grippe which lasted all winter and left me in a weakened condition. I felt at times that I would never be well again.
I read of Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
and what it did for women passing through the Change of Life, so I told my doctor I would try

doctor I would try
it. I scon began to
gain in strength
and the annoying
symptoms dissymptoms dis-St., Urbana, Ill.

Women who suffer from nervousness, "heat flashes," backache, headaches and "the blues" should try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound.

on the neck when the snake is reared in fighting pose. As the snake arches its neck to glare at he intruder, it is liable to eject fine jets of poison for a distance of six to eight feet. These deadly streams are dangerously well

The Indian cobras seldom eject their venom in this way. They are the most spectacular in their group, owing to the vivid markings on the With some specimens appear like grinning deaths-head Thes are much sought by the Hindu for his snake-'chaming' exhibition. 'In strong coatfast to the graceful

elapine poisonous snakes, the mem-bers of the viper family are thick-bodied and forbidding in appearance. Africa is the home of the typical vipers, and a number of these snakes inhabitating that continent are the most hideously ugly reptiles in exis-

"The gaboon viper ranges over the whole of tropical Africa. The body is exceedingly thick, stub-tailed, with a huge spade-shaped head. Instead of progressing in ordinary fashion, this reptile throws forward lateral loops of the body and moves along in an oblique direction to that in which the head is pointing. A captive speci-men displayed the trait of striking backwards."

Exhausted from Asthma. Many who read these words know the terrible drain upon health and strength, which comes in the train of asthmatic troublies. Many do not realize, how-ever, that there is one true remedy which will surely stop this drain Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy Dr. J. D. Actings a Astinia Remedy is a wonderful check to this enervating allment. It has a countless record of relief to its credit. It is said al-

NEW STANDARDS.

Suitor-Please, I'd like to marry your daughter.
Father—But can you support her in the manner in which her favorite screen heroine is accustomed to live?

BIRD HATES THE DARK

For many years the annual migration of the birds, although a perfectly familiar fact, was shrouded in mystery. Except in the case of a few birds like the robin, which winters not far south of its summer home, no one knew where the song birds or the shore birds went in the fall, or when they began their northward flight in the spring.

But the subject has been carefully and patiently studied by so many observers and naturalists that it is no longer impossible to answer these questions. The cliff swallows and blackpoll warblers spend their winters in tropical South America; the golden plover, which nests on the Arctic Sea, winter 8,000 miles away in the Argentine; the scarlet tanager is to be found in December and January in Ecuador and Peru, and the bobolink in southern Brazil.

For a long time it was thought that the golden plover flore off the naim

For a long time it was thought that for a long time it was thought that the golden plover bore off the palm for length of flight between summer and winter homes, but now that dis-tinction is awarded to the Arctic tern. The bird breeds as far north as it can find anything stable on which to construct its nest; it has been found within seven and a helf been found within seven and a half degrees of the pole. And that nest was found surrounded by a wall of newly fallen snow which the mother bird had carefully scooped out from

ound her chick.

The tern arrives in the Far North about June 15, and leaves again for the south toward the end of August, when the young are able to fly strongly. Two or three months later the birds are found skirting the edge of the Antarctic continent, 11,000 miles away. What their track is over

that vast space no one yet knows.

A few individuals are occasionally seen along the New England coast or Long Island coast in the fall, but the flocks of thousands and thousands of these gregarious birds which alternate from pole to pole have never been met by any trained observer competent to learn their preferred path and their time schedule. They must travel at least 150 miles a day—apart from their flights in search or pursuit of food—to carry them within ten or twelve weeks from one end of the world to the other.

The Arctic tern enjoy more hours

of sunlight than any other creature on the globe. The sun never sets during its stay at the northern nest fing grounds, and during the stay in the south it has two months of con-tinuous sunlight and practical day-light for between six and eight months of the year.

Sweet and palatable, Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is ac-ceptable to children, and it does its work surely and promptly.

THE REASON.

Customer-I should like to know Why the potatoes at the bottom of the sack you sold me last week are so much smaller than those at the

Greengrocer—Well, mum, potatoes is growin' that fast now that by the time a sackful is dug the last ones is about twice the size of the first!—London Tit-Bits.

A MARATHON SOLO.

Miss Squallings—"Going so soon, Mr. Hardnut? I've been asked to sing" "Till We Meet Again." Mr. Hardnut—"If you do you'll be a long time at it."

There may be other corn cures, but Holloway's Corn Cure stands at the head of the list so far as results are

You can get it anywhere

I MPERIAL Royalite Coal Oil is on sale by dealers throughout all Canada. No matter where you live, you can get Imperial Royalite quickly and easily. And you will buy it again and again when you get acquainted with its great merits. It is highest grade, thoroughly refined al oil, and nothing but that.

Imperial Royalite meets every test that can be applied for power, heat and light. It is absolutely uniform and dependable. Equally efficient for oil heaters, oil cook stoves or lamps:

Imperial Royalite Coal Oil costs less than other oils and does give

For sale by dealers everywhere.



Let Cuticura Help You

Look Like This

Nothing better to care for your skin, hair and hands. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. Use them for daily toilet.

Soep 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c. Sold hroughout the Dominion. Canadian Depot ymans, Limited, St. Paul St., Montreal.

all right; but-but I had a dream. thought you were ill-in danger-I-

"You poor girl! You are quite up-set!" said Clytie pitying. "Why should I be ill? What should happen to me? Go back to your bed and try and sleep. And, mind, you are not to get up in the morning until the doctor has

en you."
"No, no! I don't want the doctor!"

"No, no: I don't want the said Susan. "Please don't send for him. You won't, if I am quite well in the morning?"

(To be continued.)

THE LIFE OF GUNS

Is Dependent On the Process of

Erosion.

The life of a guh depends upon the

progress of erosion, which sooner or

later is certain to impair the accuracy

of fire. Erosion is caused by the ac

tion of the explosive gases at high

temperature and pressure. The hot

gases cause a thin film of steel to ab-

sorb heat. The film expands and be-

comes set. Upon the release of the pressure it contracts, which action

causes minute cracks that grow larger

surface thus becomes roughened and

the bands begin to corrode.

Finally the bore becomes so en

larged that it allows the gases to es

becomes erratic. All guns excep small ones are now constructed with

linings in the tube, which, when the bore is worn out, are removed and replaced by new ones. The cost of

relining a gun is approximately 30 per cent. of the cost of the gun. There appears to be no limit to the number

The small arms used by the United

States army are considered to be worn out after 5,000 to 7,000 rounds have been fired. Small naval guns can be fired about 1,000 times before

they are regarded as worn out. Large twelve-inch and fourteen-inch nava

guns are considered to have a life.

on one lining, of from 150 to 200

howitzers and mortars, have correspondingly longer lives than high

velocity guns of the same calibre, be

cause of the pressure they develop and hence the lower temperatures.

Spanking Doesn't Cure!

Don't think children can be cured of bed-wetting by spanking them. The trouble is con-stitutional, the child cannot belp it. I will send

stitutional, the child cannot nelp it. I will send FREE to any mother my successful home treatment, with full instructions. If your children trouble you in this way, send so money, but write me to-day. My treatment be highly recommended to adults troubled with urine difficulties by day or night. Write for free

Mrs. M. Summers

BACHELOR'S MILK TOAST.

Milk toast is a pleasant and nutri-tious food. It should be properly prepared, but by following these di-rections any bachelor, natural or ac-quired, will be able to make it. Sim-

plicity is the keynote, the kind that lifts talent to the plans of genius.

the kitchen and light the gas erove. It is better to light two burners, for

In selecting the bottle of milk from

the icebox be sure to take the paper stopper off and throw it away.

in the preparation of milk toast, it

imparts an exotic flavor disagreeable

to some tastes. Also smell the milk or even taste it to see if it is sweet.

Sour milk is used for biscuit.

Next place the frying pan or spider

the terms are pseudonymous for the

same household utensil on one of the

lighted burners. Be sure the light is turned completely up in order to thor-

oughly cook the milk toast. Raw or partly cooked milk toast is held to be

If the frying pan was used the night

Do not com any account let the

to waste this hot water:

before for shampooing eggs put water

Next, go back to the bathroom and turn off the faucets. The man who lives under you objects to having his

Now return to the kitchen and feel the water to see if it is hot. It is not

indigestible

bath room flooded.

there may be emergencies

Milk toast is ordinarily a breakfast

WINDSOR, Omario

rounds.

BOX &

Low velocity guns, such a

of times that a gun can be relined.

The shell does not then ac quire its proper rotation, and its flight

beg your pardon.

Don't Trust to Luck—.

When ordering Tea, but insist on getting the reliable.

The Tea That Never Disappoints

Black, Green or Mixed - Sealed Packets Only.

SIR WILLIAM'S

The Mouse had remained motionles so motionless that she might have been carved out of stone, and like marble; only her seemed alive. Suddenly, as if she had been restored to life and the power of movement by come magic, electric agency, she passed swiftly and with absolute noislessness into the diningroom, caught up Clytie's wine-glass replaced it by one

from the buffet, and, with the other covered by her hand, darted out of room and upstairs to her own.

had covered the glass with the of her hand, so that nothing escape from it; and she now placed it carefully on a table, and, having locked the door, examined the glass. There was a small quantity of a colorless liquid, like water, at the bottom of the glass, and she sank on the bed, and, gripping her chin in her hands, gazed at the glass with an expression in which horror, pity, and hate fought for predominance. The tigress which is in most women shone in her eyes, and revealed itself in the curve of her lips, which, drawn back elightly, showed the white teeth, and the grip of her fingers on her chin were making white marks on it, while the sweat galhered on her forc-

Presently she got up stiffly, as if her whole body had been held in some fierce tension, and, after carefully placing the glass in a cupboard, which she locked, went to the dress-ing-room where she usually worked. Clytic had by this time gone down, and her maid was there putting out

her mistress' evening frock.
"Miss Bramley was quite upset about being so late," she said; "the laugh and a shake of the head. "Miss laugh and a shake of the head. "Miss Moile," and she laughed indulgantly, for Moile was a great favorite with all the servants, who were always more than willing to go out of their way to humor her. "I often think," she went on, "that it must be very strange to Mr. Carton to come as a visitor to the house where he once lived, and which, I dare say, he thought would be his when old Sir William died."

Servants, the best of them, are fond of talking of their mistress' and

fond of talking of their mistress' and masters' affairs—and why should they not be?—and it needed only a word or two from the usually unresponsive "Mouse" to encourage Clytie's maid to continue the subject; and before long, by the aid of an apparently castally the subject of the control of the cont ual and indifferent question, The Mouse learned that if anything hap-pened to Miss Clytle, Braniley and Sir William's money would pars to

Mr. Hesketh Carton.

"Not that he has much chance of getting it," said the maid, with a laugh and a shake of the head. Miss Clytie—what a dear she is! You couldn't have a better mistress—and I say, Mouse, you may think your self precious lucky that she took a fancy to you and engaged you!"

From Cherry-**Blossom Land**

The Japanese Give Good Example



It is a proverb of Cherry Blossom Land that beauty of face and figure depend on wo man 1 y health. What is it that makes our Canadian women often pale, sallow-faced, with dark circles under the eyes, and very cles under the eyes, and very getten old at forty-five when they should be in their prime? Women suffer in girlhood from backache, spino-ache and headaches, followed by irregularities and as analther grant are supply or and the supply or and the supply or an analytic regularities and as analther grant are supply or and the supply or an analther grant are supply or and the supply of the supply or and the supply or and the supply or and the supply or and the supply of the supply of the supply or and the supply or and the supply of the supply

ses of the wor acian in active practice

ONTARIO WOMEN TESTIFY

Chatham, Ont .:- "Dr. Pierce's medieines have been used in my family at home (especially by my father and mother) ever since I can remember. They always proved very satisfactory. Through overwork I at one time became all run-down in health, was on the verge of a complete nervous two years, during which time I suffered terribly. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it soon built me up in good on. I consider it an excellent medicine tor the ailments of women."—MRS. CHAS. TITUS, Jr., 28 Duka El.

"I do," said The Mouse, in her low

expressionless voice.

"Thank goodness, Miss Clytie is strong and healthy, and will keep him out, for, of course, those attacks which she used to have are of no consequence

"What attacks?" asked The Mouse; and she was promptly and in detail informed of Clytie's peculiar fits of

"Quite terrifying, they were," wound up the maid; "but she has got over them now, and hasn't had one for a time, thank Heaven! for the "Mr. Hesketh Carton seems a —nice

men," remarked The Mouse.

The maid shrugged her shoulders.
"Oh, yes," she said, but with a noticeable lack of enthusiasm. "He's a very
pleasant - spoken gentleman, but I
don't care for that kind of countene, and his eyes look hard and cold-e when he smiles." Oh, my friends, now little we think that our "infer now little we think that our interiors," our servants, our clerks and
work-people, criticise and analyze
even our smiles! "And he's got a way
of dropping his eyelids while he's
speaking that gets on my nerves; it's
as if he were thinking you over and
didn't want you to know what he was
thinking Do you understand me. thinking. Do you understand me

"I think I do," replied Susan.
"Not but what he hasn't behaved
very well," went on the maid, as if she were desirous of doing him jus-tice. "Many a gentleman, who as you may say, had a right to look forward to being his uncle's heir and the mas ter of Bramley, would have been cut up enough when he found that his mose was put out of joint by a young lady-I mean Miss Clytie. But he been quite pleasant about it, and has helped Miss Clytie to manage the es-

neapen miss civile to manage the estate, as if he bore her no grudge at all. Have you nearly finished? I wonder whether you would wait on Miss Clytie to-night? It's my night off, you see, and I don't like to have her to attend to herself and brush her heir. The cold sho and brush her hair. She said the other night that I might ask you. Do you think you could do it. Mouse? I've

omised to meet George—"
"Yes, I will do it," said The Mouse in her usual quiet way. "I will dress her, too, if you want to go early." "You're a good sort, Mouse; I'll say

that for you," declared the maid. accept, and thank you. Be careful you don't pull her hair. Miss Clytie's so —so sensitive. She won't say anything if you do, but she'll wince, and, for my part, that's worse than letting as my last.

"I will be careful," said The Mouse "Oh, so you are going to wait on ne, Susan," said Clytie, when she ame up to dress. "It is very kind of came up to dress. you. I expected to have to dress my you. I expected to have to dress my-self. I like you to help each other. And you have done my hair very nicely," she added, when The Mouse had finished. "How is that poor fellow, Rawdon, Susan?" She had sent Susan to inquire for him that morning. The Mouse's eyes were cast down and her lips came together.

"Much better, miss," she replied.
"I am glad," said Clytie; "we must
ee if we can find some work for him see if we can find some work for him when he has quite recovered. Perhaps Mr. Carton will give him anothe

'I don't think he will; they say that Mr. Carton has been very lenient with him," remarked Susan Marsh, in an impassive voice.

"Well, we must see what can be done," said Clytie. "Yes, I will have the diamonds. Lady Mervyn and Lord Stanton are dining here to-night. In Stanton are dining here to hight. In that jewel box; that is right. Susan, you are not looking well to night. I hope you are not working too hard, that you take enough exercise? I'm

afraid you do not go out enough."
"I am quite well, thank you, miss,"

responded Susan. When Clytie went. The Mouse stood for a moment in the corridor looking down at her mistress with a troubled and anxious regard; then she went up to her own room and, unlocking the cupboard, took out the wine glass. With great care she poured half of the colorless liquid contained in the glass into a small vial; then she stood with the glass in her hand and gazed at it, her brows drawn, her lips tightly set and at last she filled the glass with water, and quickly, as if she were desirous of not giving herself time for consideration, drank the contents

It had been—for Mollie and Percy—a very pleasant evening, and though Clytie had at first been somewhat clytic had at first been somewhat absent minded and preoccupied, she had thrust away her own grief and the terrible problem of her life and enjoyed the bådinage with which Mollie had brightened the meal. Clytic found Susan Marsh waiting for her.

"I am afraid I am verv late, Susan,"

Susan murmured: "Not at all, miss," and helped Clytie out of her frock and proceeded to brush her hair; but suddenly she stopped and, staggering slightly, let the brushes fall from her

Clytie had been sitting with her head bent, her thoughts dwelling on Jack, the husband who had fled from her; now she awoke with a start, and, seeing Susan's face reflected in the ooking-glass, uttered a cry of alarm.
"Susan! What is the matter? Are you ill?" she cried.

Susan was as white as death, her eyes half-closed, and she clung to the back of the chair as if to prevent herself from falling. Clytic spraing up and caught her, as she swayed uncertainly, and managed to get her to a couch; then she ran to the bell; but she remembered that the other servants would be in bed by this time; and Successful the same moment and and Susan, at the same moment, and in a feeble voice, begged her not to ring. Clytic caught up a bottle of sal-

volatile and gave her some, kneeling beside her and watching her.

"Are you better?" she asked, anxiously. "What is it—a faint?"

"Yes, miss," said Susan, evidently struggling against the deathly faint-ness: "It is only that Please nlesses strugging against the deatmy faint-ness; "it is only that. Please—please don't call anyone! I shall be better, quite well, in a moment or two." "Oh, but you—frightened me!" said Clytie. "I must call Miss Mollie; she will not have gone to bet yet. Lean back—I shall not be a moment or

two."
"Only Miss Mollie!" Susan begged earnestly.
Clytic nodded, and ran to Mollie's room and brought her. Mollie bent over Susan as Clytie bathed the girl's

forehead with eau de cologne.
"Why, Clytie," said Mollie, breaking the anxious silence, "she looks just as you looked when you had one of those attacks. She is faint and shaking, and her pulse is quite low!" Mollie had spoken scarcely above her breath, but Susan heard her, and h.r. publide quivered "Yes: wartly as you evelids quivered. "Yes: exactly as you do!" said Mollie, with a puzzled frown. Clytie gazed at Susan with a per

plexed worried air.

"Yes, she does," she assented. "I wonder what it can be. Poor girl!
I am so glad she happened to be here and not alone in her own room. Are you better, Susan? Don't be frighten. ed. It is only a fainting-fit. I have had the same kind of attack several times, and thought all sorts of terrible things—but I am all right, you see. Don't be frightened, Susan!"

The girl opened her eyes and sat

up, pushing the hair from her brow with a trembling hand.
"I am better now, miss," she said.

"and I am not frightened. I must have—eaten something that upset me.
I am so sorry to—to have been so much trouble. "Oh, don't think of that," responded

Clytie gently, "Can you remember eating anything that may have disagreed with you?" Susan shook her head as she strug-

gled to her feet.
"No, miss, nothing any different to the usual food.".

to the usual food.".
"Do you think anything is wrong with the water?" Clytic asked, turning to Mollie quickly.
"No," said Mollie thoughtfully; besides, you were taken ill in just this way at Weybridge; and there was nothing the matter with the water there, and if there is anything wrong here, at Bramley, why weren't we all ill? Do you think you feel well enough

"No; she shall sleep in the next room," said Clytie promptly.

Susan's eyes filled with tears, and she protested that she was quite well again, and could not think of giving so much trouble; but the two girls so much trouble; but the two girls swiftly made the necessary preparations, and got her to bed, waiting with her until she fell askep. They sat up, talking in a whisper, in Clytie's room, for some time; but Mollie said very little, and looked grave

and thoughtful.
"I will send for Doctor Morton quite early in the morning," said Clytie.
"And he will give her a tonic, as he

gave you, said motife absently. "I shall stay with you to-night?"
"No, no," Clytie replied. "It would only make poor Susan think she was causing more trouble and fuss. Go to

In the middle of the might Susan woke, and starting up in bed, gazed at the unfamiliar surroundings with a sharp terror; then she remembered, and with a faint cry of alarm hur ried to the next room and bent over Clytie apprehensively. Clytie was sleeping lightly, and woke to meet Susan's fearful, questioning eyes fixed

on her.
"Oh, what is the matter, Susan? Are you ill again?" she cried, springing susan laid her hand on her mis-

tress' arm soothingly.
"No, no, miss! I am all right, quite

Have Earned a Place In Canadian Homes

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS GREAT WORK FOR WOMEN.

Is Once More Shown in the Case of Mrs. Robert Bell, Who Says She Can Never Thank Dodd's Kidney Pills Enough.

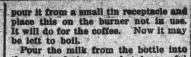
Golden Valley, Ont., Feb. (Special.)—"I had kidney trouble. (Special.)—"I had kidney trouble. My nerves were bad. I felt dired all the

itime. I was run down.
"My troubles are all gone since using Bodd's Kidney Pills. My appetite is good and I am increasing in tite is good and I am increasing in weight." These are the statements of Mrs:

Robert Bell, a well-known and highly respected resident of this place. They must be of interest to thousands of or consideration, drank the contents of the last drop.

Clytic came up rather late that night, it had been—for Mollie and Percy—t, very pleasant evening, and though

For Dodd's Kidney Pills are no experiment. They are a household remedy in thousands of Canadian homes. They have earned their place by the pains they have brought. Ask your neighbors about them You can hardly fall to find women who exclaim with Mrs. Bell. "I can never thank Dodd's Fighey Pills enough."



Pour the milk from the bottle into the empty frying pan, but be careful not to fill it to the brim. While the milk is heating is a good time to take a bath. If the bell rings

do not stop to dry before going to the door, but be sure to throw on a bath robe, as the superintendent's • ife sometimes delivers the milk.

Return at once to the kitchen to ac count for a strange smell of burning rags. If there are no rags burning scrape the pan and throw in more e the pan and throw in more Then apply the bread, first

While the bread is cooking, go to the ice box for butter. Put a bit or butter about the size of a chestnut on each slice of bread. Also sprinkle salt Next stiffen the milk toast with

handful or flour. The flour is one of a dozen round brown cans on the shelf. Taste the flour before using as it may be sugar or salt. Mash down the lumps of flour that

coagulate around the milk toast. Use a spoon or a fork and not your fing ers, as the milk toast is now hot. Mash the lumps some more. When the milk has been absorbe

by the toast and the toast has turne a queer brown it is ready to eat.

Then dump it into the garbage can
Last, eat a peach and finish dress

A Wonderful Discovery Cures Catarrh Permanently

Formerly doctors prescribed stom ach treatment for Catarrh and Bron chitis. They seldom cured and Ca tarh has become a national disease To-day the advanced physician fights Catarrh by medicated air. fills the lungs, nose and throat with the antiseptic vapor of Catarrhozoned It is easy then for Catarrhozone to It contains the essences pure pine balsams, reaches all the germs and destroys the disc Every case of Catarrh, Bronchitis and Sore Throat can be cured by Catarrhozone. The dollar outfit lasts two months, and is guaranteed to cure; small size 50c; trial size 25c, all dealers, or Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, Ont.

VERY HUMAN.

with every discharge. As they increase in size they form passageways Amazing Incident in a Burmah for more hot gas, and that tends to enlarge them still further. The inner Lumber Yard.

To prove how amazingly elephants are like human beings in the way they discipline their young, a French traveller tells the following regarding in incident witnessed in an extensive

lumber yard in Burma: while the adult elephants were faithfully at work the youngsters played about the yard. The elephant that attracted the traveller's particular attention was hauling, in her chain harness, huge tree trunks from the bank of the river. She had a heavy load, a fact that her offspring did not realize Bent on playing a prank, he wound his little trunk about one of the chain traces and pulled

back with all his strength. Conscious of the suddenly increased weight, the mother stopped and looked around. She saw the youngster and shook her head emnly, but, paying no further heed to the teasing, bent again to her work. Meanwhile the little rascal, with his mischievous trunk, had loosened the that fastened the traces to the

While the mother was straining to set her burden in motion again her rascally son pulled with all his might against her, and pulled so sturdily that she was quite unaware that she had been disconnected from her load. Then, suddenly, the young ster let go. Naturally enough, the mother was thrown to her knees and her driver hurled in a wide circle

from her back.
The culprit sought a huge woodpile that seemed to offer him at least tem porary protection. His mother, how ever, was soon in pursuit, and he has flee. Round and round the wood pile he dodged, but his mother, with her iron harness clanking noisily be-hind her, kept close to his heels.

Although the little one's greater agility gained some space for him at the corners, his m ther eventually overtook him. The first blow of her trunk drew from him a bawl of pain At the second he sank, quite humbled At the second he sank, quite humbled, to his knees, and there he endured without a murmur, although with many tears, a sound thrashing. Finally the mother let him up. With tears still streaming, and with drooping trunk, he took his disconsolate way out of the ward. out of the ward.

The little fellow had won the com

Milk toast is ordinarily a breakfast food, but it can be used for any other meal as well. What it needs at any time is plenty of milk. Also bread. It a loat has been forgotten the rolls left over from last week will serve. The bachelor should rise at his usual hour and after turning on the water for his bath he will proceed to the kitchen and light the was proved. plete sympathy of the observer. Con-sequently he was overjoyed to witness during the noon hour a touching reconciliation. The mether did all she could to comfort the penitent little sinner; she caressed him with her trunk, cuddled him up against her, and looked at him as if to say: "You still have a mother who loves you." the five or six that have accrued in

EMOTION IN ANIMALS.

Lower Types in Reaction Against Pain.

Scientists assure us that the question of what is meant by conscious-ness in animals is one of extreme difficulty. Most of us, probably with-cut much reflection, are willing to infer consciousness when we see any diving things exhibiting behaviour that in ourselves would be associated with consciousness.

placed single celled animals in a drop of water under the microscope. They were swimming actively when the in-vestigator touched the surface with a red hot needle. One of the ani-malculae was killed soon a clear

NEURITIS

So many have Neuritis, that painful, paralyzing inflammation of the nerves. Do not suffer an-other day. If you are a

Temnicton's Rheumatic Cansules

Nothing else brings relief ac quickly and so surely. Send for free sample to Templetons, 142 King St. W., Toronto. For sale at reliable drug-gists for \$1.04 a box.

imaginative commentator called this a case of nekrophobia, suggesting that these minute creatures feared death! Later workers showed that a dead piece of protoplasm exuded into the water some substance different from the natural reaction of living protoplasm.

Most animals shrink or struggle when they come in contact with conditions that are unfavorable, behavditions that are unfavorable, behaving precisely as we do when we are
feeling discomfort or pain. In many
cases, before physical pain or miscomfort can actually be felt, the higher animals show the symptoms that
in our case we associate with faar.
But do they feel pain, do they remember pain and consequently experience fear?
In our own case the capacity to

In our own case the capacity to feel, to remember and to dread pain is associated with the activity of the cerebral hemisphere of the brain, and if these be drugged we are unconscious. A frog whose cerebral hem-ispheres are destroyed, if placed in hot water will make a sudden and violent effort to escape. We ourselves, under a light anaesthesia that in-hibits consciousness, will struggle violently to avoid pain. It certainly seems more probable that conscious-ness is something that may be added to the behavior of animals, not pre ent at all in the lowest forms, and coming in slowly and gradually as the scale of life is ascended.

The supposed fear of death is one f the most salient instances of the of the most salient instances of the fashion in which we are inclined to attribute our own sensations in animals. At the 200s animals that are kept together often die, and there is no instance on record in which (ex-cept among carnivorous animals which sometimes devour a dead companion) an animal has shown the slightest in-

an animal has shown the slightest in-terest or apparent disturbance at the presence of its dead companion. According to their individual dispo-sition and habits animals react only to the immediate stimuli that reach them and pain would have to be se-vere, repeated many times and associaated in the most direct way with a simple sense impression before the sense impression by itself would aroused in them shrinking or the sign

Thimble Lore.

Though the thimble is claimed to be a Dutch invention, somebody who knows says that they had them all the way back in the days when Herculaneum was. Sailors formerly wore a like device on their thumbs, and they called them thumb-belis or simthimbles. Hence the origin of

e present word. You'd never think, would you, that it takes twenty men plus a great deal of expensive machinery to make one little thimble, would you? When John Softing introduced them from Holland into England in 1695, he virtually introduced a new industry

KEEP HEALTHY **DURING WINTER**

Colds and Diseases May be Avoided If the Blood is Kept. Pure.

Do not let your blood get thin this winter. For people who have a tendency towards anaemia, or bloodlessness, winter is a trying season. Lack of exercise and fresh air, and the fore restricted diet, are among the mary things that combine to lower the tope of the bedy and deplete the blood. tone of the body and deplete the blood. As soon as you notice the tired feeling, lack of appetite and shortness of breath that are warning symptoms of thin blood, take a short course of treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Dr not wait until the color has entirely left your cheeks, until your lips are white and your eyes dull. It lips are white and your eyes dull. It is so much easier to correct thinn.rg of the blood in the earlier stages than later. This is well illustrated in the case of Mrs. E. Williams, Elk Lake, Ont., who says: "I take great pleasure in letting you know the benefit I have found in the use of Dr. Williams' Piak Pills. I was in an anazuic condition, and was very weak and run down. The least exertion would leave me breathless, and it was with difficulty that I did household work. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after the use of four boxes I felt like a new person. In fact my system like a new person. In fact my system seemed filled with new energy and new life. I strongly recommend this medicine to all who feel weak or ruadown." The purpose of Dr. Williams' Pluk

Pills is to build up the blood. Tacy do this one thing and they do it well. They are for this reason an invaluable remedy in diseases arising from had or deficient blood, as rheumatism, neuralgia, after-effects of the grip cr The pills are guaranteed to fevers. The pills are guaranteed to be free from opiates or any harmful drug, and cannot injure the most

delicate system.
You can procure Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine, or they will be sent you by mail a. 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing direct to The Dr. Williams by writing direct to the Dr. Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Bires Break Out



and thieves break in. Don't risk the first, or invite the second, by keeping money in the house.

Put it in The Merchants Bank, where it will be safe from lossalways available—and earn interest at highest current rates.

THE MERCHANTS BANK Head Office: Montreal OF GANADA Established 1884.

Hot Water **Bottles** GOOD ONES

You don't have to worry about the value in these Bottles. They are O.K. in every detail, if one should not turn out to be as we guarantee it, bring it back and get a new one or your money.

A big line of Automizers, Fountain Syringes and all kinds of Rubber Goods-Prices Right-Inspection Invited.

J. P. Lamb & Son

Druggists and Opticians Ontario

Athens

We have a Large Stock of

Alladin Lamps

In Both Table and Hanging style, and a complete line of accessories forthem.

E. J. Purcell



By having our Eyes examined and fitted with serviceable and becoming glasses at a moderate expense, at

H. R. Knowlton

Jeweller & Optician Athens, Ontario

Jungle Fever

By R. RAY BAKER

An "M. D." was the cause of the a doctor; it was just those two initials.

Carrie Crothers wanted to put the letters to her name, and Austin Fred-ericks strongly opposed. Of course, the right to the initials would involve a course at college; but Carrie was prepared for that. Austin was not prepared. He wanted Carrie to settle down with him, and cook and sweep and do sundry other household duties,

But Carrie was willing-after she vrested a career from the world. When she had proved to herself and everybody else that she was capable of making her own way she would be con-tent to give it all up and be plain Mrs. Fredericks, subtracting and dis-carding the "M. D."

"But that isn't reasonable, Carrie." he protested. "If you're so determined to do something, why don't you be a teacher? That won't take so long, and besides—well, anything but a woman doctor for me. It isn't their place not by a long shot. Now, women make fine teachers, and I rather admire them, and think what a fine thing they are doing in educating the rising generation. Of course, you know I want you to get married right away, but I know your disposition enough to realize that you won't until you learn some kind of profession. But make a little concession to me and be a teacher. Give up this doctor idea. Women doctors are no good."

Carrie took sumbrage at his atti-Women doctors were just as good as the men variety, and a lot better in many cases, she contended. stamping her foot and growing red with anger. Did he mean to intimate that she could not be a good physician or anything else she chose to be? well, if that was all the faith he had in her, he might as well take his hat and coat and go, and he needn't come back unless it was on her terms. She'd show him whether a woman could be a successful doctor. Maybe some time he'd get down on his knees and beg for the services of a feminine physi-

Austin was desperate. He realized Carrie would not yield a point, and somehow he was bound to admire her for her ambition.

"By George!" he pondered. "I believe she will do it at that. But who wants a doctor for a wife? People would pass me on the street and re-There goes Doctor Fredericks' husband.' That's all I would count for, because she'd change her mind about giving up practice, once she got her degree. I can't do it, that's all. I'll wait a few days and see if she won't change her mind, although I'm almost certain she'll stick to it."

He was hardly prepared for the swiftness with which things developed. His morning paper two days later made public the fact that "Miss Carrie Crothers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F'. D. Crothers, 853 Jefferson avenue, left last night for Ann Arbor, where she will take a six years' course in the study of medicine at the University of

Austin was so dejected that he ate only one of the two doughnuts furnished him for breakfast at the armchair lunch and drank only half the coffee. He went around in a daze for three days, and was constantly afraid that, in his capacity as assistant teller at the bank, he might cash a cigar coupon for a hundred-dollar cheek or commit some equally tragic error.

In desperation he wrote her a special delivery letter, which came as near being of a pleading nature as his rather proud spirit would permit. The answer came the next day on a

postcard:
"After six years. No sooner. Wait

or not, as you see fit.' The reply and the manner of replying aroused Austin's wrath.

"She's going to show me, is she? Very well, I'll show her, too," he whis-pered vengefully to himself, and he went to the bank and resigned, after

drawing out his savings account. He was determined to go away. He had no idea what his destination would be, but it would be somewhere out of the civilized world, where he would try to forget and at the same time give Miss Carrie Crethers a good oppor-tunity to think things over and come to her senses. At the end of a year, he decided, he would come back and see if things were different. It was going to be hard for him, but it would be harder to stay and "take her in-sults," as he put it in conversation

with his aggrieved self. By chance he picked up a newspa-per which announced that Thomas Stevenson, the explorer, was preparing to sail in a week for Africa on a

new expedition. Austin's eyes brightened. Here was his chance. Re had accompanied Stevenson on the latter's first exploring journey into the African wilds, and he would arrange to go with him this time. Invoking the aid of the tele-graph, using as the address the name of Stevenson's favorite hotel in New York, Austin ascertained that he would be a welcome addition to the

The young man found the explorer packing up in his room. There was a hearty handshake and a brief exchange of words, and a week later Austin salled with Stevenson and five sthere

Arriving there they employed three Zuius and two Hottentots to make up the remainder of the expedition and do the work. Many weeks later found the party north of the Transvaal, through which they had passed, and shortly afterward they began exploring in earn-

that it was a hazardous undertaking on which he had embarked, for the dangers from both disease and uncivilized natives, especially the Bushmen, were many and serious. However, he

wanted excitement to occupy his mind. The expedition continued for months. always heading northward, climbing over mountains and passing through jungle regions. In many places wild beasts were to be reckoned with, and Austin's experience with the elephant rifle and other weapons stood him in good stead.

Stevenson wrote constantly concern ing his observations. He said he was in quest of an undiscovered river, hop-ing to rival Roosevelt's feat in finding the River of Doubt, and he pushed on with few rests.

In the vicinity of the Zambezi river Austin was taken down with jungle fever, and Stevenson reluctantly detailed two of his Zulus to carry him back to the coast. The journey was long and laborious, but it finally was completed and Austin was taken into the home of a hospitable English settler in a s colony. Austin was out of his head most of the time, but at rare intervals he came out of the fever world and heard snatches of conversation, to which he sometimes replied, usually with an erratic remark.

During one of these near-lucid moments he heard a man's voice.

"He's got to have a doctor, and we'd better summon that woman who arrived here last month. They say she's regular physician, although I've always been skeptical about the ability a woman M. D. She's the only medic around here, though, so we'll have to have her."

"No woman doctor for mine!" shouted Austin, but, of course, his words bore no weight with the others.

After weeks of struggling with the fever, one morning Austing awoke to find himself back in the world. He felt weak, but otherwise no traces of the disease remained with him. He stared round in wonder at the strange walls that surrounded him. Slowly his memory came back; that is, the part which dealt with events up to the time the fever had got a strong hold on him.

Strange jabbering noises outside the window at his side attracted his attention and his eyes encountered a number of half-naked black children engaged in various grotesque forms of

"Well, how do you like it?" said a gentle voice at the other side of the

"The woman doctor," he thought, recalling the words he had heard while in the throes of the fever. Turning his head slowly he looked into the pale blue eyes of Carrie Crothers.

"You!" he ejaculated. He was too astonished to articulate any further words for a moment, but mechanically he reached out his hand and took the small one extended toward him.

"Then-then you brought me out of this," he finally said. "You're the lady

She smiled, captured a vagrant strand of brown hair and replied, with eyes sparkling in a strange way: "No; the lady doctor is Elsie Shaw,

an elderly woman, and she brought you out of this. But of course I helped nurse you when I could find the time. You see, I'm pretty busy." She po ted out the w

"Those black youngsters keep me pretty well occupied," she went on. You see, I'm a teacher in the mission school, and they are the rising genera-

Round Towers in the West.

Those who venture into the West of the United States in these days are often puzzled by the number of round towers that at times throw very lengthy shadows across the landscape. There is always more or less guessing at the windows of passenger coaches as to the name and purpose of these structures. Most of them have greater circumference, and some seem to have greater height than the famous round towers of Ireland. They are silos, so called because they are employed for the preservation of ensilage or fodder crops at their green stage. There are possibilities in barn and silo combinations which will some day, we believe, be developed by the skillful architect. Even now departures from the crude and conventional are visible in many parts of the Indian corn belt.

London's Ugliest Church.

Charing Cross is by common consent London's ugliest bridge; do you know which is her ugliest church? It dominates Smith's square. Westminster and Canen Wilberforce was vicar for many years. The story of its origin is that Queen Anne wanted a church built hereabout and ordered an archi-tect to prepare the design. When the plans were brought for her approval she disliked them so much that she tere them into shreds, threw them at the artist's head, and kicked over a footstool in her rage. "There," she said, pointing to the overturned foot-stool, "build me a church like that." The terrified man took her at her word, and the result we see.-London

Way of the Henpecked Willis—"Bump claims to be a very strong-minded man." Gillis—"That's light. When Bump tells his wife to be a thing he does it."—Life.

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