

DISPERSION

of the

Pleasant View Herd

OF REGISTERED

Ayrshire Cattle

37 HEAD

of Choice Prize Winning and R. O. P. Animals

To be Sold by Auction

Tuesday, December 30

1919, at the

Grand Central Hotel Stables **BROCKVILLE**

The Property of A. HENDERSON & SONS, Athens, Ontario

No. 1

Thelma 45492

White and brown; calved March 10th, 1913. Sire-Lampshade 30152.

Sire of Sire—Auchenbrain Lamplighted 25110.

Dam of Sire—Rideau Queen 27673.

Dam—Flora 30867.

Sire of Dam—Duke of Lyn 20424.

Dam of Dam—Lily of the Valley 20427.

This is a very big typy young cow, is quiet and easy to milk. Al-

agh she has never been put in R.O.P. test, she is of good breeding, her full sister, which is in test this year, is making good record. Bred to Nancy's Master Peter 49631, and due to freshen May 2nd,

No. 2

Pleasant View Jock

Calved March 7th, 1919.

Sire-Nancy's Master Peter 49631. Sire of Sire-Peter of Menie 35055.

Dam of Sire—Brookside Nancy 34929, with R.O.P. Record of 8,079 lbs. milk, 376 lbs. butter fat, as 2-year-old.

Dam—Autumn Maid 38259.

Sire of Dam-Rob Roy of Menie 27671, R.O.P. No. 17. 4 qualified

progeny.

Dam of Dam—Lively Maggie 32131. R.O.P. Record 9,198 lbs. milk, 382 lbs. fat, in mature class.

Here is a fine, large, young bull from splendid cow with good teats and this bull should be fit to head any herd.

No. 3

Lassie 49597

Calved March 16th, 1914. Sire-Chief of Briar Hill 38632.

Sire of Sire—Auchenbrain's Big Ben 32079.

Dam of Sire—Jessie 32586.

Dam—Fairy Violet 38257. Record at 3-year-old in R.O.P. of 8,972 lbs. milk, 296 lbs. butter fat, in 40 weeks.

Sire of Dam—Rob Roy of Menie 27671. 4 qualified progeny.

Dam of Dam—Fairy 27345.

This is a splendid young cow, large and typy, with good teats, although we have not put her R.O.P. as yet. She is from R.O.P. stock and will no doubt make a good record. Had we had her another year, would

Bred to Scottie of Hickory Hill 61579. His dam's record in R.O.P. as 2-year-old, 11,843 lbs. milk, 457 lbs. butter fat.

No. 4

Trixie of Pleasant View

White and brown; calved June 9th, 1917.

Sire-Charger of Fairfield 39298. Sire of Sire-Floss Record of Hickory Hill 30228

Dam of Sire-Tib of Fairfield 37541.

Sire of Dam-Chief of Briar Hill 38632. Dam of Dam-Fairy Violet 38257.

See No. 3. Had her in last season and she gave over 10,000 lbs. milk, but lacked a very few days of coming in in the required time. She is a fine young heifer besides to see her.

Bred Oct. 27th. Calved Sept. 10th. (Continued on page 4)

The Children's Comin' Some

(Crawf. C. Slack)

When the snow is o'er the meadows and the winter air is

And the hoar-frost draws its pictures on the pane, When the north wind it is sweeping o'er the russet stub-

And drifting fleecy wind-rows down the lane, When the evergreens and cedars with their cloaks are

hanging low, And nature sleeps in silence everywhere, Then the joyous, merry Christmas comes a-stealing with its cheer,

To gladden every heart and banish care, When the crispy, frisky season comes to gladden all With its kindly deeds and ways of love and cheer,

I'm as busy as a beaver waiting on the women folks,

Then it seems the busy time of all the year.

Mother got a tender letter which she read with moistened

From the children which she loves, now all away She's committed it to memory and her heart is filled with

For they're comin' home to see us Christmas day. It will make it kind of busy for their Mother and for me, And will keep me on the canter all the while, Why their Mother she's a-tripping 'round the kitchen like

And her face it wears a satisfying smile, She is mixing up and cooking all the daintiest of things, Why I never saw so many kinds of cake, At night she'll keep me talkin' 'bout 'em till I fall asleep, Then wake me up to tell me what she'll make.

She is buying little notions that she sees down at the

Never asking me how much she ought to pay, I reckon I'll be busted when the holidays are o'er! It's a lucky thing they don't come every day. I have been a-chopping salads and mincemeats for a week, And Mother she's a-tasting every thing,

You would that she was cooking for the Premier and his Or getting up a dinner for the King. She shut up the biggest gobbler, made me stuff him for

a month. I have fed him till sometimes kthought he'd bust, The pop-corn and the butternuts are drying 'round the pipe,

And I gave the old red cradle, too, a dust, For I rather guess they'll need it, for the letter went to

say That Jimmy's wife had got another boy, And of course they'll bring him with them, and the other

Will make the old home echo with their joy.

I have looked the apples over, picking out the biggest ones, The mellow snows, the tallmans and the spys, I've made some maple sugar cakes and hung them in a

With ribbons red to catch the youngsters' eyes, And then there is the cider just as sweet as lol-a-pop, All fresh and sweet a-running from the mill, So putting all together the children when they come, I reckon that for once they'll have a fill, I am glad the children's comin' for to spend the day with

And their Mother's joy is of the double-fold, For it seems as she grows older she loves them all the

And likes to have them 'round her as of old. Why, she thinks the sun is setting on their babies every-

And the cutest little presents has for all, She will smother them with kisses as they flock around

her chair. And run for them at every beck and call.

There will be real heartfelt sadness which we cannot overrule,

For our family bears the cruel stamp of war, To uphold the cause of freedom a Mother gave her boy-He is Sleeping now in Flanders Field afar, But there is a consolation just to know he kept the faith, And upheld the torch of justice far afield, That when it was dimly burning he fanned it to a flame, And died before he would to tyrants yield, And when comes the Christmas morning, to fill the sacred

A million Mother hearts shall cluster there, And mingle in communion sweet where graves are in a row.

With memory sweet to lisp the silent prayer.

Yes, I'm glad the children's comin' to visit us again, And I never wanted them to go away, I've enough to keep them going and supply their little wants.

And I'm going to try and coax them all to stay, They will find our heads some whiter, and our steps agetting slow, We perhaps won't feel like jumping quite so high.

But our love has grown no colder and we love them just the same, They're as dear to us as in the years gone by,

3

3

As they gather 'round the table it will take me back in When their prattle 'round their Mother's knee was heard, When their Mother's hair was golden and her face was

fair to see.

When she was young and chipper as a bird.

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Mr and Mrs D. L. King and family were recent visitors with friends at

Mrs. A. Mulvena has been spending few days at the old home, Soperton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Stafford, who are in poor health.

Mrs. C. L. Lamb spent a few days last week with Brockville friends.

Mrs. W. G. Parish spent a few days in Brockville last week with her son, A. G. Parish.

Mrs. G. E. Judson and son Lyman were at Greenbush recently on a brief visit to the former's brother Byron Loverin.

Mrs. William Smith, Harlem, is spending some time with Mrs. S. Godkin, Mill St.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Holmes. Frankville, have leased G. W. Brown's brick house, Church St. They take possession about New

Edward Hawkins is substituting as section-man on the C. N. R. during the illness of George Bulford.

Ross Robinson has been on the sick list for a few days with a severe

Mr. and Mrs. J. Biglow entertained a number of friends on Wednesday evening.

One of the events of the local I.O. O.F. this year is their "At Home" when the members invite the brethren from neighboring lodges to enjoy with them a fraternal gathering. Each member is expected to bring a lady friend and together the mixed company spend a social evening together. Such an event took place in the town hall, Friday evening last and eveything was decidedly informal and sociable. The Albery orches tra was in attendance and discoursed sweet music in characteristic fashion Refreshments were served at a seasonable hour, after which those who were so disposed remained for dancing.

Municipal matters are looming large in the public eye these days. Village and township nomination meetings are drawing nearer.

Warden Holmes made a trip to Toronto last week in the interests of the Hydro Electrc.

Everett Reid and Lionel Kelly 3 have returned from the Canadian West

Anglican clergymen from neighborng parishes convened here on Friday

Mrs Wm Towriss, District Superintendent of the W. M. S., was at Greenbush on Sunday, in the interest of the work.

Epworth Leagues enjoyed a music al and social evening on the 15th inst.

Much interest is centering in the Demorest Medal Contest billed for Wednesday evening.

At the meeting of the W.C.T.U. on Thursday evening, the president, Mrs. B. H. Brown, gives the delegate's report of tre Provincial convention at Guelph, which she recently attended.

Preparations are in progress for the annual Christmas entertainment put on by the Methodist Sunday School, on December 25th.

December 31st is the date selected by the Anglican S. S. for their annual Christmas entertainment. and teachers and pupils are busily engaged with practising.

Mrs. Campbell Ross, Toronto, is visiting friends here and in the vicin-

The remains of the late Archie Atchison, of Bridgeford, Sask., will arrive at Ottawa, on Friday, accompanied by his widow and mother. Interment will be made at Spring Hill Cemetery.

XThe Baptist congregation have purchased from Geishom Wing, his fine brick residence on Reid St. A call to the Baptist pastorate here has been accepted by Rev. Mr. Nichols, Osgoode, who is expected to take up his work here in a short time.

If you want something nice in a set of Dishes or a fancy piece of China, you will get it at Joseph Thompson's,

Business Locals

See the Christmas Neckties just placed on sale at H. H. Arnold's

Lamb's drug store reports a good sale of Stationery this year. The boxes are going fast. Have you secured yours yet?

Buy your Christmas Tie at H. H. Arnold's, the greatest assortment of Choice Neckwear shown in Athens.

Boys, you had better secure your Skates early and get full benefit from them. E. J. Purcell has a good line.

You will fined a splendid stock of Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats at very potular prices at H. H. Ar-

The Neilson Chocolates this year are certainly up to their motto "The Chocolates that are different." See the new packages at Lamb's.

One of our Ladies' Sweaters would be in keeping with the weather and also make a very suitable Xmas. present.—T. S. Kendrick.

Something new in Xmas, packages of cigars at Lamb's.

What about that new Range you were thinking of? Better drop in and see ours.—The Earl Construction

Better select that Easy Chair now for Christmas. At present we have a good choice.—Geo. E. Judson, Athens.

Waterman and Parker Fountain

Pens from \$2.50 up, at Lamb's Drug Store. Very suitable gift for Xmas. If you want an extra good box of

Candy go to E. C. Tribute's and you will be satisfied. A box of neatly printed Cards make very acceptable Xmas. gift. The

supply your wants. We are headquarters for the Victor Victrolas and Records. Make your selections for Christmas music now and avoid disappointment.-E. C. Tri-

Athens Reporter will be pleased to

Buy your Rubber Footwear at Arnold's the only place you can get the reliable "Life-Buoy Brand," best rubbers made, and no advance in price

from last year. Farmers and others! Why not have your letter paper and envelopes printed to your order at the Athens Re-

The local stores are putting on display Xmas goods that ought to satisfy the most particular.—Shop at home this year and help to make good Christmas for all.

R. J. Campo is erecting a new building at the rear of his store and had a bee on Thursday.

Oysters, plate and bulk, and Hot Drinks erved at Maud Addison's.

Better give me your order for that Piano for Christmas. Good terms, at A. Taylor & Son's, Athens.

ions is always fresh and up to the mark.—Joseph Thompson, Athens. We have some of the best in Rocking Horses, etc., for the Xmas. trade.

Our line of Grocertes and Provis-

See our window.-Geo. E. Judson. Are you looking for something nifty in Stationery? We have a good as-

sortment, and might say the quality

is fine.-H. R. Knowlton. If you get it at D. L. Johnson's you will be satisfied it is right. They can please you in the material or

first class Blouses made up. Our Bread is always the best. Come to N. G. Scott's and you will always

have the best.

We have the brand of Cigars you like best. Drop in and select a good one from our large stock .- George's Cigar Store.

Don't overlook our Jewelry Department when making your selection of a Christmas present.—R. J. Campo.

If it's a Heater you need, we have it, and the price is right.-The Earl Construction Co., Athens.

Our line of Hosiery for Ladies, Gents and Children is very complete and we think the values are exceptional.-T. S. Kendrick.

CAIRO

diers brought about a critical situation is described in a bulletin from the U. S. National Geographic Society, which fol-

"Cairo, 'Queen of the Nile', the 'Paris of the Levant,' or 'The Diamond Stud on the Handle of the Fan of the Delta', as your imagination prefers, has about the population of Boston, a record of disorders that makes Bolshevism a nouveaunarchy, and a picturesquencess all its own.

marchy, and a picturesquencess all its own.

"From the citadel ramparts the visitor receives the best introduction to Cairo, that unforgettable view—the ancient city at his feet, a vast panorame of houses and palaces and hovels, flecked with cupolas, minarets and towers; the island-dotted river and the verdant Nile Valley ever widening towards the north, yellow coliffs to the east, and beyond them the desert. The sea of sand suggests illimitable space until the faint outlines of the pyramids against the horizon turn one's thoughts from space to time.

"Desecnd to the streets of Cairo and encounter bedlam. 'City of the Arabian Nights', perhaps, but certainly the days loose a thousand and one noises. There are the rattle of carts, cries of the water bearers, mouning of camels, braying of donlars whirting of the streets of the property of the streets of the streets of the streets water bearers, mouning of camels, braying of donlars whirting of the streets of the streets of the streets of the streets are the rattle of carts, cries of the water bearers, mouning of camels, braying of donlars whirting of the streets and the streets are the rattle of carts, cries of the water bearers, mouning of camels, braying of donlars whirting of the streets and the streets are street.

loose a thousand and one noises. There are the rattle of carris, cries of the water bearers, mounting of camels, braying of donkeys, whirring of taxicabs, jangling of coins in the open bazars, continual shouts from pilots of this traffic medley, such as 'thy foot, sir, or 'to thy left, On chief,' all in the native tongue, of course, 'Georgeous colors of every hue and shade assail the ene—a post impressionistic fanfare of pre-historic color schemes. The poorer the Egyptian the more ragged; the more rags the more colons. Then again the Arabs denote their families and dynasties by turbans of distinctive colors. To tell a phophet's scion from a priest of to-day, or one dervish order from another, or any of the countless dynasties of sects apart requires a study of turban lore as complicated as the numerous insignia worn by American soldiers returning from France.

"One thing is certain. If a turban trails the ground it means that the wearer has followed the orthodox custom of having it seven 'heads' long, so that it may serve to shroud him when he dies and keep him mindful of that certain end while he lives.

"The richer women, attended by eunuchs, may be seen in carriages, faces velled to their eyes, eye lashes and lids, fingers and exposed toes de-kened with henna, and bedecked with earrings, ankelts, beads and bracelets. Poorer women go afoat, also veiled, garbed in plain tobes highly suggestive of 'Mother Hubbards."

"In the street crows, tog are the beggars whose baboons serve the purpose of the meakers of our warms of the purpose of the meakers of the purpose of the meakers of the m

The street crows, too are the beggars whose baboons serve the purpose of the monkeys of our organ grinders, snake charmers, vendors of the ubiquitous scarabs and tiny bead boys.

"Sometimes the streets are so narrow that the latticed upper balconies of the houses almost touch, and their flat terrece roofs form a surface under which the thoroughfares seem but tunnels. The avert the dread evil eye a Koran is inscribed on the doors of the orthdox; likewise teeth are wedged lint joints toward off the toothache.
"At the dawn of history a city is known

wise teeth are wedged into joints to ward off the toothache.
"At the Gawn of history a city is known to have existed near the site of modern Cairo culled Khere-che, place of combat, because Horus and Seth, of mythological fame, fought there. Seth found the body of his brother Osiris, cut it into 14 parts, and scattered the pieces; whereupon Isis, wife of Osiris, hunted the fragments so that she might erect a monument for each. That is why so many tombs of Osiris are encountered in Greek history. "Not until a century before the Norman conquest, a modern period of Egyptian history, was the present Cairo founded by Gobax, leader of the troops of the Fatimite Calibh Mu'izz, following the Egyptian conquest.

Egyptian conquest.
"In the year that Columbus discovered "In the year that Columbus discovered America a plague swept Cairo which is said to have killed 12,000 citizens in a day. It was a century before that when Cairo may be said to have attained its zenith. After the plague a period of violence, rapine and nurder set in, and sultans were enthroned and assassinated with dizzyling speed and informality. As early as the 13th century christian persecutions took place. Since then the city has been Islam. Only eight years ago an excuse of the Grand Mufti for declining to approve execution of a murderer was that the crime was committed with a revolver, a weapon not mentioned

In the Koran.

"Napoleon's headquarters were at Caire
in 179, following the Battle of the Pyramids." The commander Bonaparte left
behind was murdered. In 1811 the French
finally were disloged and Cairo's independence was re-established.

logg's Asthma Remedy sounds the death knell of this trying trouble. It steps the awful choking and painful It guards against night breathing. sleep and rest the whole night long.

Much is claimed for this remedy, but nothing but what can be demonstrated by a trial. If you suffer from asthma try it and convince yourself of its great value.

Just how to make good mincement this year without the assistance of either brandy or wine, is a problem either brandy or wine, is a problem that many housewives are facing to day. It can, however, be done, and in the following tested recipes are suggestions for a variety of minermeat fillings in which the absence of the district will not be missed.

Belled beef has hitherto always been utilated for the basis of good minermeat; but in these days of cultinary proficiency, when we are always striving after something better, it has been

protectively, when we are always string after something better, it has been discovered that firm boiled tongue is far better and provides a filling that literally melts in one's mouth. Use in exactly the same manner as the beef.

OLD ENGLISH MINCEMEAT. OLD ENGLISH MINCEMEAT.

Mix together one and a half pounds of finely-chopped tongue, one pound of finely-chopped beef suet, three pints of peeled apples finely chopped, one and a half pounds of seeded and chopped raisins, one pound of currants, one and a half pounds of shredded cirron, a querter of a curful each of chopped condied change and lemon peel, the juice of two lemons and one large orange, one tablespoon of salt, two curfuls of sugar, one cupful of cider, half a teaspoonful each of ground cinnamon, cloves and allspice, one cupful of currant jelly and half a cupful ful of current jelly and half a cupful of strained coffee. Bring slowly to a boil and simmer for nearly two hours. Twenty minutes before it is cooked, add a pint of unfermented grape juice. Seal as for canned fruit in sterilized

VEGETERIAN MINCEMEAT. Stone and chop one pound of raisins and add half a pound each of currents

and sultanas, one pound of chopped

peeled apples (weighed after coring), half a pound each of ground blanched almonds and boiled chestnuts, three ounces each of chopped candled orange and lemon peel, four ounces of shred-ded citron, half a pound of brown sugar, one teaspoonful of mixed ground spices, one grated nutmeg and two finely-chopped lemons that have been boiled for two hours, and from which the seeds have been removed. Moisten with a pint of boiled cider and simmer for half an hour. Seal as in the previous recipe. This mincemeat contains no suet, and a tablespoonful of melted butter should be added for each small pie before baking.

CRANBERRY MINCEMEAT

(UNCOOKED). Mix together one and a half cupfuls of chopped apples, one-quarter of a cupful each of chopped seeded raisins and cranberries, an eighth of a cupful each of currants and shredded citron, one-quarter of a cupful of melted but-ter or beef dripping, half a teaspoonful each of salt, cinamon and mace a quarter of a teaspoonful of cloves, three-quarters of a cupful of brown sugar and three-quarters of a cupful of loganberry juice. Let stand over-

night before using. MOCK MINCEMEAT.

Blend together two large soda crackers, rolled fine, three-quarters of a cupful of sugar, one-half a cupful of molasses, a quarter of a cupful of liquid drained from a jar of sweet pickles, one-quarter of a cupful each of melted butter and lemon juice, two tablespoonfuls of thick, strained apple sauce, half a cupful of chopped seeded raisins, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of ground, mixed spices and one beaten egg. Let stand for several hours before using

Fresh Supplies in Demand.-Wherever Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil has been introduced increased supplies been introduced increased supplies have been ordered, showing that wherever it goes this excellent Oil impresses its power on the people. No matter in what latitude it may be found its potency is never impaired. It is put up in most portable shape in bottles and can be carried without fear of breakage.

Crusoe and His Island

Any person with a bowing acquaintance with history, actual, literary or otherwise, could no doubt call mind offhand a number of stories which, in spite of their being hopelessly fictitious, nave implanted themselves so firmly in the popular fancy, that all the King's horses and all the King's men could not, by this time, budge them. Three, all taken at random, will serve, and curiously enough, Defoe is the plaintiff in the case of two of them. They are the confusion of Crusoe's island Juan Fernandez, the Ride to York, and the existence of the original Old Curiosity Shop. It is of no avail to insist that Dickens himself declared that the Old Curiosity Shop was no more; that the ride to York was good, or bad, history two centuries before Turpin was endowed with it; and that no one who had ever read Robinson Crusoe could confuse the famous island with Juan Fernandez The man in the street, ignoring that caustic phrase of the great Birreller, "What in the name of Bodley has the public to do with literature?" indulgently, and gets along with his mistake.

nistake.
Yet, in all seriousness, the question must arise, why should men waste their time arguing as to the original of an island in a story written early in the eighteenth century. The answer is very simple, because The answer is very simple, because men love to be amused. Dr. Johnson once declared that there were only three books in existence which the ordinary reader would rather see lengthened than shortened. Robinson Crusoe was one of them, and if the affair of the surveyor and the afforesaid ordinary reader does not perchance know what the other two are, the opportunity is open to him.



for his amusement. Anyhow, Dr. Johnson's famous contemporary, the Frenchman Mermontel, was equally explicit. "Robinson Crusoe," he said, "is the first book I ever read with exquisite pleasure; and I believe every boy in Europe might say the same thing."

About a century later, a critic,

About a century later, a critic, with an overpowering attraction to the banal, summed up the attractions of the book in a couple of centences, of the book in a couple of entences, which should be preserved in the interests of the gayety of nations. "If it be inquired by what charm it is that these surprising adventures should have instantly pleased, and always pleased, it will be found that few books have ever so naturally mingled amusement with instruction. The attention is fixed, either by the simplicity of the narration or by the variety of the incidents; the heart is amended by a vindication of the ways of God to man; and the understanding is informed by various examples, how much utility ought to be preferred to ornament; the young are instructed, while the old are amused."

Even so brilliant a writer as Mr.

Even so brilliant a writer as Mr. R. H. Dana joins the worshipping throng, and, in a delightful description, in "Two Years Before the Mast," tells how, as the brig Pilgrim left the "deep blue cloud" of the Island behind it, he "gave a parting look and bade farewell to the most romantic spot any eyes had ever

All of which is very good, but from Juan Fernandez to the mouth of the Orinoco happens to be some \$200 miles, measuring from the At-lantic to the Pacific, and with all lantic to the Pacific, and with all South America in between. And it was "near the mouth of the Great River of Oroonoque," as Defoe is careful to insist, on the frontispiece of the first edition and in the story itself, that Crusoe's island lay. Indeed, in order that there should be deed, in order that there should be no mistake whatever about the matter, Defoe brought out, in a conversation between Crusoe and Friday, the fact that the land the former "perceived to the west and northwest was the great island Trinidad on the north point of the mouth of the river."

How, then, did the wonderful mudthew, then, and the wonderful mad-dle arise? It is all extremely simple. Defoe, like Shakespeare and innum-erable other writers, borrowed his plot ready made. Seven years before plot ready made. Seven years before Captain Worder Rogers had published a book, in which he had told the story of how he had rescued Alexander Selkirk from his self-imposed marconment, if the word may be coined, on the island of Juan Fenandez. The idea appealed to the fancy of Defoe, just as later it did to Cowper and many others. The fancy of Defoe, just as later it odd to Cowper and many others. The effect on Cowper was seen in the well-known poem beginning, "I am monarch of all I survey." on Defoe, in Robinson Crüsce, which, be it said, owes nothing at all but its idea to Selkirk or to Rogens. Still, when the eighteenth century

was young, every man knew all about Selkirk, and every boy had read Crusoe, and new that Crusoe was Selkirk. As time went on, what followed became inevitable. Crusoe was Selkirk, Selkirk's Island was Juan Fernandez, therefore Juan Fernandez was Crusoe's Island. Post here propter hoc what more could hoc, propter hoc, what more could anyone demand? But, Defoe explains, carefully, that it was not. Yes! but so did Dickens explain that the Curiosity Shop had been pulled down, and Defoe, again, that Nevinson rode to York. The fate of the Curiosity Shop, the postiion of Crusoe's Island, these are details which are forgotten as soon as learned. Our business is with Codlin and Short, Dick Swiveller and Marchion-ess Sally Brass and Quilp, with RESCUE THE PENNIES

And So Saves Dollars, Lost by Small Wastes.

In almost every part of the home there is an opportunity to lose a penny or two either by waste or by inefficiency, so that they are actually and absolutely gone, with no return or benefit to anyone. If we sat down and added up the sum of these wasted pennies, how many dollars in a year's time would it come to?

time would it come to?

It is certainly worth while considering, and taking the matter in hand, if only to use the amount rescued for the pleasure. Needed pleasure is a worthy cause, and money spent on it is not really waste. Or the little ques-tion of a "rainy day nest egg" might easily be taken care of by the pennies

So, how about serving plenty, but never too much, at meals? How about making a thorough study of the question of the gas range, so that only that gas which is realy needed is used? There are all sorts of devices to aid in the endeavor. Why not avoid over-time telephone calls? Why keep the place aglow with blinding lights when just the right amount is prettier, better for the eyes, and more economical? Why leave the spigot dripping a little every day to make a big difference in your water bill at the end of the year? Why allow the children to leave the soap wasting by soaking in the basin after they have washed? the basin after they have washed? Why not mark umbrellas and overshoes with names and adresses so, if lost, there is some hope of their return? Why pay overdues because of neglect for library books you have

finished reading?
In other words—rescue the pennies, and the dollars will rescue themselves!

One dose of Miller's Worm Powders will clear the stomach and bow-els of worms, so that the child will no more be troubled by their ravages. The powders are sweet to the taste and no child will object to taking them. They are non-injurious in their composition, and while in some cases they may cause vomiting, that must not be taken as a sign that they are nauseating, but as an indication their effective work.

HOW BORNED DYAKS CATCH CROCODILES

It is no uncommon sight in Borneo to see a large crocodile sunning himself on the muddy bank of a river. He takes no notice of the natives, even though they pass quite near, him. So common, indeed, is the sight that the Dyaks themselves pay no heed to these dangerous reptiles; and yet it is no unusual thing in Borneo to hear of some human life being taken by a crocodile. For months, perhaps, the crocodiles in a river live at peace with mankind. Then suddenly one of these creatures will carry off some lad bathing in the river or even attack some one paddling along in his boat.

There seems to be no reason why the crocodile should suddenly show a man eating propensity in this way. The Dyaks account for it by a curious superstition. They say that if food is offered to a person and he refuses it and goes away without at least touching it some misfortune is sure to befall him, and he will most probably be attacked by a crocodile. Also it is said that one of the ways the gods punish crime is by sending a crocodile to attack the culprit. The Dyaks of Borneo will not kill a crocodile except in revenge. If the reptile will live at peace with him the Dyak has no wish to start a quarrel. If, however, the crocodile breaks the truce and kills some one, then the Dyak feels fustified in retaliating. Under these circumstances the Dyaks set to work trind the culprit and go on catching and killing crocodiles until they succeed in doing so. The Dyaks generally wear brassornaments, and by cutting open a crocodile they can easily ascertain whether he is the creature they wish to punish. Sometimes as many as ten crocodiles are killed before they find the one they want to be revenged on. Having succeeded in doing this they once more live at peace with these reptiles until such time as the truce is broken again by some crocodile. There are men whose business it is to catch crocodiles and who earn their living by that means. And whenever a human as a ten process. It is no uncommon sight in Borneo to see a large crocodile sunning himself on

There are men whose business it is to catch crocodiles and who earn their living by that means. And whenever a human being has fallen a victim a professional crocodile catcher is asked to help to destroy the murderer, and a large reward offered him. The majority of natives will not interfere with the reptiles, or take any part in their capture, probab-

ly fearing if they do anything of the kind they themselves may some time or other suffer for it by being attacked by a croodile.

The usual way of catching croodiles in Borneo is with a wooden ber and stack cable. A piece of hardwood about an inch in diameter and about ten inches long is sharpened to a point at each end. A length of platited bark of the baru tree, about eight feet long, is tied to a shallow notch in the middle of this piece of wood, and a single came of raftan, fory or fifty feet long, is tied to the end of the bark rope and forms a long line. The mos. irresistible bait is the carcass of a monkey, though often the body of a dog or snake is used. This bait is securely lashed to the wooden bar, and one of the pointed ends is tied back with a few turns of cotton to the bark rope, bringing the bar and rope into the same straight line. The more overpowering the odor of the bait the greater is the probability of its being taken, for the crocodile has a preference for decaying flesh. When a crocodile has fresh meat he carries it away and hides it in some safe place until it decomposes.

The next step is to suspend the hait from the bough of a tree overhanging the part of the river known to be the haunt of the crocodiles. The bait is hung a few feet above the high water level, and the long rattan line is left lying on the ground, the end of it being planted in the soil. Several similar lines are set in defferent parts of the river, and there left for several days until one of the baits, some crocodile raises the strend of the water and conserved to the smell of the bait, some crocodile raises

river, and there left for several days until one of the baits is taken by a crocodile.

Attracted either by the sight or the smell of the bait, some crocodile raises himself from the water and snaps at the overhanging bundle, the slack line offering no resistance until the bait has been swallowed and the reptile begins to make off. Then the planted end of the cane line holds sufficiently to snap the slight thread binding the pointed stick to the bark rope. The stick thus returns to its original position at right angles to the line and becomes jammed across the crocodiles stomach, the two sharpened points fixing themselves into the flesh. The crocodile swims away, dragging after him the long line attached to the bait which he has swallowed. Sometimes the cotton holding the bar to the line fails to snap. In that case the crocodile becomes suspicious of the long line attached to what he has swalled and climbing up the river bank, disgorges the bait and unopened "hook" in the jungle, where it is sometimes found. But should the cotton snap and the bar fix itself in the reptile's insides nothing can save the creature.

The formidable teeth of the crocodile.

the cotton snap and the bat has ave in the reptile's insides nothing can save the créature.

The formidable teeth of the crocodile are not able to bite through the rope attached to the bait, because the bark fibre of which it is lossely made gets between his teeth and the rope holds, no matter how much the fibres get separated.

The trappers each morning visit the different traps to see whether any of the baits have been taken and if any are missing they search for them. They seldom fail to find the rattan or cane floating on the surface of some deep pool where the bait was taken. A firm but gentle pull soon brings the crocodile to the surface, and if he is a big one he is brought to the shore, although smaller specimens are put directly into the boat and made fast there.

Professional crocodile catchers are surpossed to possess some wonderful and moved fast there in the post of the surface of the post of

Professional crocodile catchers are suppossed to possess some wonderful and mysterious powers over the reptile which enables them to land it and handle it without trouble. A man has been seen to land a large crocodile on the bank simply by pulling gently at the line; but this is not surprising, as from the crocodile's point of view there is nothing else to do but to follow, when every pull, however gentle, causes pain.

The rest of the proceeding is more re-

dile's point of view there is nothing else to do but to follow, when every pull, however gentle, causes bain.

The rest of the proceeding is more remarkable. The animal is addressed in eulogistic language, and "beguiled," so the natives say, into offering no resistance. He is called a "rajah among animals," and is told that he has come on a friendly visit, and must behave accordingly. First the trapper ties up his jaws—not a very difficult thing to do. The next step appears to the stranger to be very risky. Still speaking as before in high flown language, he tells the crocodile that he has brought rings for his fingers, and he binds the hind legs fast behind the reptile's back, so taking from him his grip on the ground and consequently his ability to use his tail. When one remembers what a sudden swing of the muscular tail means one cannot help admiring the courage of the man who coolly approaches a large crocodile for the purpose of tying up his hind legs. Finally the fore legs are tied in the same manner over the reptile's back. A stout pole is passed under the bound legs and the crocodile is carried away. He is taken to the nearest Government station, and the reward given according to the length of the reptile killed is claimed. Though the crocodule is addressed in such flattering terms before he is secured, the moment his legs are bound acroes his back and he is powerless for evil the natives how! at him and deride him for his stupidity. Later on they rip him open to search for human remains and to hew him to pieces. He struggles furiously, but 's no purpose. His head is cut off and hung over the fireplace, side by side with the cluster of heads taken in warfare.

The professional crocodile catchers are generally Malays, but now there are Dyaks who have given up their old superstitious dread of the reptile and are expert crocodile catchers, and quite willing to carm money by catching and killing crocodiles if required to do so.

Unless worms be expelled from the system, no child can be healthy. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is the best medicine extant to destroy worms.

TORONTO MARKETS. Dairy Produce— Butter, choice dairy\$05 sed Poultry-Coule by the state of the state

Turkeys | b. | 0 40 |
Fruits | Apples, bkt | 0 -45 |
Do., bbl. | 6 50 |
Do., bbl. | 6 50 |
Citrons, each | 0 20 |
Vegetables | 1 40 |
Brussers Sprouts measure | 0 15 |
Carrots, bag | 1 50 |
Cabbage, each | 0 16 |
Cauliflower, each | 0 16 |
Cauliflower, each | 0 40 |
Leelery, head | 0 40 |
Leetuce, bunch | 0 30 |
Lettuce, bunch | 0 30 | 0 40

SUGAR MARKET.
The wholesale quotations to the trade on Canadian refined sugar. To delivery, are now as follows:
Atlantic granulated, 100-10. bags...

Atlantic graulated, 160-1b.
Do., No. 1 yellow
Do., No. 2 yellow
Do., No. 3 yellow
Do., No. 1 yellow
Do., No. 1 yellow
Do., No. 2 yellow
Do., No. 2 yellow
Do., No. 2 yellow
Do., No. 1 yellow
Do., No. 1 yellow
Do., No. 1 yellow
Do., No. 3 yellow
Do., No. 3 yellow
Do., No. 3 yellow
Do., No. 4 yellow
Do., No. 4 yellow
Do., No. 4 yellow
St. Lawrence gran Do., No. 3 yellow. "11 61
Do., No. 4 yellow. "11 41
St. Lawrence gram. "12 21
Do., No. 1 yellow. "11 81
Do., No. 2 yellow. "11 81
Do., No. 3 yellow. "11 61
Barrels-5c over bags.
Cases—20 5-lb. cartons, 60c, and 50 2-lb.
cartons, 70c over bags. Gunnies, 5 20-lb., 50c; 10 10-lb., 50c over bags.

DRESSED MEATS

Beef, forequarters, cwt ..\$13 00 WINNIPEG GRAIN EXCHANGE

Winning Grain Exchange Grain Exchange were as follows:

Oats— Open High Low Close.

Dec. A 0 86 0 87 0 85% 0 86% May B 0 87% 0 88% 0 87% 0 88% O 87% 0 88% O 85% 0 85% 0 85% O Dec. 1 40½ 1 43½ 1 40½ 1 42¼ May 1 42 1 43½ 1 42 1 42½ Flax b A-To 85%c sold. B-To 88c sold.

The Best Liver Pills.—The action of the liver is easily disarranged. A sudden chill, undue exposure to the elements, a few of the causes. But whatever may be the cause, Panmelee's Vegetable Pills can be relied upon as the best corrective that can be taken. They are the leading liver pils and they have no superiors among

NOT HALLAM'S MIDDLE AGES.

(Yonkers Statesman.)
"Pop!" "Yes, my son?"
"What are the 'Middle Ages'?"
"Why, the middle ages, my boy, are
the ones which when the women neach
they stop counting." MIGHT BE WORTH IT.

Mrs. Henpeck.—"Good gracious! This is ridiculous! Here is a woman claiming £3,000 compensation for the loss of her thumb!" Mr. Henpeck-"Perhaps it was thumb she kept her husband under

Soft corns are difficult to eradicate, but Holloway's Corn Cure will draw them out painlessly.



The Very Best Gift for a Man

YOU are sure to be right if you give him a Gillette Safety Razor. Let him know what comfortable shaving really is. With the 24 factory-sharpened edges that go with every Gillette set you realize the importance of NO STROPPING-NO HONINGthere is no need for either.

It is a happy day that any man gets acquainted with Gillette shaving, and you do a friend a right good turn when you select for his Christmas present one of the handsome Sold by the best dealers everywhere at \$5.00 the set. Gillette Safety Razor sets.



For CHRISTMAS



597



SIR WILLIAM'S

He stood upright and gazed before him into the darkness of the wood, and tried to realize all that this meant to him, to ease the throbbing of his heart; and he tried to speak calmly. and repress the joy that consumed

"I understand—not your reason for "I understand—not your reason for askins; I do not want that!—but what you want me to do. You want to marry me"—he laughed but checked himself—"as soon as possible. Right! If I could marry you to-morrow! But I am afraid it couldn't be done. I don't know, but I will see. Is that all?" He laughed again; but the laugh did not jar upon her, for she understood it. she understood it.

"You are very good to me," she said. "When you have gone I will write-and explain; will ask for your for-

giveness."
"Gone" he repeated dully.
She looked up at him with faint sur-

"Yes. You will go after—after w are married. You knew that I should ask you that? You did not think that

meant to be a burden to you."
He gazed at her as if he were hypnotized. Her eyes met his solemnly and unabashed in her innoceace and purity, and he felt as a man would feel he had surrendered his reason, his very senses, under some subtle influence too powerful to be resisted.

"I understand," he said, the solemnty of his tone answering the solemnity of his tone answering the solemnity in her eyes. "When I am gone you will write and explain. "Yea"—he drew a long breath—"I understand. And I give you my promise. You will explain; I will wait."

There was silence for a moment or two. The soft tones of the Sonata of Schubert's floated out to them. The perfumed air of the woods stole over them; he felt as if he were in a trance, and yet he knew that the moment was real; that he was to marry Clytie for some mysterious yet sufficient reason. He did not regret, did not resent, this last exaction of hers; he might do so later, when he was away from the glamour of her presence the all-corrections in filters of sence, the all-compelling influence of her voice; but he knew that though he should feel regret and resentment, he would not refuse his consent. He was, as he had said, just her slave. He tried to pull himself together, to form some plans, to consider the details of the speedy marriags

"See now," he raid, "I will come tomorrow and tell you what I have done, what I have arranged. I understand that the—the marriage must be a sec-

She made a slight gesture of assent and he nodded.
"There won't be any difficulty. I can

arrange everything. To-morrow I will tell you; and you will be ready." He You look-all this has tired

gentleman, and treated him as one.

"I am better," she said, in a low voice. "Yes, please go now. I have been trying to thank you—but I canvoice. been trying to thank you—but I cannot find any words. And yet I think
you must know that I am grateful for
your consideration. When I have explained all, when you know all, why I
have asked you to do—this, you will
forgive me. Yes, I am sure of that,"
she added almost to herself

she added, almost to herself. she added, almost to herself.

"There won't be any need for forgiveness," he said. "I shall keep my
promise, and I ask no questions. I
will wait, Clytle. I love you well
enough to trust you, to be sure that

your reason is a sufficient one."

She held out her hand to him, and he took it and would have drawn her to his breast; but she shrank back with something like fear in her eyes, and he released her hand and turned swiftly away.

Cirtie sank into the chair again and listened to his retreating footsteps; she still felt faint and weak, and her she still feit faint and weak, and ner eyes closed. There is always a reaction after such a strain as she had endured; she had been impelled to do what she had done, to speak as she had spoken, by the dread that if she postponed her action fate might swoop down upon her; but she was already down upon her; but she was alread; beginning to realize that she had done that which by no possibility could she, a few omnths ago have thought it possible to do; even the most advanced of "new women" would shrink from offering themselves in marriage themselves in marriage to And yet she had done this!

man. And yet she had done this!

Mollie came out singing.

"I refuse to turn the organ any longer. I have ordered soda and whiskey—Why, where is Mr. Doug-

"He has gone," said Clytie, in a low volce. "Come and sit down here, Mollie, I have something to tell you." She laid her hand on Mollie's arm imploringly. "You will be startled, surprised, dear," she said. "I am going to marry him."

Mollie sprang up, then threw her

arms round Clytic and hugged her, laughing half-hysterically.
"You are!" she exclaimed. "I can

scarcely believe my senses. You are a dear, good, sensible girl, and I'm proud of you. When did he—pro-

pose? Just now?"

Clytie's face grew crimson; but it was dark under the ceranda, and Mol-lie could not see the budaing blush. "No, he did not—I asked him. Oh,

Mollie knelt beside her and gripped

her tightly.

"You-Clytie! Why did you do that? What need was there for it? Why, he loves the very ground you walk on, the very air you breakle. Do you think I'm blind as well as silly, that I haven't seen what has been gaing on under my very nose? Why, he has never looked at you without looking love with You look ill, and that makes happy. I am anxious—" deling out 'I love you!' Why did he me unhappy. I am anxious—"

calling out 'I love you!' Why did he
She rose, resting her hand lightly on
the chair.

calling out 'I love you!' Why did he
not ask you? He has been simply
dazed with love these last two days,

use, Clytle that he loved you. you imagine that it was because actually told me the night before he actually told me the night become last—I found him wandering around he was your social inferior that he did not speak?" Clytic drew a long breath; Mollie's words were sweet to her.

words were sweet to her.

"Be prepared for a surprise now, dear," she said. "Mr. Douglas is Sir Wilfred Carton."

The surprise was for her, for Mollie

The surprise was for her, for Mollie laughed still more hysterically.

"You silly little goose!" she exclaimed breathlessly. "Do you think I didn't know that? Why, I knew it before you did. I detected him the night he arrived. I saw him prawling about the churchyard; he had been to his father's grave. He gave himself away fifty, a hundred times. Did ever any fisherman, laborer, working man, look like that? Why, even Percy, thought he did not guess the truth, realized that 'Jack Douglas' was a gentleman, and treated him as one.

When did you discover it?"

"On the day of the storm, in the boat," said Clytie, in a low voice.

"And you cared for him before then," declared Mollie. "I saw how it was with you, dear. And now it is go-ing to be all right!" she went on joying to be all right!" she went on joy-fully. "He has owend up, told you he leves you; you are going to be married, he will come to his 'own,' and you and he will reign at dear old Bramley as Sir Wilfred and Lady Carton! Clytie, do you think the servants will be very much alarmed if I scream? Because,

if I don't, I'm afraid I shall explode! "Hush, Mollie," murmured Clytie soothingly, and stifling a sigh; for the picture Mollie had drawn was but the mockery of her happiness. "He does not know that I have discovered that he is Sir Wilfred. He must not

"Why?" demanded Mollie, with rea-

on. Clytic drew her hand across her brow with a gesture of weariness and doubt.

"Don't you see, dear?" she said she said. "If he knew, he—he would not marry me. Mr. Granger told me in his letme. Mr. Granger told me in his let-ter, reminding me of the date, that Sir Wilfred had already refused to marry me. Mr. Granger told me this unwillingly, but he was obliged to do so He wrote vaguely about a paper Sir Wilfred had drawn up, but which Mr., Granger had not in his possession; he said that Sir Wilfred might change his mind; but that I could not rely on that, and that the time had come when he, Mr. Granger, was compelled to tell me how matters stood. You see, Mollie, that Sir Wilfred had renounced the proposed marriage; and I know he would not change his mind. He is too proud to gain Bramley by—by con-senting to his father's plan."

"I see." said Mollie slowly and thoughtfully. "And you had to humor him, to-to speak. Clytie dear, I know how you feel about it; but I honor you for doing what you have done. Only brave woman could have done it And now tell me everything, dear. The marriage—I suppose it must take place soon?" She laughed joyfully. "How deligatful it all is! When I try to realize it my head swims!"

"Yes; the marriage must take place oon, before the twenty-third. And it must be must be a secret one She felt Mollie draw back and gaze ae her in the darkness.
"A secret one!" repeated Mollie

with amazement. "But why, Clytie?"
There was allence for a moment, and Mollie could not see the pallor of the face above her, the quivering of the

lips.
"You must not ask me that, Mollie inaudibly, dear," she said almost inaudibly.
"There—there are reasons. He is satisfied. And you shall know after—in time."
"Yery well," said Mollie, after a mo-

ment or two of thought. "Then I must be content to wait. The whole affair is so romantic, so mysterious, that it would be a pity to spoil it by an ordinary wedding. Satisfied! I should think he was! If I know him, he's half-mad with delight at getting you on any terms. I never saw, or read of, any man half as much in love read of, any man nan as much go on, as he is. And no wonder. But go on, Clytie; my soul is thirsting for inimitest details. How you can sit there as calm as a boiled egg and as cool as a cucumber, while I'm all of a tremble with exettement!"
"There is no more to tell, Mollie dear," said Clytie. "He is coming to-

"To arrange about the wedding? Oh Clytic, isn't it delicious! My fonds wildest hopes are going to be realis And they were happy ever afterway id. And I'm not forgetting myself. I've shuddered every time I though of that ridiculously heroic and quixotic of yours of surrendering Bramley and the money and going back to Camden town and genteel indigence. And now you are going to be the the large trees of Bramley! Lady Carton. How trees of Bramley! Lady Carton. How nice it sounds! And, Civite, what a splendid fellow he is. Such an absolute dear. Really, I think, if you had refused him, I should have proposed to him myself!"

Clytie winced; all unwittingly Mollie had laid her hand upon the recent wound of Clytie's maiden modesty and And they were happy ever after

wound of Clytie's maiden modesty and pride. They talked, more quietly now, for some time; but at last went up-stains. In the light Mollie noticed Clytle's - pallor and weakness, but at-

Clytle's-pallor and weakness, but attributed them to excitement, the emotion, she had passed through.

"You are looking fagged out, dear; and no wonder. But you will be all right now. Thank goodness, there will be a great strong man to look after you, and your long-suffering sister will be relieved of her burdensome task."

It was some time before she left Cly-tie; and when she had gone. Clytie sank on her knees beside the bed, her face hidden on her outstretched arms
(To be continued.)

Pony Twenty Years in Mine.

A mine pit pony called Fulmer (after the winner of the Lincolnshire handicap in 1886) has just completed 20 years' continuous service in a South Kirby (Eng.) colliery.

Fulmen was taken down the South Kirby colliery in April, 1899, and on once has he since been brought to the surface.

This remarkable pony has never had a day's illness, and never met with an accident. The animal's eyesight remains good.

CROP AND TRADE CONDITIONS THROUGHOUT THE DOMINION

Complete Reports Submitted On Conditions in the Various Provinces of the Dominion at Annual Meeting of the Bank of Montreal Will Be of Special Interest to Mercantile and Farming Communities.

At the Annual Meeting of the Bank of Montreal complete reports were submitted by the Superintendents of the Bank, dealing with trade and farming conditions in the various provinces of ing with trade and farming conditions in the various provinces of the Dominion. These reports cover the particular operations car-ried out in the various sections of the country and on this account become of very special interest to the mercantile and farming communities desirous of keeping in touch with the important devel-opments that are occurring throughout Canada.

We quote from the different reports as follows:

QUEBEC.

The cut of lumber during the pas season was not as large as usual.

Practically all stocks have been sold and shipped out. Prices were high. Labor conditions show improvement and a larger cut is looked for this

winter.

The demand for pulpwood from the United States was uneven, but stocks have been well disposed of and high prices are expected to be main-

The paper mills of the Province continue to working to capacity, the demand for newsprint and better qualities of print papers exceeding the

supply.

Manufacturing in nearly all lines has been generally satisfactory, al-though production is still limited by searcity of skilled labor and raw

Hay and cereal crops were average. Root crops were large, but potatoes suffered from rot. Pasturage was good, and dairy products will show an increase.

With the exception of asbestos, ther is little mining done in the Province Asbestos prices are good and ship-ments are well maintained.

The fur business has been good, and boot and shoe manufacturers find difficulty in supplying the demand.
Shipbuilding continues active, a number of large steel vessels having been launched from different

yards during the year.

The wholesale and retail trade was

most satisfactory; collections were good and failures show a decrease.

There have been no exceptional expenditures during the year by the Dominion or Provincial Governments and municipalities have limited disputationality works. bursements to necessary works. Practically no railroad construction was

There is very little speculation in real estate; values and rentals both high

conditions, both in cities General conditions, both in cities and rural districts, are good, with no apparent slackening in trade since the termination of the war. The housing problem is everywhere acute, and those dependent on a fixed income are seriously affected by the abnormal cost of all necessaries. ONTARIO.

Manufacturing in Ontario has been limited only by shortage of supplies and disturbances in labor. Government credita for goods sold to Europe have stimulated manufacturing, and demestic demands have been insistent. New industries have been insistent. started, and a number of successful manufacturing concerns in the United States have been making enquiries with the intention of locating in On-

Ontario farmers have been steadily bettering their position in recent years, installing modern equipment and improving their modes of living. The past year has been one of fair crops and high prices. A wet spring

AUTOSTROP RAZOR

No edge without

stropping

Provide a barber with a number of the highestpriced razors obtainable

and stipulate that he

must use a new razor on every individual custo-

mer and he would re-

fuse if he valued his

Stropping, you see, is needful because it removes the roughness of the new blade and re-

aligns the saw-like edge that shaving produces; because it keeps the blade free from

rust; and because it is the

only means that will provide

you each morning with a keen

You don't take the blade out

edge for shaving.

was followed by an exceptionally dry summer, and grain crops, with the exception of fall wheat, fell below the exception of fall wheat, fell below the average. Root crops were good; corn and tomatoes were a record yield; the season was poor for all fruit except grapes. Cheese production showed a falling off. There is a shortage of hogs; sheep raising is on the increase. The cattle situation is somewhat unsettled owing to the limited owing to settled, owing to the limited an of feed available for carrying through

the winter.

The production of lumber has been seriously reduced owing to shortage of labor. 1919 has been an excellent with heavy sales to marketing year, with heavy sales to Great Britain and the United States, and a steady domestic demand for all classes of lumber. Prices have been unusually high, there is no accumulation of stocks on hand, and not withstending the generate of least the control of the control notwithstanding the scarcity of la-bor and increased costs of operat-ing, the year has been a successful

ing, the year has been a successful one. Pulp and paper have been in large and increasing demand, with soaring prices for the latter.

Mining production during the year has been curtailed. The demand for nickel fell off after the Armistice; strikes lessened the silver output. Both these situations are improving and larger production has taken place at the gold mines.

Both wholesalers and retailers re-

Both wholesalers and retailers re-port it easy to sell goods. Credits are shortened and bad debts negligi-

Larger expenditures were generally made by municipalities this year in an effort to overtake works postpon-

Population shows a general increase

with a tendency to drift to urban and manufacturing centres. Values in real estate are steadily increasing. So little building took place during the war that there is now a general shortage, particularly in dwelling houses, and in consequence there is much activity in real estate and an improvement in the building trades.

There has been a continued exten-There has been a continued extension in hydro-electric power during the past year, and works at Nipigon and Chippawa as well as at other places less important, will within the next two years add very largely to the available power for manufacturing and other purposes throughout Outsrie

Generally speaking, the year has been one of great activity throughout the Province.



LAKE BAIKAL.

Great Russian Lake is Deepest in World

Lake Balkal is the great lake of Russia in more than one sense. It is the deepest in the world, one of the largest, and besides it is, to the Russians, holy. The people, who inhabit the region of Lake Baikal firmly believe that both the lake and its roundings are endowed with superna-tural powers and inhabited by unearthly beings. All manner of weird tales mingle with their explanations of feature of the lake.

Even so simple an object as a great rock lying in the middle of a river just where it flows from Lake Baikal takes on a mysterious significance. If this stone were to slip from place, they say, the whole of Lake Baikal would pour out of its basin and flood the river and probably the continent. Yet, even without native interpreta-tion, many things are strange about the great Russian lake. One of Baikal's phenomena is a species of fish that inhabits the deepest part. These fish have been seen by few persons for as soon as they are lifted out of their accustomed atmosphere of high

pressure they explode.

Lake Baikal has played an important part in Russian affairs. It lies directly in the way across the continent, and before the railway was built around the southern end of the lake it had to be crossed by Siberian travel-lers going either east or west.

In summers teamers carried freight and passengers, but in winter, when the lake was ice-bound, traffic depended on the slow work of an icebreaker a steel ship that could cut ice four feet thick—and when the ice became too thick for the breaker sledges made the forty-mile trip over the ice. During the Russo-Japanese War,

when troops had to be rushed from one end of the empire to the other, Lake aBikal was a great obstacle to speed until engineers laid tracks across the ice sheet and ran trains across it.-Arkansas Gazette.

SOME VOICE!

"Professor Screech has a wonderfully natural voice."
"Yeah, he sang 'Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep' so natural last evening that twenty people left the room seasick."

THE NERVOUS SCHOOL CHILD

Needs Rich, Red Blood to Regain Health and Strength.

Many children start school in ex-Many children start school in ex-cellent health, but after a short time home work, examinations, hurried meals and crowded school rooms cause their blood to become weak cause their blood to become weak and thin, their nerves over wrought, and their color and spirits lost. It is a great mistake to let matters drift when boys and girls show symptoms of nervousness or weak blood. They are almost sure to fall victims of St. Vitus dance, or drift into debility that leads to other troubles. Regular meals, out-door exercise and plenty of sleep are necessary to combat the nervous wear of school life. But it more important that parents should pay strict attention to the school child's blood supply. Keep this rich and red by giving Dr. Willams' Plink Pills according to directions, and the boy or girl will be sturdy and fit for school. The value of Dr. Williams' Plank Pills and the boy or girl will be sturdy and fit for school. The value of Dr. Williams' Plank Pills and the parents. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in cases of this kind is shown by the statement of Mrs. Pearl G. Harrington, Kingston, O. 4, who says: "I have often felt that I should write you and let felt that I should write you and let you know 'what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, did for me. At the age of thirteen I was afflicted with St. Vitus dance. The trouble became so severe that I had to be taken from school. I was given medical treatment, but it did not help me, in fact I was steadily growing worse. Then a friend advised my mother to give me Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which she did, with the happlest results, as me Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which she did, with the happiest results, as the pills completely cured me, and I was again able to take up my studies and attend school. Again about three years ago I was attacked with nervous prostration and once more took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after using five boxes was fully restored. I can-not praise these pills too highly as I believe they will cure any case of St. Vitus dance, or restore anyone who is weak, nervous or run down.

You can safely give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to the most delicate child, or take them yourself with equally good results when you need a blood tonic. These pills are sold by all dealers in medicine, or will be sent by mall, post paid, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Worth Knowing.

Perhaps no vegetable is more abus-Perhaps no vegetable is more abused by the carcless or ignorant cook than the homely but particularly wholesome onion. The oil and rank flavor which are objectionable to many palates and stomachs may be dissipated by soaking an hour or so in warm water, wipe dry and put on to cook in boiling salted water. Salt tends to preserve the peculiar flavor which is the onion's life, and no amount of after salting can restore it.

Beets are juicer and of finer fla-vor when baked, and though a lengthy process, the result warrants the ex-penditure of time. When preparing beets for cooking, care should to taken that the little rootlets are not out off, or the juices will escape and both color and wholesomeness be sacrific-

All concentrated vegetable foods require thorough and prolonged cooking. This class includes dried beans, peas and lentils, and the various grain foods. All of which, and for the same reasons, should like tubers, be put on to cook in boiling unsalted water.

The food value of the potato depends The food value of the potato depends almost entirely upon how it is cooked. From a dietis standpoint, it should always be cooked in its jacket, for the most nutritious portion together with one of its valuable saits lies just beneath the skin of the potato. When desirable to save in some other way. neath the skin of the potato. When desirable to serve in some other way, peel very thin, using a sharp knife. Seak old potatoes at least one hour in cold water before cooking. Prepare new potatoes just in time to put over the fire. In either case, the water must be boiling at the moment the po-tatoes are dropped into it, otherwise, instead of the cellulose becoming softened, the fibre will be toughened and water soaked. Roasted potatees are more nutritious and more easily digested than boiled ones

Women of Canada **Testify**



Dacre, Ont.:—"I am more than pleased with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I was run-down and so nervous that I could not even stay in the house alone in the day-time and tried every kind of medicine I heard of but got no result. One of my friends advised me to take 'Favorite Prescription,' said that it would cure me, and it did. After taking four bottles I felt like a new woman and it is also the very best medicine for a woman bringing up a family. I will recommend 'Favorite Prescription' to any one suffering like I did."—MRS. JOSEPH BEAUDRY, R. R. 2.

BEAUDRY, R. R. 2.

WEAK AND NERVOUS Tillsonburg, Ont.—"I found Dr. Pierce's

Favorite Prescription an excellent medicine for the ailments of women. I had become very weak and nervous. I was just miserable when I began taking the Favorite Prescription and it proved most beneficial.
It so completely restored me to health that
I have never had any return of this allment.
I do advise the use of Favorite Prescription by women who suffer with we "-MRS. GEO. WALKER, P. O. Box

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is made of lady's slipper root, black cohosh root, unicorn root, blue cohosh root and Oregon grape root. Dr. Pierce knew, when he first made this standard medicine, that whiskey and morphine were injurious, and so he has always kept them out of his remedies. Women who take this standard remedy know that in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription they are getting a safe woman's tonic so good that druggists everywhere sala it, in liquid or tablet form.

79 NIAGARA SQUARE, BUFFALO, NEW YORK. Men, Are You in Doubt

DR. WARD The Specialist



As to your trouble? Have you some skin eruption that is stubbern, has resisted treatment? Is there a nervous condition which does not improve in spite of rest, effet and medicine. Are you going down hill steedily?

ARE YOU NERVOUS and despendent, weak and debilitated; tired merninge; ne ambition—lifeless; memory gone; easily fortigued; 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 Weak and relaxed state of the body, nervousnes, despondency, poor nemory, lack of will power, thind, irritable disposition, diminished power of prilication, energy and concentration, fear of impending danger or misformer, drownings and tendency to seep, unrestful sleep, dark rings under yes, weakness or pain in back, lumbago, dypepsia, constipation, lead-che, loss of weight, insomnia. Dr. Ward gives you the benefit of 22 years ontinuous practice in the treatment of all chronic, nervous, blood and skin iscales. The above symptoms, and many others not mentioned, show plainty that something is wrong with your physical condition and that you need xpert attention.

Men, why suffer longer? i.e. me make you a vigorous man. Let the 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 ailments.

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 that 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 ousands of victims who, for various reasons, have not had the good sense come and get well.

Specialist in the treatment of nervous conditions, nervous exhaustion, back-che, lumbago, rhoumatism, stomach and liver trouble, acne, skin disease, atarrh, 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.

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. DR. WARD. 79 Niagara Square, Buffalo, N. Y. DR. HERRICK.

to sharpen it; nor do you take the AutoStrop Razor apart to clean it. From first to last—stropping, shaving and cleaning—you never need to remove the blade Razor - Strop - 12 blades - \$5 Auto Strop

AUTOSTROP SAFETY RAZCR CO., Limited

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OF CANADA

ATHENS BRANCH W. A. Johnson - - Manage

The Athens Reporter

ISSUED WEEKLY

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Obituary Poetry-to cents per line. Commercial Display Advertising—Rates on application at Office of publication.

William H. Morris, Editor and Proprietor

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1919

NEW DUBLIN.

Mr.i Ben. Healey has recently re-

A large number of this community attended the annual poultry fair held

at Athens. Mr. Thomas W. Horton a wellbrief illness of five days, with pneu

The Healey brothers are enga a constructing a barn at Valley

Preparations are being made for a concert in the near future under the auspices of the Methodist Sunday

GREENBUSH.

A light snowfall has tempted a few to get out their sleighs and cutters. The members of the Sunday Schoo are preparing for an entertainmon the evening of December 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter paid a visit to Governeur recently and were much pleased with that city.

Mrs. Wm. Towriss, of Athens, will address a meeting in Greenbush church on Sunday, Dec. 14th, in the interest of the Woman's Missionary Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Miller, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fretwell. of Prescott spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs B. W. We are pleased to learn that Mr.

Walter Maud is recovering from his recent severe illness.

Mr. Delmer Kilborn, of Plum Hullow, has purchased the Miller farm and will take possession in March

Mrs. Ethan Gifford spent a few days last week with her brother in Carleton Place.

Leave your Battery at Geo. Purcell's Garage for winter storage-He has secure the Willard Agency for Athens vicinity.

Nomination Meeting

A Public Meeting of the Municipal Elec. tors of the Village of Athens, will be held

MONDAY, DEC. 28th, 1919 at 7.30 p.m.

In the Town Hall for nominating a Reeve Councillors, and School Trustees, for 1920 and in case a poll be-required, the votes of the qualified electors will be taken from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday January 1921 at the several polling sub-divisions of the nunicipality.

G. W. LEE, Returning Office

Nomination Notice

The Public Meeting required to be held for nomination of Candidates for the Offices of Reeve and Councillors for the township of the Rear of Yonge and Escott for the year 1920, will be held at the township town hall in the Village of Athens on Monday, the 29th day of December. 1019, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon and in case a Poll is demanded, the votes will be taken in the several Polling Subdivisions at the residence of W. P. Burnham in Number One, at Albert Morris residence in Number Two, and at the residence of George P. Wright in Number Three, on Monday, the 5th day of January 1920, from 9 o'clock forenoon, to 5 o'clock afternoon

R. E. CORNELL. Returning Officer.

Hendersons' Sale

Peter Pan

White and brown; calved July 18th, 1918. Sire-Nancy's Master Peter 49631.

Sire of Sire—Peter of Menie 35055.

Dam of Sire—Brookside Nancy 34929 (see No. 2).

Dam—Jeanne D'Arc 54151.

Sire of Dam-Lampshade 30152.

Dam of Dam Longhorned Maggie 38706, with 3-year-old record in R.O.P. of 8,125 lbs. milk, 320 lbs. butter fat. This is a fine typy bull and will make a good one for somebody. His dam is running in R.O.P. at present,

May Mischief

White and brown; calved April 6th, 1918.

Sire—Nancy's Master Peter 49631. Sire of Sire—Peter of Menie 35055. Dam of Sire—Brookside Nancy 34929, which gave 17,638 lbs. milk and 782 lbs. butter fat in her first two years.

Dam-Ida Girl 38260. Sire of Dam-Rob Roy of Menie 27671. 4 qualified progeny.

Dam of Dam-Contented Jane 32133.

This is a nice typy heifer and from splendid cow with good teats and good size, and a large fine sire. This will certainly make a fine cow.

Bred to Pleasant View Jerry on Sept. 15th, 1919.

Pleasant View Jerry

White and brown; calved May 28th, 1918. Sire-Nancy's Master Peter 49631.

Sire of Sire—Peter of Menie 35055.

Dam of Sire—Brookside Nancy 34929 (see No. 7).

Dam—Dairymaid 49591. R.O.P. 5,749 lbs. milk.

Sire of Dam—Charger of Fairfield 39298.

Dam—Floy 28230, with record in R.O.P. of 8,970 lbs. milk,

367 lbs. butter fat, test 4 per cent., as mature cow.

This is a fine bull from a cow with extra nice teats and is as nice a cow to milk as you could set a pail under. When dam was running in test she had a cracked foot and was unable to follow the rest of the cows. Had she not had this misfortune she would have made much better record. The man that gets this bull will not make any mistake.

No. 8

Butterfly

White with brown spots; calved June 21st, 1918.

Sire-Nancy's Master Peter 49631.

Sire of Sire—Peter of Menie 35055.

Dam of Sire—Brookside Nancy 34929 (see No. 7).

Dam—Pleasant View Rose 59213.

Sire of Dam—Charger of Fairfield 39298.

Dam of Dam—Snowball 45491.

Here is a nice heifer, although young, and not from R.O.P. dam. No doubt will make a nice cow. Dam has good teats and nice to milk. Bred to Pleasant View Jerry, Aug. 6th, 1919.

No. 9

Bob of Pleasant View

White and Brown; calved April 13th, 1919. Sire-Nancy's Master Peter 49631.

Sire of Sire—Peter of Menie 35055.

Dam of Sire—Brookside Nancy 34929 (see No. 7).

Dam—Polly Primrose 38258, with 3-year-old record in R.O.P.

of 8,507 lbs. milk, 352 lbs. butter fat; test 4.14.

Sire of Dam—Rob Roy of Menie 27641. 4 qualified progeny.

Dam—Primrose.

This is a nice typy bull from good sized cow with good teats. Will make a good buy for some one. Fit for service 1920.

Daisy

White and brown; calved Feb. 28th, 1918.

Sire-Nancy's Master Peter 49631.

Sire of Sire—Peter of Menie 35055. . Dam of Sire—Brookside Nancy 34929 (see No. 7).

Dam-Lily 39250.

Sire of Dam—Stoneycroft White Faced Boy 27906. Dam of Dam—Eileen 35362.

This is a nice heifer. Her dam is running in R.O.P. this year and Nothing to hinder her making a good cow Pasture bred.

No. 11

Glenna 49593

White and Brown calve d Feb. 21st, 1914.

Sire-Charger of Fafield

Sire of Sire—Floss' Record f Hickory Hill 30228.
Dam of Sire—Tib of Fairfiel 37541.
Dam—Beauty 37273.
Sire of Dam—Lampshade 3012.
Dam of Dam—Flora 30867

Dam of Dam-Flora 30867.

This is a large young cow of strong constitution. She has not been put through R.O.P. as yet but her dam is running in test this year and making good record. Glenna should be a good cow to raise stock from, although had misfortune to lose one-quarter of udder this last spring. Bred June 12th to Nancy's Master Peter 49631.

Queen of Spots

White and brown; calved May 17th, 1919. Sire-Nancy's Master Peter 49631.

Sire of Sire-Peter of Menie 35055

Dam of Sire-Brookside Nancy 34929 (see No. 7). Dam-Glenna 49593.

Sire of Dam-Charger of Fairfield 39298. Dam of Dam-Flora 30867.

This is a nice, straight, typy calf. With proper care she should make

No. 13

Rob Roy of Pleasant View

White and brown; calved April 14th, 1919.

Sire-Nancy's Master Peter 49631. Sire of Sire-Peter of Menie 35055.

Dam of Sire—Brookside Nancy 34929 (see No. 2).
Dam—Blossom 59214.

Sire of Dam—Charger of Fairfield 39298. Dam—Vera 45493.

This calf is from a very fine heifer. She is extra large in size, nice type, and good teats. Fit for any show ring. She is running in R.O.P. now, and also her dam is running in R.O.P.; both doing well and making good records. His granddam on mother's side gave over 10,000 lbs. milk and tested 4.36 as a 4-year-old.

Katie

White and brown; calved March 10th, 1919.

Sire-Nancy's Master Peter 49631.

Sire of Sire-Peter of Menie 35055.

of Sire—Brookside Nancy 34929 (see No. 2). Dam—Beauty 37273.

Sire of Dam-Lampshade 30152. Dam of Dam-Flora 30867.

This is a big, strong, well built calf, from a very typy cow which is running in R.O.P. at present. This calf took first prize at local Fair. No reason why she will not make a fine cow for show ring.

No. 15

Bluebell

Brown and white; calved April 10th, 1918.

Sire-Nancy's Master Peter 49631. Sire of Sire-Peter of Menie 35055.

Dam of Sire—Brookside Nancy 34929 (see No. 2). Dam—Beauty 37273.

Sire of Dam-Lampshade 30155.

Dam of Dam-Flora 30867. This is a big, fine heifer from same ancestry as No. 15. One cannot go wrong in buying her.

No. 16

Casey Jones

White and brown; calved April 7th, 1919.

Sire-Nancy's Master Peter 49631.

Sire of Sire—Peter of Menie 35055. Dam of Sire—Brookside Nancy 34929 (see No. 2).

Dam—Longhorned Maggie 38706. 3-year-old record in R.O. P. 8,125 lbs. milk, 320 lbs. butter fat.

Sire of Dam-Stoneycroft White Faced Boy 27906. Dam of Dam-Kate 29920.

This is a big, strong fellow, will be fit for service this coming season, and is from a splendid cow, one that is hard to beat in the show ring and has won several first prizes. Dont be afraid to buy him.

Tiddlywinks 53862

Dark Brown with white spots; calved April 9th, 1915. Sire-Mahlon 49595

Sire of Sire—Chief of Briar Hill 38632.

Dam of Sire—Lively Maggie 32131. Mature record in R.O.P. 9,198

lbs. milk, 382 butter fat.

Dam-Lily 39250. Sire of Dam—Stoneycroft White Faced Boy 27906. Dam of Dam—Eileen -35362.

This is a nice heifer, not overly large, and is dark colored. Any person wanting a dark one will like her; she has nice teats and quiet to milk. Her dam is running in R.O.P. at present and doing well. Bred to Nancy's Master Peter 49631.

Dolly Dimples

White and brown; calved Jan. 1st, 1918.

Sire-Nancy's Master Peter 49631.

Sire of Sire—Peter of Menie 35055. Dam of Sire—Brookside Nancy 34929 (see No. 7).

Dam-Tiddlywinks 53862. Sire of Dam—Mahlon 49595. Dam of Dam—Lily 39250.

This is a dandy heifer, fit to go right in a show ring. She has every appearance of making a No. 1 cow. Don't miss this one.

Bred on March 20th to Scottie of Hickory Hill 61579.

No. 19

Pleasant View Prince

White and brown; calved March 11th, 1919.

Sire-Nancy's Master Peter 49631.

Sire of Sire—Peter of Menie 35055.

Dam of Sire—Brookside Nancy 34929 (see No. 7).

Look him over before you buy.

Dam—Spring Beauty 50322.

Sire of Dam—Chief of Briar Hill 38632.

Dam of Dam—Nettie 27344.

This calf is a good big fellow of good constitution, from a cow with good teats and a good milker, although his dam has not been put through R.O.P. as yet. He is well bred and from as good a sire as any man has.

No. 20

Diamond

White and brown; calved March 14th, 1919. Sire-Nancy's Master Peter 49631.

Dam of Sire-Brookside Nancy 34929 (see No. 7). Dam-Floy 28230.

Sire of Sire-Peter of Menie 35055.

Sire of Dam—Samson 20468.

Dam of Dam—Lottie Venlo 12833.

This is a real nice typy heifer from a splendid cow and excellent teats. Her mature record was 8,970 lbs. milk, 367 lbs. butter fat, test 4 per cent. This calf has breeding on both sides and will certainly make a

nice cow for some one.

Peggy's Bright Star

White with brown spots; calved Feb. 17th, 1919. Sire of Dam—Charger of Fairfield 39298.

Dam of Dam—Vera 45493. Sire-Nancy's Master Peter 49631.

Sire of Sire—Peter of Menie 35055. Dam of Sire—Brookside Nancy 34929 (see No. 2).

Dam-Peggy 49599. This is a prize winner, having taken first prize at Brockville Exhibition and other local Fairs. His dam was in test this year and has made a good record, and will drop her calf inside of year. She is a high tester and high producer, having given about 9,000 in much less than a year. Her dam, Vera, made record of between seven and eight thousand as 2-year-old, but lacked a few days of coming in in time to qualify, and is running again this year and doing well. His great granddam, Queen of Eloida, has 4-year-old record of 10,087 lbs. milk, 440 lbs. butter fat, testing 4.36. With the backing this calf has on both sides, along with size and constitution, he is fit to head any herd and should not be a matter of price.

Annie Laurie the 2nd

White and brown; calved March 15th, 1917.

Sire-Nancy's Master Peter 49631. Sire of Sire—Peter of Menie 35055.

Dam of Sire—Brookside Nancy 34929. 2-year-old record in R.O.P. of 8,079 lbs. milk, 376 lbs. butter fat.

Dam-Daisy Queen 49594.

Dam—Daisy Queen 43594.

Sire of Dam—Charger of Fairfield 39298.

Dam of Dam—Queen of Eloida 37378, with 4-year-old record in R.O.

P. of 10,087 lbs. milk, 440 lbs. butter fat.

We are offering here a very fine heifer of extra good breeding. She is a large, fine heifer. She is from R.O.P. stock on both sides. She is a beautiful heifer.

Bred March 19th, 1919, to Scottie of Hickory Hill 61579.

known and highly respected farmer Ret passed away Saturday morning after Athens. Dec. 16th, 1919. Columb



A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

A COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA, with Columbia Records means a Christmas filled with merry music and the coming year crowded with joy. Corking good dance records, popular song hits, gems of Grand Opera and beautiful symphonics will all combine to give your friends and family many happy days and evenings every day of every year.



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A full line of all the very best in all that is good in Cakes, Pies, Rolls, etc.

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Athens, Ontario

Rural Phone

Pleasant View Jack

White and brown; calved Aug. 20th, 1919.

Sire-Nancy's Master Peter 49631. Sire of Sire—Peter of Menie 35055. Dam of Sire—Brookside Nancy 34929 (see No. 23).

Dam-Vera 45493. Dam—vera 40400.

Sire of Dam—Lampshade 30152.

Dam of Dam—Queen of Eloida 37378, with 4-year-old record in R.O.

P. of 10,087 lbs. milk, 440 lbs. butter fat.

This is a very nice calf, from an extra good breeding. His dam at Brockville Exhibition carried off several first prizes, as you see has a good record, testing 4.36. This will make a good bull.

No. 24

Clara of Pleasant View

White with brown spots; calved Sept. 10th, 1918.

Sire-Nancy's Master Peter 49631. Sire of Sire—Peter of Menie 35055. Dam of Sire—Brookside Nancy 34929 (see No. 23).

Dam-Vera 45493.

Sire of Dam—Lampshade 30152. Dam of Dam—Queen of Eloida 37378 (see No. 24). Here we have another nice heifer to offer, of the same good breed. Any person wanting a good milking strain, both for production and should look her over.

Pasture bred to Pleasant View Jerry.

No. 25

Dairymaid's Lucky Lad

White and brown; calved June 26th. 1919.

Sire-Nancy's Master Peter 49631. Sire of Sire—Peter of Menie 35055. Dam of Sire—Brookside Nancy 34929 (see No. 23). Dam-Dairymaid 49591.

Sire of Dam—Charger of Fairfield 39298.

Dam of Dam—Floy 28230, with mature record in R.O.P. of 8,970 lbs.

milk, 367 lbs. butter fat, test 4 per cent.

This bull we have to offer will probably go beneath his value, being young, but has good R.O.P. records on both sides, (for dam, see No. 8) and his dam and granddam cannot be beaten for teats. Who ever gets him will get something good.

Pleasant View Rose 59213

White and brown; calved May 14th, 1916.

Sire-Charger of Fairfield 39298.

Sire of Sire—Floss' Record of Hickory Hill 30228. Dam of Sire—Tib of Fairfield 37541. Dam-Snowball 45491.

Sire of Dam—Rob Roy of Menie 27671. 4 qualified progeny. Dam of Dam—Daisy Venlo 14328.

This heifer is from high testing stock, her dam averaging near 5 per cent., but lacked a little the first year of qualifying, and having sold her did not have chance to put her in again.

Bred July 14th to Nancy's Master Peter 49631.

Big Ben

White and Brown; calved Lassie May 3rd, 1919.

Sire-Nancy's Master Peter 49631.

Sire of Sire—Peter of Menie 35055.

Dam of Sire—Brookside Nancy 34929. 3-year-old record in R.O.P. of 9,557 lbs. milk, 404 lbs. butter fat. Dam-Lassie 49597.

Sire of Dam—Chief of Briar Hill 38632. Dam of Dam—Fairy Violet 38257.

For record of Fairy Violet, see No. 3. This is a big, boney calf, although his dam has not been put through R.O.P. test. Had she been, I have no doubt but she would have done splendidly. On the sire's side he is from high producing etc.

No. 28

Pearl 2nd

White and brown; calved May 19th, 1919.

Sire-Nancy's Master Peter 49631.

Sire of Sire—Peter of Menie 35055. Dam of Sire—Brookside Nancy 34929 (see No. 7).

Dam-Pearl 39193.

Sire of Dam—Stoneycroft White Faced Boy 27906. Dam of Dam—Bertha 25908.

Here is a choice heifer from an extra good, large dam with good teats. Although not been put through, is capable of making a good record, and we have every reason to believe she will make an excellent cow.

Peter the 2nd

White and brown; calved March 30th, 1919.

Sire-Nancy's Master Peter 49631.

Sire of Sire-Peter of Menie 35055. Dam of Sire—Brookside Nancy 34929 (see No. 7).

Dam—Queen of Eloida 37378. 4-year-old record in R.O.P. of 10,087 lbs. milk, 440 lbs. butter fat.

Sire of Dam—Chieftain 26806. Dam of Dam—Flora 30867.

Here we have a splendid young bull, good size, with a good constitu-n, and both dams on both sides have splendid records; and with age he will make a good one.

No. 30

Snowdrop

White and brown; calved Nov. 2nd, 1919. Sire-Nancy's Master Peter 49631.

Sire of Sire-Peter of Menie 35055

Dam of Sire—Brookside Nancy 34929. 3-year-old record in R.O.P. 9,557 lbs. milk, 404 lbs. butter fat.

Dam-Pleasant View Pansy 59212.

Sire of Dam—Charger of Fairfield 39298. Dam of Dam—Lily 39250.

This is a young calf, but typy and from good producing stock, and will certainly make a good one with feed and care. Her granddam is running in test this year, doing well.

No. 31

Nancy's Douglas

White and brown; calved April 3rd, 1919.

Sire-Nancy's Master Peter 49631.

Sire of Sire—Peter of Menie 35055. Dam of Sire—Brookside Nancy 34929 (see No. 31).

Dam-Lily 49598.

Sire of Dam—Chief of Briar Hill 38632.

Dam of Dam—Polly Primrose 38258. 3-year-old record in R.O.P.

8,507 lbs. milk, 352 lbs. butter fat.

Here is a nice typy young bull from a good cow with good teats.

His dam has not been put through R.O.P. as yet, but is a real good cow.

Expect to put her in another year. His granddam, as you will see above, made a good record as 3-year-old, testing 4.14. This will make a nice bull and will be a credit to any man's herd.

(Continued on page 8)

NEARLY 3,400 KILLED.

In Ontario last year, the lives of 3,330 persons were claimed by consumption. This is all the more terrible because most of them might have been saved had they been

have been saved had they been helped in time.

Here is a case in point. Several years ago a man came to the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives. He had been on Active Service in Africa, where hardship and exposure had broken down his health. Suspictous of his symptoms he sought our aid. A short time ago he wrote:

he wrote:

"Through your Hospital a soldier of the South African War regained his health and a family a happy

This is not an isolated case, for many others have been restored to health and anxious families. It takes

much money to carry on the work. Your gift, for whatever amount, will be gratefully received.

Contributions may be sent to Sir William Gage, 84 Spadina avenue, or George A. Reid, 223 College street, Toronto.

At R. J. Campo's you will find a full line of Vegetables and Fruit. Pop Corn of first class quality. Squash at 20c & 25c each. Indian Corn Meal and the Old Fashione Granulated Oat Meal, also Rolled Oats of very finest quality. We have recently opened a Hot Lunch and Drink Parlor at The Bazaar - Prices moderate.

CANADIAN >

The following Winter train service now in effect provides excellent con nections to and from Ottawa, Mon treal, Toronto and Intermediate

PACIFIC KY.

LOCAL TIME TABLE to and from BROCKVILLE.

Departures. Arrivals. 5.40 a. m. *8.10 a. m. 7.25 a. m 11.45 a. m. 1.30 p. m 6.20 p. m. *10.10 p. n

*New Sunday train for Ottawa and

For rates and particulars apply to GEO. E. McGLADE City Passenger Agent

A. J. POTVIN, City Ticket Agent 52 King St. West, Cor. Court House Ave

Brockville, Ontario Phones 14 and 350

The Churches

Methodist Church

Rev. T. J. Vickery, Pastor

ay Services: Morning at 10.30 Evening at 8.00 Sunday School at 2.30 p.m.

rough the week Services: Monday: Cottage Prayer Meeting 7.30 Epworth League 8.00 p.m. Wednesday: Mid-Week Prayer Service at 7.30 p.m.

Christ's Church (Anglican)

Rev. George Code, Rector

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

F. E. EATON

Licensed Auctioneer for the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville For dates and information, apply at Reporter office or telephone F. E. Eaton, Frankville, Ont.

EATON—The Auctioneer

Sales conducted any place in Leeds County at reasonable rates. Farmers' Sales and Real Estate a Spncialty. Write or call on

ATHENS, ONT. A. M. EATON

Dr. Chas. E. McLean

Physician, Surgeon and Accoucher

Office Hours: 11 to 12 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m 7 to 8 p.m.

Office: Henry Street, Athens Phone Calls Day and Night

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.

D. L. JOHNSTON

Fresh Groceries

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

R. J. CAMPO

GO TO:-

Athens Lumber Yard and Grain Warehouse

FOR :---

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

ASSESSMENT SYSTEM.

Canadian Order Chosen Friends

SURPLUS FUNDS OVER \$1,000,000.

Whole Family Insurance. The Order furnishes insurance to its rembers at Ontario Government Stand-

members at Change ard rates. Sick and Funeral Benefits are also given if desired.

The Juvenile Department furnishes the best possible insurance benefits to the children of our adult members.

The Order has already paid over \$880,-000,00 in Sick and Funeral Benefits, and nearly Seven Millions of Dollars in Insurance.

surance.

600 Councils in Canada. If there is not one in your locality there should be.

For full information write to any of the following Officers:

J. L. Davidson,

Grand Councillor.

Grand Recorder.

J. H. Bell M. D.

W. F. Montague, Grand Recorder J. H. Bell M. D. Grand Med. Ex. ONTARIO HAMILTON

Chimney Sickness.

Chimney sickness is a complaint that few people are likely to suffer from, but anyone who found him-self on a sandy day at the top of the Saganeoki chimney in Chicago

might get it.
The chimney of Saganoseki is the tallest in the world. The shaft stretches up 550 feet above the foun-dation pier, and as the base is 450 feet above the sea-level to start with. where the smoke comes out actually 1,000 feet up, and wind up share averages about double the velocity of the wind down below.

Chimney sickness is due not to the height alone, but to the swaying of the chimney. In a bad gale the height alone, the chimney. In a bad gale the Saganoseki chimney sways 15 inches from side to side. The most marked from side to side. course of the wind. Thus, in a driv-ing north wind, it wobbles from east to west .- Tit-Bits.

Minard's Liniment Cures, Colds, etc.

MAY BE TRUTH IN LEGEND.

Investigation of an Enchanted Table in New Mexico.

An isolated butte rising out of a vast plain in the vast northwest—a flat-topped hill 430 feet high and with sides so nearly vertical that for many centuries it was supposed to be hopelessly climb-proof, is one of the most interesting of the natural wonders of this part of the United States.

Many attempts to climb the "En-chanted Table" or "Mesa Encantada," as the first Spanish settlers called it, have been made, but Indian superstition has attributed their failure largely to a supernatural influence that balked the ascent. Hence the name "Enchanted."

According to the Indian legend, the mesa, which is three miles northeast of the well-known Acoma pueblo, in

Cook's Cotton Root Compound.



A sufe, reliable regulating medicine. Bold in three degrees of strength-No. 1, \$1; No. 2, \$3; No. 2, \$5 per box. Sold by all drugatist, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Free pamphiet. Address: THE COOK MEDICINE CO.

New Mexico, was very anciently the site of a phrehistoric village. A frightful storm carried away part of the rock and with it the rocky stair-case which offered the only patch of

access to the summit.

As a result, the people in the village were cut off from the plain be-They could not climb down, no help could reach them, and they starved to death. The only survivors were a few who by chance were absent from the mesa top at the time of the disaster. From them, it is explained, are sprung the present day inhabitants of the pueblo of Acoma.

But science, while disposed to be incredulous of things unproved, is at the same time inclined to investiga tion. Hence an expedition which the United States Government bureau of ethnology sent out to climb the Mesa Encantada. The party, after almost incredible efforts, arrived upon the

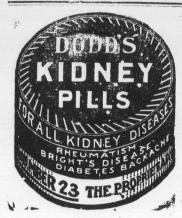
top.
What they expected to find wasnothing. But to their surprise, they
discovered, on the summit of the Mesa. plain and unmistakable evidences of ancient occupancy, such as ruined walls, and what they say there affordmeasurable confirmation of the

Minard's Liniment Cures Dipitheria

IS MEMORY A BLESSING.

Youth Takes Little Interest in Elder's Anecdotes.

It does not seem to have ocurred to mental trainers that a good memory is not an unmixed social blessing, says the London Times. A fortune await. the man who can teach the complete art of forgetting; for who would not ppend much gold to lose the memory of past stupidities, of unkind speeches and selfish actions, or to recapture the freshness of old music, old book and old loves? However, since a good memory is reputed desirable, there is no harm in pointing out that its man



ifestation in the form of re ifestation in the form of reminiscence is not always greeted with irrepressible rapture. The tradition of poetry, of course, has always been to bolster up the reputation of memory, for the early bird was the embodiment of tribal recollections, and poets, who are all bards at heart, have always been unable to conceive the possibility that an event worth recording once may not seem so invressive to

once may not seem so impressive to a second generation. Shakespeare, for instance, puts into King Henry's lips on the eve of Agin court lines that make a picture which touches our very marrows—a picture of some great manorial hall decked for the feast, with the grayhaired old warrior presiding at his board, surrounded by friends, retainers and sturdy old yeonien of pure breed, who followed him in battle. The knight is telling the noble old tale, remem-bering "Harry the King, Salisbury and The knight Gloucester," recalling with many a jest the miseries of short rations and a wet bivouac, and not forgetting with advantages" the deeds of himself and his "meinie." The old yeomen listen with rapture to the familiar story, applaud where they have al-ways applauded, and jog their worthy master's memory if he appears to forget any familiar passage in the home ly epic.

But the younger yeomen-do we se them equally attentive? Is there not suspicious air of polite resignation in their attitude, and are their comments as they trudge back to the home-stead quite respectful? These are un-

CITY COUNCIL DOINGS

To put through the license reduc-tion will require some tall hustling. Meantime lots of corns will be tramp-ed on. The cure is "Putnam's," the old reliable corn extractor that has been curing corns and warts for years. "Putnam's" never fail, 25c at years. "P

Talents Transmitted to Sons.

There are numerous instances in history in which parents possessing uncommon gifts are supposed to have passed them on to their children. This is especially the case in regard to musical talents.

The mother of Schurmann, for instance, had great musical ability. Chopin also received his wonderful gift and also his delicate constitution-from the maternal side; Gounod' mother was exceedingly fond of musmother was exceedingly fold of mus-ic, while the mother of Spohr, the German composer, was an excellent judge of music and a fine critic, with-out being herself a musician. Sir Walter Raleigh declared that he

inherited from his mother that po-liteness of deportment which ever distinguished him. Goethe pays frequent tribute in his writings to the character and culture of his mother, s does also the poet Wordsworth. Sydney Smith believed that he in

herited from his mother his rare conversational powers and quickness repartee. It is well known that mother of Edward Gibbon, the torian, was a great reader and cul-tivated the same taste and habit as

The mother of Charles Darwin made herself acquainted with all the branches of natural history, and entertained a great fondness for animals
This record seems to show that materal talents and tastes are frequently transmitted to sons; it is also claimed that the gifts of the fathers usually descend to the daughters.—Tit-Bits

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget In

Ian Hay's Anecdotes.

Among the amusing anecdotes re-counted in Ian Hay's 'Last Million' is one showing how much the Yanke recruits had to learn under the offi-cers of the British and French armies even after their preliminary training at home. A young American officer wittily describes to a Red Cross nurse the emphasis placed upon the proper methods of saluting. There was an English sergeant—well, the boys used to come running a hundred yards to see him salute an offiler. I tell you tickled them to death at first. Next thing they were all trying to do it. too." Here the American gave a very creditable reproduction of the epileptic salute of the British guardsman. "Like that," he said. "I'm not surprised they ran," commented the nurse. "Still," continued the officer, appreciatively, "that sergeant was a bird At the start we regarded him as a pure vaudeville act. He talked just

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Gentlemen,—Theodore Dorais, a customer of mine, was completely cured of rheumatism after five years of suffering, by the judicious use of MINARD'S LINIMENT.

The above facts can be verified by writing to him, to the Parish Priest or any of his neighbors.

A. COTE. Merchant. St. Isidore, Que., 12 May, '98.

a stage Englishman for one I shall never forget the first thing. morning we held an officers' instruc tion class. There were about forty
of us. Old man Duckett—that was of us. Old man Duckett—that was his name, Sergeant Instructor Duckett—marched us around and put us through our paces. We meant to show him something — we were a chesty bunch in those days—so we gave him what we imagined was a first-class West Point show. (Not that any of us had been at West Point.) When we had done enough, he lined up and said: 'Well gentlemen. lined up and said: 'Well, gentlemen, I have run over your points, and before dismissin' the parade, I should like to say that I only wish the President of the United States was here to see you. If he did not catch sight of you. I know that his first words would be Thank Gawd from the bottom of my heart, we've got a navy!

A man and his wife are one, unless he happens to be a bigamist.

PIMPLES ITCHED AND BURNED

FaceWas Badly Disfigured. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Healed.

"Small red pimples and blackheads began on my face and my
face was badly disfigured.
Some of the pimples festered while others scaled
over and there were places
where the pimples were
in blotches. They used
to itch and burn terribly.
"I saw an advertisement for Cuticura and I tried them.
They stopped the itching and burning and I used four cakes of Soap
and three boxes of Cintment which
healed me." (Signed) Miss V. A.
Hayne, Stormont, N. S., Dec. 25, '18. Sosp 25c, Cistment 25 and 50c. Sold throughout the Dominion. Canadian Depot Lymans. Limited, 5t. Paul St., Montreal. Catioura Sosp chaves without

'Radio-Compass'' New Invention The naval communication service is perfecting a new and important invention called a "radio-compass."

To illustrate its use: A ship, let

us say, is 200 miles out at sea. Owing to persistent bad weather, her navigating officer has not been able for many days to get a sight of the sun. He has lost his bearings, and can only guess at his latitude and longitude.

But he has on board a radio-com pass—an instrument otherwise call-ed a "direction-finder." His wire-less outfit enables him to receive messages from shore stations. The radio-compass gives him the direc-tions of the stations from which these messages come. Thus he can lo-cate the position of the ship with exactness, and the problem of navigation is safely solved.

The Thrill of Being Wet.

There is something rudimentary and fundamental about having water splashed down upon one and getting completely and deliciously wet-not damp, not moist, but wet, wringing wet. You yourself when a child never enjoyed anything so much as your first drenching in an unforeseen and unavoidable rainstorm—the thrill of being wet, the cool drive of the water on your nose, into your sleeves and down your neck, and the joyous shush of soaked, waterlogged boots. Even the tedium of being rubbed with alcohol, bundled up and warned you would catch your death did not diminish the event. You voted it better than the time you fell off the boat dock; it lasted longer.—Atlantic

Dr. Martel's Female Pills For Women's Ailments

A Scientifically prepared Remedy, recom-mended by physicians, and sold for near-ly fifty years for Delayed and Painful Menstruation, Nervousness, Dizziness, Backache, Constipation and other Wom-Backagne, Consupation and other At your In's Ills. Accept no other. At your lruggist, or by mail direct from our Candian agents, Lyman Bros & Co., Ltd., Foronto, Can., upon receipt of price, \$2.

Frozen Lake in Africa

It is a wonderful lake far off in the heart of Africa, where the sun blazes sublimely and causes the water to evaporate so quickly that an outlet is considered by nature to be a superflu-my—a lake like our Great Sait Lake, where the inflowing waters have un-loaded common salt for so long a per-iod that the saturation point has been

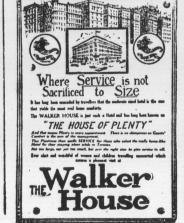
But there is a difference in the material deposited. The soil through which the African streams flow is different from ours, and hence, instead of finding common salt or sodium chlor ide in the Magadi Lake, a chemical test shows us the presence of sodium of sodium carbonate (kitchen Moreover, the sodium carbonate is crystallized into a solid mass—or in

other words, is frozen.

Different substances solidify of freeze at different temperatures Think of a lake sixteen miles long and four miles wide, frozen under the torrid glare of the African sun. Wonderful, isn't it—and yet, absolutely true. It is a wild, uncivilized country in which this lake is located. Here and there may be seen the three-toed footprints of a stray rhinoceros that has labored through the alkaline soil. The country is being improved, however. The lake is in British East Africa, 262 west of Mombassa.-Popular Science.

POPPER'S LULLABY. Rockabye, baby! Rip-tarra-ra-lee; Mommer's gone gadding; left baby with me, or me, If I stop rocking the baby will yell Like forty-six demons carousing in—riptarra-ra-lee!

-Tennyson J. Daft. The people who use their religion as cloak generally discover that it is



In the latter part of the eighteenth century that prince of charlatans, Count Cagliostro, proposed a duel with poisoned pills. The trouble arose because he had called a physician a Cagliostro, on the ground that "a medical controversy should be settled in a medical manner," proposed that two pills, one deadly, the other harmless, should be put in a box and shaken up. Each was to draw a pill and swallow it.

In due course the duel came off. Cagliostro lived. The other man

died.

Some years before the war an American student in Paris, challenged by a Frenchman , chose baseballs as his weapon. There was immense jeering. and the American was accused of everything from insanity to cowardice, the latter on the assumption that no one could possibly be hurt by a base-ball. But the American, taking his stand at pitcher's distance, threw stand at pitcher's distance, threw with such force and accuracy that the flying sphere struck his opponent between the eyes and laid him out flat, though he recovered later on.

A duel with deadly germs was seriously proposed by a Chicago physician in 1916. The preliminaries were arranged, but at the last moment the challenged party shrank-from the or-

challenged party shrank from the or-

NOTHING TO EQUAL BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Mrs. Alfred Naud, Natagan River. Que., writes: "I do not think there is any other medicine to equal Baby's Own Tablets for little ones. I have own Tablets for little ones. I have used them for my baby, and would use nothing else." What Mrs. Naud says thousands of other mothers say. They have found by trial that the Tablets always do just what is claimed for them. The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach, and thus banish indigestion, constipation, colic, colds, etc. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Col Brockville,

King Invented Three-handled Cup It is said that the origin of the "lov-

ing cup" is traceable to Henry IV. of France. While hunting he strayed from his companions, and feeling thirsty called at a wayside inn for a cup of wine. The serving maid, on handing it to him as he sat on horseback, neglected to present the handle. Some wine was spilled, and the king's white gauntlets were soiled. As he was riding home the thought came to him that a two-handled cup would prevent a recurrence of this accident, so he had a two-handled cup made at the royal potteries and sent it to the inn. On his next visit he called again for wine, when, to his astonishment, the maid, having received instructions from her mistress to be very careful of the King's cup presented it to him by holding it herself by each of the hardless

At once the idea struck the king that a cup with three handles was the thing needed. The idea was promptly acted upon, for, as his majesty quaintly said, "Surely out of three handles I shall be

To Open a Pocketknife.

Opening pockeknives is often very hard on finger nails, and a stiff hinged penknife or jackknife is partically useless to a boy if he can't open it readily. Tear off a piece of newspaper or writing paper about three inches square. Fold it across once and then slip the crease under the blade of the knife. Grasp the paper firmly between the thumb and fore-finger. Then pull steadily as if you were opening the knife without the paper. If you do not jerk if the paper. erk it the pape will not tear. In this way you can open many a rusty blade that has

CLEARS THE NOSTRILS IN FIVE MINUTES

Routs Out Catarrh, Stops

Sniffles, Prevents Sneezing

CATARRHOZONE IS A MARVEL.

It just takes about five minutes for the penetrating vapor of Catarrhozone to clear out clogged nostrils. Hard crusts and accumulations are quickly removed. The soothing balsams of Catarrhozone draw out every vestige of inflammation, nose colds stop as if by magic, Catarrh is prevented, better health is assured.

To cure colds without taking drugs may seem almost too much to bemay seem almost too much to be-lieve, but Catarrhozone does it quick-ly and effectively. Endorsed by phy-sicians, and in common use by the people of many nations. All dealers sell Catarrhozone, complete outfit \$1.00; small size 50c; sample size 25c, direct from the Catarrhozone Co.,

Kingston, Canada. DERBY DAY INCIDENT.

Romantic Incidents of England's Premier Racing Event.

People who never bet and who usually take no interest whatever in race horses, yet find themselves reading the sporting intelligence in the newspapers when Derby Day comes round, says Spare Moments. Even bishops have been known to inquire the name of the winner. This year the excitement was unusually great, as it was the first Derby Day since racing was banished in the early days of the war.

A volume could be filled with anecdotes about the Derby and Derby winners.

The Durby of 1867 wer perhaps one of the most sensational and romantic on record. It was won by Mr.

ISSUE NO. 51, 1919

He has seventy

million brothers tomorrow there'll be another 70 million, and the next day, and the day after!

Chaplin's Hermit, a horse reported to

chaping shermit, a norse reported to be lame. The race was actually run in a snow storm, and the winner started at the long odds of 66 to 1. The plunging Marquis of Hastings lost a fabulous sum in bets over this

race, and was ruined.

The piquancy of the situation was increased by the fact that, some years previously, Mr. Chaplin and the Marquis of Hastings had been rivals in love, the marquis carrying off the

The Derby was one of the gre

gambling Derbies ever known, a well known duke losing in a single

£180,000. Hermit's progeny won nearly £350,000 in stakes. Mr. Chaplin, who purchased him as a yearling for the modest sum of 1,000 guineas, pre-

sented his skeleton when he died in

1890 to the Royal Veterinary College

Two Derby winners have died as sea. Blue Gown, the hero of '68, was sold to a wealthy American for £4,000, and died on the voyage across pond. As the horse was

not insured, the Yankee lost heavily over the transaction. A similar fate

was that of Kingcraft. By a strang

was that of Kingcraft. By a strange fluke he won the Derby in 1870, but in nineteen succeeding races did not once get past the post first. He was sold for £530 in 1884, and also succumbed to the stown.

cumbed to the stormy seas on his

Amota was another famous Derby vinner. His year was 1838. Belong-

ing to Sir G. Heathcote, the squire of Epsom, he only ran upon one occasion—that in which he won the Derby.

He is buried in the beautiful

rounds of the Durdans, Lord Rose-

bery's charming country seat.

The grave is surrounded by iron palings, and the stone slab gives full particulars as to the horse's age, and so on. It is beautifully situated within

few hundred yards of the Derby

winning post, and here, surrounded by beautiful trees, daffodils and mag-

nolias in full bloom, the classic hero's

bones rest beacefully.

A well-known public house in
Epsom is named after Amato.

In front of the inn is a well. From

as yet discovered who-has chalked

a tip for the Derby on the cover of this well. Racegoers are notoriously

superstitious and ready to follow the

A few years ago a one-time wealthy

Wood's Phosphodine.

man was on the verge of ruin through

The Great English Remedy.
Tones and invigorates the whole
nervous system, makes new Blood
in old Voins, Curve Nervous
dency, Loss of Energy, Palpelation of the
Heart, Indian Memory. Price 31 per box, six
Gor 33.
druggists or mailed in plain pkg/on receipt of
price. New pamphlet madled free. This WOOD

his unfortunate gambling propensi-ties. He had about £500 left, and made up his mind, so the story runs,

to risk his all upon whatever horse the

well "gave" for the Derby. This decision proved particularly fortunate, as the horse selected won at long odds

against, and the lucky winner resolved never to back a horse again—a reso-

Uses of Sea Weeds.

A good many of us think of sea

weeds as perfectly useless ocean growths, somewhat like our garden

weeds. As a matter of fact, sea weeds have many, many uses. They furnish food for the fish, the same

as grass and herbage do for our cattle

and sheep. And many of the smaller fish build their homes—almost like

our birds-in the floating island of sea

weed. They also keep the water pure. Sea weed of a certain kind used to

be much in demand, as it contained an alkali used in the manufacture of soap, but this is now obtained from

Sea weeds are used by farmers along the coast for fertizer, and in

the fall it is interesting to see them gathering it, often driving their teams far out into the water, the

horses plunging back with a load of the glistening stuff. If you have been in New England you have prob-

ably noticed this yourself.
Some of the hardy cattle of Ireland

and Scotland thrive on dried sea weed as a winter fodder. There is a species of sea weed that grows along the coast of Japan, from which glue is made, and the Chinese use sea

weed to glaze their embrellas, lan-

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

PRETTY TOUGH.

Mr. Hicks-Why, these look like the tarts my mother baked twenty years

ago.
Mrs. Hicks (greatly delighted—I'm so slad!
Mr. Hicks (biting one—And, by George, I believe they are the same tarts.

A fool and his money keep lots of

lution he kept.

other sources.

terns and screens.

time immemorial someone no

voyage to the States.

race, and was ruined.

-For that is the daily output of matches at the Eddy factory,

PARMS FOR SALE

200 ACRES CHOICE CLAY LOAM ON Grand Biver, 10 minutes' walk from G.T.R. Station, school and collegiate at Caledonia; almost adjoining stone road, aplendid buildings. Most desirable property and can be bought with or without stock and implements on easy terms. Will take city property in exchange J. Biggar, 206 Clyde Block, (Regent 324), Hamilton, Ont.

\$3400 -4% ACRES WITHIN TOWN limits of Thoroid, 1% acres sand, balance arable land 2 story frame house; easy terms. This is a most desirable garden proposition. J. D. Biggar, 205 Clyde Block, (Regent 334), Hamilton, Out.

94—ACRES CLAY LOAM, LEVEL, 16
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 24x85, chicken house, pig
pen, 4 acres apples bearing, 10 acres
uccerne, 15 acres wheat, 35 acres fall
plowing. For sale at a bargain with
or without stock and implements, immediate possession. J. D. Biggar (Reg.
384) 265 Clyde Block, Hamilton Ont.

100 ACRE FRUIT FARM, 60 ACRES bearing, 10 acres wheat, 2 elaborate homes, with grounds and shrubberies. Four tenant houses, 4x100 feet greenhouses, elaborate office building, large barn and silo, brick storage building, double garage, numerous sheds, chicken house, hog pen, blacksmith shop, water in all buildings, piped below frost, natural gas, furnaces in 2 houses and office. This is one of Canada's show places and is a money making proposition being offered as a going concern at a great sacrifice, J. D. Biggar, (Reg. 334) 206 Clyde Block, Hamilton Ont.

MISCELLANEOUS

THE SAFE WAY TO SEND MONEY by mall is by Dominion Express

MPROVE YOUR BREAD! JUST ADD a teaspoonful of Ho-Mayde Bread Improver to your regular baking and get a larger, finer and sweeter loaf, which will not dry out so quickly. Perfectly wholesome. Alk your grocer or send fifteen cents for a package. Ho-Mayde Products Co. Teronto.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

FORTY ACRES STANDING TIMBER, W. Oak, large Elm. S. Maple; reason-sble time to remove. Apply And. Struth-ers, R. R. No. 6, Galt, Ont.

HELP WANTED

WANTED-WEAVERS AND APPRENtices to learn weaving; good wages paid while learning; clean, steady work; 47-hour week. Apply to Slingsby Mfg. Co., Brantford, Ont. BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE-GOOD GROCERY AND fruit business. Doing good cash business. Good opportunity for right party. Good reason for selling. Apply Max Gross, 13 York street, Hamilton, Ont.

GENERAL STORE BUSINESS—BEST chance in Ontario to buy an old-established money-maker; present owner has other interests; must be sold; annual turnover exceeds twenty-five thousand dollars; stock \$6,00; store and dwelling, \$2,00. Apply A. Ball, Underwood, Ontario.

CEMENT PRODUCT PLANT—FOR sale as going concern, complete machinery equipment, sufficient gravel for 50 years, plenty water, and including chicken house and residence. A bargain for quick sale, and located in desirable location in Southwestern Ontario. J. D. Biggar, 205 Clyde Block, Hamilton, Ont.

POULTRY WANTED

HENS WANTED ALIVE, 21 CENTS A pound, any kind, any size. I pay Express within 200 miles of Toronto. No deduction for shrinkage, Samuel Lewis 666 Dundas street west, Toronto.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — GOLDIE-MCCULLOCH Fireproof safe in excellent condition. Outside dimensions: 68 x 34 x 49 inches. Weight 5,500 pounds. Price \$375.00 f.e.b. Kitchener. Apply Greb Shoe Co., Limited, Kitchener, Ont.

As Good as a Youth.

Workmen at a mill in Greencastle are telling a good story regarding one of the workmen. It has been a rule of the company not to employ men over a certain age.
A few days ago a man living within

a stone's throw of the mill solicited work, but was turned down because of his gray whiskers and his snow-white hair. The "old" man was not daunted. He felt he was still good for many days of work, so he went to a drug store, bought a bottle of black hair dye and soon had his whiteness a jet black. He again asked for work of black. He again asked for work of the same foreman and was accepted at once. He was put to work and made good from the start. Then he was worried because his white harr was growing, as also were his equally white whiskers. He again bought a second bottle of dye and used it to

hide his identity.

The "old" man is still working his eight hours a day, and one official of the company stated he had done such a good job he did not have to buy another bottle of dye, but could hold his job, even with his white hair and whiskers.—Indianapolis News.

SUIT AND PURSUIT. "What is the result of wearing a new suit?" asks a fashion writer. Our ex-perience is that it is generally followed by a loud knock at the door and an in-timation that a settlement will oblige.

A man must look out for number one if he expects to have a look in.



ENGLAND TO AUSTRALIA PLIGHT IS COMPLETED

Australian Aviator is Winner of the Rich \$50,000

Port Darwin, Australia, Despatch—Captain Ross Smith, the Australian eviator, arrived here to-day from England, thus winning a prize of £10,000 offered for the first aviator to make the voyage.

Under the conditions laid down by the Australian Government when it offered a prize for making a flight from England to Australia, the distance of 11,500 miles had to be covered within thirty days.

Captain Ross Smith left the Houns low aviation field, near London, at 9 o'clock Nov. 12, on his flight to Australia. On Nov. 18 he reached Cairo, and on Nov. 19 he continued his flight, and on Nov. 23 reached Delhi, India. From there he continued east until he reached Rangoon, turning southward at that city, making a number of stops along the Malay Peninsula and in the islands of Oceania. He arrived at Bima, on Sunbawa Island, near Java, Monday night.

Port Darwin is near the northern most tip of Australia, being near the town of Palmerson.

An interesting phase of the latter part of the flight was the international contest developed between the British Captain Smith and Lieut. Etienne Poulet, the French military aviator. Poulet left Paris for a flight to Australia on Oct. 14. nearly a aviator. Poulet left Parts in a common to Australia on Oct. 14. nearly a month before Captain Smith started from London. The Englishman caught up with Poulet in India, hower, the aviators meeting in Responsible Page. the aviators meeting in Ramoon on Nov. 30, and both leaving or Bangkok on Dec. 1. The two airmen started off nearly together from Bangkok the day following. No reports have been received, however, as to the whereabouts of the French aviator after leaving Bangkok.

CANADA'S DEBT.

Total Net is Now Placed at \$1,817,839,000.

Ottawa Despatch-Ordinary expen-Ottawa Despatch—Ordinary expenditure by the Dominion last month exceeded ordinary revenue. Expenditure was \$43,486,000; revenue, \$31,618,000. The heavy expenditure, however, is largely accounted for by a large navment on Novemfor by a large payment on November 1 of interest on war loans. During the eight months period closing ing the eight months period closing with the end of November ordinary expenditure, \$202,536,000. Increase in net debt during November was \$32,963,000, as compared with \$20,394,000 in November of last year. The total net debt of the Dominion is now \$1,817,839,000.

is now \$1,817,839,000.

Resumption of public works following the armistice is reflected in increased expenditure on capital accumulated during the eight months period. Capital expenditure on public works, including railways and canals, was \$28,607,000; during the corresponding period last year it was \$10,120,000. it was \$10,120,000.

Current revenue during the eight nonths period was \$218,027,000. months period was \$218,027,000.

During the corresponding period last year it was \$193,932,000.

NEW LOW RECORD FOR THE POUND

New York Despatch-Rates on sterding exchange continued their down-ward course to-day, checks being studed at \$3.80 1-4, or 1 1-2 cents lowor than the lowest quotation report. ed yesterday.

For the dollar, off 32 centimes from vesterday's closing prices. Lire checks also dropped 17 centimes, and were offered at the rat of 13.47 for the The German mark, \$23.8 cents before the war, has dropped so less than two cents, quotations being made at 1.98 cents.

TWO SOULS WITH BUT ONE THOUGHT.

Mrs. Flyhigh—Doesn't Mrs. Owens ook radiant? She must be thinking look radiant? of her new gown.

Mr. Flynigh—Yes, and do 101 observe how wretched her husband looks? He is evidently thinking of

A fool and his money keep lots of people from being honest.



ARTIFICIAL ILLUMINATION. (Harry R. Lewis, in New York Sun)

Experiments and the results obtained by practical feeders during the past two years have proved beyond question that artificial illumination pays. We have a great deal to learn yet regarding its limitations, but it can be safely said that any flock of pullets or hens housed in the fall can be made to pay a much greater profit with no injurious effect if artificial illumination is used from the first of September until the first of April. It must be remembered that the object of illumination is to shorten the long nights of fall and winter. It is suggested that morning lights will probably prove the most desirable and they can safely be started somewhere about 4 o'clock in the morning. The use of morning lights does not re-quire dimming, it gets the birds into quire dimming, it gets the birds into an active condition at the coldest part of the night, and at the time when all animals are at their lowest period of vitality. Some may prefer to run the lights for awhile in the morning and awhile in the evening, in which case awille in the evening, in which case is desirable to start them about 4.30 in the morning and keep them on until daylight, and from dusk until 7.30 in the evening. If electric lights are used it is a simple matter to have the lights turned on automatically at 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning, the

the lights turned on automatically at 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning, the grain feed being given in the litter after the birds have gone to perch the night before, and some type of artifical water heating appliance being used to furnish an adequate supply of water. It must be remembered that the use of artificial illumination will accomplish no benefits and possible farm if it is not operated regularly and if the birds are not provided with and if the birds are not provided with an abundance of feed and drinking water during the hours in which the lights are operated. Electric lights are probably the most desirable, but where they are not available there are a probably the most desirable, but where they are not available there are a number of excellent types of lanterns which can be purchased very reasonably. Like wise barn lanterns with strong reflectors or with specially prepared lenses give excellent results. Don't start lights unless you are willing to give them a fair chance, that is great regularity in the time they are operated and special care of the birds during the time they are under lights. during the time they are under lights. If that is done one can expect an increase of nearly double the production crease of nearly double the production in eggs, which means, expressed in dollars and cents, 400 per cent. in-crease in net returns over the cost of feed and lights. Results from the use of artificial illumination show beyond a doubt that it is a practice which must be and will be generally adopted must be and will be generally adopted on all commercial poultry farms. It is not a forcing practice, it does not burn up the vitality of the hen, but it rather gives her the chance to develop her reproductive qualities at an earlier period. The results of experiments to date no interest the fact that the use of date point to the fact that the use of lights on breeding hens is not harmful

if not overdone. ENCOURAGE HENS TO EXERCISE. During the spring season fowls hav-ing free range get abundant exercise. Close confinement without exercise is not conducive to the best resudts, although the feed provided may be the best, for idle hens soon grow too fat to lay. It is almost impossible to give laying hens which are confined too much exercise. The fowls may be encouraged to exercise in various ways, such as feeding corn on the cob, suspending cabbage heads, beets, etc., so that the birds have to jump for them, and scattering grain in the litter. The litter should be from four to inther should be from four to eight inches deep, and may consist of straw (either cut or whole), hay, leaves, buckwheat hulls, shredded corn fodder, or any convenient material of this nature. The hens should be kept hungry enough so that they will work diligently all day for the grain scatdiligently all day for the grain scat-tered in this litter, which should be removed whenever it becomes damp

MEAT SCRAP NECESSARY.

One of the most significant facts in feeding fowls for egg production, feeding fowls for egg production, as brought out by experiments at the Ohio Experiment Station, is that rations containing approximately 12 per cent. meat scrap decrease the cost of feed under present market prices more than 20 per cent., and increase the egg production more than 50 per cent, as connared with a ration containing production more than 50 per cent, as compared with a ration containing only 2 per cent, of meat scrap. This comparison has held true with both as shop the other day."—Punch.



new style of "baggy" boots, which are much in vogue in Old London.

the light and heavier breeds of poul-

A ration in which the grain mix ture was made up of three parts corn and one part wheat and the dry mash mixture of two parts by weight ground one part bran and two parts corn, meat scrap has given satisfactory re-The fowls consumed twice as sults much grain as mash.

A net return of \$2 a hen over a four

A net return of \$2 a hen over a four months period is the remarkable record of a North Carolina poultry club member who, about the middle of January, mated fifteen White Leghorn hens with a standard bred male of the same variety. During the ensuing four months these fifteen hens laid 1,108 eggs. Of this number fifty were placed in the incubator from which fortyeggs. Of this number fifty were placed in the incubator, from which forty-one chicks were hatched and all except five were raised. The owner marketed six cockerels for \$3.60. He now has on hand thirty chicks. He sold 504 eggs for hatching purposes for \$50.50, as well as 54½ dozen market eggs for \$20.07, making a total income from his small flock of \$54.80. The cost of feeding the flock dwine this time. feeding the flock during this time was \$21.40, which leaves a net return of

EVEN TORTURED U.S. ENLISTED, MEN

Officer With German Name and Characteristics

Is Under Court-Martial for Brutality.

New York Despatch-Brutal treatnent, and even deliberate torture, of enlisted men of the American expeditionary forces are charged against Capt. Karl W. Detzer, formerly commanding officer of the 308th Military Police Company, whose trial by courtmartial opened at Governor's Island

Evidence will be submitted, it is said, by officers familiar with the case, that will rival the sensational developments of the triels of Lieut. "Hard-boiled" Smith and Sergt. Ball, who are now serving prison sentences for brutality to American soldiers in Paris.

Among the documentary prepared for Capt. Detzer's trial are depositions made by Lieut.-Col. Wm. Culberson, formerly acting Inspec-L. Chiberson, formerly acting inspect-tor-General of the A. E. F., after investigating at Le Mans, France, charges made against the captain. The deposition declares that "beyond a doubt" men who were under Capt. Detzer's control "had been cruelly and mishandled."

brutally mishandled."
Capt. Detzer, who was formerly a
Fort Wayne, Ind., newspaperman, had charge, under the assistant provost marshal, of all criminal investigation at the American embarkation centre at Le Mans. Capt. Detzer faces 28 specific cases charging him with violation of three of the articles of war.

FORESIGHT.

Lady (who had purchased a ready-made dress): "Tiresome, this dress is. The fasteners come undone as quick as you do them up

SEED GROWERS IN CONVENTION

Ontario Body Holds Annual at Guelph.

Officers Elected for Ensuing Year.

Guelph Despatch—The annual meeting of the Ontario Seed Growers' Association was held in the City Hall to-day, and matters connected with the improvement of seed grain were discussed a great length. E. D. Eddy, of the Dominion Seed Branch, stated that his department would in the future institute much more severe restrictions with regard to the introduction of new varieties of grain, and Prof. C. A. Zavitz asked that these restrictions be made to apply also in the case of alfalfa with respect to rlace of origin.

Mr. Newman, Secretary of the Can-

adian Seed Growers' Association, described the work being done in the western provinces for the improvewestern provinces for the improve-ment, of seed wheat and especially the screess obtained by Seager Wheel-er with the varieties Kitchener and R-d Bob. He told of the Canadian exhibitiors' success at the recent Chi-cago show, and predicted a large num-her of seed entries at the Canado Inber of seed entries a the Careago luternational next year. He asked for support in developing interest in showing across the line from all the pro vinces, as the reputation made by this exhibitiors was sure to encouryear's ege a demand for our seed and there is a great chance for the trade to be

is a great chance for the trade to be developed to a tremendous extent.

The following directors were elected: F. A. Smith, Port Burwell; Dr. F. G. Hutton, Charing Cross; I. C. Duke, Ruthven; J. S. Moore, Bellamy; W. J. Squirrell, Guelph; R. R. Moore, Norwich; H. L. McConnell, Port Burwell; A. S. McLennan, Toronto; P. L. Fancher Chatham; T. G. Gaynor, Ottawa. Ottawa.

TITLES AND THE PRINCE.

(Kingston Whig.)
During his visit to Canada the Prince of Wales bestowed only one title, and that in recognition of bravery and meri-torious service on the battlefield. Even this honorable and well deserved investment was reserved to the very last minute of the Prince's sojourn in Canada, suggestive of the idea that he feared he

suggestive of the idea that he feared he might affront a nation of Simon-pure democrats by the awarding of even one decoration. While the incident may reveal the Prince's splendid training in diplomacy, it stands out as a shining example of democracy carried to the extreme.

Of course a republic like the United States will have nothing to do with titles. Away with such empty baubles. They savor too much of kingship. They might do for kingdoms and their dependencies, but in a land where every/man is supposed to be as good as his neighbor—if not a little better—they have no place or part. But how mistaken our conclusions! When the Prince reaches the United States, the home of true democracy, he at once proceeds to invest scores of citizens with decorations of every kind, including G. C. M. G.'s, C. B.'s, C. M. G.'s, etc. The incident leads the Montreal Star to remark:

"The Prince of Wales has recently competed a memorable tour of Canada. In the course of it he met a very great many men and women who had done superposervice to Canada and to the world, more of them in proportion to the population than he could have met in the neighboring country. No doubt it would have given him and the King he represents real personal pleasure to have recognized valor and virtue, by the bestowing of the accolade or the lesser honor in person."

But no royal honors could be bestowed on Canada bid not parliament, heed-

person."

But no royal honors could be bestowed on Canadians. Did not parliament, heeding the advice of the late member for Kingston, Mr. W. F. Nickle, seek to aboilsh the practice? Having this fact in mind, the Star continues:

"The Briton, the Frenchman, the Italian, the American may accept honors at the hand of our King and the son of our king, but not the Canadian. Our professional 'democrat' has seen to that. His zeal in the cause is intense, oppressive. His virtue is unassellable, and is

sing, but not the Canadian. Our professional 'democrat' has seen to that His zeal in the cause is intense, oppressions and the cause is intense, oppressions are in the cause is intense, oppressions are intensed in the cause is intense, oppression and the law of which he is so frantic an aposite is at bottom so shaky that he sees it menaced to its very foundation by a simple at bottom so shaky that he sees it menaced to its very foundation by a simple at the only reward which so many of them can be offered or can accept. Canadian democracy would have been in most serious danger of overthrow to-day had the young Prince been allowed to recognize the outstanding accomplishment of a few Canadians of both races in military and civilian life. That was to be prevented at any cost. Let our future king take his corrupting titles to be prevented at any cost. Let our future king take his corrupting titles on the second syllable—is safe."

President Wilson tried (but vainty, in military and civilian life. That was pelled with a capital D and the stress on the second syllable—is safe."

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President Wilson tried (but vainty, in military and civilian life. That was pelled with a capital D and the stress on the most would appear) to make the world safe for democracy; it remained for a King of the most would appear) to make the world safe for demo

Wigg-Have you ever noticed that a girl invariably bites her lips when she is nervous? Wagg—Not always. Sometimes she chews her gum.



MRS. ANNIE L. FISHER,

ly appointed a captain in the Arab ian cavalry. She is the first and only woman to receive such rec-ognition of her Red Cross work in She is the first an Mrs. Fisher's home is In Santa Barbara, Calif.

INSURANCE

Curious "Risks" Accepted By the Underwriters.

There is an institution in London which insures against everything—from the loss of Atlantic liners to the birth of triplets. That institution is Lloyd's, and the underwriters there are men of the greatest power and influence. There is scarcely a thing under the sun that cannot be insured, and the underwriters at Lloyd's will accommodate people in almost any direction so long as the transaction is a legitimate risk and not a gamble. There is an institution in London

transaction is a legitimate risk and not a gamble.

Curious "risks" are continually being accepted by the underwriters, and it is by no means an uncommon thing for people to cover by 'neurance possible losses through earthquake, hurricanes and war. Men and women have protected themselves women have protected themselves quake, hurricanes and war. Men and women have protected themselves against loss through invasion, bombardment and bombs dropped from Zeppelins. The bombardment of our unfortified coast towns by German vessels placed a lot of work into the hands of underwriters.

For years people took out policies against risks connected with the fear of war breaking out between certain Great Powers. Before the average man ever dreamed that we should be bound to take up arms against Ger-

man ever dreamed that we should be bound to take up arms against Ger-many the underwriters at Lloyd's quoted 8 per cent. on the risk of an outbreak of hostilities between France. Germany and Great Britain occurring within six months from the taking out of the policy, and for twelve months

of the policy, and to the total of the total of the porcent, was quoted.

Some years ago the underwriters at Lloyd's received a cuious inquiry from an undertaker in business in one of the poor districts of London, who wished to know at what price underwiters would relieve him from any wished to know at what price under-writers would relieve him from any liability for shocks which were caused to private persons by his coffins being taken inadvertently to the wrong

houses at night.

It was stated at the time that the underwriters were willing to consider the proposition, provided details were supplied to them, such as the undertaker's annual turnover and the undertaker's annual turnover to the species known to

them on the transaction.

Actors and actresses frequently insure themselves for large sums. Parisian actresses and English actresses have insured their eyes, hair and shoulders; Paderewski, the famous pianist, insured his fingers; while that famous dancer, Mdlee. Napierskonwski, has insured her feet for £10,000.—Family Herald.

Plaintiff's Counsel—Your Honor, unfortunately, in this case I am opposed by the most unmitigated secondrel. Defendant's Counsel—My learned friend is such a notorious perverter—Judge—Will counsel kindly confine their remarks to such matters as are in dispute?

Marco Polo's Lost Jewels

While the volumes written about precious stones abound with stories of crime and bloodshed, fabled and true, there once in a while crops up a story with a numorous side which brightens the vicissitudes of the objects of Oriental fancy which set the brains of ancient story-tellers in a blaze of delightful bewilderment.

Among the romantic episodes in this

connection none can exceed in interest those recorded of the famous Marco Marco Polo and his brothers, who were the first European explorers of Cathay (China) and the Indian Archi-

Cathay (China) and the Indian Archipelago, regions previously unknown
in the deep shadows of superstition,
ignorance and fable.

After twenty-hix years' absence
amidst the splendors of the Indies and
the Celestial Empire, the Polo brothers
returned to their native Venice loaded
with precious jewels and strange with precious jewels and strange stories

Marco Barbara, one of their biogra-Marco Barbara, one of the brothers phers, relates that when the brothers returned home they were dressed in the most shabby and sordid mamner. Their garments, torn and patched, were so disreputable, that the wife of one of the brothers gave away to the first beggar who called one of the dirty cloaks, and angrily reproached her husband for bringing such filthy and shabby clothes into her neat

Great was her consternation, however, when her husband informed her that the disreputable habiilments had been purposely worn to conceal from robbers the great wealth he had brought home and the precious stones of untold value were concealed in the

Although the beggar was a stranger, Polo determined on a plan to recover the gems. Taking an old grindstone to the bridge of the Rialto, the as yet un-renowned traveler seated himself in the middle of the bridge and patiently turned the stone, in the meantime ut-tering a lot of senseless jargon. At first he attracted little attention,

but as he appeared day after day, senselessly turning the wheel, and every now and then shouting in a loud tone, "He'll come if God pleases," crowds began to gather and chaff the old man, who seemed so foolish

them. But one day his work was rewarded, for among the curious -crowd he detected his shabby old garment, and in a few moments had bought back for what the beggar thought was a madman's price the receptacle of his

precious collection. From the jewels thus recovered he built a great palace, which for centuries was known as the home of the ies was known as the home of the Cal Millioni, because the report got out that the jewels thus recovered amounted in value to a million

ducats. It is naively stated by the Italian biographer that the occurrence taught the wife to never judge by appearances and the husband to never fail to take

his wife into his confidence.

In an account of the jewels of Anne of Denmark, Queen of James I. of England, reference is made to a splen-England, reference is made to a splendid diamond ring delivered to one Margaret Harsyde. This lady was a companion of the queen, and the story quantly relates how she first stole a pair of pearls from the queen's collec-tion and then had the audacity to act-

ually sell them back to her mistress.

Among her duties were those of occasionally amusing the young prince (afterward Charles I.) and his sister, (afterward Charles I.) and his the little princess (afterward the Queen of Bohemia and the grandmother of George I. of England).

The Harsyde woman used the pearls to ornament the dolls of the princess, and the queen seeing them, but not recognizing them, expressed such a de-sire for them that the thief actually

sold them to her.
Some other jewels subsequently disappearing the King ordered a thorough investigation, during which the pearls were identified by the court jeweler as part of the King's wedding present to the Queen. That "His Sowship" (the King's

nickname) was mad would be mildly expressing his state of mind.

infamous Margaret was declared sentenced to pay £400, the price of the pearls, and condemned to be imprisoned in Blackness Castle until the fine was paid.

Heart is Busy Organ.

Your heart is a very busy organ. While you breathe once, it beats four times. At each beat it sends four pounds of blood through your veins pounds of blood through your veins and artries. The weight of the circu-lating blood is 29 pounds. When you run, your legs and the other parts of your body need more blood, so your beart must numb feeter. It is heart must pump faster. It is a ceaseless worker.

Litigious terms, fat contentions and flowing fees.-Milton.

Dickey's Dogs-Start 'Em, Stop 'Em (or Arrest 'Em). Pal Should Be a Traffic Cop.









Borrow to Buy Cattle



"Mixed Farming" is the big moneymaker today. Of course, grain and fruit and vegetables pay well-but beef and bacon, butter and cheese, are piling up the profits for the farmer.

Milk more cows-fatten more cattleraise more hogs. If you need money to do it, come to The Merchants Bank. We are glad to assist all up-to-date farmers.

THE MERCHANTS BANK Head Office: Montreal OF CANADA Established 1864.

Send a Box of Neilson's Chocolates

This Year

The Chocolates that are different

EASILY MAILED

Nothing Sweater for Christmas And They Will be Appreciated

J. P. Lamb & Son

Druggists and Opticians

Ontario

Auto Owners

We are headquarters for the Willard Battery Storage for Athens and vicinity

Don't Take Chances

when you don't have to-store them with us and be sure.

Storage Charges Wet \$3.00 Dry \$8.00

GEO. A. PURCELL

Genuine Ford Parts Corner Henry and Wellington Streets



Christmas GIFTS

Make a Happy Christmas last the whole year through by selecting your Gifts from our Books and Stationery

FOR THE CHILDREN

Painting Books

Complete Mother Goose Little Folks Annual Bedtime and Sand Man Stories

A big line to choose from.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO OLDER BOYS
AND GIRLS Boy's Life of Mark Twain
Boy's Live of Theo. Roosevelt
The Young Lion Hunters
Daring Deeds of the Indian
A Few Titles from our List of Latest Fiction, by wellknown and popular authors

The Contract of Library Started Stipper

The Quest of the Sacred Slipper The Green Pea Pirates The House of Courage The High Heart The Strongest Jimmy the Carrier The Threshold

The Reclaimers Enjoy a laugh with those who have read—The Dere Mable Books, Same Old Bill, Eh, Mabel, That's Me All Oyer, Mabel.

The Robert W. Serviss Books—Rhymes of a Rolling Stone, Songs of a Sourdough, Ballads of a Cheechako. A long list of titles in our stock of Copyright Reprints which have lately sold at \$1.25 to \$1.50, now on sale at 75c. per copy.

FANCY STATIONERY IN ATTRACTIVE BOXES Contents—Kid Finish Holland Linen and Linen Lawn quality. Priced from 25c. to \$2.50 per box. XMAS. CARDS, BOOKLETS, SEALS, TAGS, ETC. Shop early as it is impossible to duplicate much of our present stock.

H. R. Knowlton

Athens, Ontario Jeweller & Optician

The various stores of the Village will be open every evening next week until

Athens Athletic Association

At an enthusiastic meeting held in the Agricultural Rooms on the 11th inst., the Athens Athletic Association was organized for the coming season, with the purpose of entering a hockey team in Leeds County League. Representatives from here have now attended the Executive meeting where the schedule, rules and regulations have been prepared and is to be hoped that the Merchants and others interested in this sport will co-operate in rendering financia

Drop in and arrange for that Columbia Phonograph now, so you will have it for Christmas.—W. B. Percival. Athens.

For the best value in all kinds of Feed, come to Athens Lumber Yards and Grain Warehouse.

Fresh Groceries, Fruits, etc., are always a specialty at The Bazaar.-R. J. Campo, proprietor.

Order those Columbia Records for the holiday music now.-W. B. Percival, Athens.

Arnold's. They are sure to please A Singer Sewing Machine would make an ideal Christmas gift. We have them .- A. Taylor & Son, Ath-

When you need something nifty

for that young man, drop in to H. H.

CHARLESTON.

T. D. Spence was called to Lindsay on Friday on account of the serious illness of his daughter Amy, nurse-in

training in a hospital there.
Mrs. C. T. Ross, Toronto is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Halli-

day.

Lawrence Botsford surprised his neighbore by returning on Wednes-day from Vernon with his bride, (nee Miss Jennie Guy). Miss May Latimer and Miss Cora

Kelsey are attending the convention

RETURNED MEN.

Choose Brockville for your Vocational Course. Ours is the recognized school for Civil Re-establishment.
Courses given in Book-keeping, Shorthand, Typewriting and Civil Service Subjects. New Year Term opens Jan. 5th, 1920.

Brockville Business College, Brockville, Ont. W. T. ROGERS, Principal

NOTICE

Escott should be paid not later than Dec. 20th-interest added after that date.

T. D. SPENCE, Colle

For Rent

TO LET ON SHARES.

A good Dairy Farm in the vicinity of Athens, with stock if preferred. Apply to Reporter Office.

HOUSE FOR RENT .- Good frame house, 9 rooms, also barn, and 4½ acres of land, good orchard—rent reasonable—apply to Mr. Joseph Kerr, Elgin, or to M. B. Holmes,

For Sale

CUTTER FOR SALE.—This cutter is almost new and in first-class shape. Apply to F. W. Scovil, Ath.

FRAME HOUSE-7 Rooms and the best ellar in town, Iron roof on whole house good barn and quarter acre lot, apply to John Freeman, Henry St. Athens.

WANTED

ROOMERS WANTED.—Close to High School, on Church St., have accommodation for four (4) girls. Apply to Morley Holmes, Addison, or Mrs. Jas. Ross, Athens.

AUCTION SALE

On Friday, Dec., 19. D. W. Scotland, Soperton is selling everything, Farm Stock and Implements, also chold Furniture

On Saturday, Dec. 20, Mrs. Wm. Webster, Lyndhurst is selling a large quantity of mechanic's tools, etc.

No. 33

Floy Kish

Brown and white; calved March 8th, 1918. Sire-Nancy's Master Peter 49631.

Sire of Sire—Peter of Menie 35055. Dam of Sire—Brookside Nancy 34929 (see No. 31).

Dam-Floy 28230 (see No. 26).

Sire of Dam—Samson 20468.

Dam of Dam—Lottie Venlo 12833.

Here is a heifer from a splendid cow with a good record and extra nice teats. As nice a cow to milk as could be wished for. Whoever is lucky enough to get this heifer will get a nice milker and a good producer Sire of Dam-Samson 20468.

Bred July 6th, 1919.

Floy 28230

Brown and white; calved April 18th, 1909.

Sire-Samson

Sire of Sire—Duke of Machlin of Glenora 14949. Dam of Sire—Lottie 3528.

Dam-Lottie Venlo 12833.

Sire of Dam—Venlo of Spruce Hill 9024. Dam of Dam—Rose 2581.

Here we are offering a splendid cow with good udder and excellent Here we are offering a splendid cow with good udder and excellent teats, one of the nicest cows to milk that we ever owned and a good persistent milker. Made record of 8,970 lbs. milk, 367 lbs. butter fat, testing 4.00 per cent. Any person wanting to raise some good stock will not make any mistake in buying this cow. Bred 25th of May, 1919, to Scottie of Hickory Hill 61579.

Lloyd George

White and brown; calved March 21st, 1919.

Sire-Nancy's Master Peter 49631.

Sire of Sire—Peter of Menie 35055. Dam of Sire—Brookside Nancy 34929 (see No. 31).

Dam-Lily 39250.

Sire of Dam—Stoneycroft White Faced Boy 27906. Dam of Dam—Eileen -35362. Here we are offering a fine young bull from a good cow which is running in test this year and will make a good record. This bull is fit to head any herd.

Nos. 35 and 36 Mackie Kish

Twins.-Brown and white, calved April 9th, 1919.

Monie Kish

Sire-Nancy's Master Peter 49631.

Sire of Sire—Peter of Menie 35055. Dam of Sire—Brookside Nancy 34929 (see No. 31). Dam-Cherry 48549.

Sire of Dam—Chief of Briar Hill 38632. Dam of Dam—Lottie Venlo 12833. Here are a pair of twin bull calves. They are nicely marked and good size and will certainly make a pair of fine bulls for some one.

No. 37

Nancy's Master Peter 49631

Bull. Calved December 2nd, 1915. White and Brown. Bred by
 W. H. McNish, Lyn, Ont. Owned by A. Hendorson & Sons.

Sire-Peter of Menie 35055.

Sire of Sire—Queen's Messenger of Springhill 21164. Dam of Sire—Maggie Mitchell of Menie 23567.

Dam-Brookside Nancy 34929.

Sire of Dam—Laird Douglas 28268. Dam of Dam—Scottie's Nancy -24265.

Dam of Dam—Scottie's Nancy -24265.

Here is a fine big stock bull with lots of bone and constitution. He never has been sick a day nor missed a meal. His stock are large and of the very best that could be desired. His dam, Brookside Nancy, made a record in the 2-year-old class of 8,079 lbs. milk, with 3.76 fat, and 4.64 lbs. fat, average test 4.24. Any person wishing to purchase a good herd sire won't make any mistake in buying. The only reason we are parting with him is that we have so many of his young heifers and we don't feel we can afford to keep two herd sires. Any person having a place for him, it would pay to look up his breeding, as he is bred right and is right every way.

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