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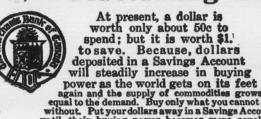
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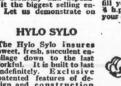
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ing a travelling Bag out of a Mc-Laughlin car at Charleston Lake on Sunday night August 21 - Kindly leave same at Reporter Office, Athens at once and save further trouble.

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During the heavy eclectrical storm on Tuesday afternoon Mr Bert Bullard sustained a heavy loss when his barn and contents was destroyed by fire caused by lightning.

The funeral of the late Cyrenius Stowell, who passed away at Brock- day and Sunday at "Lakeview Cot ville early this week, was held on tage" Charleston. Wednesday, August 31, from his late residence in Brockville to the Athens cemetery where interement was made.

Mr and Mr Herb Stephenson, Miss Bertha Beesley, Miss Alvin Stevens, Mrs Moulton, Mr R M Brown attended the camp meeting at Delta.

Mr and Mrs E J Purcell and son Mr George N. Purcell are on a motor intend visiting the Canadian National Exhibition.

Died -At her residence, one mile west of Athens, on Wednesday Aug. 31, 1921, Genetta Augusta Earlbeloved wife of Mr. George Lee, at the age of 64 years, 1 month and 2 days. The funeral on Friday, Sept. 2 at two o'clock in the Methodist Church, Rev C J Curtis conducting the services.

Miss Caroline L. LaRose is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Parish, prior to taking charge of the Galt General Hospi al.

Miss Winifred Parker, Missionary on furlow from Nigeria, occupied the "The Inception and Progress of Missions in Northern Nigeria" Sunday Bazaar, R. J. Campo, Prop. afternoon she held a service at the House of Industry returning in time to give a short address at the Sunday School on "Child Life in Africa" On Monday evening under the auspices of of the Pansy Mission Band, she spoke further of her work and told of the fire which destroyed thier missionary plant this spring. Interesting curios from this distant land were shown. The Soudan Missons is inter-denominational and is carried on by faith. Miss Parker is a daughter of Mr. Robt. Parker, Brockville.

A serious accident occurred last Sunday evening about nine o'clock when A W Thornhil's skiff was struck by Dr Lillie's motorboat, off Little Point, throwing Mr and Mrs Thornhill and son Jack into the Lake and had it not been for good judgement on the part of the occupants of the motorboat there is little doubt but that Mr and Mrs Thornhill would have drowned as they were in deep water. Mrs Thornhill suffered a severe shock, cuts about the face and arms and broken ribs, she is now at her home on Wellington Street, Athens, where she is under the care of Dr R R Paul.

Sunday evening last in the Methodist Church, Mr. Thompson, acting Principal for list of these places. manager of The Standard Bank An excellent opportunity for any ambitious girl to get a business trainrendered a very fine bass solo which was very much appreciated.

Rev. and Mrs. V. O. Boyle have returned from their vacation through Western and Northern Ontario.

During her stay in Athens, Miss Winifred Parker, was the guest of Mrs. H. E. Cornell.

Mr. Ernest Leehy and sons, who have motored from New York, and are camping for a time at Charleston Lake, were calling on friends in Athens last week. They were accompanied by his brother Rev. Malcolm Leehy.

For Immediate Sale-Three Stacks of Marsh Hay--Apply to D. P. Shea Sheatown.

Mrs. W. E. Booth of Ottawa spent the week end with her brother Mr. M. Brown.

Miss Eulalie Whaley spent Satur-

Mrs. McDonald of Gananoque is visiting her father Mr. B. Baile

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shaffer and of Mrs. E Eaton at "Louetta Lodge"

Mr. Harold Percival was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brown ver the week-end.

Reeve Holmes is this week attendtrip to Cayugo, Ontario, and also ing a session of the Ontario Municipal Association and also taking in Miss Caroline L. LaRose of the Canadian National Exhibition.

> Both Public and High Schools will re-open on Tuesday, Sept. 6th.

Miss Margaret Headwick, Beach burg, Ontario, is visiting her aunt Mrs. V. O Boyle at the Rectory.

Miss Violet Reddington, Brockville is spending a few days with her friend Miss Margaret Headwick of Beachburg at the Rectory.

Miss Carrie N. Robeson wishes to announce that she will open her September 5th.

pulpit in the Methodist Church on the fact that we carry a very com. in Koutenay Lake Hospital, Sunday evening last. Her subject was p'ete line of Drug Sundries and can B.C. give you ver attractive prices-The

> Mr. W. W. Shaver, Miss Gladys Bell, Mr. Chester Bell and Mr. Sid- LaRose.—Galt Reporter. ney Vickery of Iroquois, spent the week-end at Rev. T. J. Vickery's Athens High School cottage, Charleston Lake.

Mrs. V. O. Boyle will resume her classes in Voice, Pianoforte and elocution, on Sept. 1st. Special classes in Theory, Harmony and counterpoint every Saturday beginning on September 10th. Pupils prepared for Toronto Conservatory Examin-

On Sunday, Sept 4th, Rev. Giles of New York, will preach in the Methodist Church, taking for his text "What Does the Bible Teach Concerning Predestination." Rev. Giles preaches here once each year and we advise those who wish to hear him this year to be sharp on time. The choir will render special music assisted by Mr. Thompson.

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#### Account of **Central Ganada Exhibition** Ottawa

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o.m. arriving at Forfar 10.20 p.m. For times at intermediate stations see posters, or apply to the nearest Canadian National Railways agent.

#### In Memoriam

In proud and loving memory of our beloved son Basil J. F. Connerty family, Brockville have been guests killed in action, August 30th, 1918. Until day dawns and shadows flee away"

Father, Mother and Sisters

#### SUPERINTENDENT OF GALT HOSPITAL

#### Nelson, B.C., Receives **Appointment**

The Board of Trustees of the Genera Hospital, at their last meeting, appointed Miss Caroline L. LaRose superintendent of the local institution to succeed Miss Agnes Reid. Miss LaRose comes to the city very highly recommended. She received her training as a nurse in the Cornwall General Hospital and took a post graduate course at Mount Sinai Hospital, New York. Miss LaRose has also had two years experience private classes in Piano and Theory, Monday aursing and spent four years overseas in the Army Medical Corps, serving in England, Francs and on a hospital We beg to call your attention to ship. Of late she has been head nurse 8

The Board considers that the hosservices of such an experienced and tee. competent superintendent as Miss

# Will Re-Open Sept. 6th

STAFF-Jas. E Burchell, B A., Prin. Science

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Miss E. Murray, B.A, Art.

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(3) Pass Matriculation Course. (4) Partial Honour Matric Work, corladies can get board in return for (4) Partial Honour Matric work, corassistance at light household duties responding to subjects taken for Upper School work.

#### NOTES

Pupils are reminded that no fees are to be charged this year.

It is better to begin the work the first day with the others

#### Women's Institute

The Women's Institute held their regular August meeting on Saturday last. There was a good attendance and plans were made for the holding

It is hoped that each child having received seeds, or eggs, will be prespecial trains on above account be- pared to exhibit and so make this Fair tween Forfar and Ottawa. On these even better than the last which really was equal in many respects to the

The Dramatic Club is busy prepar ing for the concert.

The Institute Officers for 1921 - 22 are as follows :-Hon Pres. Mrs. Chas. F. Yates.

Pres. Mrs. D. L. Johnston 1st Vice-Pres. Mrs R. R. Paul 2nd Vice-Pres. Mrs Lillie Sec'y-Treas. Mrs. J. D. Johnson Asst.-Sec'y-Treas. Mrs. G. W. Beach Pianist Mrs. J. F. Harte.

Directors, Mesdames Nicholl, Seymour W. G. Towriss, Mulvena, C. Lamb, W. A. Eaton, M. C. Arnold, Jos. Thompson, Burchell and Miss Hunt. Property Director Mrs J. Thompson Dramatic Club, Mrs Lamb, Mrs. C. C. Slack, Mrs. Geo. E. Judson, Mrs. Donnelley, Mrs Harte, Mrs. W. G. Towriss and Mrs. W. A. Eaton. Auditors, Mrs. Wm. G. Towriss and Mrs Fisher

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chapman of North Augusta, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brown.

#### Charleston Lake Association Hold Meeting

A meeting of the Officers and Govenors of the Association was held at Mr. C. J. Banta's on Wednesday eve August 31. Mr. E. C. Tribute presented the financial report of the Regatta held on August 17th which was adopted.

Wednesday, August 2nd was fixed as a date for the annual Regatta for 1922, with E, C. Tribute, James E. pital is most fortunate in securing the Burchell and W. J. Hazel as commit-

> The secretary was instructed to make payment at end of season to Del Covey for attention to light on wharf.

A committee was appointed to inquire into the pruchase of a suitable site for land for the Association with the object in view of the building of a Club House.

Wm. Gleichman, E. C. Tribute and R. N. Dowsley were appointed to arrange for the building of a freight wharf at Charleston.

E. C. Tribute and S C. A. Lamb were authorized to arrange for the marking of dangerous shoals and to secure permission from the Marine Department for this purpose.

The Secretary was instructed to prepare notices offering a reward of \$100 for information which would lead to conviction of anyone damaging the property of the Association or any member of the Association.

It was decided to protest to the Postal Department regarding the mail service as has been this season at the lake, mail being one day late, and ask for a mail service of the evening train on arrival at Athens.

The Secretary was instructed to notify Lyndhurst Telephone Co. that the Association are not in favor of the proposed routing on all work through Lyndhurst office end ask the Lyndhurst Co to sell to the members of the Association their material serving the Charleston Lake Subscribers.

# AYING SAFE

BY HENRY C. ROWLAND

PART III.

Then, watching his task, its method puzzled her, for instead of tapping continually on one point of the chain he now spread it the length of the stone and proceeded to hammer this

Why are you doing that?" she ask-

"Watch and learn," he answered. Satisfied presently with the result, he picked up the chain of which the links were now hammered so closely together that there was no play be-tween them, but remained stiff like a piece of wire. Taking this between his hands, he began to bend it back and forth at the point which he had first eroded. The result was almost immediate, as the chain, no longer

part. "Easy enough when you happen to be an inventor," and glanced at Claire with a flashing smile which brought the color to her face. But this was not because of her deshabille. She was beginning to forget about that, or at least to disregard it. For a moment her gray eyes clung to his hazel ones, when for some mysterious reason both faces glowed with a crimson which was not entirely a reflection of the sunrise. Stephen rose to his feet, picked up the valise, and set it away from the edge of the roof, almost in

the centre. Claire laughed. "Invention seems to be your first instinct, and playing safe the second," said she. much have you actually got in that

He raised his eyebrows. "In real money, none." "What?"

"None. In fact, it would not even be negotiable to anybody who might

"Well, upon my word," gasped "Then why do you invite attack by chaining yourself to it?"

"Because I am very absent-minded and I did not want to risk losing it. I am apt to get thinking about some thing and go off and leave my things anywhere.'

"You didn't forget about me?" "Ah, that was something of real value. The contents of the valise have still to prove their value."

"When will that be?" answered, and as he spoke an astonishing thing occurred. There came a buzzing from the inside of the valise, back here and wasted weeks paddling ded longest of any European crowned as if it imprisoned an enormous bee, and this was followed by the muffled ringing of an alarm clock.

The effect upon Stephen was electrifying. For a moment he stared at the bag with open mouth, then sprang to his feet, rushed to it, picked it up, and held it while the alarm continued merrily to ring. Claire, for her part, petrified with amazement. It flashed suddenly across her mind that he gets it. Meanwhile we might neriver with a madman, for who else would think of winding up and set-ting an alarm clock, then placing it

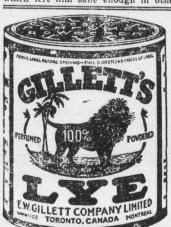
Stephen's immediate manoeuvres appeared to confirm this startling conviction. The alarm rang itself out and stopped. He set down the bag n.ents on vessels mined or torpedoed. Claire with a wild expression on his

"We're smack over it," said he. "Over what?" she asked faintly. "Over gold," he answered. "Quantities of gold, either in the bed of the river or on a sunken steamer or private treasure or something of the

Clairs looked about fearsomely as if seeking some avenue of escape. There being none in sight, she steadied her voice and asked, "How do you

He flung out his arms in a sort of "Smack over scads of gold and no way of getting an accurate bearing or buoying the spot or anything to locate it. Never mind. I know where it is in a general way and I can get a boat and come back here and paddle around until I find it."

Claire had no longer any doubt. Her rescuer was unquestionably mad, but with the madness of the inventor, some monomania or insistent idea which left him sane enough in other



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espects. She began to breathe more freely when his next words confounded her diagnosis of his case.

he, now staring directly at her, but tended to regulate that score. But as apparently unconscious of her near it turns out I seem to be asking innudity, "that thing in the bag is an stead of giving." invention for locating precious non-invention for locating precious non-magnetic metals, principally gold. He raised her hand again to his Mr. Lothrop financed me while I was at work upon it. That's been since the end of the war. I've discovered the jetty and getting into a boat," an affinity for gold which acts in a said she.
way to liberate a certain force which "Never makes an electric connection and rings phen. a bell. This would only happen if the which I propose? Do you accept or gold was in great quantity and di- do you refuse?" rectly underneath, even at a considerable depth."

Claire's face cleared when she reable to articulate, broke at the eroded flected for a moment. "Would it do it, if the gold were in small quantity but very close," she asked.

"Why, yes," he answered. "I've test ed it over a gold brick."

"Then maybe it's in the bank," said Claire. He stared at her uncomprehending

y, then frowned. "I'm not joking," said he.
"Neither am I," said Claire. "We're

sitting on the roof of a bank. Don't you remember the sign?"

He slapped his thigh. "By jiminy, hadn't thought of that!"

And then to Claire's dismay strode across to where she was sitting, poised himself on the edge of roof and took a clean dive into the turbid waters. But Claire was no longer alarmed.

Looking over the edge, she saw him two. Then he turned his dripping over his shoulder. face upward. "Hand me down that stone," said he.

Claire obeyed. Stephen smashed pane of glass, reached inside, removed window stick, then raised the sash and crawled over the sill, which was just awash. Claire could hear a sloshing about beneath her. A few moments later Stephen's head and shoulders reappeared. He held in his hand a canvas shotbag which appeared to be about half full, and, standing on the sill, he handed this up to her.

"They don't believe in safes down here," said he. "This was tucked away up under a roof beam. I set "When the hour strikes," Stephen be a good inventor, but about most other things I'm a darn fool. If it

He slipped back into the muddy water, swam around to the rear and got aboard. Together they opened the sack and found it to contain \$450

in twenty-dollar gold pieces. "This darky banker was getting ready to loan a little money on the crop," said Stephen. "We'll find out about him when we land and see that gotiate a little loan ourselves.'

They looked at each other and burs into a gust of laughter. in a valise and chaining himself to "why you kept it chained to you. It

seems to me you've got a fortune in that bag." "I hope so," Stephen answered and stared from one side of the river The Government has been sufficiently to the other as if trying to take bear-ings. Then turning he glared at for the next three months I doubt if my invention would work on land except in the case of buried treasure where the gold was in considerable volume and near the surface.

> get enough reaction.' "All the same, you ought to try," said Claire.

"I intend to, of course. A rich surface vein would ring the bell, I think. There's a lot of prospecting ahead and I've got a considerable grub stake, thanks to your godfather, but-I need a partner.'

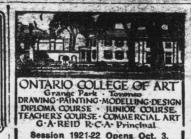
He turned his head slowly and his hazel eyes looked steadily into her gray ones, and again the wave of color spread over the faces of both. color spread over the faces of both. Then Stephen looked down at her left factor that may result in total blind hand, which was devoid of any orna-ness.

"Has anybody a prior claim?" he

sessed himself of the unadorned hand shining on the snow causes a pricking and raised it to his lips. "Not long pain; then there is a sensation of grit ago you practically acknowledged a under the eyelids; light of any kind

about that?" she asked.

the unresisting hand. lawyers why your name had not been glasses when in snow clad regions, creatures are similarly protected.



"You see, Miss MacNorton," said read, and they told me. I fully in-

Prospectus Sent on Application.

"Never mind the men," said Ste-"How about this partnership

Claire turned slowly and looked at him, her face slanted upward and a stricken expression in her eyes. "What sort of partner?" she murmured.

"There's only one sort. A gold ring ing: on this pretty finger and a light, invisible chain which nothing can break fastened to that and to my heart. You're not going to refuse."

Claire gave a little sob. "After all

that's happered I don't see how could refuse you anything. But-but, I haven't a thing in the world," and added, with a gurgling laugh, haven't even any clothes

"You've got yourself," said Ste-phen. "You've got courage and sweetness and beauty. It's up to me to supply the rest."

He drew the hand toward him, and with it the arm and then the girl. His arms went round her and hers slipped up over his shoulders. Their faces were crushed together ecstatically. rise and reach a window in a stroke or Then Claire freed herself and looked

"We mustn't," said she. "Here comes the boat.

(The End.)

Fancy That!

One ton of coal yields 10,000 ft. of

The Bible is printed in 528 different languages. The Polish alphabet contains forty-

five letters. Mars has a day forty-one minutes onger than our own. A large nest of wasps will account

for 24,000 flies in a day.

A single orange tree of average size

will bear 20,000 oranges.

An ounce of gold could be drawn in to a wire fifty miles long.

head.

The family Bible of William Burns, the father of Robert Burns, has been sold for \$2,250.

The world's envelope of air has just been proved to extend for 300 miles above the earth.

Obstinate.

Jimmy (after discussion with his governess on the subject of the Last "Will everyone have to Judgment): come out of their graves when the Last Trump sounds?

"Of course, Jimmy." "Shall you, Miss Brown?" "Most certainly I shall."

Jimmy Well, I sha'n't."

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house. hold his tongue.

- (after deep reflection)

Speciacles for Kussian Cows

A good deal of surprise was created, and any neglect to do this may lead to when a long list of goods required by A mere lode or vein would scarecly Russia was found to contain an order for spectacles for cows, says an English newspaper.

Surely this must be a joke, said the business men, or someone sust have blundered in writing the word cows, for spectacles could certainly not be needed for animals.

But there was no mistake. Cows on the Russian steppes have long worn fection that may result in total blind-

Snow blindness is not a new complaint. There are many instances of Claire shook her head. Stephen pos- it in history. The glare of the sun

serious trouble.

No amount of familiarity or usage gives immunity, even to the people whose ancestors have lived amid the snows for centuries. The Eskimos have long made snow spectacles in a is cut to the curvature of the face: a notch serves as a bridge for the nose, and in each of the discs that a sigh. cover the eyes, where the wood is made. Through the slits the light passes to the eyes sufficiently diminished to prevent snow blindness.

Nansen used these Eskimo snow spectacles in Greenland, and found sight by the condensation of moisture on the lenses. Captain Perry, an ear-

begged a picture of you from Mr.

Lothrop. It has been my shring ever Large bodies of men have some-Lothrop. It has been my shrine ever vented a special form of spectacles tination. Many of the afflicted men than Mrs. White worked for hers— He knew of this, but I asked with brown glass which could be fas- wandered away and fell over pre-

Counting Out.

Red, white and blue, All out but you! Could any rhyme be briefer, simple or more purely Canadian? It seem too trivial a scrap to be of interest, yet it is only one more variation in long line of childish rhymes and games that are deeply interesting to the student, since the more he studies them the more he sees that in their fundamental similarity they link nation with nation and past with present. For children have always play-

ed games; and of course some one of them has always had to be "it." In the very beginning, it is now supposed, all counting-out rhymes were simply enumeration; and them are still so in part. Gradually for the sake of rhythm or rhyme or alliteration ofter neaningless syllables made a right arm ache with the stiror words or sentences were inter-

What Canadian child has not at some time followed eagerly the pointing finger of a comrade chanting and counting:

One, two, three, four, five, six, seven-All good children go to heaven. One, two, three, four, five, six, seven

eight-All bad children have to wait! Or the equally familiar, if less edify

Little man driving cattle, Don't you hear his money rattle? One, two, three

Out goes he (she)! Of curse all the "one-cry" forms fall into the same group, and so probably (through distant foreign derivations) do our old friends the "eeny-meenies." A recent writer in a richly varied collection of counting-out rhymes includes several of the eeny-meenies, notably that ancient and inelegant favorite of both patrician and plebeian

> Eeny, meeny, miny, mo, Catch a nigger by the toe; If he hollers let him go,

Eeny, meeny, miny, mo. It is probable that with the influx of children from many foreign countries the very games that in their likeness bring all children so happily together may take on here and there new and wider variations, which will interest and perhaps puzzle future students of folklore. Some of our students of French may like to translate for themselves this little counting-out rhyme just as it comes to us from France:

Petite fille de Paris Prete-moi tes souhers gris Pour aller en Paradis. Nous irons un a un Dans le chemin des Saints: Deux a deux Sur le chemin des cieux.

The Trail.

By hill and dale there is a trail That leads my vagrant footsteps far; And if perchance my courage fail There is the ever beckoning star.

The beckoning star, the guiding sun. And sooth, why should I ask for

more? The pathways to oblivion

Stretch on and on before

Oblivion, or the bourne of dreams, Serene within the afterglow, Where joy sits by the singing streams, And there is peace for friend and

So, high of heart, I take the trail; So, sure of soul, I make the quest, But at the end, whate'er prevail,
I needs must bow to what is best.

He knows much who knows how to

There was a vegetable soup for

ring and the beating; homemade jam; hot biscuit; and hot apple pie with had never cooked less! She had mixed whipped cream. "Do you wish any of the roast?" the husband asked his wife as he carved. "I don't want any. I don't want any

dinner at all. I'm too tired to cat." "Then why do you go to so much trouble? The children and I would

be satisfied with a much simpler meal, know. "I guess I know my duty to my family."

Then followed the silence that marks the knowledge of a futility of argument and the father and the children ate a perfectly cooked meal

without comment or enjoyment. When Serena, the oldest daughter, repeated her employer's compliment over some acceptable work she had done that day, it was her father who gave her a smile of encouragement. The mother remembered that she, too,

had worked that day and-sighed. When Tom, aged ten, relate an amusing incident that had happened in school, Mother was the only one that didn't laugh.

The next evening, Serena was a guest at the Whites, next door neighbors. It was warm. The open diningroom windows revealed the Whites their five children and Serena sitting at the table. Across the partition fence came sounds of repeated

laughter.
"What," she asked of Serena a few hours later, in a reproachful tone, for she remembered the laughing, "did you have to eat?"

Serena was not sure if she could remember. They had talked so much she had not noticed what they were eating, except that the dinner was Soup? No, there wasn't any soup. Potatoes? Yes, scalloped. Des-Little cakes covered with cus-She remembered that the cakes were cookies.

Was it good? Oh, everything was catalogues, phonograph records, books, games, puzzles, sheet music so much in her life. But was not that a plain meal to serve a guest? Serena did not think so. She could not have

"I had more than that for our din-"and there was no one here but your father and brothers." This with a sigh, the corners of her mouth droop-

Serena looked at her thoughtfully.

Mrs. Brown resented the look. she began defensively, "that I am too est in exchanging opinions. I have she began defensively, "that I am too even persuaded them to go a step tired to be what you call jolly. "I," even persuaded them to go a step tired to be what you call jolly. "I," even persuaded them to go a step tired to be what you call jolly. "I," even persuaded them to go a step tired to be what you call jolly. "I," even persuaded them to go a step tired to be what you call jolly. "I," even persuaded them to go a step tired to be what you call jolly. "I," even persuaded them to go a step tired to be what you call jolly. "I," even persuaded them to go a step tired to be what you call jolly. "I," even persuaded them to go a step tired to be what you call jolly. "I," even persuaded them to go a step tired to be what you call jolly. "I," even persuaded them to go a step tired to be what you call jolly. "I," even persuaded them to go a step tired to be what you call jolly. "I," even persuaded them to go a step tired to be what you call jolly. "I," even persuaded them to go a step tired to be what you call jolly. "I," even persuaded them to go a step tired to be what you call jolly. "I," even persuaded them to go a step tired to be what you call jolly. "I," even persuaded them to go a step tired to be what you call jolly. "I," even persuaded them to go a step tired to be what you call jolly. "I have been persuaded them to go a step tired to be what you call jolly." I have a step tired to be what you call jolly in the step tired to be what you call jolly in the step tired to be what you call jolly in the step tired to be what you call jolly in the step tired to be what you call jolly in the step tired to be what you call jolly in the step tired to be what you call jolly in the step tired to be what you call jolly in the step tired to be what you call jolly in the step tired to be what you call jolly in the step tired to be what you call jolly in the step tired to be what you call jolly in the step tired to be what you call jolly in the step t growing more antagonistic, though she could not explain why, "know my duty to my family."
"So does Mrs. White know hers,"

answered Serena sorrowfully. "She cooks less than you do but she our entertainment exchange we have smiles more!"

"Cooks less and smiles more!" The words rang through Mrs. Brown's brain the next morning when she beat batter for muffins, whipped up an omelet, put potatoes in the oven to bake and otherwise prepared breakfast. She could not go to the school exhibition, she told Tom at break- been extinct for forty years, has been fast, because she had a pudding to seen again. make that would require four hours steaming; she could not eat lunch with Islands declare that when fishing off Serena and her father down town be- the islands one or more of these creavery crude form from driftwood. This cause there was an angel cake to be tures have been seen.

As she turned from the door after ox-like.

The about two inches thick, a narrow slit, seeing the last child start to school, 4,000 lb., and is 40 ft. long. Seaweed about the width of a thin saw cut, is she caught a glimpse of Mrs. White grows in miniature fcrests along the "what my family would think if I snorting and puffing. spectacles in Greenland, and found left my cooking for such a trivial. The hind legs were used as a single them very good, as the absence of excuse? They'd soon be tired of fin, but the front fins were used as glass prevented the obscuring of the pick-ups."

They'd soon be tired of fin, but the front fins were used as a legs to support the animal. There

lier explorer, and his men, also wore face in the mirror, Mrs. White was native snow spectacles. On one oc- right and she was wrong. There were white men was forty years ago, over ago you practically acknowledged a claim on my part," said he. "I don't intend to press that, because what I did was distinctly in the line of duty, so if you prefer I'll waive it. Do you?"

Indeed to the cyclids swell and the sight begins to go. If the matter is not attended to, the cyclids swell and the vision may remain impaired for months.

Inative snow spectacles. On one occasion, when a party of men set out from Parry's boat without this production, every man was struck with bindness, and no one was able to dimension. There were write and listless. Mrs. White's were full bindness, and no one was able to dimension. There were write and listless. Mrs. White's were full of purpose and laughter. Her cheeks ed, to show their use; those tinted red without this production, every man was struck with bindness, and no one was able to dimension. There were write and listless. Mrs. White's were full of purpose and laughter. Her cheeks ed, to show their use; those tinted red was wrong. There were write deep wrinkles in her forchead. Mrs. a hundred years after its discovery. White had none. Her eyes were tired and listless. Mrs. White's were full of purpose and laughter. Her cheeks ed, to show their use; those tinted red write and hollow. She saw a contain poison.

since. He knew of this, but I asked with brown glass which could be las-him to keep it secret until I might tened round the horns of cattle with cipices. In 1793, in the Alps, bodies of Piedmontese troops were similarly kitchen after school, as Mrs. White's ly approved, and no doubt it was on that account he was so furious at in the manufacture of these spectacles. But the lesson has now been learned pudding in the oven, and a step across the floor might make it fall. Her chilbut the war put a stop to it, and the and modern travellers in snowy rethe floor might make it fall. Her chil-Claire's eyes widened. "You knew cattle suffered severely. Now Russia glons invariably wear colored spec- dren never played around her when is anxious to adopt the remedy again. tacles, and, thanks to English enter she cooked, for her cooking had aishe cooked, for her cooking had always been too elaborated and complex for such interruptions as childish Percy Breakey

100 actually in stock.
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TORONTO "Yes," said Stephen, still holding mountain climbers and Arctic exprise, which has done so much to fost ways been too elaborated and complex plorers have to wear blue or green ter kindness to animals, the lower for such interruptions as childish needs and questions.

She never knew how long she sat there taking inventory of her soul but dinner that has required several hours it was a long time and when she reof preparation and cocking; a deli-turned to the kitchen there was a cious roast; potatoes that had been smile on her face, a smile that was mashed and creamed; cauliflower with a cream dressing; lettuce salad; pineapple that had been bought that morning, sliced and cut in cubes; nuts that had taken a half hour for the cracking the said with a look that re-

and picking; mayonnaise that had flected the love in his wife's face. This time the smile swept away every wrinkle. She knew that she wisdom with her service.

A Successful Woman Farmer.

Another name added to the list of women who are successfully operating farms in Western Canada is that of May V. Hazlett, an English girl who for four years has lived alone on a homestead in the Touchwood Hills, in Saskatchewan, and made it pay. Her brother who homesteaded the land was killed in the Canadian forces at Vimy Ridge, and Miss Hazlett who was working as a stenographer, and tired of the eternal pounding, determined to go contrary to the advice to sell the farm, and though she had never lived in the country, decided to operate it herself. Success has attended her efforts and she now owns several head of horses, a fine bunch of cattle and has more than one hundred acres under cultivation. She is again reversing the order of things, as having built a Western home she is returning to England to marry her fiance and bring him out to the Saskatchewan farm. She is an ardent advocate of homesteads for women

An Entertainment Exchange.

A contributor describes a novel plan for community entertainment that an invalid originated and brought to

practical use. In a brief letter, copies of which she sent to a number of residents in her town, she called attention to the fact that recreation is as necessary to the life of a community as food and clothing are; that its cost per capita amounts to a good deal in a year's time; that to attend the usual places of amuzement requires not only money but time and effort. She concluded by asking her neighbors to exchange with one another their ideas on community recreation, as well as their actual en-

The plan having been tried and haveaten more, everything was so good and may been tried and nayeaten more, everything was so good ing proved useful, its most valuable and Mrs. White was so happy and result was felt to be that the persons concerned were convinced that it took only a little thought and interest to ner," said Mrs. Brown resentfully, put in operation a scheme that kept children happy at home, entertained both old and young and created an undercurrent of good feeling in the

community.
"And," said the happy invalid, "think what it has meant to me-"I cook so much for my family," persons coming and going; the interspecial gifts. One who sings sings occasionally for us all; another who is trained reader sometimes reads aloud to us. Since the introduction of all been entertained more pleasantly and more wholesomely than we ever were before."

Minard's Liniment used by Physicians

Sea-Cow Seen. The Arctic sea-cow, thought to have

Native fishermen of the Aleutian made that would require at least an quarters they appeared to be true fish, hour to beat. Both refusals made with but in the head and neck they were

The huge sea-cow often weight starting off to the school exhibition Aleution Islands, and the sea-cows with her children. "I wonder," she once pastured there. They possessed thought, feeling very self-righteous, a habit of herding together like cattle,

legs to support the animal. Perhaps she thought, when later in the day she caught a glimpse of her plates instead of teeth.

Hot weather will frequently cause .

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USED AUTOS

Mention this paper.

The uselessness of Canadian hog ders trying to enter the fat hog field is proved by the present glutted state of the lard market across the have been cheaply fed on the corn the Hampshire, which were particu-larly fitted for the American packer It should be understood tha

the heading "Cold Storage Stocks of Lard Break All Records,"

"Stocks of lard in cold storage on July 1 amounted to 205,878,000 lbs., compared with 193,316,000 lbs. on the same date last year. Excluding these two years the average stocks on July 1 have, in the past, averaged approxi-878,000 lbs. held on July 1, 114,981,000 lbs., or 56 per cent., were stored in Chicago. The production during June was 131,572,000 lbs., compared with 127,628,000 lbs. in June, 1920, and 100,489,000 lbs. in June, 1919. During the first six months of 1921 the production of lard was 785,057,000 lbs., compared with 717,718,000 lbs. for the corresponding period of 1920, an increase of 67,339,000 lbs., or 94 per cent. During 1919 the production during the same period was only 594,-976,000 lbs.

Meanwhile the price of lard, regulated by a world-wide demand, has Colts take smaller doses. dropped by roundly 50 per cent. within a year. For instance, the wholesale price of lard in bulk in Toronto in June last averaged 15 cents a pound, while in June, 1920, it was 301/4 cents a pound-a decrease of actually 51 per cent.-and advertisements in the daily press show that the retail prices corresponded closely with the whole-

In Canada, where breeding for thirty years has been steadfastly turned away from the attempt to grains each of santonin and calomel,

It cannot be too clearly understood trade. That trade never had a footing in Canada, where the best efforts have fine quality bacon at home and, under the name of Wiltshire sides, to the highly important British bacon maris another indication that a change has come about in the United States trouble from a very least of the company of the compan and that it is doubly useless for our also from ringworm. To keep cattle. breeders to go in for producing that which is every year finding a more difficult outlet.

farmers who are now breeding types

sides should get rid of them and stock the and types that do.

Fight the Parasites Now.

calf, lamb or pig, as the case may be. Horses get rid of their stomach bots when turned on grass. Nodular disease of the intestines, vulgarly termed "knotty guts," is contracted on spring grass from adult worms pass-ing out of the adult sheep and distributing their eggs to be taken in by lambs, in turn. Adult cattle, swine and sheep also harbor other parasites during winter and get rid of them in spring, to be reinfested then by the same kind of parasites, or others.

Considering these things, it is good practice to treat all farm animals for worms in autumn. Horses may be given a mixture of two parts of table salt and one part each, by weight, of dried sulphate of iron and flowers of sulphur. The dose of this is one tablespoonful to be mixed in dampened feed night and morning for a week; then stop for ten days and then repeat the treatment. Iron should not be given to a mare that is pregnant. Give her more sulphur and salt

Sheep should be dosed with one per cent. solution of sulphate of copper (bluestone). The dose is three-quarters of an ounce for a lamb, and three and one-half ounces for an adult ewe or other sheep. Intermediate ages and sizes take less than the maximum dose, in proportion. treatment should be repeated in ten days. Ewes should be treated before or immediately after service.

compete in fat hog raising on our one dram of powdered areca nut and northern feeds as against those in the one-half dram of bicarbonate of soda corn-best, the supply of lard has never for each fifty pounds of body weight. been excessive. The thick fat of the Mix it in a very little slop, or give it hog that yields lard has rightly been in water as a drough slowly and core. in water as a drench, slowly and care considered here a draw-back to profitable bacon production. Supplies in animal for twenty-four hours. Repeat cold storage in the Dominion on July the dose in ten days. Also see to it old storage in the Dominion on July 1 were, 2,141,754 lbs., a drop of roundly 900,000 lbs. since June 1, but about the same quartity as was held in store utensils. Coughing pigs should be given pure turpentine in slop three mornings in succession, allowthat the demand for lard has been the ing one teaspoonful for each 100 second factor in the American fat hog pounds of body weight. This helps, but is not a certain remedy for lung worms. Sheep affected with lung been put forth to cater to a taste for worms should be given the chloroform

treatment by a trained veterinarian Cattle do not suffer much from internal parasites, but washing the back The glut to-day in lard stocks with strong salt water or a 1-50 solutrouble from ox-warble ornibe and and especially calves, free from ringworm, however, the stables should be ifficult outlet.

It is all-important, therefore, that thoroughly cleansed, disnfected, whitewashed, lighted and ventilated in autumn.

you, but this warning which I re-ceived from a boy may throw some

'There's a bird's nest in that vine," said the little fellow, "and I was trystings) a bunch of hornets came after me. You had better stay away from said the herdsman.

Did this song sparrow raise her bathree little birds learning to fly.

Occasion came to try it by this test, Perchance, it used on lofty wings to

We do not know if bygone knightly

humble clod Defied the dread adventure to attain

We see but this, that when the mo-

ment came

valor's flame,

Nearly one thousand schools in Gt. graceful and easy.

Dipping Sheep in Fall-

It is true that spring dipping of the farm flock is very important, since this gives all, including the young

largely cured or prevented, which has health and feeding gains of the flock; by from thin cattle that packers do and second, the quality of the wool is not want and will not be able to disimproved and its growth stimulated. pose of to the best advantage of the Shearing tests have demonstrated livestock industry.

several breeds of hogs, such as the is a mistake. Some of the most imsecution of eyes and nostrile, gets a costs, upkeep, and all other charges good application. There is really only still comparatively high, yet with a It should be understood that adult one way to dip, and that is by sub- declining market for the output. trade. Since war ended, however, the animals carry intestinal parasites mersion in a tank sufficiently deep to A glut in the freezers this fall trade. Since war ended, however, the animals carry intestinal parasites increase in preparations of vegetable through the winter season, and in While for a small flock, as an emer-which packers are as anxious as farmincrease in preparations of vegetable oils as substitutes for lard in cooking have reduced the demand for the latter very considerably and, to-day, not only is the export of lard from American ports very much smaller than it used to be, but even the domestic consumption has declined markedly.

The "Market Reporter" for July 23, The Market Reporter" for July 23, The "Market Reporter" for July 24, Th with one end projecting to make an incline up which the sheep may walk with the co-operation of farmer-pro-

> sheep should be arranged that when the sheep is assisted upon it the drip from its wool will not run from the platform back into the tank. The dip should be made with warm water and allowed to cool to one hundred degrees F. before being used, after which it will cool rapidly.

Any time after September 1 is good time to dip. A breezy bright day is naturally best, but if for any reason dipping is delayed, further delay waiting for just the right day is inadvisable. Particularly when poison ture until their fleeces have ceased being required.

Our Markets Have Changed.

Livestock markets are not wide open as they were in war time, though the best still finds a ready outlet. Weight, quality and finish have never before been so important.

Profitable livestock production can best be maintained by adhering closely to the following points:-In Hogs-Breed only bacon types

of the right quality; market only at right weights. In Cattle-Breed only good beef types; feed and finish to handy weights; get rid of the scrub.

In all Livestock-Keep up a steady, even supply of best quality.

The Essential Halves of the Livestock Industry. 1. Production and marketing of

2. Manufacture and marketing of

Keep Close to the Young.

Stave off old age by keeping close to the hear' of as many young folks as Live young, think young,

How to Steady the Cattle Trade This Fall.

The fall of 1921 will prove a delicate, if not a critical, time in the this gives are, including the state of the s be omitted on any form.

Cattle it will demoralize the markets

The benefits of two-fold: First, all and do the very worst thing for farmvermin and skin troubles can be very ers. At the same time it will load the refrigerators of the packing plants a marked effect in improving the with a huge quantity of meat, probab-

have been cheaply fed on the corn products in those States known as and other parasites only need be the company have been betti and there developed combated in spring and summer. That is preparation, and means taken to the state of the packing in its preparation, and means taken to trade is very much like that which

ducers, much may be done to ste A draining platform with tight bot-tom, which will hold two or three Farmers would be wise to get together and by co-operation with all organizations plan to spread their cattle shipments cautiously over the late summer and fall months, and to hold all cattle on the farms that are not well finished.

What appeals to the packer, from a paratively low prices at which feeders will probably be available this fall should be attractive to every farmer who has winter feed. While no one can positively foretell market conditions next spring and early summer. dips are used, the sheep should be the history of past price depressions kept off the ground affording any pas- and advances make packers believe, if faced with the same condition in their dripping, three or four hours at least own business, they would be justified in taking what risk there is and holding their stocks for the better conditions of next spring if it were feas But packers cannot hold fresh beef in the coolers long enough to protect the farmer in the market. If loaded heavily this fall, they would have to freeze the meat, adding expensive holding charges, and bringing this into competition with fresh mean

next spring. It is probable that both railroad and ocean freight rates next spring will much more favorable. Spreading the marketing of live stock over the fall, winter and spring will, therefore, prevent what may otherwise result in serious conditions.

The early harvesting season should enable farmers to get a good lot of fall plowing done before the freeze up this fall.

Danish Government rules governing the bacon industry in that country permit curers to export only such acon as has been graded No. 1 by a Government inspector. Nothing else is exported to Great Britain. Hogs that grade No. 2 and No. 3 are sent to the fresh meat market, chiefly in Copenhagen, according to a recent

#### The Secret of Winning Red Ribbons

It takes a lot more than just a good properly exercised, the animals get animal, well bred, to win a red ribbuttonholed the men who were showing prize stock at the National Fair, and asked them the secret of winning red ribbons.

After getting a great deal of free advertising about the superiority of certain lines of breeding, one man was honest enough to say: "Go ask my herdsman; he did the work.

The story I got from the herdsman emphasizes the point I want to make that there is no hocus-pocus by which a man can win a red ribbon motimanimal isn't any ' other fellow's, but it looks better.

In other words, if you want to win The first thing to de right kind of an anima'

stale, their appetites pall and they soon begin to fall off in flesh. Horses. a quarter to a half mile daily. Sheep require exercise to make their flesh too, should be thoroughly groomed, fore the judge. Sheepmen begin to trim the fleece

said the little fellow, "and I was try- which a man can win a red ribbon about three or four months before time to pack the hives at the middle ing to see the eggs when the rolled any time he wants to. "We pick out hand. Hogmen usually begin to wash of September. On the Pacific coast, up his sleeve to show me the hornets' a better animal than anybody else, their animals about a month before where the winters are mild and damp, stings) a bunch of hornets came after washed too often before show time, because the hides and hair get harsh. omitted and the roof should be well ventilated. The Likewise, the legs or horses lose their bies? Indeed, yes. I watched the judge has to pin the ribbons on what freshness by too frequent washing. all weak colonies in September so three little birds learning to fiv.

The horns of beef cattle should always that each hive will contain enough be polished when the animals are bees to cover at least the equivalent of red ribbons, you must work for them. shown, so as to present a neat and 8 Langstroth frames; enough bees to the attractive appearance. In scraping crowd on ten frames is better. See nat has and polishing horns, be careful not to that each colony has a young fertile breed type, good quality, and is built expose the core and thereby cause right from the ground up. If there bleeding. The shell should never be end of July, so that many young bees is any doubt as to whether an animal has these good points, time spent in pearance shines through it. After cutfitting it for the show-ring will likely ting and filing the horns, use a piece wholesome stores is most important. be wasted. Hence these pointers:

In all show animals the feet and and politsh with a woolen cloth. The sugar to one of water) during Seplegs must be well set under the body hoofs should also be cleaned before tember (first week in October and perfectly straight. The bones entering the show-ring. A piece of must be strong, clean cut and the oiled flannel is perhaps the best for of stores of each colony up to 40

as to leave no depression behind them an animal stand naturally. If the between 70 and 80 pounds. In places be long and well arched, so as to in- months ahead of time at home. Study ten pounds of the stores should conthe solemn cup—
the grail of death; that, touched by

The loin must be broad and the flanks ter with their heads high. Some animals show bet the honey is decidedly unwholesome well let down, while the hind quarters should be strong, broad and well car- low. The best showmen are those who winter, at least half of the stores ried down. The skin and hair must keep their eyes on their animals and should be sugar syrup. If necessary touch, while the carriage must be try to deceive the judge by hiding place empty combs in the middle of meat in milk for twelve hours, change Britain have been provided with war shrines in memory of old scholars.

Some fault. At a rule, when you hide one fault, you expose two or three found unwholesome: honey gathered hours. By this time the meat is find certain marshy places in the middle of meat in milk for twelve hours, change hive. The following stores have been the milk and let stand for twelve hours. By this time the meat is find the middle of meat in milk for twelve hours, change hive. The following stores have been the milk and let stand for twelve hours. By this time the meat is find the middle of meat in milk for twelve hours, change hive. The following stores have been the milk and let stand for twelve hours, change hive. The following stores have been the milk and let stand for twelve hours. By this time the meat is find the middle of hive. The following stores have been the milk and let stand for twelve hours, change hive. The following stores have been the milk and let stand for twelve hours, change hive. The following stores have been the milk and let stand for twelve hours, change hive. The following stores have been the milk and let stand for twelve hours, change hive. The following stores have been the milk and let stand for twelve hours, change hive. The following stores have been the milk and let stand for twelve hive.

How to Get the Best Results from School Fairs

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profession more popular and better and make them see the benefits of the fair. respected among country boys and duties as progressive farmer citizens, Shearing tests have definishing tests have definishing touch to the work of agricultural states one pound to a pound and a half more wool per fleece than if not dipped.

As a precautionary measure, there—that can be got out or rarming and the state of testimonial creates a lasting imprescorrects any false ideas that they success may perhaps have entertained regarding the farmers' calling.

In order to accomplish this pur-

pose, it is necessary that the school fair should be successful. As the first co-operation of the priest, mayor, agricultural school fair (French scction) of the Province of Quebec was held in our district, at St. Casimir (Portneuf) on September 12, 1914, and as we have been successful in organizing each year since an aver-tional Day, in every sense of the word. This is the day for the young farmers, I might point to the following as being the main factors of success:-

(a) Educational propaganda among and the benefits of the fairs, in order business standpoint, is that the com- as well as their active co-operation. Generally speaking, the community follows the leaders of the parish in a movement of this kind.

(b) Making the teachers and school the crowning of their agricultural ing at teaching work, and that they will be them, given the credit for this work by the parish.

(c) An essential condition for sucess (probably the chief) is to establish good school-home gardens, of a size proportionate with the age and enter an old brain, poorly formed in capacity of the children, to visit them the beginning.

I believe that one of the most use- carefully, and create a healthy rivalry ful things the school fairs can ac-among the pupils, and even take the complish is to make the agricultural

(d) Organization of a boys' and girls, to train them for their future girls' gardening club, the young members of which do some agricultural work at school and at home, is always that can be got out of farming when a factor of success for the fair, as the members attend to many of the depeople. The school fair gives the finishing touch to the work of sgri-cultural teaching. It is a community sibility, and their spirit of initiative cultural teaching. It is a community sibility, and their spirit of initiative demonstration, where everyone receives a reward for his labor and school trustees should be made where all unite in giving mother earth to understand that the fair is their a token of gratitude and respect. This work, and that the efforts of every one, from the humblest to the most sion on the mind of the children and influential, are required to make it a

(e) Nothing should be neglected to make the fair attractive, and the par-ish authorities should be invited to visit the exhibits of the pupils. The Agricultural Association should be secured. The children should see that agriculture is honored by everyone. The fair should be a parish Educaa never-to-be-forgotten day, and be the advantage of agriculture.

(f) School trustees and other perthe parish authorities (school, civil sons who understand the advantages and religious) showing the usefulness of such a day should grant prizes for the winners of the competition. to secure their sympathy in the work Judges should always be fair, so that every one may be satisfied.

(g) The real factor of success will always be the qualified teacher, who teaches agriculture to the children (b) Making the teachers and school according to the best pedagogical ustees realize that the school fair is principles. The school and the teaching are only what the master makes

Good agricultural elementary edu cation is the best work in rural and social reconstruction that may be accomplished by an intelligent citizen.

Preparing Bees for Winter.

We take good care to provide food and protection for ourselves and our livestock in winter but too often the ees, which need them just as much for their survival and comfort, are neglected. Thousands of colonies die every winter and many more are badly weakened for want of timely care in the fall. Every colony saved will produce, at a low estimate, ten dollars' worth of honey the next year, if well managed.

Three things need special attention in preparing bees for winter:-Protection, Strength and Stores.

Protection—The teckeeper should decide early whether he will winter his bees outside or in a cellar. Rough ly speaking, in British Columbia outhern Ontario and the Annapolis Valley, N.S., outside wintering is advisable. For the rest of Canada use a well insulated cellar, deep in well drained ground. Much, however, depends on whether one has a good cellar or a yard well sheltered from winds for outside wintering. Bees have been wintered outside success fully as far north as Haileybury, Ont. and at Lethbridge, Alta. The cellar should be fairly dry, with a steady temperature not exceeding 50 degre nor less than 40 degrees.

For outside wintering p should be exercised regularly. Cattle in a case with packing between. For should be turned out over night, and packing use planer shavings or well hogs should be compelled to walk from dried leaves, moss, etc. Cases may be dried leaves, moss, etc. Cases may be made to take one, two, or four hives each. There should be 21/2 to 4 inches firm to the touch. Horses and cattle, of packing at the sides and beneath and a cushion on top 6 to 8 inches cially during the last two months thick. Cases in which the floor secof feeding. In fitting show animals, tion is separated and has sides extended to the object is to have them in the tending above the entrance holes save highest possible bloom when led be- labor in packing. In the four-colony case the side sections may be hooked together. Have the cases made in

Stores-A sufficient supply of

time Provinces, from aster near Lake Erie, in Manitoba when there is a short crop in a dry summer, dandelion honey and honey containing honey dew or fruit juice. The best honey is that from alsike and white clover. Honey from alfalfa and from sweet clover is inclined to granulate too hard in cold regions. Ordinary tenpound honey tins with small holes punched in the lid will do for feeding Feed rapidly. Preferably pack the hives in the cases before feeding.

A Grandfather Plants Trees for Profit.

An elderly farmer some years ago walked into the office of a Canadian forest engineer and said, "I have sixbeen acres on my farm that will not grow anything but trees and I have come to you to tell me what kind should plant to get the best results."

"Let me first ask you," replied the engineer, "are you planting these trees for pleasure or profit?'

"How old are you?"

"Seventy-four next birthday." "Then it is my duty to tell you that there is no species of trees which will grow quickly enough to return a profit

"Yes there is, and you can he'p me to find the right kind."

"How do you make that out?" "I have a good farm, and each part is devoted to the use to which it is best adapted meadow, pasture, arable land, garden-but right in the middle is that eyesore of sixteen acres. That sixteen acres grew good timber when my father settled on the land. and no doubt, it will grow good timber again. I have not many years to live and I want to put my property in the best possible shape for my heirs. At present the sixteen acres is a blot that will injure the sale of the farm, but if it were covered with a growth of the best sorts of trees for the locality, even if it were only four years old, it would complete the farm and increase

The forest engineer admitted the argument was sound and advised as to the best kinds of trees to plant and how to plant them. The old farmer before he died had the satisfaction of knowing that the farm had been in-creased in value by the young trees.

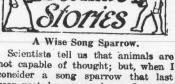
Now Is the Time To

Fill the silo. Send your boy or girl to college. Co-operate with your neighbor. Fight Hessian fly.

Take a vacation, if you haven't done so. Farmers deserve vacations, the same as other folks.

Kill every rat—use cats, dogs, raps, poisons; in fact, anything and everything that will rout the rats. Pick seed-corn from the field as on as the kernels are well dented. Put a bathroom in the house.

Rancid bacon: A satisfactory treat ment for rancid meat is to put the meat into skimmed milk; there sh indicate quality and be pliable to the on the judge at the same time. Never remove outside combs of honey and be no butterfat in the milk. Sock the



not capable of thought; but, when I consider a song sparrow that last year nested near my home, I am inclined to doubt the learned professors. This song sparrow was either late starting housekeeping, or it was her second brood; however, the little brown songster was determined that her August babies would not come to sorrow through accidents caused by bad boys, stray cats or other enemies. So for her home she selected a spot where at a moment's notice she could summon hundreds of soldiers all armed with bayonets to protect her nest. In other words, the wise bird

Did the bird that planned this wellprotected home know of the vicious instincts of the hornets when repel-

built in a honeysuckle vine above a



big hornet's nest

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ling marauders? Well, I leave that to

light on the subject:

that nest."

To a Hero.

We may not know how fared your soul before

Again, it may have dwelt in lowly

strain Impelled you then, or blood of

The cross of honor or the peace of

You raised on high, then drained,

The kindled spirit burned the body

joints well defined. The shoulders that purpose.

should be smooth and well knitted, so In exhibiting, always aim to make hive, without the cover, should weigh which would indicate coarseness or animal makes a good showing, it is where the honey gathered is not per-lack of heart girth. The ribs should due to its having been trained for feetly wholesome for winter, at least



An automobile expert says: "If you not answer the questions listed below it will pay you to get the information, answers will save you a great deal of annoyance, time and money." Number of points of lubrication on

Give at least three reasons for over-

heating of engine?

Gas and oil consumption per mile? Road speed in miles per hour at which engine will perform most efficiently and economically?

Firing order of cylinders? On average soad, driving speed of twenty-five miles per hour, what distance is required to bring your car

to a dead stop? Driving in high speed on a level road, what is the lapse of time in seconds to accelerate from five to twentyfive miles per hour?

How many gallons of water are required to fill the cooling system of

Worth Re-Telling and Remembering. "Why do you turn out for every road hog that comes along?" said the missus, rather crossly. "The right of way is ours, isn't it?"

along, But he's just as dead as if he'd been work. wrong.'

#### Rules for Truck Users to Lengthen Tire Life.

2. Distribute the load in the truck body so each tire will bear its proportionate share of the weight carried. 3. Overspeeding a tire has the same

harmful effect as overloading. Keep truck speed within prescribed limits. 4. Know-don't guess-your infla-tion pressure. Proper inflation presand speeds.

5. Tires are limited in shock-absorbing power. Careful, slow driving on rough or rutty roads will reduce tire costs.

6. Check your wheel alignment. Tires cannot give full service if subjected to the diagonal grind resulting from improper mounting or from mis aligned wheels.

7. Use chains only as long as the traction wheels are likely to slip and apply them loosely.

There's a plump little chap in a speck led coat, And he sits on the zigzag rails remote Where he whistles at breezy, bracing

Bob White.

morn, When the buckwheat is ripe and

stacked the corn, White! Bob White!

Is he hailing some comrade as blithe

as he? Now I wonder where Robert White

can be! O'er the billows of gold and amber grain

There is no one in sight, but hark again:

"Bob White! Bob White! Bob White!"

Ah! I see why he calls; in the stubble there, Hides his plump little wife and babies

same

That he wants all the world to know his name: "Bob White! Bob White! Bob White!"

#### Candles.

These are the candles that I light When loneliness draws too near, When the wings of the night brush over my heart. With their little sounds of fear.

Sometimes they burn too dim, too low, Sometimes too bright and too high, And sometimes their light is put out by a tear

Or the breath of a sigh.

Ever I keep them freshly trimmed, Ever they comfort me With the wavering flame of their ten-

der light-Candles of memory.

Curiosity.

room in a lodging-house. Paddy, how-ever, did not go to bed, but stood with closed eyes in front of the looking-

his friend in surprise.

le king to see what I look like when and finance the sport as we in Canada use has been made of these woods do.

You Answer These Questions? | 8. Tires, especially pneumatics, are An automobile expert says: "If you cut or scraped occasionally by bent are the owner of a motor car and can-fenders or loaded truck built bodies when the loaded truck travels over rough places. Carefully watch the

you to get the information, probability, knowing the probability, knowing the fill save you a great deal nce, time and money."

of points of lubrication on solid tires. Mend the small and repair the large cuts in rneumatics without delay.

10. Turn corners slowly to prevent tire strains. Apply power and brakes gradually to avoid useless spinning or locking of the wheels. Equalize the brake adjustment. These are common and avoidable tire abuses.

11. Running in car tracks causes tires to break down early. Avoid car

tracks. 12. Learn the correct method of applying and dismounting pneumatic truck tires. Flap and tube should fit properly in casing and casing fit properly on a dented, rusty or dirty rim.

13. To avoid unnecessary strain on pneumatic, or flat spots on solids, lift the truck weight from the tires when the truck is to be idle any consider able length of time.

#### Universal Joints.

There are hundreds of moving parts "Oh, undoubtedly!" answered he, none works so hard and so efficiently calmby. "As for our turning out, the as a universal joint. Such a joint is reason is plainly suggested in this necessary on the propeller shaft expeared in a newsepitaph which appeared in a news- tending from the clutch to transmis "Here less the body of William Jay, rear axle, as the case may be. Uni-Who died maintaining his right of versal joints are known to operate He was right, dead right, as he sped cannot be said of any other part of an ONLY SOUTHERN SECat over 98 per cent, efficiency, which automobile doing such strenuou

The universal joint, as its name indicates, allows for free or universal movement of the propeller shaft. It Forests of the West Will Form is like your thumb, which you can Here is a set of rules for truck wiggle in all directions. A universal drivers on the care of solid and pneu- joint takes the power of the engine matic truck tires, formulated by the and transmits it to the propeller shaft, technical department of a leading tire at the same time this joint may be company for the benefit of truck constantly moving first in one direction, then another, but usually it 1. All truck tires have a load limit. moves up and down, because the rear Constant slight or occasional heavy axle keeps moving up and down over overloads shorten tire life. the road. The propeller shaft angularity varies according to the relative movement of the rear axle, and were it not for the use of universal joints the shafts would bend or break, and hence could not transmit power.

Every automobile uses universal joints on the propeller shaft. The one in general use is an all-metal joint, sure is as important as proper loads and the only care which this hardworking part receives is a little able how this part stands up even when owners forget it. Most owners do not know what a universal joint looks like, because it never gives any trouble; but the wise owner will not

allow joints to go without grease.

Grease is easily injected through the filler opening by means of a suitable timber in other provinces exist able grease run. The joint should not be filled completely-one-third full is sufficient

#### Words of Wisdom.

The purpose of life does not only consist in observing things, but, first of all, in doing them.

Work alone will not save us-it is the aim we are working for that matin the light of the universal talk of ing quantities. busy indeed.

he problem is WHAT heart and WHAT feelings. A cannibal has also a heart and feelings.

To observe things that interest nobody, to do-things that most people find tiresome-in this lies the heroism of the future.

Mankind was not created for religiousness, but religiousness was created for mankind. Philanthropy is content with alms:

but, nowadays, the poor do not ask alms, they want justice. The thoughtless man totters from left to right; the thinker, conscious of his strength, minds his own business So contented is he and proud of the for him there is no left, no right. He

surmounts obstacles, masters them, creates new ones, but chooses, unblindfolded, to make eleven foolish things out of ten.

A deep belief and wisdom express themselves in simple words. I am bound to believe in progress-

that the life of the individual and all people is improving and will continue to improve. They who believe in progress will not be impatient. Progress means victory over the bad. To make bad good is not so difficult, but to make good better is a harder task.

#### Baseball in Japan.

Boys in all the high schools and colleges in Japan now play baseball, and the people go to the games. At a re- On the upper plateau of this section cent match between two Japanese college teams fifty thousand "fans" stormed the stadium, and spectators swarm- white birch; in the coulees elm, oak, ed on every roof and tree overlooking the grounds. When a nation of fifty- pal trees in order of present import-Two Irishmen were sharing a bed-six million people changes its national ance are white spruce, black spruce, sport it is an event. For a thousand Jack pine, tamarac, balsam fir, aspen, years or more wrestling has been the cedar, burr oak, paper or white birch great sport of Japan, and the profes- white elm, green ash, white oak, balsional wrestlers have formed a class sam, balm of Gliead, black ash, bass "Phwat are ye dola', Paddy?" said by themselves. Now the athletes are wood, Manitoba maple, cotton-wood, going in for baseball, and Japanese red ash, and mountain maple. "He quiet," said Paddy "I am jist capitalists are preparing to organize

#### and the worst is yet to come



# WELL TIMBERED

TION IS TREELESS.

#### a Substantial Source of Revenue in the Future.

It seems a contradiction in terms to speak of timber or the lumber industry in regard to Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, that vast territory so widely known as the prairie provinces. But it is the term which is at fault for the appellation is a misnomer and only the southern section of these provinces, that area first penetrated and settled, can strictly prairie, and even so this apparently treeless vast is relieved by general clumps of brush, by the wooded banks of river and stream, and by the density of forestation on its rocky eminences. When the northern boundary of this prairie expanse is passed. grease twice each year. It is remark- fine luxuriant parkland is pierced with bush, at first light and scattered, but becoming thicker and denser as pro gress is made northwards. Finally, in the north, heavy woods and swamps are encountered containing much mer

able timber in other provinces existand other transportation means, and with the comparatively recent settle ment of the western provinces and the almost exclusive attention paid to agriculture and its many phases, not a great deal of attention has been paid to timber in the west, excluding, of course, British Columbia, where the conservation of forest wealth, the heavy toll put upon other Canadian forest areas by reason of the wasteful methods of other countries in the past in regard to their own forests, with the possibility of their depletion or in deed exhaustion if the most rigorous methods of preservation are not extended, it will not be long before greater attention is paid to the mor remote wooded areas of the prairie provinces and these areas be called upon to help out in the situation. A future awaits the prairie provinces at the hands of the lumberman and pulp-

#### Five Hundred Million Acres.

It has been estimated that there are about 500,000,000 acres of forest lands in Canada, about half of which is covered with merchantable timber, and the value of the forest products in 1918 was \$279,548,011. The prairie provinces contain about eight million acres of commercial timber lands, 5,-400,000 acres of which are in Alberta, 1.920,000 acres in Manitoba, and 750. 000 acres in Saskatchewan. In addition to this, there are large resources of pulpwood upon which no really accurate estimate has been made.

Manitoba is about seventy per cent wooded, and in this province the principal heavily timbered sections have been set aside as government forest reserves located west of the Red River in the southern part of the province. are spruce, jack pine, and tamarac: in the lower plateau are found poplar and basswood and white p'no. The princi-

Whilst little extensive commercial from the lack of exploitation due to

conditions already noted, they possess a potential worth commercially of some magnitude, and have already been extensively made use of locally The province, it has been estimated contains about 1.920,000 feet of saw timber or 4,000,000 feet B. M.

Alberta is estimated to contain about twenty one billion board feet of saw timber, the principal species be ing spruce, lodgepole pine, Douglas fir poplar, balsam fir, white birch and tamarac. Fires have wrought destruc tive havoc in the forests of the province, much of which has been devastated and on the burnt-over areas the reproduction is mainly lodgepole pine, with area sof poplar and birch. Lumbering operations are principally confined to the Rocky Mountains Reserve which contains all the lumber at present merchantable in Alberta. There are nearly eight hundred square miles at present under license on permits issued prior to the establishment of the reserve.

#### Saskatchewan Well Timbered.

In Saskatchewan the area actually timbered with merchantable trees is about 750,000 acres, the country to the north-east being heavily timbered with spruce, tamarac, and jack pine. Prince Albert is the centre of Saskatchewan's

lumber industry.

Though the timber trade of the prairie provinces has not as yet made startling record in Dominion figures is provincially of a high value and of great local importance, and the economic history of the great plains would have been very different but for their possession of the northern woods. Whilst little, if any, of the timber cut ever gets beyond the borders of its native province, there is a local market vhose demands are increasing yearly. The prairie provinces are showing a steady expansion perhaps unprecedented in the history of new countries, and their cities and towns, and above all their agricultural areas, have need of lumber in ever increas-

The lumber cut for the year 1918. e latest return available, for the 152,270 million feet B. M., valued at \$3,836,053. This is divided among the three provinces as follows: Manitoba, 54.407 million feet, worth \$1.240.052: Saskatchewan, 75,835 million feet. worth \$2,122,307; and Alberta, 22,388 million feet, worth \$473.694. The total cut of the three provinces represents nearly three per cent. of the cut all over the Dominion.

#### Administered by Dominion Government

In the provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, in common with the North West Territories and the Railway Belt in British Columbia the forests are administered by the Department of the Interior of the Do minion government, from whom leases of timber or permits to cut upon forest reserves must be secured. There are thirty-nine forest reserves in West ern Canada, twenty-six of which, with an aggregate area of nearly 32,500 square miles, are situated in the three prairie provinces.

Little has yet been noted of the pulpwood resources of these provinces an important item at the present time in view of the heavy call being made upon the forests of the east and the commencement made upon those of British Columbia on the Pacific coast Roughly it may be stated that the prairie provinces have substantial resources of the raw material for the continent's paper mills which are delving into every corner of Canada's forests for supplies, and that these are practically untapped as yet.

#### His Suit.

Bullying Lawyer-"Have you appeared as a witness in a suit before Witness-"Why, of course!" "What suit was it?"
"Blue serge!"

#### How Fish Express Their Emotions

ancients with respect to fishes and there are innumerable legends illusdaily occupations, thus showing that they possessed nearly all the attributes of human beings, though in a lesser degree. It has been demonstrated that fishes and the higher land same emotions and give rational expression to them.

Fishes erect their scales or fin rays when under the influence of anger or terror, exactly as feathers or hairs are erected in birds and animals. As fishes have eyes without movable eyelids and cheeks encased with bony plates or covered with hard scales, which are hardly suitable for smiling, one cannot expect to find facial ex-pressions, as of joy, pain, and astonistment, so well marked as in some of the higher animals. Recent demonstrations, however, have shown change of color to be one of the best indexes to the emotions.

When the fish is sick its color is apt to be faint, as when in health, anger, or breeding, the colors stand out brightly and vividly. Among the best examples of the effect of the emotions on color are the parrotfish and stickle back. These species have violent tempers and appear to be always carrying imaginary chips on their shoulders. During the breeding season combate between the males are exceedingly common. When fighting their Joseph coats stand out with amazing bril-

Many quaint ideas were held by the | liancy, but after the combat is ever the defeated one, with colors faded, there are innumerable legends illus hides his disgrace among his more trating their habits. According to pacific companions. Even then he is them, they held converse with man, not left in peace, as the victor seem and not infrequently aided him in his to take delight in persecuting him in

three hundred species that are known animals are largely swayed by the same emotions and give rational exfalsity of this notion, for they emit noises that may be heard from a depth of twenty fathoms. It has been suggested that the story of the songs of the sirens originated in the utterances of these fishes travelling in schools.

When captured the scad, or horsemackerel, the globefish, the grunt, the pigfish and the hogfish make sounds resembling the grunting of pigs, while one of the best known fishes on the Atlantic seaboard, the croaker, gets its name from the croak it gives when caught. Carp also croak when taken out of the water.

Formerly it was believed that fishes could not hear, as they have no ears, but anatomists have proved that they have internal organs of hearing. In Sweden the church bells are not rung during the bream season lest the fish take flight and desert the region During the pilchard fishery the people are no less careful of their sensitiveness

In contrast to the poorly developed sense of taste in fishes is the!r acute sense of smell, as evidenced by the selection they make in their food.

#### DAIRYING ON IN-CREASE IN CANADA

HER PUREBRED STOCK IN GENERAL DEMAND.

#### Remarkable Progress in Past Twenty Years With Bright Prospects for the Future.

Canadian agriculture has achieved vide renown in a great diversity of products, the latitude being as broad in fact, as the lines of agriculture followed limited only by situation and climate. Famous, agriculturally, in the first instance for her giant ranches which sent their big fat cattle all over the world, she turned as success fully to grain raising when the farmer agriculturalists carried off the premier honors. Later when the adapta bility of certain areas to mixed farming was proved, and the general advisability of this method of farming accepted, the excellent standard of her purebred stock brought a demand from many foreign countries for animals to restock their herds. In the export of fruit and other products Canada is each year penetrating new markets, and would now seem to be making bid for fame as a dairying country. with the strongest evidence in the way of a yearly increasing output whilst maintaining a quality which keeps the product in general demand.

The Dominion achieved a new re cord in dairy production in 1920 with an output valued at \$144,483,188, which was nine million dollars in excess of the previous year's production. Creamery butter in that year, with an output of 11,030,399 pounds, showed an increase of 6,139,692 over the figures 1919 with an average price secure prairie provinces, was, according to of 56½ cents per pound as against 54 the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, cents. Cheese made in factories dur ing the year aggregated 149,521,008 pounds, a decrease of 16,000,000 from the previous year, which makes the increase on the total dairy products all the more remarkable and pleasing. In addition to these two products condenseries turned out 53,369,642 pounds of evaporated milk, and 7,574,668 pounds of milk powder. The total value of all dairy products as previously stated was \$144,483,188.

#### West Features in Production.

The production of creamery butter which has been so favorably received on a wide market and of which more than ten million dollars worth was exported in 1921, is aided in a varying extent by all the provinces of the Do minion, it being an important factor in agricultural revenue in each. the year under review the province of Quebec led with a production of 40, 037,692 pounds, valued at \$22,352,146. Ontario followed with 37,148,898 pounds valued at \$21,245,664. two provinces maintain a wide lead over the rest of Canada, Alberta being next in line with a value of more than \$6,500,000. Manitoba accounted for over \$4,000,000 in this item of production; Saskatchewan, \$3,700,000; Nova Scotia, \$1,518,757: Prince Ed ward Island, \$674,000 and New Brunswick \$607,000.

Ontario led easily in the production of factory cheese with 92.847.769 pounds valued at \$24,615,290. This is both a greater output and value for the province than in creamery butter, the only instance to be found among the provinces. Queber followed in production with a value of \$13,356, 475. The little province of Prince Ed. ward Island followed with \$525,635; Alberta £110.355: New Brunswick \$329,782; and British Columbia \$96,-

The rapid manner in which the production of creamery products is in-

creasing in Canada is indicated in a concise manner by a comparison with the figures of ten and twenty years ago. In 1900 the production of creamery butter was 36,066,739 pounds valued at \$7,240,972. By 1910 it had nearly doubled, with a production of 64,698,165 pounds valued at \$15,645,-845. By 1920 it had almost redoubled again with 110,030,399 pounds worth \$62,306,794, quadrupling in value. A large factor in maintaining this consistent increase has been the enthusiastic entry of the Western provinces into the industry and the past few years have seen the most remarkable development of dairying prairies.

West's Remarkable Development. To cite the instance of one province only, in 1920 Saskatchewan secured an increase of more than 40,000 pounds of creamery butter over her previous year's record, accounting for an increase of more than half a million dollars in revenue from this source. Takinvaded the rancher's domain, and in ing the four western provinces to-competition with the continent's first gether, in the last five years they have doubled their total creamery butter production, the comparative amounts being 14,077,743 in 1915 and 28,120,940 in 1920. The value in this five year period has nearly quadrupled, the respective figures being \$4,091,874 and \$15,908,592. Dairying on the prairie progressing at a startling rate. Manitoba in five years has increased ner annual production of creamery butter from five million pounds to seven millions, Saskatchewan from three millions to six millions, and Alberta the astounding increment of eight million pounds, or from three millions to eleven.

Canada in the past twenty years has made remarkable progress in the production of creamery products and the proportionately greater attention devoted to the industry in the past few years augurs yet greater triumphs for Canada's dairy herds with a maintenance of the same high standard of production. Indications of her prominence in this industry excellent fore casts of her greater future are many. Already the dairy herds of Canada are being drawn upon to improve the stock of older countries. In 1920 after securing practically all the Canadian prizes in the same class, a Saskatchewan butter-maker carried away the second prize for creamery butter at the National Dairy Show, Chicago. To cap this a new world's record for milk and butter production has been set by Bella Pontiac. an Ontario Holstein Friesian cow owned by T. A. Barron, of Brantford, who in a year under test ending in June last produced 27.017 pounds of milk, 1,259 pounds of fat, and 1,594 pounds of butter. Is anything further needed to give Canada a prominent place among the dairy nations of the world?

#### Uncertain.

A minister, on the occasion of a marriage was at a loss in trying to discover the bridegroom among the com pany of young men present.

Fixing on a young man with a large flower in his buttonhole, he asked him quietly: "Are you the happy man?"

"That remains to be seen," was the olemn answer. "But are you the man who is to be

"Oh, that's another matter."

#### How It Was Done.

A certain man has a wonderful garden, where he grows water-melon "How do you put the water in the atermelons?" a facetious friend

asked him. "Oh, I plant the seeds in the spring," he said.

watermelons?"

The myrtle and the leek are regard ed as luck bringers, and in Wales they say a leek growing on a wall will keep off witches.

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#### SINN FEIN REPLY LEAVES OPEN DOOR FOR CONTINUATION OF NEGOTIATIONS

Expresses Aversion to a Resumption of Warfare, and Makes No Mention of a Republic — General Feeling of Optimism Regarding the Final Outcome of the Prolonged Deliberations.

A despatch from Dublin says:-The Dail Eireann's reply to the British lican" letter makes no mention of a peace proposals is now in Lloyd George's hands, although the Sinn Fein leaders refuse to admit the fact, Barton of the Irish Republican army, who has acted as courier in the past, left Dublin Wednesday last carrying the communication with him, and was to have handed it in at 10 Downing says:-Premier Lloyd George's reply street on Thursday. It will probably to de Valera's letter refusing the Britbe published in London at the same ish offer to Ireland both of which docutime as de Valera announces it to the ments were published on Friday,

The document, the correspondent is tiations. told on the best authority, is apparently, at first sight, a flat turndown impression of a readiness to yield of the British offer, but, like de Valera's speeches, is qualified by all without radically shifting the basis of sorts of conditions and restrictions, the proposed settlement. leaving an opening for further negoto the point of being insulting, and position, which he outlines in further much depends on Lloyd George's pa- detail, and asks de Valera to return to in perusing it. If he will real- London for further parleys. is written for the consumption Full independence for Ireland is again refused, and the generosity of eland rather than England and lowers, causing pressure on him to the States of the American Union. break off the negotiations, hopes for a settlement are still good.

there is no doubt if the Ulster ques- further exchange of notes and its call tion is settled the rest would be easy. for definite action in Dublin towards The Southern Unionists are very the acceptance of Dominion status as angry at Ulster's attitude, and do not a basis for further negotiations. see any reason why Ulster should not in her lot with the rest of Ireland.

ed in the form of an agreement to British commonwealth under one hold a new election immediately, Sovereign," Lloyd George says in his guaranteeing election to the Irish Par- letter. whom Ulster has confidence. The state of affairs is dangerous. South is said to be willing to do this, South is said to be willing to do this, but Ulster so far has refused to budge directions which, if continued, would from the position she has won under prejudice the truce and ultimately

A despatch from London says:—The indeed be deplorable." British Cabinet sat two hours on Mr. Lloyd George's response to it ship or lead to a rupture.

understood the negotiations will con-

It is understood that the "Repub insisting that it will not be presented it is considered that there is still a until after the public session of the wide opening for a continuation of the Commandant Robert peace negotiations, a fact which has caused widespread satisfaction and general feeling of optimism.

> A later despatch from London leaves the road clear for further nego

Lloyd George virtually invites the tiations. It is brusque in tone almost Dail Eireann to reconsider the British

corresponding allowances, and the existing offer is emphasized tone does not enrage his fol- a comparison of the rights enjoyed by

The persuasive tone of the Prem ier's reply is regarded as a clear re-De Valera in his reply lays special flection of the wish to avoid a rupture, stress on the exclusion of Ulster, and despite its reference to futility of any

"We can discuss no settlement accept the guarantees offered and cast which involves a refusal on the part her lot with the rest of Ireland.
One of these guarantees is suggestfree and equal loyal partnership in the "We are reluctant to precipiliament and representation in the tate the issue, but we must point out Cabinet for Southern business men in that a prolongation of the present

lead to its termination. This would

The opinion is general here that Thursday night discussing the reply this latest exchange of notes has failed of the Irish Republican "Cabinet" to to register any advance towards peace Prime Minister Lloyd George's letter over the previous situation, but is of August 13. After the sitting it was noted that both sides are studiously officially announced that no informa- avoiding the use of language which tion as to the nature of the reply of could embitter the present relation-

It is understood that two paramount It is understood that both will be issues still hang in the balance. One read to the session of the Irish Re- is that de Valera insists that Ireland publican "Parliament" in Dublin and must be regarded and treated as a meantime both sides have agreed to single unit in the final settlement. The observe strict secrecy. The British other issue is the demand that Great Cabinet approved Mr. Lloyd George's Britain exercise no more naval or is learned, and it is military domination over the island than it does over Canada or the other Dominions

#### Vote Granted to Women of Uruguay

A despatch from Montevideo says:-President Brum has sent the Uruguayan Congress a bil! providing suffrage for women and all other legal rights held by men. The project nas cause the blood to concentrate, while met with the approval of influential red will make it flow quickly.

groups in Congress, and it scenes to the past week or 10 days. Upwards assured of success. South American nation to grant wo-

A blue light focused on a vein wil

men equal rights.

#### **GERMANY AND UNITE D STATES SIGN PEACE TREATY**

A despatch from Berlin says:—The peace treaty between Germany and the United States, which was signed on Thursday, consists of three articles, the preamble citing sections two and five of the Porter-Knex peace resolution. Article 1 says:

shall fully enjoy notwithstanding the fact that such treaty has not been ratified by the United States."

Article 2 says: "The United States will not be bound by the provisions of Part 1 of the treaty of Versailles, nor any provision of that treaty in the treaty of the treaty in the treaty of the treaty in the treaty in the treaty of the treaty in the treaty in the treaty of the treaty in the peace resolution. tion. Article 1 says:

"Germany has undertaken to accord to the United States, and the United States, and the United States, and the United States, privileges, indemnties, reparations or advantages specified in the aforesaid joint resolution of the Congress of the United States of July 2, 1921, including all the rights and advantages stipulated for the benefit of the United States in the treaty of the United States in the treaty of Versailles, which the United States States is not obliged to do this.

July 16—De Valer for separately with Sembly, without giving express consent thereto."

It says, furthermore, that while the United States is entitled to participate on the Reparations Commission or any other Commission set up of the basis of the treaty of Versailles, the United States is not obliged to do this.

on. Article 1 says:
"Germany has undertaken to accord lating to the League of Nations



WELSH EISTEDDFOD AT CARNARVON front of the ancient castle at Carnarvon. This quaint ceremony, commenced

on August 1st, is a relic of the days of the Druids. on Aughst 1st. It is a relic of the days of the Druids

#### U.S. GRAIN BY **CANADIAN ROUTE**

#### Western Farmers Growing Uneasy Because of Congection at Montreal.

A despatch from Winnipeg says:over the enormous movement of United States grain through Eastern Canadian elevators at Atlantic ports says The Manitoba Free Press.

The newspaper claims to be privy to information that at present what are known as the Bay Port Elevators, namely, McNicoll, Tiffin, Midland and Depot Harbor, with a total capacity of a little over 7,000,000 bushels, have, roughly, only 1,500,000 bushels of space unfilled, and there are United States cargoes waiting to unload to-talling 5,000,000 bushels, and Chicago is pressing for further bookings. Montreal elevators are all full, mainly with United States grain, and there are 3,000 cars on track waiting to unload, the newspaper says.

"United States movement through Chicago and across the lakes is said to be heavier than even during the pre-war period, and as rates via Montreal are lower than via Buffalo, Chicago is not unnaturally using the cheaper route," the newspaper says.

A despatch from Montreal says:-Unprecedented grain congestion tains in this port, and has existed for of some 60 ships are waiting their Passage of the Bill will give Uru- turn in the harbor to take in grain guay the distinction of being the first and the Harbor Commissioners elevators are working continuously 24 hours a day to meet the situation. A large number of grain cars are also standing on the sidings.

#### Progress of Irish Negotiations.

May 11-Offers made to Sinn Fein to negotiate with Britain. May 13—Sinn Fein wins all but

age of King to Irish in Belfast. June 28-De Valera, Griffith and Barton selected to represent Irish in London.

July 7-Gen. Smuts says Irish situation can be solved. Meets de Valera. July 8-De Valera goes to London meet Lloyd George. July 16-De Valera and Craig con-

fer separately with Lloyd George.

#### THRONGS ATTENDED WARRIOR'S FUNERAL

#### Impressive Tribute Paid to the Late Lieut.-General Sir Sam Hughes.

A despatch from Lindsay, Ont. says:-Upwards of twenty thousand Grain shippers are growing uneasy people, representing all classes of the community, from the Governor-Gen-eral, the Dominion Government, high officers of Church and State, the Military and Naval forces, war-scarred veterans, civic representatives of the principal cities and towns, down to ordinary citizens and women and children of Lindsay and the sur-



Late Sir Sam Hughes

Former Minister of Militia, who died at his home in Lindsay, on August 24, after a long illness

rounding country, took part in the obsequies of the late Lieutenant-Genobsequies of the late Lieutenant-General Sir Sam Hughes here on Friday. It was the most impressive tribute ever paid a public man in the Dominion. Although all business was suspended in the town, flags were at half mast on all the public buildings, portraits of the deceased draped in black and purple were displayed in numerations. ous store windows, and other forms of mourning were noticeable every where. No one seemed to realize they four seats in elections in Ireland.

June 22—"Forgive and forget" mespersonal friend about to depart on a

rather the bidding good-bye to a close personal friend about to depart on a long journey.

The whole atmosphere of the town seemed to breathe of recognition of the work of a great man, that had been well and nobly done. This found expression in many ways, notably in the panegyrics pronounced at the services held at the family residence and in the Armories.

Margarine—20 to 22c.

Eggs—No. 1, 42 to 43c; selects, 47 to 48c; cartons, 49 to 50c.

Beans—Can, hand-picked, bushel, \$3.50 to \$3.75; primes, \$3 to \$3.25.

Maple products—Syrup, per imp. gals, \$2.36; per 5 imp. gals, \$2.35; Maple sugar, ibs., 19 to 22c.

Honey—60-30-lb. tins, 14 to 15c per lb.; 5-2½-lb. tins, 16 to 17c per lb.; Ontario comb honey, per dez., \$3.75 to \$4.50. and in the Armories.

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July 18—Sir James Craig refuses to meet de Valera.

Aug. 15—Lloyd George says geographical position prohibits Irish independence.

Aug. 17—De Valera rejects British offer, speaking for Dail Eireann.

Aug. 19—Lloyd George says British offer has been made.

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#### Dominion News in Brief

domestic cat to be as great a pest as the cougar in the destruction of wild Board have under consideration the offering of a substantial bounty for their hides. Unlike the cougar, kitty devotes most of her attention to birds and in season and out of season, preys on the grouse, pheasant, partridge, snipe and small game animals.

Penticton, B.C.--The developme of the thirteen thousand acre tract of irrigated fruit land which is being undertaken by the provincial govern ment at Oliver, is progressing favor-ably. As a result of recent sales more than seventy-five per cent. of the bench lands open for settlement and for which irrigation has been pro-vided, have been disposed of. All the business lots in the townsite of Oliver have been sold. By next fall another irrigation tract of about 2,300 acre will be placed on the market.

Edmonton, Alta.—A carload northern caught furs representing one-half of the Hudson's Bay Company's catch from the Mackenzie River posts left here recently for London, England. It comprised about eight tons of assorted pelts. The total value of the fur pack received in Edmonton to date is nearly \$750,000.

Regina, Sask.—Soldier settlers in Saskatchewan are making "good." There are now fifty-five settlers on the Pianot Reserve and these men have an average of seventy-five acres each cultivated this year. There are more than 2,200 acres in crop and 3,000 ad-ditional acres broken. The soldiers ditional acres broken. The soldiers are enthusiastic regarding crop pros-pects and anticipate a thirty-five broken, will be used. The Bathects and anticipate a thirty-five oushel yield.

Winnipeg, Man.—A joint stock com-pany will be formed in Winnipeg in near future with a capitaliz of \$2,000,000, and a plant valued at demands.

Victoria, B. C.—Considering the Screethan \$250,000 will be exected in omestic cat to be an great a pest as St. Boniface, for the production of the cougar in the destruction of wild the provincial Game Conservation ventor of a new method of extracting

ventor of a new method of extracting antiline dyes from coal tar.

Ottawa, Curt.—Pretimmary statistics which have just been assued give the population of Victoria as 38,775; Lethbridge, 11,055; London, 53,592; Stratford, 15,987; Halifax, 70,203; Hull, 28,867; Charlottebown, 12,329; Brantford, 29,872; Kingston, 23,096; Sherbrooke, 22,097; and Oshawa, 11,552.

Sudbury, Ont.—During July the sil-ver mines of the Cobalt field produced approximately 750,000 ounces of sil-ver. An average of about 67 cents an ounce was realized for the metal, this high return being due to the rate of American exchange. The value of the American exchange. The value of the output reached close to half a million

Montreal, Que.—The output of steel ingots and castings in Canada during the month of June was the highest for any month during the present calendar year, the output rising to 64,-103 long tons, an increase of more than twelve thousand tons over the production for the previous month.

which was 52,001 tons.

Bathurst, N.S.—The largest hydroelectric plant in the Maritime prov-inces has just been completed at the works of the Bathurst Lumber Co. at the Nepisquit Falls in Restigouche County. Work was begun in May, County. Work was begun in May, 1919, and the plant has been completed at a cost of \$1,750,000. Provision has been made for three generators and two have been installed, but at presurst Lumber Co. will require about 2,500 h.p. for its own plants; another 1,000 h.p. will be used by the Newcastle and Dominion pulp mills, leaving a margin of 1,000 h.p. for other

#### The Leading Markets.

42c.
Ontario wheat—No. 2 Winter, car lots, \$1.18 to \$1.22; No. 3 Winter, \$1.15 to \$1.20; No. 1 commercial, \$1.10 to \$1.15; No. 2 Spring, \$1.13 to \$1.18; No. 3 Spring, \$1.10 to \$1.15; No. 2 coose wheat, nominal.

Peas—No. 2, nominal.

Barley—Malting, 69 to 72c, accord
ng to freights outside.

Buckwheat—No. 2, nominal.

Buckwheat—No. 2, nominal.
Rye—No. 2, \$1.00.
Manitoba flour—First pats., \$10.50;
second pats., \$10, Toronto.
Ontario flour—\$6.25, old crop.
Millfeed — Delivered, Montreal
freight, bags included: Bran, per ton,
\$28; shorts, per ton, \$30; good feed
flour, \$1.70 to \$1.85.
Baled haw—Track Toronto, per ton

flour, \$1.70 to \$1.55.

Baled hay—Track Toronto, per tor
No. 1, \$23; No. 2, \$22; mixed, \$18.

40c; roosters, 20c; fowl, 30c; duck-lings, 40c; turkeys, 60c.
Live poultry—Spring chickens, 30c; roosters, 16c; fowl, 22c; ducklings, 30c; turkeys, 50c.

Margarine—20 to 22c.
Eggs—No. 1 42 to 42

Smoked meats-Hams, med., 40 to

pails, 15¼ to 15%c; prints, 17¼ to 17%c.

Choice heavy steers, \$7.25 to \$8; butchers' steers, choice, \$6.50 to \$7; Toronto.

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.81; No. 2 Northern, \$1.77; No. 3 Northern, \$1.66; No. 4 wheat, \$1.46.

Manitoba oats—No. 2 CW, 47%c; No. 3 CW, 46%c; extra No. 1 feed, 46%c; No. 1 feed, 46%c; No. 2 feed, Manitoba barker.

Manitoba barker. Manitoba oats—No. 2 CW, 47%c; No. 3 CW, 46%c; extra No. 1 feed, 46%c; No. 1 feed, 46%c; No. 2 feed, 46%c; No. 2 feed, 46%c; No. 3 CW, 75c; Manitoba barley—No. 3 CW, 75c; No. 4 CW, 78c; rejected, 69%c; feed, 69%c. All the above in store at Fort William.

American corn—No. 2 yellow, 67c, nominal, c.i.f. Bay ports.

Ontario wheat—No. 2 Winter, car lots, \$1.18 to \$1.22; No. 3 Winter, car lots, \$1.18 to \$1.22; No. 3 Winter, car lots, \$1.18 to \$1.20; No. 1 feed, 47%c; to \$5.50; do, med., \$3 to \$4.50; canners and cutters, \$1 to \$2; butchers' bulls, good, \$4.25 to \$5; do, com., \$2.50 to \$8.50; feeders, good, 900 lbs., \$5.50 to \$8.50; feeders, good, 900 lbs., \$5.50 to \$8.6; do, fair, \$4 to \$4.50; milkers, \$60 to \$80; springers, \$60 to \$80; calves, choice, \$8 to \$9; do, med., \$3 to \$4.50; mers and cutters, \$1 to \$2; butchers' to \$8.50; feeders, good, \$4.50 to \$5.50 to \$8.6; do, fair, \$4 to \$4.50; milkers, \$60 to \$80; springers, \$60 to \$80; calves, choice, \$8 to \$9; do, med., \$7 to \$8.550; do, com., \$2.50 to \$8.6; do, fair, \$4 to \$4.50; milkers, \$60 to \$80; springers, \$60 to \$80; seringers, \$60 to \$80; shortingers, \$60 to \$80; shortingers,

b., \$10.25; 60, country points, \$10.

Montreal.

Oats—Can. West. No. 2, 59½ to 60c; do, No. 3, 58 to 58½c. Flour—Man. Spring wheat pats., firsts, \$10.50. Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.25. Bran—\$28. Shorts—\$30. Hay—No. 2, per

ton, car lots, \$34 to \$35. Cheese—Finest Easterns, 21 to 21½c. Butter—Choicest creamery, 42 to 43c. Eggs—Selected, 44 to 45c. Potatoes—Per bag, car lots, \$1.75 to

\$2. Good calves, \$8; med., \$7; canners, com., \$2 to \$2.50; good lambs, \$8; med., \$7 to \$7.25; dairy cows, fair, \$4; canners, \$1; scrub bulls, com., \$2; bulls, 1,000 lbs. and over, \$3.

#### Premier Hughes Unveils "Cross of Sacrifice"

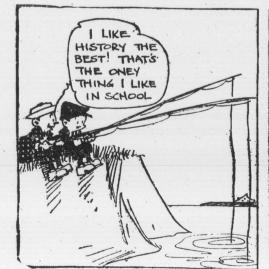
A despatch from London says:-A Reuter despatch from Amiens says an impressive ceremony took place on Thursday at Bonnay Cemetery, which was principally devoted to Australian and British soldiers, the occasion being the unveiling by Premier Hughes of Australia of a "cross of sacrifice." which was erected by the Imperial War Graves Commission. Hughes spoke in English and French. and paid a tribute to the fallen of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

The Autonia, the newest of the big Trans-Atlantic steamships, is to have a completely equipped kindergarten for the children.

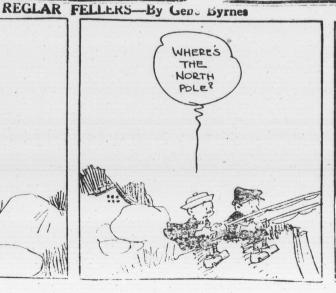
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BY DR. J. J. MIDDLETON Provincial Board of Health, Ontario

Dr. Middleton will be glad to answer questions on Public Health : natters through this column. Address him at the Parliament Bldgs, Toronto.

effects that no nation or individual free from infection. can tell what a day may bring forth. The fact is becoming more and more ergency that may arise? What can pressed with the importance of health ergency that may arise? What can pressed with the importance of health to be done? It is to prepare ourselves, education they must be taught while and, to give the people their due, often ries nourishment to the nerves has be to brace ourselves to meet whatever young, so that they can form health as a token of affectionate remembers. For this battle of life we habits. It is not knowing how to live brance. The preservation of the bones on, and the pain you feel is the must feel fit, our health must be good, right, so much as practicing "right of the "Saints" in the Roman Catholic we must live naturally among healthy living" that counts. health of ourselves and our children by physicians and nurses, demonstra-is being maintained by the practice tions by health clowns and by marof personal hygiene, and moderation ionettes, the Child Welfare Division tive, as the actual burial of the whole in everything. All this cannot be ac- diffuses important information on complished at once. Education is Public Health in an up-to-date and needed and this education must be done as elaborately and persistently taught are directed especially to as possible, to hold the attention and the children, but grown-ups will also lasting interest of all classes of so- realize the importance of the lessons

In the front rank of the forces in By attractive lighting effects the this Province that are diffusing health location of the Provincial Laboratories In the front rank of the forces in boratory services; the registration of ing the inevitable result at the end births, marriages and deaths; and last of the journey. but not least the Division of Maternal prepared showing the advantages of missed.

**BEATING DRUMS TO** 

THE PACIFIC.

Ancient Superstitions and

Strange Ceremonies.

than the pursuit of some strange and

explanation to a mass of apparently

The peoples of the Pacific are more

wrapped in queer and singular cus-

tems than any other nations of the

earth. Ancient customs, too, for the

people are conservative to a degree,

and it is only within the last few de-

cades that the white man has brought

about any radical changes. Before this they had looked upon him more

not as a man like themselves. Thus,

almost all in the full vigor of their

living together on one big islandbut secluded by the barrier of ocean

from the rest of the world, like the

Australian aborigines-their customs

would have been comparatively easy

different waves of peoples that have

to classify and tabulate: but the many

senseless ceremony and ritual.

FRIGHTEN GHOSTS

Preparedness is the watchword of milk as a food, and demonstrating and the ghost had departed, there was the day of the hour. This old world many of the up-to-date devices for no reason for keeping the bones exis changing with such kaleidoscopic keeping the milk supply clean and

What is to be done to meet any em- realized that if people are to be im- tained as a revered part of the de-

We must see that the By a program which includes talks that are being conveyed.

education is the Provincial Board of and Venereal Clinics already establish-Health, Just what the Board is doing in whole as well as in part is and other electrical devices on hand concisely shown at the Canadian National Exhibition this year. In the Public Health messages flashed inter-Government Building the exhibit of mittently to arrest the eye of the the Provincial Board of Health has passerby. Sanitary Engineering probeen planned to include or indicate gress is also demonstrated in a all the branches of Public Health activity: the fight against veneral distinction of Industrial Hygiene is eneases and other communicable dis- tirely new and unique in design. It eases such as tuberculosis; the efforts shows two paths, one leading to good being made in the interests of the health and happiness, and the other workers, and the promotion of in- to ill-health and misery. All the steps dustrial hygiene; the ramifications of along these paths are lighted by electhe Provincial Board of Health's la- tricity, and warning are exposed show-

Altogether the Provincial Board of and Child Welfare which is laboring Health's exhibit in the Government to produce a healthier childhood in this Building at the Exhibition this year province. A special exhibit has been is an attraction that should not be

centuries have rendered the task by

The Solemn Presence of Death.

No matter what our various religions

may be, writes Lieut.-Colonel T. R.

St.-Johnston, there is no doubt that

no means an easy one.

nected with the exposure, in many islands, of the body to the wind and the But may not the platform exposure

also ensure that the Sun shall be present at the daily disintegration, daily loosening of the bonds, and shall

posed any longer, and usually they place, the skull, however, being re- the nature of the disease are the same. deased to give aid when called upon, starved nerves. The blood which car-

Church had no doubt the same origin. food. exposure or burial. I use the alternawithin my own experience at Komo Island, in the Lau Group. The more usual way was to set adrift the body in a canoe at evening towards the setting sun, taking the frail barque far out beyond the circling reef, and watching it till it disappeared slowly follows their use. into the darkness. Such procedure was followed at Savage Island, and in

many of the islands of Micronesia. "Journey of the Shades." Everyone knows the old Greek story of Charon, the ferryman who rows souls across the River Styx. This tale is found in modified forms around the Indian Ocean, in Siam, and on to the Pacific, though in the latter re gions the obol for payment was not placed in the hand of the dead because the idea of payment in cash for a service rendered was alien to the ideas of most Pacific Islanders.

There was a regular "Journey of the Shades" among the Fijians, and at one part the soul had to be ferried across a river. The Fijian dead were buried with a valuable "tabua," or whale's tooth, in their hand, but though this may have been regarded usually as a sort of currency, it is considered burns oil, and consequently the black generally that in this particular insmoke and tons of cinders, that usualstance the whale's tooth was intended to be buried at a pandanus tree en route, the successful hitting of the tree being a test of the widow's fideli-

likeness to one at Minahassa in Inand the ghost is either thrown off or has to turn back. In the Fijian verthat somehow, in the neighborhood of sion there is at one stage of the jourterious way been brought for a brief serpent wriggles, and is apt to throw off the unfortunate shade

# GUARD BABY'S HEALTH

The summer months are the most dangerous to children. The complaints of that season, which are dysentery, come on so quickly that often a little one is beyond aid before the mother realizes he is ill. The mother must be on her guard to prevent these troubles, or if they do come on suddenly to banish them. No other medicine is of such aid to mothers during hot weather as is Baby's Own Tablets. They regulate the stomach and bowels and are absolutely safe. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams'

#### Mystery of Snow Images in Andes.

Weather scientists are puzzled about something, and they will thank anybody who can explain it. In the higher Andes of Argentina and Chile, within a very limited region, where there is a polar climate in which no human beings can dwell, the so-called Snow Penitents assemble.

The traveler comes unexpectedly upon a great throne of them, gathered on the barren slope of a mountain peak. Seen from a little distance, they have the appearance of a crowd of hooded monks, all in white and kneeling in serried lines. It is a remarkable illusion, for the "monks" are not human at all, nor alive. Each one of them is a block of snow or ice. But what is the meaning of this curious phenomenon? How are the snow figures fashioned? And why are they found in that particular region and nowhere else in the world? Nobody can say. One theory is that the fallen snow may be of uneven density, and that the powerful rays of an overhead sun first melt those parts of it around the denser spots, leaving the latter still frozen, to assume the form of

snow men As the snow continues to melt water trickling down the blocks may help to deepen the surrounding hollows, while prevented from accumulating in the latter by the slope of the mountain The arrangement of the white figures

The chipanzee and the gorilla are

no more polite to hurry the parting Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend fire it since the Armistice have failed. of Salicylicacid.

#### cur own land, but done PAINFUL NEURALGIA TORTURING SCIATICA

#### Bo'i Come From the Same Cause-Thin, Watery Blood.

Most people think of neuralgia as a pain in the head or face, but neural-gia may effect any nerve in the body. Different names are given to it when it affects certain nerves. Thus neuralgia of the sciatic nerve is called sciati ca, but the character of the pain and The pain in neuralgia is caused by cry of the nerves for their natural You may ease the pains of neuralgia with hot applications, but various methods appertaining to canoe real relief from the trouble comes by enriching and purifying the blood For this purpose Dr. Williams' Pink cance with the body in it has occurred Pills are strongly recommended. These pills make new, rich blood and thus act as a most effective nerve tonic. If you are suffering from this most dreaded of troubles, or any form of nerve trouble, give these pills a fair trial, and note the ease and comfort that

> You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

#### Ocean Travel To-day.

We recently had occasion to go over to the "Old Land." Having had the pleasure of crossing in many of the famous ships of different lines, we. this time, selected the Olympic, of the White Star Line. We certainly made no mistake; indeed, we were so pleased with the accommodation provided that we planned our trip to return by the same ship, in the same

The Olympic, undoubtedly, represents not only the last word, but the very last syllable in ocean travel. ly render the promenade decks of the crack liners almost unusable, are conspicuously absent. She times her departure from the other side and the arrival on this side, always at the same hour, so that the traveller may abso lutely rely upon keeping his dates almost to the minute-wind and weather making no difference whatever, as she has ample power and speed always in reserve, rendering her as dependable as the first-class express trains on

The Olympic, as everyone knows such wonderful service in the World War, in the transport of troops carrying over 200,000 without the loss of a single life, or the slightest delay through derangement of machinery— a record of which Commander Sir Bertram F. Hayes, K.C.M.G., D.S.O., R.D., R.N.R., and Chief Engineer A. Ferguson, O.B.E., have every reason to be proud. Previous to her being taken over by the Admiralty in April. cholera infantum, colic, diahoea and 1917, she had carried many thousands

1917, she had carried many thousands of passengers safely through the submarine infested waters, and performed some gallant feats of rescue work, notably that of the entire crew of H.M.S. "Audacious," and the attempted salvage of the ship herself off the coast of Ireland.

It was hardly possible to imagine you were at sea, when seated in that great dlining saloon, capable of accommodating 500 persons, and dining as luxuriously as it is only possible to ido in the very finest and most famous restaurants in London, Paris or New York. The cheerful, willing service leaves positively nothing to be desired by the most exacting travellers.

The White Star Line, evidently interest and most famous and the patent medicines there is none that covers as large a field of usefulness as does winsards Liaminest. A real trueism: good for man or beast.

Chebogue Point.

tends to keep ahead too, for not only is the Olympic, of 46,439 tons, the largest steamship affoat in the world, but they are now building an even larger vessel, the "Majestic," of 56,000 tons, which will shortly take her place on the ocean ferry.-Toronto Truth

#### The Changing Face of Chinese Cities.

tourist on the trip round the world always stops at Shanghai, the principal port of China, and from it visits the show places of the provinces of Kiangsu and Chekiang. He sees rice paddles, the canals, the Yangtze, the temples and pagodas, but he may not realize that the smckestacks rising here and there in the calm of the Chinese landscape denote important cotton, flour and bean-oil industries that are the beginning of a modern industrial nation. In Canton, the chang ing face of the city-broad streets great stores, hotels comparable to the best of their kind anywhere in the world—is more striking. Once the tourist understands what Chinese planning is capable of he cannot but wonder if awakening China is not destined to become one of the greatest nations of the world.

#### MONEY ORDERS. The safe way to send money by mail

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as the earth.

# FROM HERE & THERE

Quite Easy.

He-"I shall marry a girl who is my xact opposite. She-"Well, you've got lots chances. There are heaps of intelligent girls about."

#### The Reason.

Peggy-"Why don't you and your nummie go to the church that me and my mummie go to?" different abomination.'

#### Descriptive

He was to take her for a trip in his new yacht the next day, and she was questioning him about it. "How awfully nice of you to name after me!" she giggled.

What is she like?" "Well-er," he answered, "she's not much to look at, you knew, but she's

very fast.'

#### Not Now.

A member of one of the theatrical clubs tells of a stranded but still haughty leading man who was obliged to put up at a dilapidated country hotel. He glanced frowningly about the office, reluctantly signed the register, and took the brass key from the

"Is there any water in my room?" he

"There was," replied the proprietor, but I had the roof fixed."

#### A Puzzle.

One morning, when Billy woke up ne sat on the floor for some time gaz ing at his toes.

"Hurry up, Billy, you'll be late for breakfast," said his mother. "Why are you looking at your feet?"

"Well," said the boy, "isn't it funny that one of my toes is so much larger than the others; I had them all at the same time, didn't I?"

#### Harbor.

drop my anchor in the bay. Where gentle little ripples are, And in the water and the sky I glimpse the placid evening star.

Outside I watch the tall ships pass, Their thin sails dip and disappear, And I can watch them endlessly Nor fret because I linger here.

who have sailed on many seas In sun and storm and storm and sun, Now stay in harbor quite content Though all my venturings are done

I think the eager heart of me Would turn from love of peacefulness And break because it was not free. Good health, it is said, will become

let if a passing ship should hall

more prevalent in the future owing to the growth of the Boy Scout and Girl Guide movements.

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#### DAVIS COMES OUT WITH THE FACTS

OFTEN FORCED TO LAY OFF FROM WORK.

#### Ontario Man Tells How Tanlac Restored Health-Feels Fine All the Time.

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"About a year ago my kidneys started to give me so much trouble that I often had to lay off from work for two or three days at a time. I had severe, nagging pains across the small of my back and frequent spells of weakness, when I hardly knew how to keep on

"I lost all desire for food, frequently going a whole day without anything to eat, because my digestion was so upset that after a meal I would have severe pains in the pit of my stomach.

I just felt tired all the time and was getting weaker every day.

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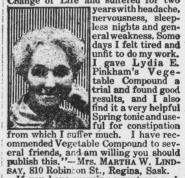
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BURIAL CUSTOMS OF the solemn presence of death. When that strange thing we call the soul has been sent free, we onlookers feel South Sea Islanders Cling to the scene, the gods have in some mys. ney a serpent for a bridge, and the space into more intimate contact with us, that there is for a few moments something awe-inspiring in the very There is nothing more fascinating atmosphere With primitive man this local myscurious custom to its origin, the

tery remained for days, and sometimes triumphant fitting of a common-sense for months. Though the corpse was inanimate, the soul, that link with the gods, hesitated to leave the neighborhood. The dead man knew all that was going on, and if the ghost were offended in any way woe betide the offender. With many peoples the ghest, if that of an ancestor, would be helpful if properly approached and propitiated; with others it was always a menace, to be got rid of if possible. This accounts for the two broad disas some god from the spirit-land, and tinctions of the people who kept their

dead with them, and of those who the customs of their forefathers were thrust them away. Williams, one of the early observers strength until quite lately, when the of customs in Fiji, stated that on the great uprooting of the old gods and tenth day the women were privileged the ancient faiths was brought about. to rush about with whips and beat the Had they all been of one nation, ving together on one big island—that in Tahiti relatives of the corpse might go about in masks and beat people; the Maoris and the Hawaiians could plunder and ravage in the vil-

lage for a brief time after a death. Professor Rivers considers that all this is due to the belief that the ghost of the dead man is still prowling about and must be allowed to enter anybody, and do whatever he will without let or hindrance. All over Fiji I used to notice houses left deserted and empty for a considerable time after the death of the owner, sometimes till they decaved and only the posts and beams remained. This was, I found after some pressure, due to the reluctance of the relatives to invade the house 'occupied" by the ghost of the dead man, till it was estimated that he had

finally departed. In Africa certain tribes get over this difficulty, and "puzzle" the ghost, ensuring that he shall not find his way back, by blindfolding the corpse and taking it off for burial through a hole made in the side of the house, rather than through the door. And in Fiji, too, in the case of a large and valuable house, economy sometimes won the day, and rather than let the house rot, they used to adopt a similar method, Williams noting that a Tui Cakau was removed through a hole in the house-wall, though he could not give

a reason for the curious custom. Tokens of Remembrance.

In some islands the ghost is driven In some islands the grost is driven out of the house by the banging of the water all draining in one direction. This, however, is only one of several that the ghost keeps in close touch that the ghost keeps in close touch theories offered in explanation of the with the corpse so long as the latter "Snow of the Penitents," as it is called remains in the bodily shape. But as in that part of the world. The facts the corpse decays away; so is the tie in the case are still undetermined. that binds the ghost weakened; thus, in Saa, in the Solomons, they facilitate this desirable object by applying born with brains as large as those of water, so that the corpse may putrify a new-born infant, but they do not and dissolve more quickly. This, of develop after birth.

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# guest than in our own land, but done

eventually draw up the soul of the dead to its own embrace? After the flech had withered away were buried or deposited in some safe

It may be interesting to review the

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was the guest of Mrs. A. Jacob last

Mr. and Mrs. J. Somerville and family of Ottawa are visiting friends in the village.

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The Pentecostal tent meetings which have been held for the four weeks came to a close on Sunday evening last.

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> Miss Julia Hudson and little niece Miss Monica are visiting at Frank-

> Charleston was as usual filled to over-flowing on Sunday, the beautiful weather and Pentecostal meetings drawing large crowds.

#### Junetown

Mrs Raymond Vanerman, who recently underwent an operation at the Brockville General Hospital returned home on Thursday.

Miss Evelyn N. Earl of Warburton Grave Digging, and labor from spent last week with her grand-August 11th until April 1st at \$2 parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Purvis Mrs. E. McCrimmon was in Brockville visiting friends over the week-

Mrs. J. Warren and Miss Mary Smith spent a day last week in Mallorytown with the former's daughter, Mrs. Edmund Heffernan.

Miss Gladys Brown, Caintown and Miss Evelyn Earl, Warburton were the guests of M ss Orma Fortune on Wednesday last.

Mrs. J. Claude Purvis and daughters returned home on Thursday after spending the past few weeks at W. H. Foley's, Lansdowne.

Miss Dorothy M. Tenant, Caintown, spent Saturday and Sunday

at her grandparents home. Miss Arley E. Purvis, who has been a patient in the Brockville General Hospital for the past two months returned home on Saturday.

Mrs Francis Fortune was called to Newboro on Sunday owing to the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Tennant, Lyn and Mr. and Mrs. E. Heffernan of Mallorytown, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Jacob Warren.

Mrs. R. K. Ferguson returned to her home on Monday, after spending a few days in Brockville with her sister Mrs. W. Fitzsimmons.

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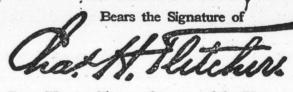
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