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## LOCAL NEWS

## SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXE

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J. \& J. Taylor Safe Works

Will the party who was seen tak ing a traveliing Bag out of a Mc Sunday night August 21 - Kindly leave same at Reporter Office, Athen at once and save further trouble.

LOST-Pair of type tweezers, wil finder
Ofice.
$V_{\text {I uring the heavy eclectrical storm }}$ on Tuesday afternoon Mr Bert Bullard sustained a heavy loss when his barn
and contents was destroyed by fir caused by lightning.
The funeral of the late Cyrenius Stowell, who passed away at Brock ville early this week, was held on late residence in Brockville to the Athens ce
was made.
${ }^{\gamma} \mathrm{Mr}$ and Mr Herb stephenson, Mis Bertha Beesley, Bi iss Alvin Stevens Mrs Moulton, Mr RM Brown attend-
ed the camp meeting at Delta.:
${ }^{k}$ Mr and Mrs E J Purcell and son 31 G George N . Purcell are on a moto intend visiting the Camadian Nation al Exhibition.
${ }^{x}$ Died-At her residence, one mile west of Athens, on Wednesday Aug.
31,1921 Genetta Augusta Earl, 31, 1921, Genetta Augusta Earl,
beloved wife of Mir. Gcorge Lee, at beloved wife of mir. George Lee, at
the age of 64 years, 1 month ata 2 the age of 64 years, 1 month aca
days. The funeral on Friday, Sept. 2 at two o'clock in the Methodis Charch, Rev C J Cartis conducting
the services.
$\chi_{\text {Miss }}$ 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 Sunday evening list. Her subject wa "The Inception and Progress of Mis sions in Northern Nigeria" Sunday afternoon she held a service at the House of Industry returning in time | to give a short address at the Sunday |
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| School on "Child Life in Africa" O | Monday evening under the auspices 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 Jissonsis inter-denomin Miss Parker is a daughter of Mr Robt. Parker, Brock ville
A serious accident occurred last Sunday evening about nine o'clock when A W Thornhil's skiff wa

struck by Dr Lillie's motorboat, of Little Point, throwing Mr and Mr Thornhill and son Jack into the Lak ment on the part of the vecupants of the motorboat there is little doub but that Mr and Mrs Thornhill would have drowned as they wer | in deep water. Mrs Thornhill suf |
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| fered 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 ninder the care of Dr R R Papl is unde - Dr R R Paul
dist Charch, Mr. Thompson, Meth manager of The Standard Bank rendered a very fine bass solu which

Tov. and Mrs. V. Bo. Boyle ha returned from their vacation throug Western and Northern Ontario.
During her stay in Athens, Miss Winifred Parker wes the guest Mrs. H. E. Cornell.
Mr. Ernest Leehy and sons, 1 who have motored from New York, and Lake, were calling on friends in Athens last week. They were ac companied by his brother Re Malcolm Leehy.
For Immediate Sale-Three Stack of Maroh Hay--Apply to D. P. She Sheatown.
Mrs. W. E. Booth of Ottawa spen the week end with her brother Mr

Miss Eulalie $\overline{\text { Whaley spent Satur }}$ y and Sunday at "Lakeview Co
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Mrs. McDonald of Gananoque visiting her father Mr. B. Baile

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shaffer and
family, Brockville have been guests family, Brockville have been guests
of Mrs. E Eaton at "Louetta Lodge"
Mr. Harold Percival was
guest of Mr. and Mre. A. R. Brown
orer the week-end.
Reeve Holmes is this week attend Agsosiation and Ontario Munici the Canadian National Exhibition.
Both Public and High Schools wil
re-open on Taesday, Sept. 6th.
Miss Margaret Headwick, Beach burg, Ontario, is visiting her aun rrs. V. 0 Boyle at the Rectory.
Miss Violet Reddington, Brock vill is spending a few days with h Iriend Miss Margaret Headwick eachburg at the Rector
$\mathrm{Miss}_{\text {Carrie }}$ N. Robeson wishes announce that she will open her classes in Piano and Theory, Monday September 5th.
We beg to call your attention the fact that we carry a very co give you ver attractive Bazaar, R. J. Campo, Prop.

Mr. W. W. Shaver, Miss Glady Bell, Mr. Chester Belf and Mr. Sid ney Vickery of Iroquois, spent th cottage, Charleston Lake
Mrs. V. O. Boyle will resume he cution, on Sept. 1st. Special classe in Theory, Harmony and couste point every Saturday beginning o September 10th. Pupils prepare for Toronto Conservatory Examin ations.
On Sunday, Sept 4 th, Rev. Giles I New York, will preach in th ext "Whodist Church, laking for hi 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 time. The choir will render speci
music assisted by Mr. Thompson.

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8 places in Brockville where youn asdies can get board in return for evenings, mornings and Saturday while attending the Brockville Business College.
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Tuesday, September 13th and Thursday, Sept. 15th, the Canadian ational Railways will operate
pecial trains on above account be ween Forfar and Ottawa. On these dates a special train wil leave Forfar .00 a.m. standard time, returning aves Ottawa (Union Siation) 800 .m. arriving at Forfar 10.20 p.m. ee posters or apply to the neion Canadian Nationat Railways agent

## In Memoriam

In proud and loving memory of our beloved son Basil J. F. Connerty
villed in action, Avgust 30th, 1918 Until day dawns and shadows fle Father, Mother and Sister SUPERINTENDENT

OF GALT HOSPITAL Miss Caroline L. LaRose o Nelson, B.C., Receives

## Appointment

The Board of Trustees of the Genera Hospital, at their last meeting, ap ointed Miss Caroline L. LaRose succeed Miss Agnes Reid. Miss aRose comes to the city very highly ecommended. nurse in the Cornwall raduate course at Mount Sinai Hos pital, New York. Miss LaRose ha also had two years experience privat nursing and spent four years overseas
in the Army Medical Corps, sorving in England, Francs and on a hospita hip. Of late she has been head nurse in Kou
B.C.
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The Board considers that the hos ital is most fortunate in securing the services of such an experienced and LaRose.-Galt Reporter.

Athens High School
Will Re-Open Sept. 6th
tapf-Jas. E Burchell, B A, Prin.
A. D. Campbell, B.A., Math

Miss M. $\underset{\text { French and English }}{\text { Sheridan, B.A, }}$
Miss M. Cummings, B.A.
liss E. Murray, B. A, Art.
The following courses are offered1) General Course.
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(3) Pass Matriculation Course. (4) Partial Honour Matric Work, cor responding to
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Pupils are reminded that
re to be charged this year It is better to begin the
the frsst day with the others.

## Women's Institute

The Women's Institute held their legular 'August meeting on Saturday and plans were made for the holding of the School Fair in September It is hoped that each child havi ceived seeds, or eggs, will be prered to exhibit and so make this Fair was equal in many respects to the rger Fairs.
The Dramatic
The Dramatic Club is busy prepar* The Institutert.
The Institute Officers for 1921-22 Hon Pres. Mrs. Chas. F. Yates Fres. Mrs. D. L. Johnston
1st Vice-Pres. Mrs R R P 2nd Vice-Pres. Mrs Lillie eec' $\bar{y}$-Treas. Mrs. J. D. Johnson ianist Mrs. J. F. Harte Directors, Mesdames Nicholl, Seymour . 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. 0 . Slack, Mrs. Geo. E. Judson, Mrs. Donnelley, Mrs Harte, Mrs. W.
Towriss and Mrs: W. A. Eaton. Auditors, Mrs. Wm. G. Towriss an Irs Fisher

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

Charleston Lake Association Hold Meeting
A meeting of the Officers and Govnors of the Association was held at Ar. C. J. Banta's on Wednesday eve ugust 31. Mr. E. C. Tribute preented the financial report of the Redopted. a date for the annual Regatta for 1922, with E, C. Tribute, James E. Brchell and W. J. Hazel as commit-

The secretary was instructed to ake payment at end of season to Del A committee wo to light on wharf. A committee was appointed to in-
aire into the pruchase of a suitable to for land for the Association with e object in view of the building of Club House
Wm. Gleichman, E. C. Tribute and range for the building of a freight wharf at Charleston.
E. C. Tribute and S C A were authorized to arrange for the narking of dangerous shoals and to ecure permission from the Marine Department for this purpose, prepare notices offering a reward of $\$ 100$ for information which would erty 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 rain on arrival at Athens.
notify Lyndhurst Tees instructed to 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
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## PLAYING SAFE

BY HENRY C. ROWLAND

## PART III. $\begin{gathered}\text { Then, watching his task, its method } \\ \text { puzzled her, for instea o t tapping } \\ \text { continually on one point of the chain }\end{gathered}$ continualy on one point of the chain ho now it the length of the stone and proceeded stone and segment flat "Why are <br> ed. "Watch and learn", he answered. Satisfied presently with the result he picked up the chaino of whith the links were now hammered so closely links were now hammered so closely together that there was no play be- tween them, but remained stifl like a tween them, but remained stifi 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 able to articulate, broke at the eroded part.



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"Easy enough when you happen to
be an inventor," and glanced at Claire
with a flashing smile which with a flashing smile which brought
the color to her face. But this was not
because of her deshabille. She was because of her deshabille. She was
beginning to ofrget about that, or at
least to disregard it For least to disregard it. For a moment
her gray eyees clung to his hazel ones,
when for some mysterious reason both faces glowed with a crimson which
was not entin sumise. Stephen rose to his feet,
pickedi iup 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. "How
much have you actually got in that




















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tor the sake of rhythm or rhyme or
formen mingled. some time followed eagerly the point ounting: 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 One, two, three
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into the same group, and so probably
(through distant forelgn dervations)
do our old friends the "eeny recent writer in a richly varied col
betion of counting-out rhymes in cludes several of the eeny-meenies,
notably that ancient and inelegant
for both patrician and plebeian

## Eeny, meeny, miny, mo Catch a nigger by the 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 a

 wider variations, which will interaneand perraps
puzzle future students French may like to translate for them
selves this ilittle counting-out rhyme
just as it comes to us from France:

## Prete-mo tes soukhers Prour aller en Paradis. Nous irons un a un <br> Nous irons un a un Dans le chemin des Saints Deux a deux

The Trail. That leads my vagrant footsteisi far The beckoning star, the guiding sun,
And sooth, why should The pathways to oblivion
Stretch on and on before.

o, high of heart, I take the trall;
So, sure of soul, I make the ques, But at the end, whate'er prevaii,
I needs must bow to what is best.

He knows much who knows how

## Spectacles for Russian Cows

## ment.

 Claire shook her head. Stephen possessed himself of the unadorned hand
and raised it to his lips. "Not long and rased it to his lips. "Not long
ago you practically acknowledged
claim on my part," said he. ""d dont
intend to press that, because what I
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Surely this must be a ooke, said the
business men, or someone eust have
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for spectacles could certainly not be
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husband asked his wife as he carved.
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Another name added to the list of
women women who are sudceed to the list of
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May $V$ operating May in Western Canada is orathat of
for four yearets, an English girl who homestead in the Touchwood Hills, in
Saskatchewan, and made it pay. Her
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Vimy Ridge, and Miss Hazlete
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of cattle and has more than dred acres under cultivation. She is
again reversing the having built a Western home hine is thing as
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katchewan farm. katchewan farm. She is an arde
advocate of homesteads for women.A contributor describe

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How to Steady the Cattle
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Farmers'Race

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Purse 50, 20, 15, 10, 5

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## BAND MUSIC ON THE GROUNDS

Admission 25c<br>WALTER BROWN, Pres.<br>W. H. MONTGOMERY, Sec'y

## SINN FEIN REPLY LEA VES OPEN DOOR FOR CONTINUATION OF NECOTLATIONS

Expresses Aversion to a Resumption of Warfare, and Makes No Mention of a Rep ublic - General Feeling of Prolonged Deliberations.


#### Abstract

A despatch from Dublin says:-The $\quad$ It is understood that the "Repub- Dail Eireann's reply to the British lican"" letter makes no mention of peace proposalis is now in Lloyd rep republic, but euanes no mention of the principle George hands, although the Sinn of independence and expresses aver Fein leaders refuse to admit the fact, sion to a resumption of warfare. Thus, Insisitig that it will not be presented it is it until after the public session of the is until after the public session of the wide conening for a continuation of the Dail last week. Commandant Robert peace negotiations, a fact which has Barton of the Irish Repundint Ron armert, peace negotiations, a fact which who has acted as courier in the past, caused widespread satisfaction and left Dublin Wednessay last carrying the communication with him, and was the communication with him, and was to have hatied it in at 10 Downing despatch from London to says:- Premior Lloyd George's ropyly street on Thursday. It will probably to de Valera's letter refusing the Brit be published in London at tre same fish offer to Ireland both of which docutime as de Valera announces it to the Dail. ments were published on Friday, leaves the road clear for further nego The document, the correspondent is tia told on the best authority, is appar- ently, at first sight, a flat turndown    to the point of being insulting, and position, which he outlines in further mu. depends on Lloyd George's pa-a- detall, and akss de Valera to retura to tie. in pervisins it. If he will real-  


 lowers, causing pressure on him to the States of the American Union.break off the negotiations, hopes for The persuasive tone of the Prem De Valera in his reply lays special filection of the wish to avold a rupture,
stresss on the exclusion of Ulster, and
there is no doubt if the Ulster,
depuste there is no doubt if the Ulster ques- further exchange of notes and its call
tion is settled the rest would be easy. for deffinte action in Dublin towards
The Southern Unionists are very
 accept the guarantees offered and cast
in her lot with the rest of Ireland. ed in the form of an agreement to British commonwealth under on
hold a new election immediately,
govereign," Lloyd George says in his
guaranteeing election to the Irish Par, guaranteeing election to the Irish Par-- leter. "We are reluctant to precipi-
liament and representation in the tate the sseu, but we must point out
Cabinet for Southern business men in that a prolongation of the present
Coten
 from the position she has won under prejudice the truce and ultimately
the Home Rune Act.
A despatch from London says:-The ind to its termination. This would
 of the Irish Republican "Cabinet" to to register any advance towards peace
Prime Minister Lloyd George's letter over the previous situatlon, but of August 13. After the sitting it was noted that both sides are studiously
officially announced that no informa-- avolding the use of language which tion as to the nature of the reply of could embitter the present
Mr. Lloyd George's response to it ship or lead to a rupture.
would be made pubbic.
It is understood that both will be issuuser still hang in the balance. Onc
read to the session of the Irish Republican "Parliament" in Dublin and must be regarded and treated as a
meantime both sides observe strict secrecy. The British cther issue is the demand that Great


Vote Granted to
Women of Uruguay
despatch from Montevideo
President Brum has Uruguayan Congress a bill providing suffrage for women and all other legal
rights held by men. The proect nas groups in Congress, and it sce:"s to
be assured of suceess.
Passage of the Bill will give Uruguas the distinction of weing the firs
South American nation to grant outh American nation to grant wo
nen equal rights. ause the blood to concentrate, while

## CRMANY AND UNTTED STATES

SIGN PEACE TREATY
A despatch from Berlin says:-The shall fully enjoy notwithstarding the
peace treaty between Germany and fact that such treaty has not been
the United States, which was signed
ratified by the tuity
 the preamble citing sections two and
five of the Pill not be bound by the provisions
tion. Article 1 says: "Germany has undertaken to accord $\begin{aligned} & \text { nor any provision of that treaty re- } \\ & \text { lating to to the League of Nations }\end{aligned}$
to the United States, and the United clauses, and neither by any measur. to the United States, and the United clauses, and neither by any measure
States shall have and enjoy, all the of the League or
rights, Counivileges, indemnities, repara- sembly, without giving ou $A$ srights, privileges, indemntities, repara- sembly, without. giving express cons-
tions or advantages speeified in the
sent thereto." aforesaid joint resolution of the Con- It says, furthermore, that while the
gross of the United States of July 2, UUited States is entitled to norriticiate
1921, including all the tights and ad- on the Reparations Commission cr any vantages stipulated for the benefit of of on the Reparations Commission or any
other Commision set up of the basis
the UTinted States in the treaty of of the treaty of Versailles, the United
Versailles, which the Unitea State3 States is

ont of the ancient castle at Carnarvon. This quaint ceremo on August 1st, is a relic of the days of the Druids.
on Aughst 1 st . It is $\overline{\text { a relic of the days of the Druids. }}$


THRONGS ATTENDED WARRIOR'S FUNERA
Impressive Tribute Paid to the Late Lieut.-General Sir Sam Hughes.
Uneasy Because of Congection at Montreal

Grain shippers are growing uneasy
over the enormous movement United States grain through Easter
Canadian elevators s The Manitoba Free Press. The newspaper claims to be privy
information that at present what re known as the Bay Port Elevators
namely, McNicoll, Tiffin, Midand and Depot Harbor, with a total capacity
of a little ever $7,1000,000$ bushels, have roughly, only $1,500,000$ bushels o
space unfilled, and there are Unite
States States cargoes waiting to unload to
talling $5,000,000$ bushels, and is pressing for further booking Montrealing flevators furt all full, maings.
with United States with United States grain, and ther
are 3,000 cars on track waiting to un "United States movement through
Chicago and across the lakes is to bego heavier arross the lakes is said
pre-war period, and as during the Montreal period, and as lower than via Buffale chicago is not unnaturally using the
chaper route," the newspaper says
A despatch A despatch from Mowspaper say Uprecedented grain congestion or
tains in this port, and has existed the past week or 10 days. Upward
of some 60 ships are waiting then turn in the harbor to take in thei
and the Harbor Commissioners eie vators are working continuously
hours a day to meet the situation. lirge number of grain cat
standing on the sidings.

## Progress of Irish Negotiations.

May 11-Offers made to Sinn Fe
to negotiate wwith Britain.
May 13-Sinn Fein wins all but
four seats in elections in Ireland.
June 22- "Fon sage of King to Irish in Belfast.
June $28-D e$
Barton selected to to rea, Griffith and July $7-$ Gen. Smuts says Irish situ
tion can be tion can be solved. Meets de de Valera
July 8 -Do Valera goes to Londo Suly 8-De Valera goes to Londo
mulyt Lloyd George. separately wilth Lloyd Craig corge.
July 18 -Sir James Craig refus meet de Valera.
Aug. $15-$ Lloyd George says geo ays:-Upwards of twenty thousand ral, the Dominion the Government, high tary and Nhurch and State, the Mili
forces, war-scerand principal cities representatives of then the
plain, ordinary citizens and own to
and children of Lindens and


Minister of Millitia, who died at his home in Lindsay, on August 24 ,
atter a long illness. ounding country,
rounding country, took part in the
obsequies of the late Lieutenant-Gen-
ral Sir Sam He eral Sir Sam Hughes here on Friday-
It was the most impressive It was the most impressive tribute
ever paid a public man in the Domin-
ion. Although all business was sus-
pended in the toll pended in the town, flags were at half
mast on all the public, buildings, por-
traits of the deceased draped in black traits of the deceased draped in black
and purple were displayed in numerof mourning were noticeable forms
where. No one seemed to realize they
were taking part in were taking part in a funera, but orsonal frie
ong journey.
The whole
The whole atmosphere of the town
semed to breathe of recognition of the work of a a great man, meognition of had
been well and nobly done. This found
expression in many ways, notably in the panegynics pronounced notably in
services held at the family residence Arrangements ron heen cow loded
$\begin{aligned} & \text { with the Britist } \\ & \text { admission of Sor the }\end{aligned}$ admission of Sas,..tcher. an bar the thers
to the standing of solicitors in England on complying with the same requir
ments as exist in Saskatchewant





## Hatifl bducation

BY DR. J. J. MHDDLETON


Preparedness is the watchword of milk as a food, and demonstrating
the day of the hour. This old world many of the up-to-date devices for
is changing with such kaleidoscopic keeping the milk supply clean and is changing with such kaleidoscopic
effects that no nation or individual
can tell what a day can tell what a doy may bring forth.
What is to be done to meet any em-
ergency that may arise? What can What is to be done to meet any em-
ergency that may arise? What can
be done? It is to prepare ourselves, comes. For this to meette whatever
must feel fit, our health must be good, we muest live
surroundug we mus
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is being of personal hygiene, and moderation ionettes the Child Wellare Divisio
in everrthing. All this cannot be ac- difuses important information o
complished at once. Education is Public Health in an done as elaborately and persistently
as possible, to hold the
lasting In the front rank of the forces in
this Province that are difusing health this Province that are diffusing health
edueation is the Provincial Board of
Health, Just what the Board is doing in whoie as well as in part is
is theneal Clinics already establish concisely shown at the Canadiant is an- ind other electrical deviese on hand
tionnal Exhibition thits year. In the Public Health attractosoce, and
 eases and other agairst venereal diseases such as the disbeing made in the interests of the the
workers, and the promotion of in- to
dustrial hygiene; the ramifications of tal
the Provincial Board of births, marriages and deaths; tnd last
but not least the Division of Maternal
and Child Wer but not least the Division of Maternal
and Child Welfare which is laboring
Health'sether the Phibit Provincial Board of the Governmen province. A special exhibith has been ${ }^{\text {in }}$
prepared showing the advantages of $/$ mis
BEATING DRUMS TO
FRIGHTEN GHOSTS
BURIAL CUSTOMS OF THE PACIFIC

South Sea Islanders Cling to ncient Superstitions and There is nothing more fascinating
than the pursuit of some strange and
curious custom to it it origin, the
triumphant fitting of cor

## senseless ceremony and of ritual. The peoplestis

 The peoples of the Pacific are morwrapped in queer and singular cus
tems than any other nations of the
earth. Ancent eople are conservative to a d degree
nd it is only within the last few de
ne centuries have rendered the task by
no means an easy one.
The Solemn Presence of Death.
No matter what our various reiligions
may be, writes Lieut-Colonel T.
R
 The fact is becoming more and mo-e
realized that if people are to be im-
cressed with the importance of heath educaticn they must be , taught while
young, so that they can form healh
habits. It it in not knowing how tolive
right, so much as practicing "right grest thap sho our own land, but done
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 posed any for keeping the bones, ex.
were buried fosed any longer, and usually they
were buried or deposited in some sate
place, the skull, however bet tained as a revereed parto of the de-
deased to give ald whea caliea upon,
and, to give the pa as a token of affectionate remem-
braice. The preservation of the bouss
of the "Saints" in the Roman Catholic
Church had no to

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TORTuRING Scantica Bo $^{\prime}$ C Come From the Same
Cause-Thin, Watery Blood.
Most peopie think of neuralgia as
a pain in the head or face, but neurralpain people think of neuralgia as
sla may the orfect any nace, nut neural-


DAVIS COMES OUT WITH THE FACTS
exact opposito." you've got lots o
she-"Well, yonces. Tbere are heaps of intelli- gla of the sciatic nerve is called asciati-
ca, but the character of the pati and
the nature ot the disease are the same.
The pain in neuralgia is caused by

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reeel good all the time. 1 am glad or
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A man was digging by the slde of of an inquiring turn of mind stopped "Well, my man," he began, "and
what are you digging for?",
"Money", snapped the "Money," snapped the digger, as he
paused for a moment in his work.
"Indeed!" came the astonished re-
"Indeed!" came the astonished re-
ply. "And when do you expect to find
it?",

## man

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one day last week
The Community
iven Community Club here, have both of which wer greatly enjoye y all. Miss Gladys wills, Jones' Falls, was the guest of Mrs. A. Jacob last week.
Miss
Miss Winitred Kenny, Jones'Falls was the week-end guest of Miss Peryl York
Mr. and
family of Ottawa are vis amily of Ottawa are visiting friend

## Charleston

The Pentecostal tent meetings which have been held for the fou
weeks came to $a$ close on Sonday vening last.
Mr. and Mrs. T. McConnell of
yndhurst were Sunday visitors Lyndhu
here.
Miss
Uiss Julia Hudson and little niece Miss Monica are visiting at Frank Charleston was as usual filled to ver-filwing on Sundav, the beautidrawing large crowds.

## Junetown

Mrs Raymond Vanerman, who ecently underwent an operation at turned Brockville General Hospital re Miss Evelyn N Earl of
Miss Evelyn N. Earl of Warburton pent last week with her grand
parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Purvis $\mathrm{Mrs}_{\text {rs }}$ E. McCrimmon was in Brockv:lle visiting friends over the week
Mrs. J. Warren and Miss Mary Smith spent a day last week in Mallorytown with the former' daughter, Mrs. Edmund Heffernan. Miss Gladys Brown, Caintown and
Miss Evelyn Farl, Werber hiss Evelyn Earl, Warburton were Wednesdav last.
Mrs. J. Claude Purvis and daugh
ers returned home on Tharado fter spence home on Thursday after spending the past few w
a. H. Foley's, Lansdowne. Miss Dorothy M. Tenant, Caintown, spent Satarday and Sunday her grandparents home.
Miss Arley E. Purvis, who has been a patient in the Brockvilie
General Hospital for the past months returned home on Saturday Mrs Francis Fortune was calle o Newboro on Sunday owing to the serious ilt
Hamilton
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Tennant, Ly and Mr. and Mrs. E. Heffernan o Mallorytown, were Sunday guests of
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Mrs. R. K. Ferguson returned to
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