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X The Late Joseph Robinson Parliament To Open on Jan. 12 The news of the death of Mr. Jo-Ottawa, December 9.-The order in-council summoning Parlian ent for January 12, was signed by the Gov-town, which occurred Wednesday ernor-General today. The Public Works Department already has a received with feelings of sincere regret arge staff at work gettting the Parby that kindly gen'lemen's very many friends. He was a member of the ament Buildings in trim for occupation by the legislators. Mr. Albert Sevigny, M.P. for Dor-Counties's Council, and during bis term of office was a regular attendant chester, now Deputy-Speaker of the at the various sessions, and being a House of Commons, will be elected close student of nunicipal manage-Speaker, this having been efficially ment was a valued member of that Speaker, this having been efficially decided on. This follows the usual body and took an active part in the procedure of alternating between an deliberations. During his frequent English and a French Speaker. A visits to Brockville his kindly disnew deputy-speaker will be selected pesition and many excellent qualities from among the English-speaking won him many friends there, and he Conservative members. It was an was well known and very popular ticipated that had an English-speaking throughout the entire district. Mr. Robinson served his community

members been selected to succeed Di. Sproule, the choice would have fallen faithfully and well in the township council and counties' council, and his on Mr. Richard Blain, of Peel. It is now stated, however, that Mr. Blain is likely to go to the Upper House to fill one of the Ontario vacancies in the office whenever he accepted nominanot distant future. Estimates for the year 1916 17 have

He was a spleudid type of citizen. already been prepared and will be submitted to Parliament very soon one of whom it could truly be said that his word was always as good as after the opening. The budget speech will be delivered at an early stage of his b nd, and he was universally rethe session, and will, it is understood, sproted and esteemed.

Mr. Robinson was sixty-eight contain some important announcement bearing upper the programme of war finance. It is not expected that there will be much it any railway legislation. years of age and died in the same house where he was born on Novem-ber 27, 1847. His tather was the late John Robinson, who came from The question of the extension of the term of Parliament will arise. The Yorkshire, England, ninety-five years ago, and established the homestead on what is known as Halleck street, near Liberal leader will withhold his consent to an agreement looking to an what is known as Halleck street, near extension, and there will probably be Lyn, where the family have resided no change in the situation until the ever since. The late Mr. Robinson was married

question has been put before an Opposition caucus which will be called to Miss Mary A. Davidson, and four within a lew days of the opening of children born to them still reside on the session. The Liberals have taken the bootstead, George, William, Nellie and May, Ilis second wife was the position that there is no need for an agreement or for any action in this Miss Rebekah Davidson, who died regard until the latter part of session fourteen years ago.

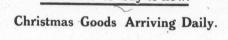
Born on the homestead, Mr. Robin as the term of Parliament does not expire until October of next year. It son lived his entire li'e there and was is pointed out, however, that if action always a force for good in the comis taken at all it can only be effective munity, willing and ready at-all times during the session of the British Parto be of public service. He was a valued member of the Lyn

liament as Imperial legislation is necessary. As there is no indication that Methodist church, a member of the the British House will be in session Lyn Masonic Lodge and a conservative during the latter part of the summer, in politics. He served about ten and may not be in session at the time years in all in the municipal council, of the expiration of the Canadian and had been reeve for the past two Parliamentary term an address passed years. During the past year he deboth Houses of the Canadian veloped an affection of the heart, and Parliament during a recess of the Imperial House would be useless. it is thought by his friends that the deep interest he took in the progress of the war aggravated this trouble.

for ten years.

Fire at G.T.R. Shops at Point St. Char' Montreal, Dec. 10.-Nothing as away Wednesday afternoon at four serious as was first thought resulted o'clock. from the fire to day which damaged The funeral was held at the home the tube and blacksmith shops of the and the interment at the family plot Grand Trunk at Point St. Charles, at the Folford Burying Ground near though the damage done was consid- Cole's ferry on the river tront. erable. It was in possible to estimate Weight is generally the result of Nerve Exhaustion. Take occasionally Asay-Neurall for Nervous Exhaustion. Write to machinery, which might result in suspension of work and the laving off of some hundreds of men.





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The cause of the fire was learned after investigation." In the tube shop,

a long, low-lying building, an oil fuel feed pipe, through which fuel for one of the furnaces was sent, was broken by being hit by a crane, the oil poured out into the furnace, and immediately the furnace blazed up.

what damage was done to the machinery and also what loss was caused to the building, and the company will unfaithfulness to her, which culminated then be in a position to replace what machinery is necessary. However, this will not be a great deal, and the loss of time to the men employed is not expected to be heavy.

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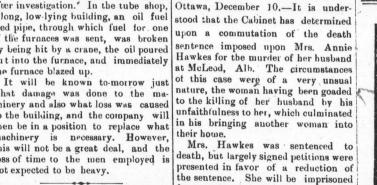
Bank Teller Missing, Books Show a Shortage

Windsor, Ont., Dec. 8 .-- Michael S. Kilty, 22, paying teller of the Windsor branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, Graham, and Joseph Demers, M.P. is missing, and so is some \$5,000 of the bank's funds. The examination of tion, and his remarks, delivered with Kilty's books, which has been going a vigor which indicated complete on for several days, was finished to day and revealed the shortage. A warrant was immediately sworn out by Mr. George W. Mair, manager of the bank for Kilty's arrest. The young man left Windsor on November 30 saying he had been called home to Perth by the serious illness of his mother. When he failed to return after a reas- whether local option should be placed onable time and no reply was received before the people of the County of

to the bank's inquiries, an investiga- Pontiac. tion brought to light the fact that Local option was victorious. Elevhis mother was in her usual health. en mayors voted that it should be left So far as the local bank officials know, we the people to decide. Eight were the young man has led an exemplary against

life, had no extravagant habits, and The temperance campaign will likely they are at at a loss to know what he take place this winter and promises to did with the money. be an interesting one.

Woman Will Not Hang



Sir Wilfrid is Forty Years in Public Life Montreal, Dec. 10-Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfred Laurier addressed an audience of several hundred people in the Monument Nationale ball last night under the auspices of the Young Liberal Club. Other speakers were Hon. Chas. Marcil, Senator Dandurand, Rodolphe Lemieux, Hon. Georgee P. Sir Wilfrid was given a great ovarecovery from his recent illness, were punctuated for the most part with vociferous applause

Local Option in Pontiac Co. Bryson, Que., Dec. 10 -The county

council met bere to-day and the

principal topic under disgussion was

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December 19, 1915. Lesson XII. The Song of the Angels-Christmas

Lesson .-- Luke 2: 1-20.

Commentary.-I. Christ torn in Bethlehem (vs. 1-7.) The fulness of time had come when Christ was to appear on eartu. He was to be born in Bethlehem, as prophesied by Micah (5. 2), out the home of Joseph and Mary was in Nazareth. Th: u) and Mary was in Nazareth. The de-erec of Causar Augustus, that all the citizens of his realm should be en-rolled in their ancelural cities, made it necessary for Joseph and Mary to go to Buhictem, for they were both of the house of David. While they were there Christ was born. The num-ber of strangers in Bethiehem on this Accasion was so great that Joseph and hary were obliged to seek lodgings in the khan, or caravansary, which is "a large, supstantial, square building, surrounded by a lofty wall. Fassing through a strong gateway, the guests enter a large court, the sides of which are divide into num rous arched com partments open in front. In the centre is a spacious raised platform used for sleeping upon. Bet y en the outer wall and the compartments are wide vaulted arcades extending around the entire building where the beasts of burden are placed.' It is very doubt-ful about the cavern under the Church of Nativity being the place of Christs birth, although tralition declares that it is. It is clear that near there Christ was born. Bethleh m is now a city of ten or twelve thousand inhab. itants, and it has continued its existence through all these centuries. Great numbers of Christians visit Bethle hem every year to see the loca"ty where Christ was born and where the angel of the Lord made the announce to the shepher is.

The announcement of his birth (vs 8-1). S. Shepherds abiding in the field-As in the time of David the raising of sheep was an important in dustry, so also in Christ's time it was a common occupation, and even now shepherds and their sheep are to be seen almost everywhere. Keeping over their flock by night--It is still common for shipherds to spend the night in the fields with their flocks. The mople of Palestine live in villages and not in the open coun try as in America, and they often care for their shown in the fields at night throughout the year, protecting them from wild beasts and from robbers. In December the grass is graan and the weather pleasant in that country, and the season would be no argument against Christ's birth having taken place, in that soonth, J. An angel of the Lord - This nearrity nessenger was sent on an importuit errand - It was to make the an iou are nent to the world of Christ's birth. Many times from the announcement of Zacharia to the ascension of our Lord angels came to earth as massingers from l-taven. Glory of the Lord -A heav enty radiance appared too the an gel and enveloped (ne shipherds Ta's was the symbol of the divine pres-ence; power and holiness as shown by Scuptures. They were sore affert riley were take completely by sur-prise. The appearance of the angel prise was so unusual, and the scene so start-

10. Fear no-Words of encourage-ment that have been spoken again and again to God's people and to those who desire to become such, "Fear not" is desire to become such. Fear not is an exhortation repeated upward of fifty times in the Bible, Good tidings --Good news producing "great joy." To all people--The gospel is for all

successful. 17. made known-The successful. 17. made known-ine events were so full of promise and blessing that they would have done wrong in not telling the good news. The saying-That Christ the Lord, the Saviour, was born, and that place and good will toward men had been proclaimed. 18. Vondered—The mes-sage appealed profoundly to the hearers. The hope of the ages was being realized. The expectation of the na-tions was being fulfilled. The people did not at the time comprehend the full import of the good news. They thought it mean national deliverance and prosperity, and no doubt had vague notions of spiritual blessings, but the news then published is being borne down the ages and carried to the remote regions of the earth, and

yet it causes those who receive it to wonder even to day. 19. Pondered them in her heart-Mary must have thought of the words of the angel to her [Luke 1: 32, 33), and of the words of the angel to her husband (Matt. 1:21), and, with the message just received from the lips of the shepherds, she had sufficient reason for pondering them. She was unable to foresse all that was to come upon her and her child. but she knew there was a child, but she knew there was a great future for him. 20. The shep-herds returned—They received the message, believed it and were filled with holy gladness. As the heavenly messenger had come to them, while attending to their ordinary work, so when the supernatural manifesta-tion was over, they returned to their usual occupation. God made shep-herds his agents in declaring the won-derful the wonderful message, instead of entrusting the duty to kings or even to priests. The humble station of Mary, the manger cradle, the shep-berd messengers, all attest the huherd messengers, all attest the mility of the Prince of peace, while the angelic announcements and the chorus of the heavenly host declare his exalted origin. We can profitably let our minds, dwell upon the whole scene of the angel's announcement, the adoration of the angels, the visit of the shepherds to the temporary abode of Joseph, Mary and the Christchild, the gladness of the shepherds and the spread of the glorious news. Questions—Where was Jesus born? Where was the home of Joseph and Mary? To whom did the angel an-nounce the birth of Christ? Who joinnounce the pirth of Christ? Who join-ed the angel after this announce-ment? What words did this company say? After the angels returned to heaven what did the shepherds do? Whom did they find? What did the

shepherds do after they had found Jesus? How were those who heard the report of the shepherds affected? were the shepherds doing on What their return? PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Topic- * world message.

1.—Ascribed Glory to God. II.—Proclaimed peace to men. I. Ascribed glory to God. While uon vere moving from all quarers in respouse to the decree of Caesar Auguus, the angels of heaven were gathering bround the world's grantest event. The emperor's object was to fill his roffers. The purpose of God was to fulfil his ancient promise. A minute prophecy, so many times imperiled in the course of centuries, was a last to be fulfilled. The wisdom of God to be fulfilled. The wisdom of God overruled the action of men for higher and nobler ends than they anticier and nobler ends than they antici-pated. The decree of the Roman em-peror was subordinate to the decree of the King of kings. Ages had rolled by since the first promise of a Mes-siah was given. Saints had waited.

Types had prefigured the event, Probets had forefold his coming. When vine prophecy was fulfilled. Christ's coming was the pivotal event of the world's history. It was only in the Babe o' Bethlehem that the whole of God's character shone forth, that men the Messiah Lord The King of k his advent with strains of highest rup ture. They salvation which They sang of Christ and the salvation which he came into the world to accomplish. The Son of God became incarnate that he might reveal the Father; that he might exemplify human nature; that he might take away sin and make man partaker of the divine nature. The world was little affected by this event so essertial to its welfare. II. Proclaimed peace to men. There was no doubting the angel's message The music of that night was not a dirge, but an anthem. There was no dissenting voice in that harmony. The song consisted in a proclamation beace and good-will, condition conditions perfectly consistent with the glor; of God. Sin had created war in every heart: between man and mah; botween man and God. At the bidding of the angel the shepherds left their flocks and and hastened to Bethlehem to verify the good tidings. They had received the heavenly manifestation with becoming reverence and awe. They accepted reverence and awe. They accept the message as the first series of gospel dispensation. Their consternation ended in exultation. They prais they had been told. Though unletter-(d.m.sn, they could speak from experi-ence. They had neard the voice from heaten. They had seen the young beaten. They had seen the young child. They were with seen to the reality of Christ's humaray and the perfection of his example The fac beincke the self samiling power of divine love. It was an event of su-

ed the light they received They freely confissed their faith and joy befors men. An extraordinary privilege had teen granted them. It cheered them ir future toil. A new day had dawn-ed in the world's history. The old era had passed; the new had begun. Only angels knew what a revelation had wrought by the power of God teen With Mary the current of her soul flowed far too deep to give expression to its emotions. She had received the direct, personal, living revelation of the purpose of God. She had acknowl edged the salvation which he had prepared through her for his people She treasured every new unfolding modest womanly discretion .with T. R. A.

********************** THE POULTRY WORLD

5aaa aaaa aaaaa aaaa aaaa aaaa THE BEST TABLE FOWL.

The white variety of the cornish family differs from their dark brothers only in color of feathers and the beak or

bill. Where the darks have a "horn-colored," the whites have a yellow or orange bill to match the logs. The males will weigh from 10 to 12

ounds and the females from 7 to 8, and,

The males will weigh, from 10 to 13 pounds and the females from 7 to 8, and, while these are the average weights, many will run as high as 14, and with the females better than 10. Probably no other breed will run over the standard weights more than do the Cornish. They have a small "anti-freeze" pea comb and their hard and close feathering makes them an ideal fowl for any climate, and they will not be found during cold weath-er tucked away in a corner trying to get warm in the sun, all wrapped up in a pillow of feathers, as do most of the so-called "feather-bed" varieties." White Cornish is most likely the heavi-cs of all white breeds, with a clean (un-feathered) yellow or orange leg, which makes it a very desirable size for cross-ing on other breeds to improve weight for market purposes. While most breed-ers invariably pray for pullets, white Cornish is the one breed where cockerels on other threeds to improve weight for market purposes. While many breeders of other variete practice caponizing, it is not necessary with Cornish, as the same weight can be had without if, for they will weigh a pound for each month old after the first, and there are no re-grets for a ruined breeder as the bird develops. If not sold as a breeder, it will always bring as much as a capon, both for weight and price. A white Cornish male, when crossed on Wyandottes. Rhode islands & Rocces, or even Legnorns, will not only increase the weights, but the Cfrying will have the wonderful breasts, back, thighs and which a white Cornish male is able to stamp on the offspring of any pure-bred, mixed or mongrel female. While with most breeders moust sfound only in any quantity on the breasts and thighs, the Cornish has alow the orals a mod which a white the ornish male is able to stamp on the offspring of any pure-bred, mixed or mongrel female. While with back and wings alone to make a good meal.

adantity on the breasts and thighs, the Cornish has chough solid meat on the back and wings alone to make a good, "Pall England, where most every poultry by construction has a live and dress-or Cornish cross, and for the last ten years, at the largest show in the world, the Crystal Talkce, a Cornish or Cornish or Schultz and Schultz and Schultz and the Crystal Talkce, a Cornish or Cornish or Cornish cross, and for the last ten years, at the largest show in the world, the Crystal Talkce, a Cornish or Cornish or Cornish as always won this great event for the "best table fowl." "While no claim is made to class, the White Cornish as an egg breed, they will lay as many gi the other general purpose breeds, but still with the advantage of a better (table fowl. Not many flocks of White Cornish are trajnested, but a care-ful flock average for three years showed an average of 153 eggs for that period. The fortility in the eggs for hatching can be maintained the year around at shipping long distances, with all sorts of fat, Most chicks at the age of five weeks have as much meat on their little breasts and thigh as other varieties at eight weeks. Although no special fred is necessary to get this flesh or weight, the following method has been used with swith the shells, and some form of hulled oats, either oatureal or ginhead and broken rice, will carry them through the give them a sound constitution to take about a month old as or their lives and the ordinary feed, start feeding "there the Conard on the sound constitution to take about a month old as or cracked sweet the ordinary field, start feeding "there the Conard on the sound constitution to take about a month old as or cracked sweet the conard on the size or cracked sweet the ordinary field, start feeding "there the Conard on the start or meat mashes, either vet or dry, until feathered out. One usually finds the pullets laying at from 7 to 8 months old. The eggs are of average size (not exceptionally large) and colored in various thas from white to brown. n 7 to 8 months old. The eggs are verage size (not exceptionally large) colored in various tints from white system. of average size (not exceptionally larke) and colored in various thits from white to brown. Breeding White Cornish you have a table fowl without equal, being white in jumage and no dark pinfeathers; beau-tiful bright yellow or orange legs, a car-cass that has a big, plump breast; bread, meaty back, turkey-like thighs and fleshy wings, making it the most at-tractive dressed as to looks and weight; a fowl that averages an egg about every other day the year a stid, ganderness or ond occupy optimized to the state of the state of the ond occupy optimized to the state of the ond occupy optimized to the state of the ing for a week. No wire is needed over the runs to keep them in, and the hens do better than any artificial mother ever made, taking 20 chicks during cold weather, and as many as 100 during the summer, protecting them from all enemies and fichting eny crow, hawk or rodent that tries to interfere with raising her young charges. NOTES. each; each.



FARM ANIMALS IN WINTER. Now that the cold and dreary days

re about at hand, it is fitting that the farmer turn his attention to the com-forts and discomforts of the young animals in his care. If the lots, floors or beds become wet, and the pelts of lambs, pigs and calves gather moisture indoors and out, the feeble animals become chilled,

out, the feeble animals become childu, and the body warmth of even the ro-bust is taxed, so that a part of the feed goes only as so much fuel to maintain the normal temperature. This increases the food of support and lowers the amount to be directed to acrease of growth Dark, damp days and dark, damp

Dark, damp days and dark, damp pens or beds are not only a tax on the vitality of the young animals, but al-so on the feed bin. The dark, damp pen not only breeds disconfort and taxes vitality, but it improves the conditions in which dis-ease germs multiply and thrive. Damp-ness and darkness favor the rauld in-

ness and darkness favor the rapid in-crease of microbes, a prolific source of disease. Dryness checks the development of

these microbes, but it does not destroy them. They only lie dormant, ready to renew their increase as soon as the reeded moisture arrives. The dreaded cholera germ may lie

dormant for months in a dry place. Sunlight destroys disease germs It is essential to life and health.

So it ought to be clear to every far-mer that the best method of keeping live stock in a healthy condition dur-ing the winter is to allow plenty of sunlight to enter the stables and pena. and allow the animals to be out in the

open air enough to invigorate and cleans $_{\theta}$ them. There are rainy periods during which there is very little, if any, sun-light, and when dampness increases in

pens and beds, and conditions favor able to microbes and disease trouble us It is especially then that some powerful disinfectant be used, such as zenoleum, a' coaltar product, which will remove the musty odor and des-troy the germs of disease. Damp bedding of no kind must be allowed to remain in the pens.

IN THE PIG YARD.

One of the most effectual means of keeping a herd from worms is to keep the surrounding conditions sanitary. It is in fostering filth in the barn, yard or pasture that these parasites breed. But if cleanlinese is observed, and an effort made to keep the place dry, and there will be less danger of the pigs becoming seriously affected.

Worms seem to be a pretty general affliction in young pigs. They measure from 4 to 10 inches in length, and keep the intestines of the pigs in a constant state of irritation. It is food lost to endeavor to fatten such pigs as long as the worms remain, as the latter consume, practically, all the nuitriment in the food.

A simple remedy is a teaspoonful of turpentine daily to every 100 pounds of live weight, fed in slop or milk. The treatment should be continued for three days in succession. This remedy will prove more effectual if the pigs

are kept off feed 12 hours before ad-ministering it. Where it is necessary to use the same quarters for hogs, it is a good practice to plow up some of their lots in the spring and sow in rape. The rape will make quick growth, and the plowing and cultivating the ground to sow the seed will turn un-der the larvae of the worms, and also make the quarters more sanitary. Worms are more disatrous to young pigs and shoats before they attain weight of about 75 pounds than afterwards, and they should have atten-tion until they have a good start and are able to counteract to a small extent the action of the worms in their

used for the permanent production of crops by draining and application of the proper fertilizer. Potash and phosphoric acid are the mineral fertilizing elements which give the best returns, while barnyard manure also causes a large crop increase in most cases. Except on distinctly acid deposits, lime does not, as a rule, give good results. Deposits are not suited to the direct production of crops may be used to reinforce manure either in composting or as a stable litter. In this way the manurial value of the mulch is in creased, while the valuable ingredi ents of the mixture may be materially enhanced by the addition of phospha tic material.

The dairy cow is a great food pro ducer It is not at all necessary to kill her to utilize the feed she pro-duces. A beef steer must be slaughtered to get the benefit of the feeds he consumed, but the dairy cow pro duces milk and butter-fat and a salf every year during her life. We need more dairy cows.

The Missouri Experiment Station has found by investigation that the red mould in silage is due to a lack of moisture. Very often silage is put away too dry. Moulds develop in much greater abundance where the silage is only slightly moist. The station does not think that the mould causes death among stock.

HUN DESERTERS TELL SAD Germans Who Escaped to New

York Plead for Permit to Stay.

Sav Thousands of Fellows Have Fled to Holland.

New York Aeport-The Times says Wilhelm Knapp and Albert Ohlhof, the German army deserters, who arrived here as stowaways last Friday on the Holland-American freighter Osterdyk from Rotterdam and were sent to Ellis Island, appealed for help yesterday to get into the country

The immigration authorities have ordered them sent back, and they have ordered them sent back, and they have appealed to Washington. Knapp is forty-three years old and a carpet weaver. Ohlhof is a locksmith, twen-ty-two years old. Bota seem intelli-gent, and have a good idea of the country they lought over up till Octo-ber 15, when they escaped into Hol-land, where they say there are nearly 4000 German army deserters. 4.000 German army deserters.

Knapp, who pleads in German for his comrade and himself, in a letter to The Times tells of hardships in the trenches, with little food and many hard knocks. His story is much like that of Karl Schulz, who came here on the Noorderdyk as a stowaway on Thanksgiving Day, and was afterward admitted.

"When the war began." Knapp said. "we were all fired with patriotism be-cause we thought the Fatherland was being attacked, but afterward we found that our lives were being sacri-ficed for the benefit of the war lords. "On fighting days our rations con-sisted of a loaf of rye bread, with wa-ter every twenty-four hours, and afer fourteen days in the trenches we had to do exercises all day when we came out. It is hard to present arms, do parade steps and look unconcerned when shells are exploding around you. I have seen officers, under warm shel-ter, lying in bed while wounded soldiers lay outside on straw. That is not comradeship. Many men are kill-ed now trying to desert into Holland." Knapp said his war experience be

gan at Louvain, and from then on it was one battle after another, and they all looked alike to him except that it raised harder at Charleroi than when Emperor William visited the



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 MEATS-WHOLESALE.

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 FARMERS' MARKET

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MEATS-WHOLE Beef, forequarters, cwt. ... Do., hinduarters, cwt. ... Do., common cwt. ... Veals, common, cwt. ... Do., prime Shop hogs ... Do., heavy ... Spring lambs Mutton, light ... Succap MaBl

SUGAR MARKET.

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LIVE STOCK. Export cattle, c.ice.... do do, centle, choice... do do, redium Butcher cows, choice... do, do, canners... do, buils Preeding steers Stockers, choice... do light Milkers, choice, each Springers... 8 00 lkers. ringers Springers Sheep, ewes Bucks and culls Lambs Hors, fed and watered ...

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Calves 750 10 50 HIDES, SKINS, WOOL, E.TC. WOOL,-Washed fleece wool as to qual-ity 40 to 44c per lb. Washed rejections, (burry, cotton, chaffy, etc.), 33 to 35c. Unwashed fleece wool as to quality 30 to 34c. Northwestern unwashed ac-cording to quality 23 to 33c. BEEFHIDES.-City Butcher Hides green flat, 18c per lb. Country bides, flat cured, 16 1-2 to 18c per lb. Part cured, 15 1-2 to 16c per lb. CALFSKINS.-City akins green, flat, 16c per lb. Country cured, 18 to 15c per lb. Part cured, 17 to 18c per lb. ac-cording to conditions. The results, the Deacons or Bob Calf 75c to \$1.10 each. HORSEHIDES.-City take off \$4.00 to \$4.50. Country sheepskins \$1.25 to \$2.00. Country Sheepskins \$1.25 to \$2.00. Country Sheepskins \$1.25 to \$2.00. Country Sheepskins \$2.5 to \$2.5. TALLOW-City rendered solid in bar-rels, 6 1-2. Country stock, solid in bar-rels, 0.1 6 1-4c. No. 2 4 1-2 to 5 2-4. Cake No. 1 6 3-4 to 7c. No. 2 5 3-4 to 6a HORSE HAIR.-Farmer Pedlar Shock 33 to 35c rer lb. Hallam's Weekly Mar-ket Report.

OTHER MAPPENS

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\$18.50. DULUTH GRAIN MARKET.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. Duluth-Wheat-No. 1 hard, \$1.12 3-8; No. 1 Northern, \$1.12 3-8; No. 2 Northern, \$1.08 3-8 to \$1.09 3-8; Montana, No. 2 hard \$1.09 3-8; December, \$1.09 3-8; May, \$1.77 7-8. Linseed-Gash, \$2.04 3-4 to \$2.05 1-4; December, \$2.03 1-2; May, \$2.08 3-4.

December, \$2.03 1-2; May, \$2.08 3-4. THE CHEESEN MARKETS. Kingston—At the final meeting of Frontenac Cheese Board this aftern there was boarded 210 boxes of col cheese: 120 boxes selling at 17 5-16 cc LONDON WOOL SALES. at 17 5-16 cents,

⁶ LONDON WOOL SALES. London.—The offerings at the wool auc-tion sales to-day amounted to 8,300 bales. It was an excellent selection, composed principally of crossbreds and competition was active at strong prices. Medium scoured and fine greaty were often 15 per cent dearer. American buvers were quiet, awaiting the granting of ilcenses. GLASGOW CATTLE MARKET. Classow _Waitson Batchelor report Glasgow.-Watson Batchelor report Scotch steers 13c to 14 1-2c, Irish 9 1-20 to 11s, bulls 8 1-2c to 10 3-4c live weight. Slightly firmer demand all round. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK Cattle, receipts 6,000. Market steady. Steers, native Vestern steers Tows and feeders 5 50 10 50 8 10 10 25 strong. 6 80 7 60 6 55 6 80 5 90 6 15 6 35 6 35 eavy
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 6 M MONTREAL LIVE STOCK. Cows, \$40 to \$80 each. Springers, \$35 to \$70 each. Sheep, about 6 cents. Lambs, 9 1-4 to 9 1-2c. Hogs. 9 1-4 to 9 1-2c. Receipts: Cattle, 800; cows and

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the Messiah, Lord—The anomited One, the Messiah, Lord—The King of kings and Lord of lords. 12. A sign—That they were making a true announce-ment. Ye chall find—They could recog-nize the child Jesus from His clothing and His position. Swaddling clothes— In the East if is the custom now "see In the East it is the custom now, as it was in those days, to wrap the init was in these days, to wrap the in-fant round and round with a long strip of cloth three or four inches wide, from the neck to the toes. This announcement came to the shepherds as they were attending to their everyday duties. An angelic visit was re ceived by Zacharias while he was servg in the temple. 13. Suddenly—Immediately after the

announcement made by the angel to the shepherds. A multitude-Christ's advent to earth was of infinite importance and was attended by the pres-ence of heavenly beings. "The whole host of heaven was praising God, not merely that portion of it which was visible to the shepherds." They came to do honor to Him who took upon Him human nature that He might redeem and save humanity. Praising God—The angels understood some-thing of the work that Jesus was to accomplish and they praised God for this glorious manifestation of His in-finite love-th Glory to God in the highest—Honor and praise are ascrib-ed to Him who is the source of all ex-cellence, who dwells in the highest cellence, who dwells in the highest heaven. Peace is declared as coming to men, as between God and man and between man and man. The angels un-derstood the significance of Christ's coming to earth. They ascribed glory to God, and knew that men were to be blessed through Christ's ministry among them. More clearly than we can perceive it, did they realize how much was involved in His advent as the Babe of Bethlehem. We are under obligation to join the angels in praise

for Christ's incarnation. III, The shepherds' visit to the Child Jesus (vs. 15-20), 15, let us now go-The gracious words of the angel, the caorus of the heavenly host deeply impressed their minds had. and they were determined to learn more of the blessed news of the com-ing of Christ. Such a message as they had received called for immediate action. The Lord hath made known-They accepted the angel's words as a message from God. 16. came with haste-They were seeking Jesus. ever and determined. Such a search for Jesus is aiways.

preme interest in the world, outweigh-mg all other events of history, having to de with all time and all men. They verified the vision like carnest and consistent men. They went in the spirit of earnest consecration, never

doubting the correctness of the infor-mation given through the ministration of angels. They not only tested and proclamed the truth concerning Christ, but they exemplatied it in their onduct God knew when to choose when he opened measure warm heart-id keepers of sheep. It was personal experience that fitted them for service and inspired them with true enthus usm. Their hearts were touched with love for the new-born King and their souls were fired with the spirit of true

souls were fired with the spirit of true | fense w brotherhood. They diligently improv- with it.

NOTES. Time to prepare for winter. The good speel of wrather enjoyed by the poultry keepers has been a big aid to the grow-ing of the late hatched pullets and many advocates of the late hatches will have something to boast about that in 1915 their June hatches made winter layers. But every fall and sumer is not like the one just passing away. — As cold weather approaches, provision must be made for housing the flock dur-ing the winter. If the hens are crowded in their building, disease is liable to oc-cur among them and before long there what is left of the flock, but this is not the way to success in the poultry busi-ness. Be sure and have a large quantity of 4 NOTES.

what is left of the flock, but this is not the way to success in the poultry busi-ness. Be sure and have a large quantity of preen feed for your fowls this winter, for if you have plenty of it you will get nearly double the quantity of eggs as if only a grain ration is given. Besides this, the flock will come out in the spring in a much more thrity condition. A ret-sonable amount of green food prevents hence the size of a steady grain "The flock will come out in the spring in a much more thrity condition. A ret-sonable amount of green food prevents hence the source of a steady grain "The flock we could be a steady grain "The size to do on a steady grain "The she could some show another in stop-helder fashdim. The new will fash for possession of the highest way that decen't do them any good have them more than is inches from the floor for the heavy breeds of fowl, hum-ble foot is caused by jumping off high roots. sults

beans.

MAY NOT ALLOW HER RETURN.

MAY NOT ALLOW HER RETURN. London, Cable A peculiar case over the immiration regulations is engaging the attention of the officials here. A woman and her daughter wish to go to Canada. The daughter, aged only is married some little time back a Canadian soldier, who has now been invalided as unfit for further service. He declares his parents in Canada will receive the young wite, hut bobiously the statement might prove incorrect, and if she is en-titled to go there still remains the ques-tion whether the mother should be al-lowed to go also. Some people are quick to taks of-fense who den't know what to do

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trenches the soldiers were not allowed to turn to look at him, Knapp said. An entirely new use for sugar beets is being considered and experimented With regard to the Crown Prince the with, and is reported successful in deserters had nothing to say, but France-that is the making of flour. shrugged their shoulders. Knapp and Ohlhof met Schulz on

This sugar beet flour is estimated to Dogs live 15 to 25 years; cattle, 25 gained weight on the Ellis Island diet

and are contented with the food and years, the horse, 25 to 30 years; the quarters, except that it is too warm eagle, 30 years; the stag, 35 to 40 for them after living in the trenches years; heron, lion and bear, 50 years more than a year. Knapp says if he can get out and find employment he will send for his wife. the raven, 80 years; elephant, turtle, parrot, pike and carp, 100 years

One drop of gasoline will kill **HORSES NEEDED** wasp instantly, but if applied to a bee or a fly it will be ineffective.

Statistics show that the egg crop Britain Must Do Something to of the United States for one year amounted to \$280,000,000. The total amounted to \$280,000,000.

value of the gold, silver, wool and sheep produced in America during the same year amounted to but \$272,434,-315, being \$7,656,685 less than the earnings of the poultry industry. The same year the entire sugar production reached but \$20,000.000; the wheat crop, \$229,000,000; the oats crop, \$78, 984,900; swine, \$186,529,033; tobacco tobacco, \$35,579,225; cotton, \$259,161,640. The poultry earnings, too, are many mil-

lions greater than the combined rethe hay, straw, flax. nillet, cane, broom corn and castor

Millet leaves the soil in better shap to produce a crop of wheat. At the North Dakota Experiment Station it has been found that three crops of wheat following millet produced 161/4

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bushels more wheat than the three crops of wheat following wheat. When the millet was manured the next three of wheat were increased

London, Cable—The committee appoints of Lord Middleton, to investigate the guestion of the subrily of army horses inadequate surply of horse still presents a very urgent problem. The committee brows the conclusion that the presents they indicate a number of recommenda-tient the conclusion that the presents a very urgent problem. The committee of the conclusion that the presents they indicate a number of recommenda-tient the conclusion that the presents a very urgent problem. The committee of the conclusion that the presents they indicate a number of recommenda-tient the conclusion that the presents a very urgent problem. The committee of the conclusion that the presents they indicate a number of recommenda-tient the conclusion that the presents be the conclusion that the presents they indicate a number of recommenda-tient the conclusion that the present be the conclusion that the present they indicate a number of the state," and head; active; heavy, \$6.90 to \$7; mix-ed, \$6.85 to \$7; yorkers, \$6.50 to \$45.85; bigs \$6.25 to \$6.35; to \$6.55, 55 to \$6.55, 55 to hands of good quality. The arged some scheme of state aid for breeding. Dif The present the conclusion that the present they indicate a first present the sonorage. The present the conclusion that the present the sonorage. The present the conclusion that the present the sonorage. The present the conclusion that the present the sonorage. The present the conclusion that the present the sonorage. The present the sonorage th

Wheat, spot, ensiter, No. 2 hard, win-ter, new-lis, 19 1-2d, A 1-2d, No. 1 Manitoba-12s, 4 1-2d, No. 2 Manitoba-12s, 1d, No. 3 Manitoba-12s, 1d, Corn, spot quilet, 11d, Corn. spot quiet. American mixed, yellow, plate-8s, 9d. Flour, winter patents-3s, 6d Hops m Loncon (Pacific Coast)-f4 to

Hops m London (rache Coald) 44 to 15 Beef, extra India mers-1458. Pork, prime mess, western-1178, 6d. Bacon, Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lba.-878. Clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs.-518. Short clear backs, 16 to 20 lba.-808. Lard, trime western, in therces, uew-48, 9d; old-558, 9d. American, refined-558, 3d. American, refined in 56-lb. boxes-578. d.

American, refined in 50-10, boxes-303, 6d, Cheese, Canadian, finest white, new-915, Colored-928, Tailow, prime city, nominal, Australian in London-628, 3d, Turpeutine, spirits-468, Resin, common-188, 6d, Petroleum, refined-10 1-4d, Linseed Oil-348, Cotton Seed Oil, hull refined, spet-342, December 8th-Nieuw Amsterdam-At New Sort from Rotterdam.

bushels, or ten bushels of wheat for the manure. All hoed crop land for spring grain should be plowed or cultivated in the fall, and all sod land intended for grain should be shallow plowed immetions use for months, to resultate the con-sumption of these articles. The ordina-sumption of these articles are allowed to the bread cards which have been in use for months, to resultate the con-sumption of these articles. The ordina-sumption of these articles. The ordina-sumption of these articles. The ordina-sumption of the bard cards which have been in use for months, to resultate the con-sumption of these articles. The ordina-sumption of these articles. The ordina-reserve the cheaper butter and, fats for eserve the cheaper butter and, fats for equalize distribution of the butter supply is authorized to require large pro-ducters to sell bart of their output, up to fifteen per cent. of the total, for re-sults. Berlin, Cable, via London-The Fed-

BUTIER CARDS

Germany Will Issue Ones Similar

Aid the Breeders.





Summer and a second s

"Unbar the door, good Simon. I'm | chamber, lastened to fling herself up to the stables, for I've letters to carry to the Inn by the causeway, and this wench to convey to Beaumont, wills Simon complied slowly, leernilla." ing sleepily at Rohese the while. To locelin it seemed as if hours had passed ere he arew the great bolt.

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"Hasten, brother," he urged. "Tis near on to the second cockcrow, and no sleep have I had this night. So by the rood, I would quick dispatch this business." Simon let down the bolt and turned the <u>doorknob</u>. It had begun to swing open when a ster sounded and a woman with a taper in her hand came toward them, peering through the gloom, for the house was but faintly lighted by the iron lamp hanging from the yaulted celling.

"Ah!" cried Rohese, softly, and locelin turned and saw Sister Isopel. "Ah, well, all's over now. Praise Ged, at least, Rohese can never be the "What is't, Simon? Wait," called Jsepel in a cautious voice. Simon, with the chill night air blowing upon his bare legs, stood frowing until she came up, then he said, sulkily:

"Lotters to carry, and the wench, too. "Tis thy late charge. They are sending her to Beaumont."

"O Isopel." murmured Rohese, stret-ching out a tremulous hand toward the great nun. There was a world of entreaty in the sound, and her pal-lid, tear-stained young face looked from its dark wrappings in an agony of supplication. Isopel hesitated, she had lain awake this night, for, hardened as she was, the cold-bloodwickedness of the Prioress had kencd her. Quicker than Simon, sickened her. Quicker than Simon, she suspected that in some way Jocelin had contrived the girl's rescue, and she thought that it would be but a moment until the convent would be about their ears. It was no light thing to incur the ire of the Prioress Rosamund, she knew, so she hesitated, and then—she gave Rohese a rude pat on the arm, and, commanding simon to hasten, she closed the door after them.

The darkness of the last hours of night lay over the earth as Rohese and Jocelin rode swiftly from God-stowe. They spoke little, save that Jocelin told her he purposed making for Bradfield in the hope that the was returned.

Fully nearly a hundred miles lay be-tween them and their destination, and they knew that but for a few hours'

on her coach, and slept soundly till late in the afternoon. It was just at sunset that the sound of distant bugles awoke her, And then the tramp of horses and the halooing of men outsids the gate sent her hurrying to the casement, where she sat looking out, her heart beating high with the excitement of the Abbot's home-coming, for the monks had told them that Samson returned from Germany with Richard; had landed safely at Dover, and would reach Bradfield that very night.

Rohese leaned out. The sky was in-carnadined; purple and gold clouds lay massed above the great gateway. In the woods behind Bradfield, the shimmering green of the budding trees seemed to hang illusive, as if not yet decided to glorify the wait-ing boughs. The perfume of apple-blossoms was wafted from the Abbey garden, and everything seemed athrill with joyful expectancy. A crowd of monks, with music and

laughter, streamed down the marble steps of the palace, across the court-yard, below her ,and formed in long lines on either side of the gates; and Samson, returned successful from his mission, garbed in regal purple, his great beard lying far down on his

broad breast, his ruddy face lit with benignant smiles, rode into the court-

He was followed by a retinue, headed by a young knight who, with casque back from his face, sat his orse, towering above his companions. His countenance, marked by experi-ence and suffering, bore the stamp ence and suffering, bore the stamp of strength and power; but his stern features were softened by a pair of blue eyes as deep and tender as a

It was Henry of Leicester, liberated from his imprisonment with the King, who had come to partake of the Abbot's hospitality before entering into

possession of his inheritance. As if drawn by Rohese's gaze, he glanced upward and then bowed low. his face glorified by passionate joy, his eyes feasting upon the maid he had never ceased to love through all the long time of his absence and impri-sonment.

Rohese, meeting his gaze, went white and red by turns, and sat with Diamond Embroidery Is Used to Relieve one hand pressed to her swelling heart, smiling a welcome to him. Such a smile as only a proud and happy woman can bestow upon the conquerer of her heart who had come back, as from the grave, to claim his own. It was a smile which CULLE

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sion, the throbbing joy of lovo fulfill-ed, and ever through all the touic was sustaine³, like the voice of one who sang, with breaking heart, a sad farewell; while the other parts moved on in glad and stately chorus, presfiging bliss, prosperity and the founding of a long and noble line. The light from a ow fell upon the musician in a radiant stream, and Rohess wondered if the two angels of her dream hovered there. But she saw naught save the golden motes dancing in the sunshine.

[The End.] SMOKELESS POWDER.

The Making of Explosives for Giant Guns for War.

In 1845 Christian Friedrich Schoen-pein, a professor of chemistry at Basel, discovered the explosive char-Basel, base, discovered the explosive char-acter of cotton that had been acted upon by nitric acid. That was the birth of what has since been com-monly called guncotton. The nitric acid transforms the cellular filaments of the cotton and by charging them with concentrated oxygen makes them burn fiercely and smokelessly when ignited. Guncotton also goes off vio-lently when struck a sufficiently heavy blow. This method of excitation is called detonation in contradistinction to the slower process of ignition and more gradual general inflammation.

The modern maker of smokeless powder, then, starts with cotton in some form. In the beginning raw cotton was deemed essential, but research prompted by economy has since found out that the tangled waste from cot-ton textile mills will answer quite as vell

This refuse from the spindles cheaper than raw cotton, and the powder maker's first concern is to cleanse it after he has "teased" or cleanse it after he has "teased" or torn it into shreds by a mechanical render. A soda bath followed by an-other of pure water sufficies to re-move all dirt and grease. Next the shredded cotton is dried by being placed in rooms heated by starm colla placed in rooms heated by steam coils to boiling temperature. The human body, strange to say, can survive this heat, but it makes one gasp and every pore run freely. In the drying house the cotton is packed in airtight cans and thence taken to the nitrating house, where the innocent cellulose or cotton is changed into a high explo-sive. After being sufficiently nitrated -this is commonly indicated by the stuff giving off a sluggish, dense yel-low smoke-the acid soaked cotton is low smoke—the acid soaked cotton is low smoke—the acid soaked cotton is partly drained by a mechanical wring-ger of the steam laundry type and then thrown into zinc lined bins. where it is "drowned" or drenched with a stream of water.

Having worked his wicked will, so to speak, upon the harmless cotton. the chemist now tries to remove every trace of free acid, and he begins by stewing the guncotton in big vats for many hours. This does not eliminate the acid completely. The nitrocellu-lose, for so it now is technically, passes next to the pulping mill, which mechanically duplicates the equipment found in the part of a paper mill. Here the guncotton is not only freed of the last remnant of acid but it is pulverized and broken up and that the tiny tubes of the cellulose that the tiny tubes of the cellulose filaments are substantially destroyed. This is necessary in order to make the wee particles formless and the readier to dissolve and acquire a solid gelatinous character. It is largely upon this nature of nitrocellulose that its proper burning progressively sub-sequently depends. Up to this point the making of either cordito or the United States Government smokelem powder is fundamentally allka. The Government takes the nitro-cellulose and treats it with an ether

alcohol solvent and thus gives it its plastic form, which, under pressure.



is moulded by means of dies into per-forated rods that are cut into suitable lengths or grains prior to drying. These various operations have been described many times before. Cordite is manufactured somewhat

differently. The pulped nitrocellulose is freed of its water by suitable means wher dry enough a given proportion of nitroglycerine is poured over this guncotton and the two are kneaded together, with the addition of acetome, which converts it into cordite paste. Acetone is a colorless liquid prepared from acetate of lime. Next vaseline is added and the whole thoroughly worked, after which the dough, so to speak, is put into a press from which the cordite—called cordite because of its cordlike form —issues in a rod of vellow white color and is cut up into the desired lengths.

For the British service cordite is finished in fairly long sticks and is packed in the cartridge case like macaroni, or is made up in fagot form when sealed in silk or bunting bags for the big guns. The cordite has the appearance of an elastic opaque sub-tance and the smaller kinds are not stance, and the smaller kinds are not unlike thin rubber bands in cross section. The diameter of the cordite in creases in size as the calibre of the gun grows for which it is made. It is not commonly known, but it is a fact. that smokeless powder is somewhy sluggish in taking fire. Therefore, a small charge of black powder, which

this black powder that is most con-spicuous when smokeless powder is fired, but because of the small quantity of the former used the telltale

process affer the rods or cords have been formed, but this stage of its making calls for less time than does our accepted propellant. Accordingly, under stress of war cordite can be turned out more quickly and still be safe for service in the guns.

ALWAYS TWO.

(Life.) Mrs. Wfilis-Have you made out the list of the pecple to whom you want to give presents? Mrs. Gillis-Yes; and also another list of the people I don't want to give pre-sents to, but have got to.

More cooks than anything else de-sert from the United States Marine Corps. Cooks will be cooks!—New York Evening Sun.

Sombre Fashion Effects

Many a man's reputation is based on what isn't found out about him. Wife You know, Henry, I speak as think. The You know, Henry, I speak as

BECKONING THE DEAD. The Call of the Indians to Which

the Sea Responded. On the rugged coast of Washington by the Copalis sands there is a tower from which the Indians watch for sea otter They are very eager after that game, for the hide of one of those creasures is worth all the way from \$500 to \$2,000. Two young Indians were watching one day when they saw a sea otter off in the surf. Two shots from their rifles killed the otter, and from their rifles killed the otter, and then they rushed down to their surfboat. The sea was heavy, and when they were out some distance from the shore their boat broke in two over comber, and the men were thrown in-

to the sea. One of the Indians drifted ashore on a piece of wreckage. The other, al-though a spiendid swimmer, was drowned. The news soon spread to the reservation, and the Indians from far and near came to the beach and stood on the sands, silently beckoning to the sea to give up its dead.

It was a solemn, impressive sight-the stalwart, rugged, copper-colored men and women standing at the verge of the sea foam asking the sea by the motion of their hands to send the body ashore. For three days they waited and beckoned, and then a dark object was seen drifting into shallow water. Sometimes it was buried completely from view by the heavy surf; then it was seen again a little nearer, and so the body of the dead Indian came ashore at the call of his tribesmen. Youth's Companion

A GENTLE LAXATIVE FOR LITTLE ONES

Baby's Own Tablets are a gentle laxative. They are absolutely safe and are so pleasant in action that once the mother has used them for her little ones she will never again resort to that harsh, ill-smelling bad tasting castor oil, which baby ways fought against taking. al Baby will take the Tablets with a smile and thousands of mothers tell us their little ones will coax for them. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

TOUGH OLD IRON.

The Famous Pillar in the Temple of Kutab Minar at Delhi.

Inc. ramous rinkar in the Temple of Kutab Minar at Delhi.
There seems to be no doubt that the metai produced previous to the introduc-tion of modern methods was superior in its resistance to corrosion to the pres-ent day product. I have seen various iron articles, especially nails, which showed Lar less rust after an exposure of a hunared years or so than the mod-ern variety does in a few weeks.
One article, an old filmtlock pustol, was especially interesting. It was found by a friend in a patch of woods in Vermont and had evidently laid there for many years, since a piece of filewapaper with the date 1796 had been fyeed as wading in loading it. All the from parts were with rust, but the arm was in suprising to so the head been fyeed as wading in the date 1796 had been fyeed as wading in loading it. All the from parts were with rust, but the arm was in suprising to so the head been fyeed as wading in hoading it. All the from parts were with rust, but the arm was in suprising to so the head been subjected. Whe capable of performing their functions, and very little effort was required to but the old weapon in decidedly presen-table condition.
Prenaps one of the most noted of the ins from anticles which have come down to us from antiguits is the famous pillar in the temple of Kutab Miar at Delhi, India. This old shaft, which projects some thir-ty feet above the surface of the around was erected about 1900 E. C. To-day it shows little trace of rust, although it has had no prote-tive coating other than that which its atmosphere itself has formed upon it.-L. C. Wilson in Engin-eering Magazine

A BRAVE MAN.

(Boston Transcript.)

Is Your Tongue Furred? Have You Headache?

How few feel well this time of the ear? The whole system needs housecleaning; the blood is impure; it needs enriching. Nothing will do the work more effectively than Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Take them at night and you feel better next morning. They work wonders in the body while you sleep. Being composed of pure vegetable ex-tracts and juices, Dr. Hamilton's Pills are safe for the young and old alike. Try this wonderful family medicine to-day, it will do you a world of good. Whether for biliousness, headache, lack of appetite or constipation, Dr. Hamiton's Pills will quickly cure, 25c

per box at all dealers. INTO A RUT.

Easy for Anybody, Particularly So For Business Girls.

Perhaps the easiest thing on earth to do is to fall into a rut. This is par-ticularly true of business girls. The average working girl rises at the same hour every morning, follows the same daily schedule, week in and week out. She meets the same persons—in fact, she almost thinks the same thoughts —every day in the month. Gradually all her ideas are centred in one direction, and she has no opinions at all

tion, and she has no opinions at all on other subjects. Have you ever worked for any length of time in a big office where a hundred or more workers are employ-ed? Have you ever noticed how each one does his duties like clockwork? The whole business is like a huge ma-chine, and each individual is but a cog. If you ever have been employed by such a concern perhaps you have cog. If you ever have been employed by such a concern perhaps you have remarked how quickly individuality is lost.

That is the pity of it all. Girls enter such concerns with definite decisive personalities, but soon they fall each into one groove. Perhaps they feel hemselves sinking into the rut and attempt to re-establish themselves on even ground. Perhaps they try to strike out in new directions. But unless they have the most forceful perseverance and most powerful initiative within themselves, they soon lost courage at the fearful odds against them and sink back again into the old rut, glad to

rest after the struggle. It is so much easier to stay in your

rut, girls, so if you are looking for peace and content go along in the groove into which you have fallen. But if you are not content to be just a cog in a well oliced machine, if you wish to make a mark of your own, if you wish to be recognized as a dis-tinctive personality, you must strive unceasingly toward self improvement and progress. and progress. Some one once said that genius is

not so much a question of inspiration as of perspiration. This is solid truth. To make your mark in this world reyour make your mark in this world re-quires not only a natural talent for your particular field, but also initia-tive and hard work. You will never get anywhere by sticking in a groove. It takes strength of purpose to keep out of a rut and perseverance and force to make progress on the rocky road to success road to success.

There is always room for one more on the ladder leading to fame, but there are plenty of contestants for that place. If you fall some one else is wait-

The first step toward making your mark in the world is to keep out of ruts. If you find yourself growing nar-row in your views and limited in the scope of your keapled scope of your knowledge you will know that it is time for an extra hard burst of work in another direction.

Wot Chance?

[Verses written-we are assured by the Central Howard association-by a 17-year-old prisoner in the Pontiac re fermatory.]

Oh yes, I'm guilty, right enough; It ain't no use to throw a bluff, An' yet I guess society

flashes very quickly, is well nigh uni-formly used to send its flame through the smokless powder so as to cause its general ignition. It is the smoke from

cloud is quickly dispelled. Cordite, like our own smokeless powder, has to go through a drying

mantled the cheek with blushes, while it wooed the tears from her shining start was all that they could hope for: so, turning northeast they rode till morning when they paused at a brook and Jocelin washed his painted face petals.

Then the tain withdrew into the his order. By day, at Westminster, he had been Tom o' Fools, but by night, locked in his chamber he was always Jocelin de Brakelonda, the renegade monk of St. Edmunds. palace, and Rohese, her heart throb-bing with wild exultation, paced her chamber in all the ecstasy of resurrected hope and joy.

CHAFTER XXXV.

The country between Oxford and Bury was but thinly inhabited, so they passed on unchallenged, and by avoiding the far-scattered granges and manors, they escaped the observation of any save a few churls (shepplowmen), at whose rude found food and shelter. They rode on in safety; greeted on every side by all the sweet, shy beau-ty of budding April; the blue speed-well bidding them "Godspeed"; the

violet hiding her head that she might not sow on them; the laburnums glowing tl e redder as they passed, and the lark singing high in the blue above hope and joy. Buckinghamshire) they

erds

Through went. Bedford, Hertford, Cambridge and Suffolk, and at last, one bright merning, they, again passed beneath the Abbey walls, and entered the gates of Bradfield house. Bradfield was in gala array; ban-

pers fleated in the sunshine, and pen-nants streamed forth from all the towers. Soldiers stood on guard in

the courtvard, and from inside the alace came the sound of pipe and abor, rehearsing) triumphal music. Brother Tristian and others worked

in the great hall, chattering like mag-pies, over the decorations; for they were hanging the room with brocades tapestries, and had decked is with parlands. The old man was furning from the group, when the hammer dropped from his hand at sight of the cntering pair, and he eried in sort of joyous terror, "Tis Jocelin, by the rood, "tis Jocelin!"

Then all was commotion, exclama-tions and questionings, but Jocelin mucks little, asking that the Prior be brought, When he had come, gaping wide as the rest, he listened in sol-ence to Jocelin's hurried explanations, 1 10 and ordered the Gate chamber pre-area for the Lady de Cokefeld, and speelin to return to his long unten-anted cell.

Rohese, ensconced in the familiar

If John and Resamund, clamoring at King Richard's feet for vengcance on the bastard's murderer, ever succeeded in connecting Tom 5' Fools with the monk of Bury, the King and Abbot did not aid in following up the clue; and so all trace of the Prince's jester was lost, and John was ever after sus-pected of having slain De Clifford in a drunken brawl. In the general rejoicing at St. Ed-

munds, Jocelin sat in his cell, a creature apart. Joy was not for him. All he could ever hope for was a certain degree of calmness of soul, with which ho might accept with resignation the life stretching before him in shadowy vista, unlighted by any glint of that happiness which, snatching at, he had wrecked his life with all the golden

argosics desire had launched so hope-fully. Abbot Samson, while pardoning his erstwhile favorite on account of the intercession of Rohese and Henry, de-creed that he should become a recluse. indeed, he was shunned by most of the Lichthien, who believed him in league with Satan, on account of his mysteri ous escape, and the rest, headed by old Tristian, held aloof from him as one set apart from mankind by that mirwhich the Saints wrought in his behalf.

Rchese dreamed true in the desolat: Priory chamber. Thus, after weary years of waiting, she stood at Henry's side, and the Abbot, his rich pontifi cals blazing in the altar light, had wedded them, from the freited choir above came a burst of music, and Rohese, looking up, saw Jocelin for the last time. He was seated at the or-gan, the piece-work of its dark carved screen framing the black-robed figure and white face, with passionate eyes uplifted in an agony of renunciation.

Thus Jocelin played the bridal prohe echoed the despair of hopeless pas

Pon By

trich trimming. By J. M. Gldding & Co, is shown in top photograph.

tulle is trimmed with small chinestonen and clusters of flowers Renard

.

Kin share the gilt along o' me. ain't the kind to weep and whine-But say, wot chance, wot chance, was mine

Born in a dirty, reeking slum, Where decent sunlight never come, An' starved for food an' starved for

air. Through all my years of boyhoot there. While evil things, and low and mean

Was nearly all the life I seen. Of course I growed to be a tough A hoodlum and a bad young rough.

But even then I might uv been Reformed to be some use to men, if every time I left the trail They didn't slam me into jail, Where thieves and all the rotten crew teach me worse than all I Would knew.

Oh, yes, I'm guilty: that is clear. But every guy who's listenin' here, An' ali ycu swells an' good folks Who sniffs at me, an' such like blokes, Is guilty, too, along o' me, An' will be till the world is free Of stinkin' slums an' rotten holes That poison people's hearts an' souls An' cheats 'en from their very birth From any decent chance on earth. Dut, say, wot chance, wot chance, was mine!

Can You Make Coffee? Yes? That's good. But there are others. They need instructions. Quite three things are required. Fresh coffee, fresh water and a lean pot.

You also need a piece of linen or unbleached muslin. It is well to keep a china tea-pot ex-

clusively for your coffee. Put the linen over this, and in it

sagging centre a tablespoonful of pul-verized coffee for each cup. Then pour slowly over and through

this the freshly-boiled fresh water. Remove cloth and grounds, cover and take immediately to the stable. Keep the cloth in cold water fresh

Neep the cloth in cold water fresh every day. One should roast and grind one's own coffee, the latter just before us-ing. And very good soffee is made by putting coffee and cold water in the pot and just bringing it to a bell.

Black Panne Velvet, four-outlet. hat, with blue facing, and tan pom-pom, Chin and collar of mink fur. Panne Velvet, four-cornered Black Velvet Sallor with taupe os- A black Evening



eyes, and sent them over her cheek like dewdrops dripping over pink rose and doffed his jester's garb, for next his body he wore the black habit of

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MINING ROMANCES

Seekers After Gold Who Had **Riches Thrust Upon Them.**

"SWEDE LUCK" IN ALASKA.

Stories That Are Told of the Way Some Prospectors Stumbled Into Claims That Put Them on Easy Street. Good Fortune Plus Hard Work.

It is literally true that some men who went to the north had fortunes thrust upon them. There is Charley Anderson, who was prospecting on the Yukon. Shortly after the Klondike strike was made by George Marmack and Shookum Jim, Anderson, trail weary, ambled into the frontier Camp of Dawson-then known as Lousetown-from Circle City. He had developed a taste for a primitive beverage of local manufacture known as "hooch," and promptly proceeded to gratify it. When he came to he discovered that his alcoholic companions had gone through his clothes, extract-

he was the owner of a location, but a claim isn't necessarily a mine, and also there is a lot of difference between a deed to a piece of frozen ground and \$800 in real money, which was all he had possessed. But he was not bereft of credit. Taking the deed to a trader, he pledged it for a grubstake, which he hauled to the creek on a hand sled. He burned wood to thaw the frozen muck and discovered that the gravel underneath was thickly permeated with gold. The moose pasture proved to be worth more than \$2,000,000. There are some wonderful real estate records in Alaska!

log cabin hotel in Harrisburg, now take him back to San Francisco. French Pete Erussard drifted in and Treadwell was sympathetic. The tale lowing year and examined the property. and it became known as the Tread-\$50,000,000, and there is sufficient ore mills working for many years.

whaling vessel-shanghaied from

WEATHERCOCKS.

They Were Known Before Our Era and Were Then Called Tritons.

The weathercock had its origin at a very early date. Marcus Virtruvius Pollia, a noted Roman architect and engineer, who was born about S0 B. C. in his works calls a vane a triton. probably because in his time it had the form of a triton. The usual form on towers, castles and secular build ings was that of a banner, but on ecclesiastical buildings it was a representation of the male of the barnyard fowl.

There have been other forms of vane. The one over St. Peter's, Corn-hill, London, is in the shape of a key that over St. Mildreth's church is a gilt ship under full sail. The grasshopper of the Royal Exchange, London, is the vane that formerly sur mounted the former exchange. The dragon on the spire of Bow church Cheapside, is another celebrated vane. One of Mother Shipton's prophecies was that when the dragon of Bow church and the grasshopper of the Royal Exchange should meet the streets of London would' be deluged with blood. In what way they should meet the old dame did not explain, but it is known that at one time these two yet there was no shedding of blood .-London Answers.

this momentous issue a plaintive voice

dered on fortune's cruel reverses. Triumphant as Agamemnon, who could tell but that he might be reserved for a fate as cruel? The lesson of moderation was accepted. Athens was saved.

ic event in one of his best known sonnets:

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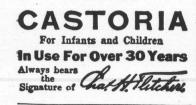
Jesse Delong Dead

Accompanied by his wife and two daughters, the remains of Mr. Jesse Delong, a resident of Watertown, N.Y., who died in that city Friday. passed through Athens Saturday afternoon, en route to Harlem, where

interment took place Monday. Deceased was a native of Letds County, but for several years he had resided in Watertown, where he was engaged in the hotel business.

To Submit Radial By-law

Toronto, December 9.-By a vote of 13 to 4. the city council this afternoon decided to submit the \$4,240, 000 radial by-law of the provincial Hydro-Commission to the people on January 1 next.



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Editor REPORTER

As numerous complaints have been made as to the manner in which ticket holders were used at the High School concert I wish to define my position. It is evident that there is neither law or justice in a system that refuses a

seat to a person at 7.30 which is given to another person at 830, when a

uniform price has been charged. There is no doubt that the sale of a ticket constitutes a contract that is binding on the parties that sell it and the person holding the ticket should have a right to demand that their rights be granted, and I would recommend in future where admittance is refused that the matter be reported to the

village officer at once. People that drive long distances to a concert that is widely advertised should be treated with some consideration. Of course, it was necessary to reserve seats for

the school, but apart from that it would seem, under the circumstances. that everybody should be on an equal footing. I wish to declare here that in future that I will not be responsible in a general way for keeping order, but will be ready to act in special

cases only. F. BLANCHER, Village Officer.

Poultry Fair Larger than Ever

Are the farmers coming into their own ? It seemed so on Poultry Fair day, Friday, Dec. 10. The prices they received for birds made business men dizzy with envy. Snow had fallen, and though many

sleighs came into the village, wheeled vehic'es predominated. Approximately the sum of \$11.500 was paid out at the cashier's wicket

in the Merchants Bank ! Buyers had numerous depots at which they purchased the poultry and paid in cheques. The ruling prices were :

Turkeys. 22c to 281c. Ducks, 17c to 18c.

Geese, 12c to 14c. Chickens, 16c to 19c. Old fowl, I0c to 11c.

Geese went to 15c and Mr. Morely Earl received 20c a pound for his chickens, averaging \$1 40 each on the

In the office of the Department of Agriculture, Mr. G. T. Johnston of Grafton, Ont., gave marvelous demonstrations of sticking, plucking, shaping and packing poultry.

Roushorn-Waffle

A very quiet weedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Waffle, Westport, on Wednesday himself to be efficient, and only a few

Dec. 8th, when their youngest daughter | months ago he moved to the outskirts Mary E. was united in the bonds of of our village, where he was still

FRANKVILLE

Charles Cannon, Portland, spent Wednesday with his cousin, Grace Lannon.

Lorne Pryse, who has been in Kingston training for oversea service, is spending a few days at his home here. People around tere are glad to see Frank Eaton home from his factory

again. Charles Baker is not enjoying the best of health.

Miss Irene Hanton is in Smith Falls. taking treater int at St. Francis Hopital

Soper's school house is preparing for right good Christmas tree, the 22nd. Many of our patrons have stopped taking milk to the factory and are

making butter. Eussel Hanton is ill at his home

here. George Cannon has purchased a new

manure spreader. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foster of Athens,

spent Sonday at James Bourns'. The Misses Edna and Hazel Burns,

Grace Cannon and Besse Barrington, spent the week end in Athens and took in the commencement.

The Red Cross Allies will kindly accept any donations, such as money, old cotton or linen.

Quite a number from here attended the tea in the Baptist church, Plum Hollow, and report it as excellent. On returning home from a fox hunt last Jaturday James Burns and Frank Eaton were thrown from their buggy which gave way, but sustained no in iuries

Mr. and Mrs. James Burns visited Ed. Foster, Athens, on Monday. Mahlon Yates, Plum Hollow, spent

uesday at James Bourns'. Gerald Dunham and Archie Donaldson attended the high school commencement at Athens, on Friday evening.

SHERWOOD SPRING

Dec. 13. James Eligh called on relatives in Caintown on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stewart were visitors on Sunday at the former's home at Riverside.

Miss Russell spent the week end with relatives in Brockville. Sleighs have made their appearance

in the neighborhood, but as yet the sleighing is not the very best. Mrs. Arden Clow spent Sunday last

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eaton, Lyn.

James Kinch Dead Another of our Toledo residents has been called to his reward. Reference is made to James Kinch, whose death occurred at his home on Tuesday, 7th inst., after a painful illness of about three weeks' duration, the result of

engaged in his favorite work, only on

internal injuries received by a fall. Mr. Kinch, who was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Kinch, was born in Kitley in 1847 in Kinch's Settlement, on the farm now owned by Richard Kinch, and during his pilgrimage of sixty-eight years he has lived in this neighborhood, with the exception of a short time spent in the United States, and during his whole life he followed the occupation of an agriculturist, in which he proved

failing health.

Charleston School Honor Roll Sr. IV - James Heffernan, Bella Johnston. Jr. IV-Irene Woods, Eva Palmer Elva Spence. Jr. 111 — Martha Johnston, Jim Woode Stanley Botsford, Walter Woods, Stanley Latimer. Sr. II-Jack Webster, Evelyn Latimer, George Godkin, Hubert Heffernan, Claude Botsford, Jr. II—Russell Brooker. Sr. I-Elsie Kirkland, Anna Web-

ster. Jr. I-Raymond Heffernan, Kennerh Latimer. Prim. — Albert Kelsey, Bernard Godkin, John Kirkland, Mabel Covey,

Idabella Covey. WM. H. COCKRILL, Teacher

PLUM HOLLOW December 6 Mr. W. H. Palmer is gaining nicely

after his serious fall. Mr. H. Gifford, who has been confined to his home through illness, is again able to be out.

Mrs. Philip Stevens underwent a successful operation on Wednesday at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville.

Mrs. Isaac Barber is visiting friends at Lyndhurst. Mrs. J. R. Wiltse and Mrs. M.

Stevens spent Sunday with Brockville friends.

Alf Kilborn has erected a new windmill Little Sammy Jackson still remains

in a very critical condition.

The Late John Forsythe

On Sunday morning the death took place at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, of a former old resident of the Township of Elizabethtown, in the person of Mr. John Forsythe. His illness was of short duration. He was born at Greenbush 88 years ago. He was a harnessmaker by trade. Besides his wife, he leaves four daughters and three sons. They are: Mrs. John Lightfoot, and Mrs. Fred Larne, Ogdensburg, N.Y.; Mrs. M. H. Collier, selves on the way. Bingay earns Brockville; Mrs. R. Alguire, Athens; money in the cities by posing in shop Weston Forsythe, in British Columbia ; John, Brockville ; and Fred. He also leaves four sisters and one brother. of face or body. Sometimes they have They are Mrs. Locke, Alexandria Bay; Mrs. Fletcher, Edwards, N.Y.; Mrs. M. Forsythe, Governour, N.Y.; Mrs. Campbell, Delta; and Mr. Albert They are two weeks ahead of their Forsythe, Greenbush. He was a Methodist in religion and a Conservative in politics Being one of the oldest residents of this section. he will be greatly missed, and the family have the sympathy of all in their sorrow. The funeral took place on Tuesday at 1 p.m. to the Greenbush cemetery.

Judgment Reversed.

Police Burke, who gave them a certi-The action of Mrs. Margery Lavery ficate of arrival at Brockville. Saturday afternoon they continued their against the Smith's Falls General Hospital asking damages for injuries austained while a patient at that instijourney westward. ing their hike. tntion, which resulted in a verdict against the plaintiff by Judge Britton at Brockville, and was appealed to the How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O., We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transac-tions and financially able to carry out say obligations made by his firm. NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE. NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE. Appelate Court, has been decided by the higher court reversing the judgment and awarding damages of \$900 and costs to the plaintiff, Mrs. Lavery, The appeal was taken by Mrs. Lavery's solicitors, Hutcheson & Driver, of Brockville, the hospital being represented by Stewart & Hope Toke 30, 0. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, act-ing directly upon the blood and mucours enr-faces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Drug-rists of Perth, and J. H. Watson, K.C., of

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the town of Lachute, passed a pro-hibition bylaw to-day. It means that

the whole country, outside of Lachute, which is governed by its own council,

will be dry after May 1st next. It

is expected that the electors of

Lachute will be given an opportunity

in the near future to vote on the

question, when the advocates of tem-

perance expect to secure another

victory,' as the Catholic and Pro-

testant clergy of Lachute have been

working very hard for the cause

of prohibition. While the County

Council has the power to pass a bylaw,

and put it into effect without taking a

vote of the electors, the electors of

any municipality in the county, by a

petition signed by thirty of them, may

have the bylaw submitted to an elec-

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in the course of a long walk which began at Vancouver on March 10 last

with Nova Scotia as the objective

point, the return to be made to Van-

couver by March 31, 1916. They are

young men in their early twenties and

the long walk seems to be agreeing

with them. They claim to be walking

on a wager and have to support them-

windows as a "living statute," stand-

ing for a long time without movement

been obliged to cut wood to provide

"eats," but have been fairly successful

in connection with meals thus far.

schedule and are confident in their

ability to complete the journey on

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ly matrimony to Robert A. Rous-FARMERS ! Why remain idle all win- horn, Rev. Curtis officiating.

stick pin.

The bride who was given away by her father. was gowned in ivory duchess satin veiled with chiffon with rosebud trimming and wore a bridal veil caught with a wreath of orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of white carnations and maiden hair. ferns. Her travelling suit was of

horn left for a short trip to Ottawa

and other eastern points and on their

return will reside at the home of the

home of Laura Howard on Saturday

when work was continued on the hos-

pital sewing. A quantity of yarn for knitting is on hand and willing knit-

ters will gladly be furnished with yarn

by Miss Pearl Irwin. Next meeting

Miss Hattie Irwing spent the past

wo weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Snider

Saturday, Jan. 8. 1816.

of Junetown.

Cardiff, of this village, and Mies Eva at navy blue broadcloth with messaline home, and to the bereaved we extend silk blouse with picture hat to match. much sympathy. The bride was attended by Miss Minnie The funeral was held Thursday Scott attired in pink crepe de chene afternoon from his residence to the with pearl and satin trimmings, while

Presbyterian church where Rev. Tack-Mr. Harry Rousborn assisted the aberry conducted service, after which groom. The groom's gift to the bride the remains were interred in the was a gold bracciet with amethyst Methodist cemetery. The pall-bearers setting, to the bridesmaid a gold bar were six of his cousins, viz., Richard Kinch, John Kinch, Ezra Kinch, pin and to the groomsman a gold Isaac Kinch, Edward Kinch, and Jos Onty immediate friends of the bride iah Kinch. and groom were present, and after a sun-ptuous repast Mr. and Mrs. Rous

Henry H. Avery Dead.

A former well known resident of Escott township, in the person of Henry H Avery, died on Monday morning at his home in Princeton, British Columbia. He was born 71 years ago in Junetown, and was the eldest son of the late Isaac Avery. He left home at the age of 21 for

Michigan, where he was in business for some years. He then went to Washington territory, where he follow-ed different lines of business, and was elected district judge of the courts there. About twenty years ago he settled in Nelson, B.C.

After the death of his wife, five years ago, he with his son, visited his old home, now occupied by his brother Eghert Avery.

On returning they settled in Princeton, B.C., where they were doing business in insurance and real estate. He lived with his son. Malzer Avery of to those left to mourn. Privates Harold and Fred Burt of Sharbot Lake, and Alvin Avery of

Belleville, visited friends here recently. Junetown, are brothers.

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a much smaller scale, owing to that Mrs. Lavery while a patient at the Smith Falls hospital was operated his Deceased was a gentleman ot

esti upon aud brought back from the operamable character, in religion an 'Angliting room and placed in a bed which can, and in politics a staunch Con-servative. He leaves to mourn hs had been warmed with hot bricks. One of the bricks had been left in the loss his wife, who now lies at death's bed and resulted in the heel of the door, and three daughters, viz., Mis. Geo. Kerr, of Mott's Mills; Mrs. Jas. patient being burned. The contention of the defence was that the patient was in charge of her physician under whose direction the nurses of the hospital were acting and that the hospital was not liable. The judgment on appeal established that the contention of the plaintiff's attorneys that the hospital statf was responsible for the care of the patient after leav.

ing the operating room.

X The Late Percy Gardiner.

On Thursday morning a well known voung resident of Lyn, Mr. Percy Gardiner, passed away. He had not been in the best of health of late and on Sunday entered the General Hospital at Brockville, for treatment. Despite careful pursing he succumbed. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gardiner, residing near Lyn village. He was born there 42 years ago and had spent all of his life in that vicinity. For some months past he had resided in the village, having held the contract for carrying the mail from the G.T.R. station to the village. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Tennant, and three children. They are Helen, George and Clella. He also leaves two brothers, Mr. John Gardiner of Brock-/ville, and Stanley at home.

The deceased was a man of a quiet disposition, a general favorite, and one who will be greatly missed. His sudden passing in the prime of manhood is deeply regretted. The sympathy of the surrounding public is extended

The funeral took place at Lyn on Sunday at 10.30 in the forencon.

sts. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

Col. Wilmot H. Cole of Brockville is dead Brockville, Dec. 13.-Lieut. Col. Wilmot H. Cole, ex M.P.P., one of Brockville's leading citzens, died this evening shortly after six. He had been a leading figure in Brockville for well over half a century, and at the time of nis death was a mer.ber of the Board of Health. His wife of over sixty years died on October 9, since which time he had gradually failed. Surviving are two children, George M. Cole, Plattsburg, N.Y., and .Mrs W. H. Dingle, Brockville. The funeral will be on Thuisday afternoon

at 2 o'clock. Lieut.-Col. Cole was of United Empire Loyalist decent, the son of Abel Cole, and was born in Brockville February 16, 1834. He married in 1855 Jane Adelaide, daughter of the late Abram Phillips of New York. He was in commercial life for many years. He sat in the Brockville Town Council, and was Grand Master of the Oddfellows. He entered military service in 1855, and passing through the various grades, succeeded to the command of his regiment, the 41st, in 1871. He saw active service during the St. Alban's Raid in 1864-5, and the Fenian Raid in 1866, winning a medal during the latter struggle. He also possessed the General Service medal and the long service decoration. He retired, retaining rank, in 1898 Col. Cole sat for Brockville in the local Legislature in the Liberal interest from 1875 to 1879. In 1882 he was appointed Registrar of Deeds for Leeds County. In 1910 he was made Presi-dent of the Brockville branch of the Canadian Historical Society.

A Duck's Foot complexion means torpid liver. Stir it-up with Davis Liver Pills. 40 for 25c. Gentle but effective. tion for the approval of the voters. During the la weeks there been a strong campaign carried on throughout the county by the temperance forces of Argentenil, headed by Rev. J. H. McConnell, vice-president of the Anti-Liquor League, William Patterson, K.C. of Patterson & Gamble, of Montreal, legal representatives of the Anti-Liquor League, with Mr. R. L. Werry, of Montreal, secretary of the Anti-Liquor League, also took an active part in the fight for prohibiton. The efforts of the temperance people, backed up by the clergy of al! denominations, will now be centred on the town of Lachute, so as to have the entir county in the dry column.

Ladies — To keep your complexion smooth and fresh, use Dylcia Toilet Cream. 50c per bottle. Send 5c for sample to Davis & Lawrence Co., Montreal

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groom, he being a prosperous young farmer of Bedford Mills. SOPERTON December 13 Miss Kilborn spent the week-end

with Miss Laura Howard, Mrs. Johnston is on the sick list. The girls' Sewing Circle met at the THE ATHENS REPORTER, DEC. 15, 1915.

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them do not say anything at all. You

your speach, so if you cannot praise,

be silent. If you are forced to utter

an opinion about a person you dislike

pick out the one point you find to ad-

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that the real hypocrite recognizes her-self in her true nature. She usually

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A USEFUL BOOK QUICK HELP FOR STRAINS AND SPRAINS 8 The WONDERFUL RELIEF IN ONE HOUR Fruit Tree Diseases of Southern Housekeeper

Before baking sweet potatoes rub little lard on them and when baked they will peel easily and perfectly.

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Olives and English walnuts ground together and moistened with mayon naise make a tasty luncheon candwich.

Slice one large onion fine, fry brown in a tablespoonful of lard. Add 10 cents worth of hamburger and mince fine with a fork and fry brown. Mash three large potatoes, and add to meat, also half a cupful of water. Season highly with cayenne pepper and salt Cover and cook slowly for three-quar ters of an hour. Add half a pound of spaghetti which has been previously cooked in salt and water. This is a substantial as well as delicious dish.

Hang dusty dress skirts on a line in the wind and let it blow out. This saves the energy of brushing and beat ing dust.

If you get mildew on white clothes put a teaspoonful of chloride of lime into a quart of water, strain it twice, then dip the mildewed places in this solution and lay in the sun. If not all out, repeat process. To effectively remove scorch marks

from linen, rub with a fresh-cut onion Tom men, ruo with a fresh-cut onion, scaking the garment in cold water To beat the whites of eggs stiff al-ways have them cold and add a pinch of salt.

The use for an old wash boiler is to stand it in a convenient place on the back porch or near the back steps and put all old papers in it. When the boiler is full sot it in the path and apply a match to the papers. Keep the lid of the boiler on until the pro Keep per time comes to burn the waste,

An excellent cclery seasoning may be made at home. Get 5 cents worth of celery seed, run it through the finest knife of the grinder or break it in a mortar; mix with about 10 times its bulk of table salt and bottle.



Enterprising Drug Company Reaching Into New Territory.

Cuba, West Indies, S. America Buy Canadian Products.

In many lines of drugs and chemicals, Germany had the world's market in her hands. With the war, the Cerman and Austrian sources were cut off and the prices of drugs have increased some 50, some 100 and some 1,000 per cent.

The large proprietary modicine firms have, as a consequence, had their profits greatly reduced because have refused to increase prices of their preparations to the public

This has naturally caused them to make an effort to increase business by taking on new territory. As an illustration, the Dr. Chase Medicine Co.'s representative, Mr. P. R. Cumming left Toronto, Ont.) recently for an extended trip through Cuba, the West Indies, Central America, including Honduras, Costa Rica and Panama, Colombia, Venezuela, British, French and Dutch Guiana in South America.

On account of the extensive sales Chase's medicines throughout Canada and the United States, there

Untario" is Ready. **Rare Herb and Root Extracts**

"Fruit Tree Diseases of Southern Ontario" is the title of a very instructive bulletin (No. 24, of the Second Second Series of Bulletins of the Dominion Experimental Farms), of which Mr. W. A. McCuobin, M. A., assistant in charge of the Dominion Plant Patho-Laboratory, St. Catharines the author. In this bulletin ogical Ont., is the author. In this builetin, prepared under the direction of Mr. H. T. Gussow, Dominion Botanist, 14 diseases of the apple tree, 5 of the pear tree, 4 of the quince, 7 of the ap-ricot, 5 of the cherry, 7 of the plum tree, and 12 of the peach are dealt with. In each case there is given a description of the diseases and their nature; information is furnished for their identification, and various means of prevention and control are outlined. In addition to these descriptions, the value of which is greatly enhanced by numerous original illustrations, the opening chapter deals in a genera

manner with disease, its nature, types of disease due to fungi, transmission of spores, wintering of diseases, infection, methods of meeting diseases, and other causes of unhealthy conditions, as winter injury, dieback, bud injury, sun scald, crown or collar rot, etc Directions are also given for send ing specimens attacked by unidentified diseases to the Dominion Botanist. The preparation of the several fungicides—sprays, washes and disinfectar.ts is also outlined. The author clearly shows that timely attention to

the control of destructive fungus diseases will save considerable wastage and losses and will result in increased production, a factor, ever important, but at this present time most import-ant to observe. This bulletin is avail-able to applicants to The Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Ontario.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

THE LEMON.

Here Are Twenty Uses for Which It is the Best.

Few people realize the value of le mons, which cannot be over-estimated. In the warm, debilitating weather their tonic effect is excellent, and in cases of fever sore throat or torpid liver the medicinal qualities are splendid.

classes and is the most charitable member of her church. According to Two or three slices of lemon in a cut of hot, strong tea will cure a nerher, she is constantly doing good. She vous leadache. 2. A teaspoon of lemon juice in a cup of black coffee will relieve a will tell you in one breath that she has only love in her heart for the has

whole world, and in the next that Mrs. Brown is no doubt a respectable billous headache. A teaspoon of lemon juice in a woman, but that she shouldn't be so cup of hot water on awakening in the indiscreet. morning is an excellent liver correc-tive and successful substitute for Calomel and other alternative refras. 4. A dash of lemon julce in plain s that she can do more harm to a irl's character in one minute than a water makes a cleansing tooth wash, not only removing the tartar, but frank person can do in a year. ontspoken girl will talk to you against

sweetening the breath. 5. A lotion of lemon juice and rose water will remove tan and whiten the skin. 6. Lemon juice with olive oil is

considered by many as far superior to vinegar for salad dressing.

7. Lemon juice and loaf sugar are good for hoarseness. 8. Outward application of the juice allays irritation caused by insect bites.

9. A refreshing drink is made by adding a freshly beaten egg to lemon ade, and 10. The same mixtures when frozen

makes a delicious ice. 11. If when boiling sago or rice think that if a woman who is such a 'rier' can say such things they must plausibility is her best stock in trade. teaspoon of lemon juice is added, the | kernels will be whiter and a delicate

flavor is added. 12. An old-fashioned remedy for croup is lemon juice, honey and alum. 13. We all know the value of lemon juice and salt for removing rust stains from white goods. 14. After the juice is extracted the rind dipped in salt cleanses brass beautifully and conventently 1. It also removes unsightly stains

will relieve a sprain, how it takes out lameness, how it soothes and eases bruise.

Thousands say no liniment is half so useful in the home. This must be so, because Nerviline is a safe remedy— you can rub it on even a child with fine results.

Just you keep Nerviline on handit's a panacea for the aches, pains and slight ills of the whole family. One bettle will keep the doctor's bill small, and can be depended on to cure rheu-matism, neuralgia, lumbago, sciatica, toothache, pleurisy, strains or swell-ing. Wherever there is a pain rub on Nerviline: it will always cure.

The large 50c. family size bottle is the most economical; trial size, 25c. Sold everywhere by dealers, or direct from the Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, Canada.

GREEK TRAINING.

What It Did for the Boy Physically and Intellectually. The manner in which the Athenians

brought up their children is worth membering. At seven years of age the Athenian lad entered the palestra, which was essentially a playground. All the first the better half of the day was spent in gymnastics, dancing, games and play. In the afternoon there were singing, some writing, some reading, all in the open air, and then came a long period of play again. Such was the schooling of the Greek lad up to the age of ten or eleven, and it did not differ essentially up to the age of sixteen, except in the severity of the exercises. And yet the world has not ceased to

marvel at the results of the Greek education. It produced the highest ype of man, physicially and intellectually, that the world has ever seen which Galton says was as far in advance of the modern Englishman as the modern Englishman is in advance of the native African.

In physical beauty, courage and patriotism, in philosophy, literature, architecture and art, the Greeks have been the unsurpassed models of the ages and are still the inspiration of our schools to-day. But they placed the emphasis upon hygiane, exercise, games and play, which are too much neglected in these days.-Kansas City Star.

Minord's Liniment Cures Garget In Cows.

A TRUE FALLACY.

The Idea That the Branches Rise as the Trunk Grows.

tree grows it elevates the lower branches and any other thing firming attached to it. As a result, curious stories like the following circulate: A Canadian farmer built a barn on willow posts set in the ground. The next spring happened to be wet, and he noticed that the porses had trouble in stepping up to the floor on entering. Finally it downed upon him that the willow posts, which by this time laid put out branches and leaves, were growing and elevating the whole barn.

pression you receive at once is that this criticism must be quite unpreju-dicer, as the talker said so many nice was some nine or ten feet high Then he put in another floor at the ground level.

> second floor was four feet from the ground, and the farmer was hoping for a wet season, so that the elevation night continue until he could put in a third floor. It is impossible to take this tale ser-

iously, but many folks believe stories

ISSUE NO. 50. HELP WANTED-MALL Vivid Imagination Once Nearly Got Coleridge in Trouble

PLIGHT OF A POET.

From his early youth Coteridge lived in a world of books and dreams, yet his favorite walk seems to have been the Strand, the last place in the world for a poet to lose himself in revette. As he strolled down the street he im-agined himself swimming the Helles.

agined himself swimming the Helles-pont, the feat of which other poets had written and which the poet Byron

was to accomplish later. Once while the mind of Coleridge was thus far from the busy Strand he absently thrust his hand before him in the

manner of one swimming. Suddenly one hand came in contact with a gen-

The gentleman, thinking to capture

"What! So young and so wicked!" He accused the poor poetic boy of an attempt at pocket picking. With some fright and a few tears

With some fright and a few tears the boy explained, and we can imag-ine that words did not fail him who was to become the most brilliant talk-er of his age. The gentleman was de-

er of his age. The gentleman was de-lighted with Coleridge's imagination, which could turn the Strand into the Hellespont. The intelligence of the younger Leander made the stranger in-

lating library in Cheapside.-Westmin

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and unlike ordinary pancakes are a really valuable food. Because of their granular character they will not dis-order digestion or ferment. They may

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stipation or money refunded. At your grocers', 10 and 25 cents a package.

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Proverbial Philosophy.

I don't know, writes a correspond-

ent, whether the absurdity of some of

our proverbs when used as a means of comparison occurs to people when they quote them. For instance, "As drunk as a lord." Any one who looks into a metropolitan police court when the night charges are being dealt with will see that intermerance is not the

will see that intemperance is not the

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A SMALL WORD.

It Has Only Two Letters, Yet it Not Easy to Define.

To define one word in the Englis language one modern dictionary take eighteen columns of small type. And this sclitary word upon which the dic tionary bestowe such a wealth of elu-cidation is one that hardly anybody except a dictionary maker can define at all. The ordinary enucated English speaking person's knowledge of it could be expressed in about half a sinof it quire into Coleridge's tastes, and when he found the boy liked books he open-ed for him a subscription at the circugle line.

This peculiar word is "of." If you were asked to define it---inless you are a dictionary maker or of an allied are a dictionary maker or of an allied trade—probably you would have to re-ply "Of? Why, of just means of." You might add detensively, 'I always comprehend perfectly what it means when I see or hear it and can use it correctly in speech, so what do I want to define it for anybody"" But if you were a child your actual

But if you were a child your actual mastery of "of" would stand you in no stead whatever. You would to set to digging out and memorizing the things the dictionary had to say about it, or the driest and least informing of them, as, for instance, that in some cares it is such a kind of preposition and in other cases some other kind and that prepositions have such and such properties when they don't have some other, every bit of which you would absolutely and mercifully forget at the first possible moment .--- Ex-

Better Than Spanking

change.

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. S. Windsor, Ont., "will send free to any mother her successful home treat-inent, with full instructions. Send no money but write her to-day if your child-ren trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine dif-ficulties by day or night. any

Some New Fabrics.

Gloveskin is a soft velour fabric, very smart and light in weight. Gabacord is a combination of gabardine and whipcord, yet it has all the lightness and draping quality of gabardine.

Tipperary homespun is quite desirable for suits for very-day wear. It comes in rich colors.

Snake-skin is a variation of the delightful "kitten's ear gabardine." which made its appearance last year. The weave is more uneven than kitten's ear, but equally soft and attrac-

Vicuna cloth is a Scotch production, Vicuna cloth is a small checks. particularly pleasing in small checka. There are many revivals of plaids of Scotch origin being introduced as "new," and they are none the less wel-come to their old friends for the disguise. The Oxford plaids are seen in plenty

The most noticeable of the rough cloths are the Cheruit checks, soft in weave, but rough in effect. Pekin broadcloths are dark greens, browns or dull blues, striped with black.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

will see that intemperance is not the exclusive privilege of peers of the realm." As dead as Queen Ann." Why Queen Anne? Why not Queen Eliza-beth or Queen Boadicea? "As deaf as a post." A post is devoid of all the five senses not hearing only. "As cheap as dirt." What is the exact market value of dirt? It is not mentioned in any tradesman's catalogue. "As poor as a church mouse." Who knows that ec-clesiastical mice are less well off than clesiastical mice are less well off than their secular brethren? — London Standard. It is commonly believed that as

The process continued until the f.oor

At the time the story was told this things, too. Every harmful innuendo

MANY ICE AGES. Everyone with intelligent interest in

the history of the world on which he lives has heard of the glacial epoch, or the ice age. The inhabitants of the northern portion of the United States

direct trade in all parts of the world. The present undertaking is to con-solidate this trade and by appointing agents in all these places to establish business throughout these countries on a lasting basis.

As Mr. Cumming is we'l acquainted with the drug trade throughout the West Indies and SouthAmerica, it expected that his trip will meet with success, and that these medicines will find a further field of usefulness.

FLAMING BULLETS.

A Description of the Latest German Brutality in War.

Among the scientific terrors which ave had their birth in the European conflict is the incendiary bullet of the Germans. It is a most ingenious contrivance, in which sulphur is the infigmmatory element.

The cartridges look much like ordi ry rifle ammunition except that th bullets project to a greater length from the conper casing to make up for the weight lost by the substitu-tion of sulphur "stuffing" for the usual leaden core. The bullets are of pressed steel, the core opening in the ryar. In this chamber is packed tighta mixture of powdered sulphur and ty a hixture of powdered suppur and a small quantity of an oxidizing agent, and the opening is sealed with paraffine before the bullet is inserted into the open end of the cartridge

The discharge, of course, melts the putatine and ignites the sulphar, which, by means of the coxidizing agent with which it is mixed, burns agent with which it is mixed, burna, victorily even during the rush of the bullet through the air, with the con-sequent tendency to vacuum at the opting in the rear. There is enough of the "stuffing" in each bullet to burn for several minutes, a long time first it has reached its detunation, or its limit of flight.

The serieusness of a wound from one of these "spitfires" may well be imagined, even when it passes com-pletely through the body, but in these cases where it remains in the b dy the offering the interestication. its effects to indescribable. The damage done by the "dum-dum" is insignificant in comparison. Of course its purpose of being is not that of inflicting useless torture on the enemy. The bullet is supposed to be used in firing at a building or inflammable structure.

from the hands. 1. For flavoring cookery lemon lice is unexcelled. After the pulp is removed the 17. skins make dainty receptables for serving salads, ices, etc.

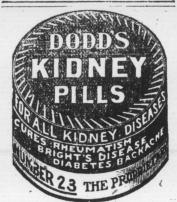
18. Tough meat may be made tender by adding a teaspoon of lemon juice to the water in which it is boiled. 19. Slices of lemon garnish fish of all descriptions.

20. Tca is greatly improved by the addition of a slice of lemon, either addition of a slice of lemor, either iced for summer's use or as Russian tea on a winter's day. In buying lemons select those having a thin dry rind They are cheaper and much rind jutcier than the fresh, plump ones.

THE SUFFRAGETTE SINGS. if a firste wants the ballot.
if a firste wants the ballot.
To help to run the town;
Neet a laddle frown?
Many a house has use ballot.
Not as bright as 1;
Many a laddle v 's his ballot.
Overcome with rye.

If a lassie works for wages, To line all the day.
When her work the laddle's equals, Give her equal way.
If a body pays the taxes, Surely you'll agree That a body enus the franchise, Whother he or she.

Many a man is so light that he can even fall into an opportunity with the making much of an improvider on it



England is said to have developed a type of war vessel, which is expected to prove more than a match for the German submarine. According to a man who has something to do with

the conduct of naval affairs at Washington, and who has spent several weeks in Europe recently, this vessel as already made a remarkable record It is of light draft, so light in fact that In most cases a torpedo from a submarine wile pass under the hull and do no harm. Its speed is greater than that of any submarine, but not sufficient to enable it to escape from a battleship or a destroyer, and it car rics a rapid-fire gun that can be rained in any direction. A single shot, properly directed, is enough to dis-

able an underseas hoat, for a submar-ine is not protected by armor. According to information which has reached Washington, more than one hundred of these vessels are now in service and others are building. Their guns are handled by the most expert marksmen in the British have Th vessels cost little to build and four of them can be completed for the price of a single torpedo boat destroyer. Another advantage is the rapidity with which they can be turned out. For a time there seemed to be no adequate defence against Germany's wonderfully efficient undersea craft, but now uparently the situation has been changed, though it is too early to corclude that the submarine problem was sclved when England began building submarine destroyers.

Gold in Ancient Rome.

William Jacob in his "History of the Precious Metals" estimates that the accounts given by the Roman writers that in the reign of Augustus, the first of the emperors, when Rome was at the height of its power, the amount of

gold in the Roman empire was nearly \$2,000,000,000. This vast treasure had been gathered chiefly by conquest from various nations of Europe, Asia and Africa. There had been extensive mines in Spain and in the Atlas Moun tains of North Africa, but their yield in the wealth of kings and of cities in Asia and Egypt had been despoiled and carried away to enrich the con-

querors. Stern men with empires in their braing.-Lowell.

with as little foundation Sometimes a high tight fence is attached to green posts. In a few years the owner no-tices that good sized pigs can crawl underneath it, and often he concludes the green posts have grown and ele-vated the whole fence.

also with seasoned posts, and is due to another cause. Water expands when it freezes, and in the ground the exparsion cannot be downward or side wise, so it must be upward. Conse-Consequently, every time the ground freezes the posts are pushed forward a frac-tion of an inch. When thawing oc-curs the weight of the fence is not sufficient to push them back. Thus every freeze means a slight el-

evation, and in the course of three o: four years, the fence may no longer be heg tight.

In the same way wheat is lifted out of the ground in the , early spring when the ground freezes for several nights in succession and thaws in the davtime.

Farmers and city dwellers alike be lieve that a growing tree elevates its lower branches; otherwise, they say how is it that a three-foot cherry tree in a few years has not a branch with in four feet of the ground? If eleva-tion really occurred, however, it is difficult to see how we could ever hav a low headed tree, and that it actually does not occur is shown -by careful observation spread over a number o ycars. The lower branches gradually die as they are shaded by the upper ones and in the course of time drop

This natural pruning can be seen in all its stages at the same time Here it is and Mairly dense forest. easily seen that only branches in the light continue to thrive and live. No branch is elevated to any extent

after it is a year old .- Farm and Fire WHERE HE GOT IT.

(Judge.) Coach Jones, you lock like the "find" of the season. The way you hammer the line, dodge, slug your man and worm through your opponents is marvelous. You must have played considerable, haven't you?

haven't you? Candidate for football team-No; it's my carly training. You see, my mother used to take me shorping with her is bargain days dava

The bride may say "I will" so faint

on her wedding day that you can hardly hear it, but she'll get courage and say it loud enough for the neighhors to hear it later on.

have no doubt a general understand ing that the gravel hill and ridges and the huge boulders with which the are familiar are due to an irresistible invation from Canada by "the great

sheet" at a date just preceding that This elevation, however, hannens which geologists term "récent," yet many thousands of years ago.

It is, however, not strictly correct to speak of the ice age or of the flacial epoch, for there have been many of them. It is now known that even this latest or Pleistocene glacial epoch has several important divisions, and in the Rocky Mountain region it ap-nears that important changes in the arm and height of the mountains, due

a wearing down by prosion, took ace between the glacial subepochs. More than fifty years ago it was re-ognized by English geologists that ertain masses of gravel and breecia

and certain planed and grooved rock surfaces in rocks of Permian age in dia indicated a glacial epcch vastly

'der than that of the Cavadian ice heets, but it is only within the last irty years that geologists have learnd that glacial conditions have recur-ed at many different times in the arth's history. The evidence of this as been found in all continents in arope, As!a, Africa, South and North

America. The formation of great for hiers took place at different periads, n the larger divisions of geologic infe back to the Protrezzic --that is, the age of the oldest known eedicentary rocks, a great many million ears ago.

One of the most recent discoveries old glacial deposits is that made by rofessor W. W. Atwood in 1913 in Southwestern Colorado. Near Ridge-way, Professor Atwod found typical

glacial till, containing pebbles and boulders, showing well preserved scratches and other markings, occurring beneath Tertiary lavas of the San Juan Mountains and upon Upper Cre-taceous beds. From the conditions of occurrence it is clear that these Ridgeway gravels are of early Eocean age.—From the United States Geolog-

(Browning's Magazine.) "I wish some one would propose Joe Short for membership in the club." "I thought you disliked him." "I do. 1 want a chance to blackball him."

SOLDIERS' NIGHTMARES

Dreams of Live Shells and Night Alarm Disturb Fighters' Rest.

The terrific strain imposed on the nerves of fighting men, which nowadays is rendered greater by the deafening explosions of high-powered shells, causes soldiers and especially hose wounded, to suffer from turing nightmares. An ambulance worker who has studied the subject of soldiers' herves states that a com-mon form of nightmare is for a soldier to dream that he is wandering through endless trenches as complicated as an artificial maze, or that he is picking his way through forests whence all but him had fled. At night the slight-est noise during sleep calls up visions of exploding shells or the tramp of armed men to the unnerved soldier, and he will cry out in terror; although when actually in the firing line he displays great courage. .)reams of night alarms trouble his sleep and in this connection the soldier has terrify-ing visions of being unable to find his lothes or weapons when the imagin ary call to arms flits across troubled brain. his

Another common night terror to the soldier is a dream that a live shell is lying in his bed and about to burst. and with such nightmares the victim magines himself powerless to move is limbs in getting rid of the pro-

One of the most terrible nightmares which afflicts the nerve-shattered sol-dier is that in which he imagines that he is unable to withdraw his bayonet from an enemy's body, although he desires to use it to keep off menacing forms all around him.

ENOUGH.

ENOUGH. (New York Evening Post) A big, slouchy darky shuffled along the road whistling as he went. His clothes were in rags and his shoes were out at tees and heels. As he cassed a prosperous-cocking house a men stepped from the doorway and halled him. "Hey, Jim! I got a job for you. Do you want to make a quarter." "No, sah." said the ragged one. "I done got a quarter."

"Don't you think :t rather foolish to mortgage a home to buy an automo-bile?" "Oh, I don't know. When you have an automobile you don't care When you you don't care whether you have a home or not."-Pittsburgh Post.

ical Survey. Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc. REVENCE.

THE ATHENS REPORTER. DEC. 5 1915 SHORT ITEMS WAR SOUVENIR WINTER FAIR **RUSS VICIORY** 4,000,000 RUSS **HUN BRUTALITY** OF THE NEWS Canadian Scottish Brigade at PRICES HIGH Rout Insurgents in Their March FOR GERMANY Slew Their Own Aviators to Pre-Front Issues a Booklet. to Teheran, Persia. vent Loss of Papers. OF THE DAY London Cable-A Reuter despatch Boy Baby Beef Raisers Gave an London Cable .- "Stray Papers by Great Forces Ready for Invasion a Private," a collection of entertainfrom Petrograd says: St. Catharines Ont., Despatch-Object Lesson. in the Spring. "A telegram from Teheran says that ing and pleasant literary efforts, has A thrilling conclusion to an air duel British Military Authorities Will the Russian Legation is informed that been issued as a Christmas souvenir on the western front is described by a by the Canadian Scottish brigade at Wentworth Third in Inter-Counthe Russian troops have gained a vic-Issue a Daily Communication Russian Airman Tells in Toronto non-commissioned officer of the secthe front. The compiler and author tory in the direction of Hamadan, deond Canadian contingent in a letter to ty Judging. From Western Front. of Their Hopes. feating a force consisting of 500 cavof many articles is J. F. Cadenhead. his parents in St. Catharines. He says feating a force consisting of 500 cav-alry, infantry and insurgent gen-darmerie and 1,200 German and Turk-ish mercenaries, of whom a large number were killed or wounded. The his parents in St. Catharines. He says that a German machine was disabled by a British aeroplane, and was fall-ing towards the Canadian trenches. The Germans, rather than have their Summer and other is formulation sat in Brig.-Gen. Leckie, who wrote the in-troduction to the second edition, wishes it to be regarded as his fare-Toronto Report-In ringing tones Guelph Report .- The programme of Lieut. Victor Utgolt, of the Kussian Imperial Navy Flying Corps, stated at the luncheon of the Empire Club yes-terday alternoon that Russia would fight on upply shares the the lost drop LOYAL INDIANS the last day of the Winter Fair prowell message as commanding officer of the Canadian Scottish. "Looking back I have nothing but praise for the vided the best entertainmetn of the Russian troops have occupied an imcamera and other information get into the hands of the Canadians, opened fire on their own air crew, killed the men and riddled their machine and portant position near the town of Aveh, about sixty miles northeast of week. Live stock judging in the Fourth Victim of Toronto Boiler loyalty and sense of honor of the 16th Battalion. It was that loyalty and fight on until she shed her last drop arena kept up until 7 o'clock to-night, Hamadan, from which they are pur or plood. She would not speak of peace until her allies thought the time while sales of seed, dressed sheep and Explosion of Monday Has rare courage that brought us through suing their ofensive." contents with bullets. dressed poultry, provided entertainopportune. it might be a long fight, but kussia was going to keep at it until a decisive victory was won. Died. many a perilous crisis," he says. ment for purchasers and others in-HOW RUSS TOOK SHORT OF MEN, terested in the final returns for the **GREEK HATRED** The speaker explained why Russia had been unable to take the offensive The 6th Regiment of Vancouver is labor of the feeders. Prices for poulraising a second battalion for over try were very high; in fact, some re-ENEMY LEADERS against Germany owing to lack of mu-USE BIG GUNS Seas. cords were made, turkeys bringing as nitions and other causes, but he added AT SALONIKI W. F. Cockshutt, M. P., Brantford, high as 51 cents per pound, geese 29 that things had changed, and with the has been appointed Hon. Lieut.-Col. of the 125th Battalion. spring Russia would begin her great invasion of Germany with a new army cents, ducks 32 cents, and chickens, 35 The Counties of Halton and Dufferin cents. of four million men. Fuller Account of the Capture of four million men. Lieut. Utgoff could not understand why. Germany had started the war. So far as Russia was concerned, the Ger-mans had everything to lose. For generations they had come across into Russia, had remained for a few years, and then returned to their own coun-Germany's Force Running Short, Prices for sheep carcases ran from have joined for military purposes, and Every Obstacle Thrown in the will form a battalion for overseas ser-Reported On Thursday. 11 to 18 cents, with an average of 14 Hope to Win by Shell Fire: vice. Way of the Allies. cents, which was hardly enough, con-Thirty-five Indians joined the Hal sidering the price of live animals on dimand County Battalion at a meet-ing at Ohsweken when Col. Baxter Sudden Sortie by Small Party Serbs Were Never Able to Come the market, yet many were too fat British Fleet at One Time Cleared for the fancy of the trade. Bacon hogs brought \$11.50, and butchers' Won Big Prize. and then returned to their own coun-try wealthy. They had kept control in high places in Russia, and had kept down the people for their own advancement. By the war they would only council to Close Quarters. made an appeal. Dr. Alfred Morisset, clerk of Execu-tive Council, announced that the openfor Action. hogs. \$12.60. Petrograd Cable - Tthe enire Paris Cable-Chas. Humbert, Sen in the final results of the intering of the Quebec Legislature will not take place before January 10. county judging competition, which was announced to-day, the team from staff of the eighty-second German ator of France and member of the London Cable .---- The Daily Telewould only succeed in losing this army division was captured by Rus-Senate Army Commission, says: Laval University's offer of a general hospital contingent for service at the front has been accepted by the War Office, it was announced at the Militia Denariment graph's Saloniki correspondent, in a Oxford, consisting of R. Chalmers, W. source of wealth and this control. sian mounted scouts and brought as "The Teutons have inaugurated new despatch sent by mail in order to McCorquodale and J. Robson, was "But it has been a good thing for prisoners into the Russian lines as tactics in the Balkans, consisting , of avoid the Greek censorship, gives infirst; the team from Middlesex County Russia," he continued, "because th second, and that from Wentworth the result of a daring night raid rethe employmeth of minimum troops people are beginning to awaken. And stances of veiled hostility on the part Department. third. cently, according to unofficial ac-The district representatives and a maximum of material. when the war is over the people will who trained these different teams are C. R. Green, of Woodstock; R. G. Whale, of London, and Roy L. Vining, of the Greeks at Saloniki towards the They Carleton County Council has voted counts which have just been received. have attained a plane of civilization are economizing on human material, allies. He says that no sooner was shoulder to shoulder with the other 0,000 to the Canadian Red Cross So-Under cover of darkness, a small ompany of scouts worked its way ast the German trenches towards which it takes twenty years to prothe first contingent of troops landed company nations of the world." duce, while reiving on their big guns, amount to be divided by a commitof Hamilton. 'Already our Government is taking than the prices of all commodities A contest that ended in the show which their shops seem able to supply in inexhaustible abundance. "It is certain that Field Marshal the German base. Emerging from a wood, the scouts found themsteps to give the people more liberties than they ever before possessed—even Czar Nicholas is helping to give them more liberties." were doubled or trebled. The highest ring this afternoon was that in the fattening of baby beef by boys under a wood, the scouts found them-selves close to a village. They stop-Nolan, the Welland Canal dynatariff was applied for the transporta-Notar, the weiland Canal dyna-miter, released from penitentiary on Tuesday, has left for Ireland, where his wife lives. He is quite deaf after spending eight years on the stonevon Mackensen had not more than 175,000 Germans, in addition to 80,000 tion of munitions and supplies, aug-18. The young fellows appeared leadped and sent forward a reconnoitring more liberties." mented by a super-tax of a per cent. ing a fine lot of calves well fed and party. The speaker declared that Germany groomed and the behavior of both the cattle and their "showmen" was equal to that of older animals and men. Austrians, but they had artillery suf-ficient for one million men, according to the pre-war theory. They employ-ed five guns where only one would The latter soon came upon a Gerhad been the cause of the Russian people remaining so long in servility. The upheaval had come, and Germany The full passenger rate was exacted for each soldier, plus 7½ per cent. of a super-tariff, and the State Director man sentry, who gave the alarm. Ten minutes later a German cavalry squadron galloped out of the village, pile. The prizes, five in number, went in or-der to Wm. Guthrie, New Dundee; John Horsfield, Walkerton; Lesile Turnbull, Galt; Ralph Fried, New Dundee; J. G. Wilson, George Brown. Col. Bedell, of Prescott, who has of Rallways insisted that the cost of each train be paid in gold before it left Saloniki. If the allied officers vould suffer bitterly as a result. been on service at the firing line, is followed by two companies of Austribeen on service at mo ining into a left Saloniki. If the allied officers will take command of one of the new -rented a house the military authorities Mr. E. M. de Sherbinin told the members of the club of the manner in have been used in previous wars. "The result was the Teutonic infantan Landsturm troops. The Russians meanwhile had dismounted, hiding which Lieut. Utgoff had won the Cro ry seldom came in contact with the their horses and concealing them battalions in process of organization Dr. Ham presided. Serbs, who were deluged with shells, and were unable to display their tradiof St. George. stepped in and annulied the contract The special prizes given for a grade steer sired by a pure-bred Shorthofn bull was won by Peter Stewart, of in that district. selves. claiming that the house was needed The Germans and Austrians fell into the ambush and became panic-H. B. Tremain, M. P., for Hants, tional bravery. **IS ACCEPTED** for the State. The same was done as who is alloing in recruiting work in Nova Scotia, as finding a splendid re-response to the call for men in that province. He telegraphed the Minister of Militia that he has enlisted 400 men in the course of the first sector of the sector o "The lesson of the Serbian campaign regards, horses, carts, etc. "The lesson of the Serbian campaign is that Germany, realizing that she is at the end of her resources in men, now hopes to crush the allies by the sheer weight of metal. "'tl is our duty to be immediately "to meat a similar phalany of Guelph, and the boy who fed this stricken when the Russians fire, the Austrians running for their lives and throwing down their rifles. In the confusion, the German cav-alry, not knowing how large a force might be opposing them, also retreat-ed upper following following them. animal, which is 15 months old, is only 17, but had failed to enter in the baby beef competition. "Karaburum fort at the entrance of the Bay of Saloniki was secretly strengthened," says the correspondent, Canada's Offer to Support Anglo Russian Hospital. Championships in cattle were won by James D. McGregor, Brandon, who "defence works constructed and in the course of a few weeks. guns on our front by still further in-creasing the number of our batteries." heavy guns mounted. The presence of As a result of the mandamus issued had the best Aberdeen Angus animal, ed, many troopers falling under the submarine mines was discovered, by Mr. Justice Riddell regarding the local option repeal, the Owen Sound Ottawa Despatch-The offer by the either pure-bred or sired by a pure-bred Angus; also the grand champion stored as if ready to be launched at Russian fire. The Russians were ordered to fol-low on foot into the village. They came upon a large estate, and through the windows of the mansion made out the former officient officient the mouth of the Vardar River anadian Government of \$59,000 to-Council, at a special meeting, gave the repeal local option by-law its first wards the establishment of an Anglo-**ANOTHER CHANGE** Trenches and barbed wire defences steer or heifer, Wee McGregor; P. Stewart, of Guelph, in grade steer or hoifer class, and T. A. Russell. Downssecond readings, and it will go to were constructed on the heights above Russian hospital has been accepted. Saloniki turned towards the direction a cable to that effect having been the electors on January 3 next. nade out the figures of German offiview, for his winner in the steer or o2 our camps; even the artillery was British military authorities have Half of the force of scouts or the mansion, while the Discharge Depot Moved From heifer class for Shorthorns. ers. received from Major-Gen. Lord mounted on these heights with the muzzles turned in our direction. Inarranged to issue a daily communicamade for Perhaps the most important horse Cheylesmore, chairman of the execu-Quebec to Liverpool. others continued their pursuit of the tion from the western front in France, ection judged to-day were those in the stead of concentrating the mobilized retreating troops. A rush for the doors of the man tive committee in London. The money Clyde classes for stallions, and one for three animals, the get of one sire. This went to W. F. Batty, a farmer of commencing next week. The British Greek army along their eastern fron-Wer Department thus comes into line has been forwarded. tier, from where the Bulgarian danger Ottawa Report-A new arrangement sion was made by ten Cossacks, and with the army headquarters of the The offer of the Canadian Governthreatens, it had been concentrated other countries at the war. Brooklin, Ont. The sire of this three, "Duke Curruchan," was sire of the first six in this section at the Canadhas been made by Gen. Hughes reso quick was the progress of events ment read as follows: "My Ministers that the German officers did not have round Saloniki and along the routes Count Alvaro de Romanones was understand that provision is being made in Great Britain, under patrongarding the examination and care of that would be followed should the Franco-British and Serbian troops time to secure their coats and furs be-fore they were hustled outside. chosen by King Alfonso to form a new nvalid soldiers returning to Canada. ian National this section at the Canad-ian National this year. Graham Bros., of Claremont, were the biggest winners with imported Clydes, and T. A. Hassard, of Mark-barn, with Canadian brack. Spanish Government in succession to age of Her Majesty Queen Alexandra, Hitherto they have been sent in have to retreat from Ghevgheli and By this time the other division the Dato Cabinet, which resigned on Monday, Count de Romanones declarfor an Anglo-Russian hospital. They the scouting party had returned and searched the mansion, which proved to be a division staff headquarters, batches, when transportation was con-Monastir. "The situation at Saloniki last Sunvenient, to Quebec, where they have been examined by the medical board learn that equipment and mainten ed that his policy on international questions would be identical with that ance for one bed for one year is estiham, with Canadian breds. The award to horses to-day for Clyde mare, day, Nov. 21, became so critical owing and secured valuable papers. of the department and an official remated at one hundred pounds. My to certain military movements made of his predecessor. whole incident took place in less than port upon their condition made. Government, desiring to assist therein, during the day by the Greeks that it "Royalette." W. W. Hogg, Thames-ord: Clyde stallion. "Randolph of 91 Shanley Quebec has been the discharge de-ot for returned schliers, and arri-15 minutes. and thus to express Canadian appre-William McLean. was suspected the Greeks were preparclation of the valor and heroism of the With their prisoners the scouts he

ing to attack us that same night. Our fieet in the port was cleared for action; all the steamers along the quays and docks were ordered to leave and a constant watch was kept up hro ut the from various

ford; Clyde stallion, "Randolph Romeo," T. H. Hassard, Markham; Canadian-bred Clyde mare, "Scotland's Charm," George Miller, Caledonia. The grand champion Clyde stallion of the show is "Baron Ascot" (imported). bay foaled in 1912; sire, Baron's Pride, and the winner of the same honor at

gan to retire. The German cavalry-men meanwhile had reformed and at-tempted to cut off the Russian retreat. The prisoners were sent back under convor, however, and the retreat cov-

vals have been dispositioned as sneed Ru-sian armies, hope you will inform ily as possible. However the discharge depot will

the Government of Russia and Lord Cheylesmore, chairman of the commitbe Liverpool after this. The medical tee, that Canada will contribute ten board of the Militia Department will go to Liverpool, and returning sol diers will be examined there or on the way across the ocean. Medical officers will travel on every vessel carrying Canadian soldiers. Further, instead of sending men home irregularly as heretofore, they will be sent weekly, and some 150 at a time. The object of the new arrangement has been to obviate any delay of the invalids at Quebec. Recently a batch of 700 soldiers were kept at Quebec for a week, and as some of the men came from British Columbia they were long in reaching their homes. The reason for the delay was the necessary examination to discover what the physical condition of the soldiers was. On this examination depended the questions of pay and pen-sions. By having the examinations done at Liverpool or on the way out there will be no necessity for the men going to Quebec at all. When they reach St. John N.B. they will entrain at once for their homes or the convalescent homes as the case may be. .

William McLean, of 94 Shanney street, Toronto, died in St. Michael's Hospital shortly before midnight on Thursday as the result of a number of severe scalds which he received on Monday of last week, when the throttle valve of the engine used for heat-

ing the plant of the J. G. Greev Con pany blew out, filling the engine-room with live steam. This is the fourth death to result from the accident.

the Greeks, or because, in reality, no harm was intended.

tions for Allies.

As Usual, the Tale He Tells is Will Not Hinder Making Muni-Very Optimistic.

Constantinoide, Cable-An official re-port given out here include a set is ancy in Mesopotamia, and that the sine schedition, following its long retreat from the vicinity of baggad, is too, or fering less effective resistance. On the Darganeties front minor engagements continue. An Alled monitor was hat wice and compelled to withoraw. The Darganetics and another follows: "MesDirakian root." The energy's re-sistance is decreasing sensity, our troops repulsed all British sorties with heavy losses to the attackers. Six aero-planes, which we captured, have been re-planed and are now being used against Constantinople, Cable-An official re-

heavy losses to the attackers. Six acro-planes, which we captured, have been re-aired and are now being used against he energy.

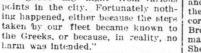
paired and are now being used against the energy. "Caucasian front: The energy strateg-dependent of the strategy of the strategy of the westerly detachment near Alassi-the front." "And the front: Near Anafarta from several directions, our architecture from several directions of the shoals of Kinkfil Liman Isa. "Note artificts of the shoals of Kinkfil Liman Isa." "Note architecture that which the shoal of the shoals of the shoals of the shoal of the energy several the shoal of the shoal of the energy's some shoal of the energy's and the the shoal of the shoal the some shoal of the energy's and the the shoal of the shoal the some shoal of the energy's and the shoal of the shoal the some shoal of the shoal the shoal architecture architecture which was and the shoal of the shoal the some shoal of the shoal the shoal architecture architecture which was and the shoal of the shoal the shoal architecture architecture which was and the shoal of the shoal the some shoal of the shoal the shoal architecture architecture are shown and the some shoal of the shoal the shoal architecture are shown and the shoal the some shoal of the shoal the shoal architecture are shown and the shoal the shoal architecture are shown and the shoal the some shoal of the shoal the shoal the some shoal the shoal of the shoal the some shoal of the shoal the shoal the some shoal the shoal the shoal the source shoal the shoal th

KAISER TO VISIT BRUSSELS.

Amsterdam, via London, Cable,-Emperor William will visit Brussels from Dec. 19 to 22, according to the Belgian correspondents of Dutch newspapers. He will also visit the neighboring parts of Belgium, includ-ing the field of Waterloo, it is said. Special police already have arrived at Brussels to act as a guard for the Emperor.

WINNIPEGGERS WIN D.C.M.

Winnibeg, Report.-Private J. Jamic-son Milne and Pte A. Bonnar, both of Winnipeg, of the 27th Battallon, have been recommended for the Distinguished Conduct Medal. They valunteered to take papers from the body of a dead Gearman sniper fifteen wards off the German sniper fifteen wards off the a bail of bullets.



the Winter Fair last year. This record breaker is owned by Graham Bros. The grand champion Clyde mare is "Royalette," foaled in 1904. She was close driven by Scotland's Pride, but the older mare had the best BIG TURK CLAIMS HOPEWELL BLAZE Pride, but the older match and the way of going, in which she is a won-der; the judge, Prof. W. J. Rutherford, of Saskatchewan, said that there are few like her in the country. "Roval ette" is owned and exhibited by W. Hogg, of Thamesford.

OFFICERS, NOW

Many Canadian Non-Coms. Are Granted Commissions.

 Identified in the second start of t London, Cable-The following Canadian non-commissioned rankers receive commissions in the new Kitchener army: Canadian Artillery-41,091, Gunner War-Canadian V. S. 1997 (2019) Canadian Canadian Canadian Canadian Canadian Cavality Depot-108,223, Sergt. Grace; 198,238, Sergt. Gwynn; 107,233, Sergt. Giles; 107,237, Corp. betting, was said to have been strong to the sum. An even-systered boy, was the hero of the first. Twick he trished into the sum of the sum o

Corp. Rogers. ANGLO-FRENCH COURTESIES. Paris, Cable-Sir Edward Grey, the British Secretary for Foreign Affairs, and Field Marshal Earl Kitchener, Sec-retary for War, who are in Paris for conferences with French Government of-ticials were received to-day by President Poincare. Presicent Poincare gave a luncheon to the British Cabine: members, which also was attended by the members of the French Cabinet and Under-Secretaries of Cinta.

red by the bulk of the scouts. who also eucceeded in returning to the Russian lines with small losses. It is stated that the captured staff

included two generals, one being a division commander, geven staff offidivision commander, seven staff cers and several Red Cross ph cians. One colonel was killed in physi attempting torescape.

WHEAT GONE

Canadian Grain Burned in Elevators at Erie, Pa.

Erie, Pa., Report-Two of the three Anchor Line grain elevators owned the l'ennsylvania Railroad Company h were destroyed by fire early to-day their contents, about 500,000 bushels of wheat. The loss is estimated at \$750,000. A third elevator holding 325,000 bushels of wheat was saved by firemen. The

wheat came from Canada and awaited lies

WARNED AWAY

"The paper Ethnos announces that the Austrian and Turkish officials proaching partial mobilization of the

army. The report is unconfirmed, but it is said the general staff is consider-

"Pity is akin to love," quoted the Wise Guy. "Yes," agreed the Simple Mug, "and sympathy is akin to char-ity, but it won't fill an empty 'omach."

thousand pounds for the purpose, which, according to the committee's estimate, will equip and maintain one hundred beds for one year."

Queen Alexandra, on being informed of the gift, caused the following letter to be sent to General Lord Cheylesmore: "I have shown your letter of yesterday to Queen Alexandra, and Her Majesty is much gratified to hear of the splendid contribution of ten thousand pounds from the Canadian Government to the Anglo-Russian hospital. Her Majesty knows how pleased her sister, the Empress Marie Fedorovna, will be to hear of this generous hclp from the people of Canada.

ROYAL FARMER

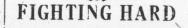
Danish Prince to Spend Years Learning Agriculture Here.

Copenhagen Cable Prince lies. One company of firemen saved the third clevator by climbing into it and highting back the blaze. An investigation of the origin of the fire will be requested. No other cause than spontaneous combustion has yet been assigned. who will leave Denmarck on January 13, will travel by way of New York and make a short tour of the United

Austrians and Turks Advised to Leave Greek Capital. Paris Cable.--The Athens corres pondent of the Pavas Agency sends the following under date of Thursday: "The paper Ethnos Sanources the second brother. Prince Age. was married to a daughter of a former italian Minister at Copenhagen. The second brother, Prince Axel, is known aviator. The third brother. Prince Erik, is a practical farmer. He have advised the subjects of those na-tions to be ready to leave the city of Athens. The newspapers have renew-ed the discussion of a reported ap-ter the purpose of studying English methods of cattle breading. His only sister, Princes Marguerite, took the degree of bachelor o. arts last year. She served as a nurse for months this year, caring for British ing the best measure to accomplish soldiers, until her work was interrupt-it."

Prince Viggo has reserved passage on the steamship Helig Olav.

You never can tell. A man may be crank, and still refuse to be turned down.



Brave Montenegrins Are Contesting Every Inch of Ground.

London Cable--The Austrian campaign in Montenegro is making onlyf slow progress, no successes of a definiite nature being announced to-day. The German War Office asserts, how-ever, that these operations are progressing favorably for the invaders. greesing favorably for the invators. All indications are that the Monte-negrins, defending every inch of ground in the steep mountain passes of their ittle kingdom, are rendering of their ittle kingdom, are rendering a resistance equal in heroism and te acity to that which the invaders met in Serbia

The Bulgarian official statement issued to-day follows:

"Our columns from Kichevo and Monastir advancing aganst Ochrida descended on to the Ochrida plain and occupied by Ochrida. "On the Serbo-Montenegrin front an

enormous amount of booty was cap-tured near Djakova. The capture in-cludes 18 guns, 1,100 caissons, 15 motor cars and four carriages with war material.

eration' between the two procession puty Bouillon," the paper cays, "con-ferred with John William Gulland, the Government whip, in London yester-

day regarding the possibility of a joint meeting of the House of Com-mons and the French Chamber of Deputies. The scheme is very visionary, but is to be considered."



ATHENS REPORTER DEC. 15, 1915

Miss Georgie Leggett of Newboro,

changes and repairs to the interior.

Mrs. D. Livingston of Gananoque,

former resident of Athens, has been

pending a few days here among old

riends, a guest of Mr. B. Livingston.

Mr. S. A. Hitsman, who is attend-

was her home, and extend best wishes

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Deputation on Prescott Road Having secured the neccessary con sent of all the municipalities on the proposed Ottawa and Prescott highway, the committee, which will compose the delegation to meet the Ontario Legislature has been appointed. This is one of the strongest and most influential which has ever gone out of the city. The conference which is for

morning. The necessary two-thirds signatures of the ratepayers in the various for the Legislature to appoint the trustees. If necessary debentures can of Quebec. be raised by the trustees to finance the road.

The following is the committee to ead the deputation to Toronto : Mayor Forter, ex-Mayor Charles Hopewell, Mr. J. L Garland, presi-

ent of the board of trade; Mr. Denis Delta. Murphy, ex-M. L.A.; Mr. C. Jackson Booth, Senator W. C. Edwards, Sir Clifford Sifton, R. H. McElrov, M.L.-A.; Sir Henry Egna, C. C. Hurdman, man, B. McClenaghan, A. E. Fripp, M.P., Dr. Chabot, M.P., Thomas Bi kett, ex-M.L.A.; A. E. Rea, Wm. Cochran, J. Moffatt Ross, A. A. Dion and Controller Champagne, ex M.P.P.

A Good School Record

A student eprolls, in a few months graduates, is placed in a good position and in due time is promoted to a more esporsible position with a correspondng salary increase. Almost invariably his is the experience of the young people who attend Business College at Brockville. The New Term will open Jan. 3rd.

The Moderator of the General As sembly of the Presbyterian church Year be devoted to the service of intercession in behalf of the supreme involved in the war.

5.000,000 More for Our Dairy Farmers unanimous invitation to the Methodist ehurch at Cornwall, and Rev. J. Montreal, Dec. 10 .- The total value Douglas Richardson, M.A., of Cornof the cheese exported form here for wall has accepted a unauimous call to the season 1915, based on the average the Empress Avenue Church, London. The exchange will take place next

We want everybody in this district to read The REPORTER. Mr. Sheriff Robinson has returned to Toronto. Mrs. F. W. Bresee, Lyndhurst, was

-For sale-Second hand cutter but little used. Apply to H. H. Arnold. visitor in town last week. Mrs. Henry Hawkins, Main street west, met with painful accident recent-ly, spraining her ankle severely. town spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mort Topping.

A local option by-law will be subwas a guest of Miss Gwendolyne Wiltse last week. mitted in January to the vote of the ratepayers of the township of Front of Younge.

J. F. Singleton, Dominion Governthe guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. ment Dairy Inspector, has, with his Moore of Eloids, on Thursday last. family, taken up residence in Smith Miss Stewart, employed in Miss Falls Mulvaugh's millinery establishment,

has gone to her home near Greenbush, The marriage took place in Kingston to spend her holidays. on December 2nd of Mrs. Poke, of Elgin, daughter of J. G. Kenny, and Mr. and Mrs J. McKenna have Weldon Bradley, Ellisville. They will taken up residence in their Lew home

reside at Ellisville. -For Sale: 10 cents off a Dollar on FURS. Children's Headwear, Coats, &c, This Week Only, and a Santa Claus given to each customer. F. J. GRIFFIN, Furrier, 46° King street W., Brockville

Mrs. Barber, widow of the late ing Queen's University, Kingston, was in Athens for the High School Com Alexander Barber, Glen Tay, died somewhat suddenly at the home of her mencement; and remained over the daughter, Mrs. T. G. Robertson, Lanweek end. ark, last Wednesday, of heart failure.

Mrs. E. Emmons, Elgin, injured an eye with a hatpin while trying to has been spending some time here remove a cork from a bottle. She was immediately taken by auto to Kingsof Poole's Resort. ton where a specialist was consulted. David Arthur Low, aged forty-six years, superintendent of water works

the purpose of appointing trustees of at Prince Albert, Sask., is dead. He the road will take place in Toronto on December 15 at 10 o'clock in the His remains will be interred at was a brother of Thomas Low Renfrew. L. H. Nutting and Miss Rose Johnston to New York, where she will spend Pembroke. a few weeks before returning west.

William Hicks, Perth, is working on an order from Edmonton for four municipalities on the proposed road dozen toboggans, ranging six, seven have been secured. It now remains and eight feet in length. They are made from birch gotten in the hills B.C., to Mr. J. D. McGillivray of Gilby, North Dakota. Many will remember Miss Kilbern when Athens

The Rev. Mr. McAlpine of Delta, will preach in the Baptist church in this place next Sunday evening, ex-changing with Rev Mr. Collins, who will conduct anniversary services in

The tickets in connection with the barrel of apples donated by Mr. Erastus Livingston to Red Cross work, have all been sold. The drawing will M L.A.; John Hurdman, J. H. take place at the Department of Agri-Dwyer, Warren Y. Soper, Frank Jar culture at 8 o'clock on Saturday night. Miss V. Carley, a recent graduate of The Brockville Business College, has taken the position of stenographer recently held by Miss G. Spry in the office of Mr. W. H. Smith, District Representative of the Department of Agriculture.

*Benjamin Tett, aged 65, of the firm of J. P. Tett and Brother, general merchant, Bedford Mills, dropped lead at his home of heart failure after dinner on Fridav. He was a son of the late B nj. Tett, M.P.P. for Leeds in the first Legislature of Ontario. -The Presbyterian Sanday School

Entertainment will be held Tuesday evening, Dec. 21, in the school room has issued an open letter recommending that the first Sunday in the New being prepared. Admission 15c and of the church at 8 o'clock. Young and 25c. Everybody invited.

Rev. T. Wesley Cosens, pastor of the Empress Avenue Methodist Church, London, has accepted a

Local and District News Purely Personal Items. Local and District News Subscribe for The REPORTER. Send in any news items you may have. The C.N.R. trains on the local di

vision now leave Brockville and Westport at 7.15 instead of 7 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. James Eligh, Cain--A concert will be given by local

talent at Charlston School House, on Friday, Dec. 17th. Admission 10c. News came recently from Vancouver

of the death of Mrs. Ross wife of Hon. W. R. Ross, who before her marriage Mrs. Frank Horton of Toronto, was was Miss Leila Young, of Renfrew.

> Allan Marsh, son of W. J. Marsh, Iroquois, passed away suddenly of heart failure on Monday. Deceased was twenty-nine years of age.

Lt.-Col. McCammon, Sheriff of Leeds and Grenville, has been appointed recruiting officer for the counties of Leeds and Grenville. on Wiltse street, and are making some

-W. T. Todd of Brockville Business College, stood 36th on the Civil Ser vice examinations, and is already appointed to the Finance Department at Ottawa.

The four town boys charged with burglary, and who were sent up to Perth for hearing hefore Judge Scott, were tried on Monday. Two, Malone and Craig, were acquitted, and the

two Price boys were sent to the Re Mrs. J. Jones, accompanied by her formatory for three years each. invalid grandson, Ralph Poole, who Wednesday morning last, as Mr.

James Wallace was coming from the with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Poole, grocery of Mr. A. A. Ferguson, he slipped and tell heavily on the pave Miss Jean Johnston of Yorktown, ment, fracturing the knee-cap. He was conveyed to Brockville by autowho was called home by the sickness of her father, the late Wm. -Johnstov, mobile at noon where he is a patient I.P.S., accompanied her sisters, MIS. in the General Hospital.

> LOST. A Fur Mitt on the road between Athen and McIntosh Mills, on Sunday, Dec. 12. Finder will please return to

Marriad-In Tacoma, Wash, at the nome of Mrs. F. S. Heywood (formerly MORT TOPPING, Athens Miss Dora Lillie) on Dec. 1, 1915, Miss Jessie Kilborn, of Vancouver, ESTRAY

There strayed on the premises of the undersigned; at his premises about half a mile west of Athens, on the Delta road,

on Dec. 3rd, a calf. W. W. CROSS, Athen

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short sentence is a fairly good descrip-Farm for Sale tion of what happened on Friday night John Dockrill farm, about two mild of Athens, consisting of about 160 across lass dairy farm, well watered, goo gs Immediate possession. Apply to when the Athens High School held its south of A First-class buildings annual Commencement. The seats T. R. BEALE, Athens

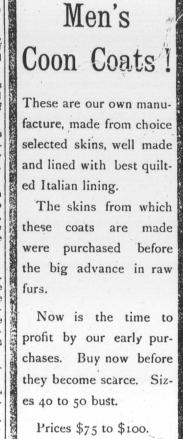
had all been sold early in the day as 45t.f. weil as many tickets not calling for reservations. In spite of this tact, Cattle and Horses people who had not secured tickets, For Holstein cattle any age, pure bred or rade : also horses, any style for any purpose went with hopes of getting in. Many of them did for the simple reason that -Apply to S. HOLLINGSWORTH, Athen

NOMINATION MEETING.

doors, there was no place for is to go A public meeting of the Municipal Elec A public meeting of the Municipal Elec-tors of the Township of the Rear of Yonge and Escott, will be held on Monday, Dec. 2 (h, 1917, at or to clock in the atternoons at the counting Town Halt, Athens, for nominating a reeve and councillors for 1916, and in case a poll be required the votes of the qualified electors will be taken from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, January 3rd, 1916, at the several polling sub-divisions of the municipality. R. E. CORNELL, Returning Officer. but into the auditorium. When the walls of the latter commenced to complain, the crowd halted sullenly, held. ing in its suffocating embrance many indignant ticket-holders There are some who say 150 failed to find entrance. Doubtless, a large percentage of the 150, after being R. E. CORNELL, Returning Officer. jostled, squeezed, pushed, stepped on and otherwise misbandled, developed

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June. total value of butter exported in 1915 The Athens Real Estate Agency was \$897,815, as compared with \$115.- ing Workers class of the Baptist Sun-792 for 1914, showing an increase of day School of this place, at the home

of their teacher, Mrs. Collins, on Monday evening, was a gratifying success. The sum of \$13.50 was recere appreciation of the class is accorded to all who, by their attendance and patronsge, contributed to the success of their endeavor.

In Smith Falls they have adopted Cross. A lady gave a weight tea. Every lady who attended was weighed and had to contribute a cent for every pound she weighed. This is a better way of getting money out of the ladies than having them contribute a cent for every year of their age. In the latter case none of the contributions would amount to very much, and most of them below 20 cents

Ottawa Journal: Atter sixteen ears of litigation, during which time three of the four judges who heard the case have died, John Telfer, a farmer, has been successful in his action against John Armstrong, and at the Bryson assizes was awarded his strip of land, three feet wide, valued at \$10 and his costs in the action are \$500. The case is believed to be the oldest in the Quebec courts, if not in the Dominion, and arose out of the posession of a narrow strip of swamp land lying between the properties of the plaintiff and defendant Judges Lavergne, Champagne and Ronchon, now deceased, sat on the case, judgwent finally being given by Jodge Weir.

It pays to Advertise.

hall. Excitement without and interest within. It was students' night; their

ruffled tempers that are no doubt still

uncalmed. Those who had charge of

the entertainment did the best they

could under the unusual circumstances

and the awkward architecture of the

parents, their brothers and sisters, their friends, talked and laughed with them; graduates and undergraduates filled seats and seats. In the open The sale of work held by the Will- windows sat men and boys quite comfortable in overcoats and caps ; while in one corner chatted some khaki clad

members of the 59th Battalion. Then the curtain rumbled up out of success. The sum of \$13.50 was re-alized, which will be devoted to the of the school, "Join Our Line," swelled fund of the Mission Band. The sin- from the massed ranks of students on the stage. Following this, the popular song of the present war, "Are We Downhearted ? No !," was sung.

So went the program, drill and pantomime, chorus and tableaux, songs a novel way to raise funds for the Red and hymns, all so well executed that even the performers themselves could not find it in their hearts to scoff.

A light sketch, "The Merchant of Venice Up to-Date," was successfully played by a caste of sixteen students. One of the wonderful things connected with school life is the remarkable histrionic talent displayed by girls and boys in their teens in their bold invasions of the mimic world.

The usual topical song received the usual spontaneous applause; for who does not love to hear the funny sarcasm that marks the one opportunity in the term that the students have of "evening up."

Medals and diplomas were presented during the evening between the musi-cal numbers that lengthened the program to the midnight hour.

Before the next commencent, comes graduation with the inevitable partings. Many of the seniors lose track of each other; many never see each other again ; but always will they remember the last big gathering-in 1915.

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