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NEW SPRING SUITINGS and COTTON GOODS are

A Receipt for \$10,000 Under the suspices of Farmersville Lodge, No. 237, the Lyndhurst Dramatic Club presented the comedy-drama, "A Receipt for \$10,000," in the Ath-"A Receipt for \$10,000," in the Ath- before noon, at the residence of his ens Town Hall on Thursday evening father-in-law, Mr. Thos. McIlvenny,

last to a rather small house. Awateur plays are very much in after a brief illness of a tew hours durvogue at the present day, and their atton. Pte. Marrs had rendered val-popularity is not waning. The small uable assistance to the firemen in fightvillages rank high in comparison with ing the fire in the Harding Block on larger centers, where more is expected Tuesday afternoon and was apparently in the way of talent. The preparation in good health. While returning to amount of work for the seturns ex eyening, he was suddenly taken ill, pected; personal gain is never for a and went into the residence of his moment considered.

their drama in Lyndhurst last month ; became worse and he was put to bed consequently, this was their second and medical aid summoned, but no'performance. In the cast were : Miss withstanding the efforts of his physi-Alma Graham, Mise Ruby Webster, ciao, he passed away. The deceased Miss Grace Johnson, Mr. Walter was 35 years of age, and was born in Singleton, Mr. Clarence Webster, Mr. Ireland, but resided in Brockville the Baston Billion Work Ernest Sheffield, Mr. Clifton Sheffield, most of his life. He leaves a widow, and Mr. Will Foley. The plot was who was formerly Miss-Mary McIlvennelod anatic, hinging on the validity ny, and two small children, Joseph of a \$10,000 receipt. Many humor- James, aged 4 months, and Mary Jane, ous byplays veined the play with aged 19 months. Besides his mother, brightness, the work of Will Foley as Mrs. James Marrs, of Brockville, he able as it was brimming with the ers, Mrs. Mack, North Augusta Road, abbourd mannerisms of the Yiddisher. Mrs. Joseph Ferguson, Elizabethtown,

\$15,000 Damage by Fire at Brockville A large section of the Harding Block, in the center of the business portion of Brockville, was gutted by fire Wednesday afternoon last. The firemen worked five hours before subduing the flames. The total loss is the house at 3,15 p.m. estimated at between \$12,000 and \$15,000, well covered by insurance Those who lost by the fire were Dr. H A. Clark; C. R & Jos, Deacon, barristers; H. Dillon, architect; V. F. Kincaid, druggist; and Dr. E. W. Harding, the owner of the block, whose resid-nce was in the burned area. The Bank of Nova Scotia in the Harding block, was flooded. The fire started in the basement of the drug store.

Brockville Meets Another Defeat

The Brockville hockey team suffered another defeat Friday night when the Queen's University team in a senior O. H A. fixture, defeated them by a score of 13 to 4. In all departments of they game the visitors excelled, due mostly to condition. In this respect the locals were pretty much the opposite, and while they started off at a fast pace the more ardent supporters realized that all present. The soldiers, were granted the College boys had the staving power use of hall for physical exercises and the College boys had the staving power and could win by a neat margin. Brockville notched the first goal, but the next four went to the visitors and the period ended with the tally reading that way.

The second period resulted in Queen's having a total of seven to Brockville's three,

The match was devoid of rough work and some very effective rushes were carried out by the College boys. W. Box, the Queen's point, was respon-sible for a good deal of these and all through his plaving was of the spectathrough his plaving was of the specta-cular nature. Towards the end of the game unfortunately he met Allen Birks in collision and in falling he mended his right here. He artimed wrenched his right knee. He retired nd Frank F it the matters. For Brockville, Wm. Coyr, a young man formerly of Morrisburg, proved a find and in another year should develop into a first-class defence player. He has the weight and speed and uses much generalship. The referee, Mr. Lang, of Belleville, had the game under control at all stages and proved a most efficient official. Kenneth Rappell, one of the visiting orwards is an Athens boy. Stack who plays right wing for Brockville, showed his mettle and worked like a Trojan.

× Private Joseph Marrs Dead Cauley-Glenn The marriage of Mr. Francis Leon-Private Joseph Marrs, of the 156th ard Cauley of Toledo, Ont., and Miss Mary Anneva Glenn, of Aylmer, Que., Leeds and Grenville Battalion, died very suddenly on Feb. 10.h, shortly was solemnized in the Roman Catholic church at Aylmer, by the Rev. Father la Belle on Wednesday, February 2. 152 Bartholemey street, Brockville, After the wedding breakfast at the bride's home, Mr. and Mrs. Cauley left on the one o'clock for Toledo to visit Mr. Cauley's home and friends previous to taking up their residence in the way of talent. The preparation in good health. While returning to in Levis, Que., where Mr. Caulev is of these dramas entail an immense his home on Bartholomew street in the Inspector of Customs. They were accompanied by the best wishes of a hoste of triends. The number of beautiful and costly

osity of wage earners.

father-in-law, who lives a short dis-The Lyndhurst Club presented tance from his home. His condition presents testified to the h gh esterm in which Mr. and Mrst Cauley were held by their many friends. third day in the campaign for subscriptions to the Patriotic and Red Cross Funds in Renfrew finds \$42,000 collected. A few more subscriptions wil! come in to-morrow, enough, it is expected, to make a total of \$45,030. This will be a few thousand dollars better than a year ago, when the per capita contribution here was about Mrs. Brewer Chicago, and John and eight dollars. The town has fewer James both of Chicago. Pte Marrs had only enlisted the day previous than 5,000 inhabitants. A noteworthy with the 156th.

His funeral, which was of a Military nature, took place from his late resi-dence, 87 Bartholomey street, Satur-day afternoon at 2 45, with service at

Leeds and Grenville Telephone Co.

At the eighth annual meeting of the Leeds and Grenville Ladependent Tele- McLennan, barrister, of Sydney, N. S. phone Company, L mited, the follow- wio succeeds the late Senator McKay, ing directors were elected :-Wm. Holmer, Spencerville; J. A. Manitoba, who s Connell, J. W. White, J. A. Connell ato: Kirchoffer.

rectors, the following officers were +p-

President and Manager-C.J. Johns Vice-President-Wm Hoimes. Secretary -G.W. Chapman. Treasurer-J. A. Connell.

The Council met on Friday evening, the 12th inst., with the members reading room, with fuel and lighting. The clerk was instructed to have hall insured for a further amount for balance of year ; also, to arrange with Council of Yonge Front for a joint

bridges was accepted. Auditors' Report was adopted and

inery belonging to Mr. Luplante was inst. at 2 o'clock. stored. The barn was saved. There R. E. CORNELL, Clerk was little insurance. The fire is supposed to have been caused by a de

fective chimney.

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and C. J. Johns, Algorquin, and T. W. Balub, North Augusta. At a subsequent meeting of the di from Nova Scotia, and two from British Columbia. pointed: instructions to Commanding Officers Meeting of the Township Council

meeting for repairing town line road. F. Blancher's tender for cedar tor

orders given for their salary. Council adjourned until the 26th

Two Children Perish When Home is Burned Cornwall, Feb. 10, -Last night about 10 o'clock the house of Joseph Ramsay, who-lives on the South Branch, Cornwall, took fire. A boy

aged seven and a girl three perished in the flames. The rest of the family escaped uninjured, but the house was totally destroyed, as well as an outbuilding in which a quantity of mach-

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Smith Falls School Destroyed By Fire The Elgin Ward School of Smith Falls, was totally destroyed last Wedat 8 55, and as school was not called often the balustrade was lined with there was no difficulty in getting the watchers gazing at the whirling scene pupils out, although several had their clothing burned and books destroyed. As this was the newest and best equip-

ped public school, the loss to the town is felt very keenly. The cause of the fire is unknown. There is an insur-To Give Merchants Time to Sell Matches ance of \$16,000.

Labour, has given notice of a bill to Two Millions in Bills, But They Are Bogus amend the white phosphorus matches Montreal, Feb. 9.-Bogus bills to act. The amendment will extend for the purported value of \$2 000,000 were for six months from January 1 of this of Eliza Ann Rathwell, at the home of found in the premises of Joseph Aaron, Notre Dame street west, believed to be of German extraction. Aaron kept sold and for one year the time during two months, aged 61 years. The de-a picture postcard store. He claimed which they may be legally used. Unto the police he kept the counterfeit bills to sell.

to see if any of the bogus money has got into circulation and whether a gang of counterfeiters are operating here.

Ladies' Sports Club Dance

vailed.

below.

Mrs. Rebecca A Johnson, a well Much gratification is felt in the known and highly respected resident Ladies' Sports Club over the success of of Soperton, died at the residence of her Monday night's dance in the Athens daughter, Mrs. E J. Suffel, Soperton, daugnter, bits. E. J. Suner, Soperon, in, her 81st year. Although Mrs, Johnson had been in poor health for some time past, she had only been con-fined to her bed for one week, and Town Hall under the auspices of this new organization. There was an attendance of sixty-five or seventy couples, many of whom drove miles in the bitter cold weather that predeath came very unexpectedly and as a

great shock to her many friends. The deceased was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gallaher, and was The auditorium was decorated with strings of hearts symbolic of the day -St. Valentine's. Red, white and born at Harlem, Ont. Her husband blue in the bunting and union jacks gave a patriotic touch that was carried predeceased her twelve years ago One daughter, Mrs. E. J. Suffei of Soperton, further by the presence of members of the Overseas Battalion. On huge survives. also one sister. Mrs. Jane Hanna, of Westport. The deceased hearts pinned to the side walls, the was a faithful and devoted member of program was lettered. Up in the the Baptist Church, Delta.

gallery, euchre was in progress, and The funeral was held Tuesday from her late residence, to the Mount Pleasant Church at Soperton, and the body

was placed in the vault at Delta. Services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. McAlpine assisted by Rev. Mr. Light refreshments were served by the Club members. The music was Calvert of Delta. The pall bearers

were Messers. C. M. Singleton, R. Thompson, H. Howard, T. J. Frye, Geo. Kendrick and E. Kendrick. To Give Merchants Time to Sell Matches Hon. T. W. Crothers, Minister of

Mrs. Rebecca A. Johnson Dead

Saturday night

nine o'clock o

Death of Eliza Ann Rathwell

The death occurred Sunday evening year the time allowed during which her sister, Mrs. Wm. E. Pepper, the white phosphorus matches may be Brockville, after an illness of about ceased was born at Jasper and lived der the legislation of the session of there until eight years ago, when she the police he kept the counterfeit der the legislation of the session of the residue to the inter-ills to soll. The police will make an investigation phorus matches was prohibited after o see if any of the bogus money has ot into circulation and whether a gang January 1, 1915, and the sale after ot into circulation and whether a gang January 1, 1916. It was found that that harmond, N. Y., and Mis. Pepper. counterfeiters are operating here. The bills, which where tied up in were still on hand at the beginning of the late Mr, and Mrs. Wm. Rathwell the packages, one of which had been, this year, and it is deemed reasonable of Jasper, and a Methodist in religion. opened, were in \$10, \$20, \$50 and to allow merchants a longer period of The funeral took place Tuesday after-\$100 denominations, six months to get rid of their stecks.



Walker - Brown

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The marriage of Mr. Walter Walker of New Dublin and Miss Beatrice Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brown, of Addison was solemnized at the Methodist parsonage by the Rev. Thos. Meredith on Wednesday, Feb. 9th. On the Thursday evening preceding the marriage the many friends of the bride tendered her a miscellaneous shower, the beatiful and costly presents testifying the high esteem in which she was held by the community. The groom owns a farm near Glen Buell where they will reside after a boneymoon spent in Smith Falls and other points. They take with them the best wishes of host of friends.

For Trooper Mulloy

Ottawa, February 11 .- Of interest during the present time of war is an order-in-council which has been passed authorizing Trooper Lorne Mulloy, the blind South African war hero, now Professor Mulloy, of Kingston, Ont, to select two adjoining quarter-sections of avaliable Dominion lands in Manitoba, Alberta or Saskatchewah, a sale of the land so selected to be made to him at \$1 an acre in satisfaction of his claim under the South African volunteer bounty land certificate. Professor Mulloy has been unable, on account of the blindness, which resulted from the South African experience, to comply with the conditions as to residence and cultivation usually riquired in connection with the location of such certiPROBE INTO THE CAUSE OF OTTAWA FIRE Statements Differ as to the Point got a fire exanguisher from the sen-

in the Reading Room at Which Blaze Started.



Commissioner of Dominion Police Makes Report to Commons On the Fire.

Qtawa Report.---Conflicting evi-dence as to the exact place of origin of the fire which destroyed the Parliament Buildings one week ago tonight, and expert testimony as to the method by which an incendiary blaze could have been started in the reading room through the use of a chemical solution, sprayed on the papers therein, were furnished at the first days' sitting of the Special Commission of Enquiry.

Some dozen witnesses were examined during the morning and afternoon sittings. They included Col. Henry Smith, Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of Commons; Mr. David Ewart, form -- chief and present consulting architect of the Public Works Department; Mr. Frank Glass, M.P., who was in the reading room when the fire started; Mr. Charles Stewart, chief doorkeeper of the Commons; the curator and members of the readingroom staff; Dominion Police and pages; Chief Engineer 'nomas Wens-ley; Mr. E. L. Horwood, chief archi-teot of the Public Works Department and Mr. Edgar Stanfield, Mines Branch expert, and others. . Mr. W. R. White, K.C., of Pembroke Is techna course for the commission

is the time to the test of test of the test of billy for fire protection in the build-ing was divided between himself and the Commissioner of Dominion Poirce, Col. A. P. Sherwood. From other witnesses it was elicited that while there was no modern sprinkling system and none had ever been considered, there were chemical fire extinguish-ers and lengths of hose distributed about the buildings so that every spot might be reached in case of fire.

PLACE FIRE STARTED.

Evidence as to the place of origin of the fire was taken at both the morning and afternoon sittings and proved to vary. Mr. Frank Glass, who, excepting Mr. W. B. Northrup, was the only M.P. in the reading room about the time the fire started, stated that it originated among the papers at the first double desk, near the Commons end of the room, and this was supported by the evidence of a page boy this afternoon. A Dominion podiceman, however, this afternoon testified that it started at the second desk. It was shown that the blaze, when first noticed, had been of very small dimensions, and confined to two paper files. The chemical ex-tinguishers had not refused to work, but in spite of all efforts the fire had Evidence as to the place of origin but in spite of all efforts the fire had spread very rapidly. Mr. Stanfield, the Mines Depart-

Mar. Stanlieud, the Mines Depart-medat expert, demonstrated, to the commission how a fire might be started by sprinkling a chemical on paper. A great deal of smoke and considerable odor was caused in the course of his demonstration. At the morning sitting Mr. Glass

had testified that there was no notice able odor when the fire started. Mr. Stanfield stated that the difficulty would be to get the mane would be to go since the chemical took effect in ten

minutes from as apprea. The interesting development so far

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Vienna, via Berlin and Amsterdam, importance attached by

the night of the fire which destroyed SHORT ITEMS me Farmament Dunuings, reports that the fire broke out at 3.40 in some pap-US OR & SHOLL OF LE SCOULD FERMINE desk next to the commons entrance in OF THE NEWS was the nearest officer at that point mu his accention was called to it by a member of parnament whose name me cannot recail. The fire at the time Constable Moore saw it had apparently just started, and had not reached serieds proportions. He immediately Calgary Soldiers Wreck Two Resuse side, thereby passing the liame. Upon operating the extinguisher, ne taurants Which Were Employing German Waiters.

found it had no retarting effect, be-cause the frames had gained great headway in that prief space of time. "The sergeant and one or two other men got ready the hose at the door of the chamber of the speaker of the Commit s, but the braze was aireauy coming out from the reading room, so they were competited to abanuon it. Nothing in Report of Britain Send-Then they got the hose in operation ing a Special Envoy to from the west corridor, while other constables with the caretaker of the Senate reading room, had also a line of hose operating from the Senate side. But even there they found the smoke so dense that they were un-able to get any results and were forced away from that part of the building by the time the fire brigade had arrived. The police then pent their energies to waring those in the rooms and to getting them out of the building, as it was condent that

the conflagration was going to be serious." After speaking of the loss of life in the fire and naming the victims, Ccl. Sherwood concludes: I have no rea-son to believe the fire wis the result

of a malicious act, but would sug-gest that a board of inquiry be constituted to fully investigate and ascertain all the facts concerning the fire. and, if possible, ascertain the cause."



Had Deadly Effect.

Two Vessels Were Also Sunk at Their Docks.

Athens Cable.---Two hundred Turkish soldiers are believed to have been killed and scores wounded, three military warehouses were burned and two ships sunk by the French aviators who made a succe-stul attack upon Smyrna on Tuesday.

Details of the raid, which was made by a squadron of seven aeropianes, are given in advices received from Mitylene to day. The aeropianse rose from warships off the coast of Asia Minor and appeared above Smyrna just after sunrise. Fills from anti-aircraft guns was immediately opened upon the daring French fliers, and two German aeroplanes rose to meet them. The French aviators routed their cerial opponents in a conflict lasting only a few minutes, and then proceeded with their work of destruc Lion.

Four bombs wer dropped upon a group of buildings in which supplies for the Turkish troops were stored. Three of these caught fire and burned tapidly. Two bombs smashed a sec-tion of the Oltoman barracks, killing or wounding all the soldiers there As the French gereplanes departed they dropped seven bombs upon Turkish shipping in the harbor. Two vessels were sunk at their docks and others were damaged.

DURAZZO GONE?

Vienna Reports That Her Troops Have Taken City.

THE ATHENS REPORTER, FEB. 16 1916

OF THE DAY

SWIS; LOAN

Washington.

The Syrian colony of Montreal has given \$2,270 to the Canadian Patriotic

in Brantford during the past year,

Former District Fire Chief Gunn, of Toronto, has been restored to his

The Brantford Municipal Railway

The license of the Clarkson Hotel,

French must not be used contrary

The British War Office has sanctioned the raising of two overseas battalions of the London regiment re-duiting among colonials in England.

Major (Rev.) Williams, of Hamilton,

chief recruiting officer of the Toronto

military district, plans to mobilize

boys, women and men over age to take the places of young men going

An order in Council has been passed renewing the agreement of the Do-minion Government with the Pro-vinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan

regarding maintenance of the North west Mounted Police.

At the end of the second day of the

three day campaign to raise \$100,000 for the Canadian Patriotic Fund, Brantford citizens had contributed

The Swiss Government announces

that the new war loan of 100,000,000 francs, bearing 412 per cent. interest,

has been over-subscribed by 25,000,000

An official of the British Foreign

Office said that as far as he knew there was no truth in the report that

munication, held in Montreal.

The police were helpless.

envey would be sent to

on active service.

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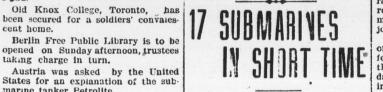
marine tanker Petrolite.

amounting to \$209,578.

NOTED MILLER Well Known Canadian Killed in

Auto Accident at Los Angeles.

Goderich Report-S. A. McGaw, until recently general manager of the Western Canada Flour Mills, died last night in Los Angeles, as a result of an automobile accident. Mr. McGaw had a continental reputation as an expert of flour milling and trade conditions, having been connected with this industry during his business career of some fifty years. From 1889 to 1896 he was western manager of the Lake of the Woods Milling Company. He returned to Goderich and formed the Lake Huron & Manitoba Milling Company, to take over the local Ogil-vie milling plant. He became associated with Andrew Kelly, of Brandon, and with other interests formed the Western Canada Flour Mills, with head office in Toronto.



Fire losses were exceedingly heavy **Returned Canadian Surgeon Tells** of Britain's New Scheme.

New York Report.----Dr. M. S. Ingarrived to-day on the Anchor Liner

Cameronia, from Liverpool, declared that he had knowledge of the capture in British nets of seventeen German submarines and told how the crew of one of them had been found shot to CALGARY MOBS death after it had been towed ashore. Dr. Inglis said he had been allowed to descend into this submarine and had seen the bodics. "To save them from death by suffo

ciation." he said "the commander had shot all his men and then himself, apparently. Dr. Inglis added that the British

are now making use of glass bottom boats with more or less success in scouting for submarines, in conjunct-ion with a hydroplane fleet. The glass

feet.

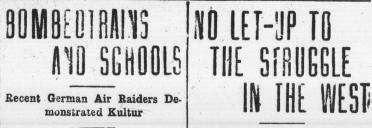


Rapidly at Present.

the Grand Lodge of Quebec, A. F. & A. M., at the forty-sixth annual com-

Two big restaurants were completely wrecked on Thursday night by a mob of soldiers, who alleged that the restaurants were hiring German waiters.

District (London) has contributed a



Desperate Fighting Around Vimy and South of the Somme is Continued.

FRENCH GA.NS

In Latter Place Allies Took and kept a Footing in German First Line.

London cable .---- The fighting in the viny sector north of Arras against waten the Germans have been launching violent atlacks for some days continues with little decrease in intensity. The Germans captured a section of French communicating trenches west of La Folie yesterday. but were dislodged by a counterattack. At sundown last night the Germans again attacked, this time directing their as-ault against the Neuvine-La Lone road. Incy were re-

pussed on the greater part of the front attacked, but recovered a mine crater which they had previously lost. Hand grenade fighting continued today in the same group of trenches west of La Fone, the French pushing their counter-attacks with success and making some progress. The Germans Liaue two assaults west of 1111 140

(northwest of Vimy), but failed to gain. On the Neuville-St. Vaast-Tuesus road the Germans exploded a mine, but the French anticipated them and occupied the crater. Second only in-interest to the operations in Artois

is the combat south of the Somme. Here the French gained a footheld in the first line of German trenches to the north of Brequincourt and re-pulsed a German attempt to drive then: out.

Two large shells were thrown in the direction of Belfort to-day by the Corman long-range gain or gains which have been bombarding the French fortrage for the next foundary. fortress for the past few days. Pho location of the battery doing the firing was reported to the French yesterday and to-day, immediately after the two German shells were fired, the French long-range guns took up the hombardment of the German coplacement.

The British report chronicles a successful bombing raid by eightern acreplanes on enemy huis at Terhand. several huts being damaged. BRITISH REPORT.

London, Feb. 10.- The British offi-cial communication issued this evening says:

Ing says: "Eighteen aeroplanes carried out a successful bombing raid yesterday on enemy huts at Terhand. Several huts were damaged and a steam forry was hit. All the machines returned safely. "Seme skirmishes between patrols took place last night cast of Scarped took place last night east of Kemmei. Last night and to-day the hostile artillery has been active against Dray, Suzame, Ovillers and Poquevillers, Early this morning the enemy sprong a mine northeast of Givenchy. No damage was done and we suffered no

casualties. "There was mutual shelling to-day south of the Bois Grenier. artillery shelled Poperinghe and Elver-dinghe to-day. Our artillery engaged an enemy battery west of St. Julica." FRENCH REPORT.

Faris, Feb. 10.-The following cffi-tial communication was issued by the War Office to-night: "In Artois in the course of the day

we continued to make progress by means of grenades in the underground passages to the west of La Folio, Two German attacks directed against our resitions to the west of Hill 140 wero

240,000 TROOP5 Canada's Forces Are Increasing

ing January.

It was learned in Quebec, on good authority at the Parliament, that ne-gotiations are going on to employ alies enemies interned in Canada on the improvements to the reads lead-ing to the Valcartier camp. M. W. Bro. E. A. Evans, of Que-bec, was re-elected Grand Master of

all the more remarkable in view of the fact that up to the end of last

year Canada had already enlisted about 210,000 men. The iotal num-ber recruited to date, including offi-cers, is now over the 240,000 mark. To the total number of 1st Military

used, he said, gives a clear view of the water to a depth of fifty or sixty wrecked the White lunch restaurant,

on Eighth avenue east, to-night, following up the work of destruction by

wrecking the premises of the same concern on Ninth avenue. A rumor that the manager had dis-

missed returned soldiers who had been hired as waiters, and had replaced them with Germans, was re sponsible for the attack.

F. H. Naegel, the manager, to-night denied that he had dismissed any re-turned soldiers, or that he had hired any Germans, but said that he had occasion to dismiss a man who had at one time been a soldier, but was not now with the overseas forces. He declared that the affair was the

result of conspiracy. Soon after 9 o'clock about five hundred soldiers, from four battalions stationed here, marched in a body down Ninth Avenue to the White Lunch

Mr. Naegel had been warned of im-pending trouble, and had notified both the police and military authorities. Chief of Police Cuddy, half a dozen constables and plain clothes men hurried to the scene. All customers were sent out and the doors locked. When the soldiers arrived the chief asked them to disperse, and not to behave in an unlawful manner. He was disregarded and as a preliminary a show er of missiles went crashing through the big plate glass windows. A woman cashier, trying to save some plants, was slightly hurt, and Police Con-stoble Fraser so badly cut by flying glass that he had to go to the hospital. The policemen were swept aside like chips in a gale, and for an hour the mob did its will with the place. The crowd was increased to two thousand, and the officers were help-



Average Increase 1,000 a Day Dur-

Ottawa Report--Recruiting fig ares for January show an average of practically a thousand men per day for the full month. Commanding officers of each division say that the men are nlisting now at a most satisfactory rate. The continued keeping up of the flow of new men to the colors is

London Cable .---- A British official statement was issued to-night on the Kent coast by German seaplanes on Wednesday as follows: "The first raider appears to have selected for his target a tramway car

full of women and children and the first bomb fell on the road close be the car and exploded without gamage. The driver pulled up immediately and the passengers alignted. There was no panic, although the raider could be plainly seen circling round at a great height, and three more bombs were dropped in an adjoining field.

monstrated Kultur

In Their War On English Women

and Children.

"The second raider made an attack on a large girls' school. One bomb fell through the roof and exploded in the upper story, doing some material damage. Portions of the ceiling fell into the room below, where a class of small children was being held. One little girl was slightly cut on the foot, and a maid was slightly injured. the "Three other bombs fell in

woman received some cuts on the

the hostile aircraft, naval and mili-tary aeroplanes went in pursuit, but but were unable to overtake them, owing to the flight." precipite nature of their

A RAMPAGE



missioner Pringle to the information he has received that fires have been set in the United States by the pouring of a chemical over paper This information was contained in a con-fession of an Ohio criminal, who was sent to the penitentiary for incendiarism. The fires are said to have been started in Ohio by this process. The chemical remains lotent for 30 minutes, giving the firebug plenty of chance to get away, and then bursts into fiames. A sample tested Deputy State Marshal Fleming by was found to act as the crimin-Ohio. claimed.

Thomas Smith Moore, the Dominion constable on duty at the door of the reading-room, said his attention was called to the blaze by Mr. Glass. The flames died away where he used the fluid, but spread elsewhere About five minutes before he was call ed he saw A. Dewitt Foster, ex-M.P. enter the reading room. He did not notice when he went jut.

Constable Miller testified that the smoke was very thick. but he did not detect any smell of chemicals

Constable Knox said the extinguish-was too feeble for the fire. The He had water pressure was good. seen the fire first under the second Mr. Pringle understood Mr. desk. Chass to say the fire was at the first desk, where Mr. Northrup, M.P., had sat Counsel White, however, under stood Mr. Glass to say the second desk. The stenographic notes of Mr. Glass evidence said the first desk, and Rene Snith, a page, corroborated this.

Stansfield, chemist, said Edgar chemicals could have started the fire.

COL. SHERWOOD'S REPORT.

Ottawa, Feb. 10 .-- A report by Col. A. P. Sherwood, Commissioner of Domin-ion Police, upon the five which de-stroyed the Parliament buildings was read by the Prime Minister in the Commons to-day. It was dated Feb. 4, and reed as follows:

lettinj says it is reported here that Austro Hungarian troops have reached Dur-azzo, and are occupying the Albanian city without resistance.

Rome, Feb. 10.-Allied troops are reported to have been landed at Avlona, Albania, sixty miles south of Durazzo, to reinforce the Italian and Serbian forces, which are defending the city. French soldiers have been landed on

Fano Island, fifteen miles northwest of Corfu, and have taken complete pessession.

There has been severe fighting north Darazzo, where both the Serblans and Austro-Hungarians claim to have won a victory. A despatch to the Idea Nazionale from Durazzo states got a fire extinguisher and operated it. that Prince William of Wied, former King of Albania, has arrived at Scutari to make a triumphal entry into Durazzo, his former capital.

ASQUITH FIRM

In Reply to Protest Over Closing of Galleries.

of Galleries. London, Cable-Premier Asquith to-day revevo an intra-ontal acquiration who called upon him to urke a reconsid-writien by the Government of the de-cision to close the muscums and picture materias. Executiv there have been intry strong profests against the closing of the institutions. Mr. Asquita in realy to the appeal of the institutions. Mr. Asquita in realy to the appeal of the constitution in each to the appeal of the constitution of the state being fought under unsceedented conditions. He ap-nounced that with earthin restrictions the particle in a state would still be avail-able for public use, but that beyond there concessions the could give no hence that the Government would give no hence that the Government would give no hence that be constant would give no hence that be constant would give no hence that the Government would give no hence that be constant would give no hence that be constant would give no hence that the Government would give no hence that

MINE DESTROYS CHART

Taris. Cable-The, sinking of the fish-ing smack Duplex out the hoods, or the Groude on Monday as the result of the explosion of a floating mine which had been netted and hauled abcard the smack in announced in a Havas message from La Rochelle. and read an follows: "Syrgt, Carroll, who was in charge of the policemen in the buildings on the master of the craft and six mem-bers of the crew were lost.

ion as regards per capita contribution to the Patriotic Fund, has once more little over 20,000 men, the 2nd Dis-trict (Toronto) about 54,000 men, the risen to the obligation of the Empire by subscribing \$42,000 during a four days' campaign.

2,000.

BOB COOK AGAIN.

The flown of Renfrew, which last

year held second place in the Domin-

Dufferin Man, in Trouble Before Breaks From Battalion.

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Guelph, Report.-Pte, Bob Cook, of the Weitmeton Battalion, a paroleg prisone-frem congeton, who kot out on condition in the woind emist, broke away from inclusting the state of the solution inclusting and the solution of the organizations and the solution of the organization of the solution of the inclustances and the solution of the organization of the solution of the solution when about two miles outside the organization of the solution of the solution of the solution of the privates approached. As several of the privates approached, cook who was without his cost jumped the fence at the side of the road and had a good start before the chase was stated after him. Several bodies of troops have been sont after him, but he is still at large. Chief Randall has no-tified all the surrounding points, espec-larly Georgetown Acton and Milton. **LABOR MAN ENLISTS**

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LABOR MAN ENLISTS Berlin, Ont., Report.—David Hushes, vice-cresident, of the Trades ind La-hor Council, which aroused considerable stir recently owing to passing a resolu-tion condemning the recruiting campaign if the Risch battalion, enlisted this morn-ing. It is understood that the differ-ences in the organization have been ami-cably settled and that perfect harmony orvealis. Hughes is well-known in lo-cal labor circles.

HOLZER GONE FOR GOOD.

HOLZER GONE FOR GOOD. Sarnia, Report.—The American immi-gration officers at Port Huron conduct-rd an investigation this afternoon into the case of Rev. Armin Holzer, the Aug-rial pastor. of Sarnia, who made a get-oway on Tucsday night following an in-vestigation of his war symbathles. Hol-ver has been given permission to enter the United States, it is declared. To pressmen Mr. Holzer declared he would not return to Canada.

It's all right to look on the bright It's all right to look on the oright just about the time he graduates from seldom gets below the surface of college than at any other time in his life.

3rd District (Kingston) a little over 25,000 men, the 4th District (Mon-treal) about 22,500, the 5th District (Quebec), about 5,500, the 6th District (Maritime Provinces) nearly 23,000. the 10th Military District (Manitoba and Saskatchewan) about 46,500, the 11th District (Alberta), about 23,000, and the 13th Military District (British Columbia and the Yuken), nearly 23.000.

During January the Toronto District recruited over 8,000 men, the Maritime province about 2,060; western Ontario about 4,000, castern Ontario about 3,000, Quebec about 2,000, Maritime Provinces about 2,000, Manitoba and Saskatchewan, over 5,000, Alberta 3,000, and British Columbia nearly

ALLY CREDIT.

Anglo-French Arrangement Made, Savs M. Ribot.

Paris Cable .- Minister of Finance Ribot told his colleagues in the Cabi-net Council to-day that as a result of his visit to London with the Governor of the Bank of France, from which they returned last night, the Bank of England would lend assistance to the Bank of France to facilitate commerc. tal credit in England, and that arrangements had been made between the two Governments for payment of purchase made by the French Government in the United States and Great Britain M. Ribot said that the London Stock Exchange would admit securities belonging to French soldiers to be dealt in on condition that the intermediaries should be the Bank of France and the Bank of England and that the pro-

ceeds of the sales should be employed in paying for purchases in England A man always wears a bigger hat

less, The furniture, fixtures and the cooking apparatus were smashed and fragments. Marble counters and stands looked as though artillery shells had exploded. A cash register was ripped open and looted. Coffee urne and gas stoves were form from

urng and gas stoves were torn from their places. Electric fixtures were pulled down. The street outside was littered with wreckage. The safe was thrown downstairs into the basement, breaking the stairs. MacKinnon's Dancing Academy on

the second floor was not spared. Civ ilians were mostly in evidence here, as, it is said, it was not the intention of the soldiers to attack the academy. The windows were smashed and the furniture demolished and thrown out of the windows. British flags display ed on the walks which has display ed on the walks were torn down and destroyed. One of the employees put another flag at a window, but that was torn down and thrown into the

A second division of the mob visit ed the other restaurant owned by the White Lunch Company on Ninth ave., and treated it in a similar manner. The cashier and waiters bolted for safety, and in a twinkling the interior of the place looked like a building 'somewhere in Ypres." Street car traffic was held up for

a long time. It was two hours before the mob wearled of its work and the police gained control of the situation. No arrests have been made General Cruickshanks, commanding nilitary district 13, says that an inmilitary vestigation will be held.

The man who talks about his mother's cooking forgets how his father used to talk about his mother's.

completely repulsed. "To the north of the road from

Neuville to Thelus the Germans exploded a mine, the crater of which we occupied.

"To the south of the Somma a detachment of enemy infantry, which attempted to debouch, was driven back to the trenches by our curtain of fire.

"In the region of Beuvraignes our artillery destroyed a blockhouse and hombarded the encampments of the "In Champagne in destructive fire

on the German works in the dire of the Butte du Mesnil gave excellent results.

"In the Woevro we carried out in the forest of Montinar's, on a salient of the enemy line, a violent bombard-ment, which caused the explosion of munition depots.

"The Germans to-day fired two more shells of heavy calibre in the direction of Bellort. Our artillery immediately took under its fire the em-placement of the enemy battery, which was marked yesterday. At the same time we shelled the military establishments at Dornach, southwest of Mulhausen.

AN AUSTRIAN IN TROUBLE

AN AUSTRIAN IN TPOUSIE. Kineston. Denort.-The police today took into custody Augustus P a or, about 35 years of age and an Austrian, who, with his wife, has been living for some time on the Raghan road, near Koatreal Street. He is alleged to have written a letter to a friend stating that there were many "rebels" in Kingsten, and that an effort would be made to get to-

FIELDER ARRAIGNED.

Halifax, N. S., Report.-Preliminary in-vestigation into the charge of myrdering Serat. Williams: n preferred against Pie, Fielder, of the Grd Halifax **Kiles**, was one-net the Grd Halifax **Kiles**, witnesses testified that Fielder was sub-ject to fits of melancholia, and that on the day of the murder he was in a highly nervous state of mind.

Luxury is said to be the lure of the movies, and it does indeed their one

novies, and it does indeed their one up to see Richelieu grasp the tele-phone for a culet little task with sitly. Anne of Austria: Washington Post

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NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK

Important Events Which Have Occurred During the Week.

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TUESDAY.

Manitoba grain-growers have rais-ed \$20,000 by the patriotic acre

scheme. Sergt. Guynemer, a young French aviator, got four enemy airmen in

nine dave Oliver Daurals, a pioneer gold and silver mining man, died at Kenora at

the age of 80 years. Prince Oscar of Prussia, the Kais-er's fifth son, was wounded by a shell in the eastern theatre of war. Lieut.-Col. Hagarty of Toronto will command a battalion composed exclusively of temperance men. The Imperial Munitions Board is to erect a factory at Verdun, Mont-real, for the manufacture of fuses. Ninety of the Six Nations Indians on the reserve near Brantford have joined the 114th Haldimand Batta-lion. the age of 80 years.

An official decree has been issued confiscating the entire stocks of lea-ther in Austria and Hungary for military purposes. The Ottawa French teachers on strike filed garnishments against the

city and the Separate School Com-mission for \$65,000 claimed in salaries.

Mr. J. O. Lavallee, M.P. for Belhechasse, reported missing after the Parliament Buildings fire, is safe at his home, not having been in Ottawa

Archibald Fitzroy George Hay, twelfth Earl of Kinnoull, died at Hove, Eng. He mas born in 1855, and served with the staff of Baker

and served with the stall of Baker Pasha in Egypt. The Plowmen's Association in con-vention in Toronto yesterday passed a resolution urging the Minister of Militia to arrange with the military authorities to leave one capable farm hand on every hundred acres. The International Nickel Co. of

The International Nickel Co. of New York has covenanted with the Dominion Government to establish on the Atlantic seaboard as soon as possible a plant to refine in Canada all the nickel necessary for the re-quirements of Great Britain and Can-

WEDNESDAY.

H. Bernette was found frozen to death on the street in Montreal. Germany tried vainly to effect a separate peace with Russia and

The Ontario mace is loaned to the House of Commons, and will be used

The great French Rhone Canal has been completed, at a cost of \$18,-

opened its fourth annual convention in Belleville.

The Senate met in a new "Red Chamber" in the new temporary "House of Parliament."

A noted French manufacturer stat-ed that only by a great loss of men can Germany be beaten.

can Germany be beaten. Parliament unanimously resolved to ask the Imperial Government to extend its life for one year. Mayor Martin and ex-Controller. Hebert of Montreal were fined \$1,000 each for contempt of court. Manual Manual Manual Court.

each for contempt of court. Teutonic diplomats continue to threaten Roumania with reprisals if she joins the Entente allies. Lieut.-Col. T. # Herb, Lennox, M.P. P., has been authorized to form a battalion, to be known as the Cana-dian Irish Fusiliers. Mr. Joseph Chisholm, K.C., of Halifax, has been appointed Judge of the Surreme Court of Nova Scotia.

the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia, succeeding Judge Meagher, who re-

cently resigned. Military guards have been placed around the plant of the Algoma Steel Corporation at Sault Ste. Marie, which was threatened Monday by an

and authority on international copy-right, died in Montreal yesterday. **ATTACKING WHOLE LINE** FRIDAY.

Germans on West Front Are

Striving to Confuse Allies.

Most Vigorous of Teuton Assaults

Are in the Champagne Region

and North of Arras-Greatest

Gain Has Been Made Between

St. Souptet and Somme-Py-

Other German Gains Lost Again

LONDON, Feb. 14 .-- German at-

tacks of varying intensity on various

parts of the French and British lines

from Belgium to the Vosges have made the past two days of great ac-

tivity on the western front. The at-

tacks ranged from minor encounters

between reconnoitring parties armed

with hand-grenades to assaults pre-

ceded by extensive artillery preparations and carried out by considerable

bodies of troops. The most vigorous of these offensives were in Cham-

pagne and in the region north of Arras, where there has been almost constant fighting for days.

Germans, they say was made be-tween St. Souptet and Somme-Py. Here the German official statement

claims the capture by storm of 700 yards of French positions, with 206 prisoners. The French communique

issued last night says that the Ger-mans gained a foothold in some ad-vanced trench elements east of the

road from Tahure to Somme-Py. These two references may refer to

Five separate assaults were made yesterday on the Vimy sector north of Arras. Four of the attacks failed,

the Germans succeeding in the fifth attempt in penetrating the French positions west of Hill 140, but were

driven out against by a counter-at-

tack, so that the series of assaults resulted in no gain.

far north as Boesinghe, north of Ypres, where the Germans announce the capture, of 40 British prisoners.

French as about 300 metres (328

night, but were completely repulsed, leaving one officer and 64 men in the

The Germans, after artillery pre-paration, made several attempts to cross the Yser canal, near Steens-

tracte and Hetsas, but were repulsed. The Germans renewing their counter-

attack in Champagne, penetrated a small salient between the Navariu and St. Souptet Roads, but were re-pulsed in attempts to retake the trenches occupied by the French Fri-

A German infantry attack

hade also in the Vosges, north of Wissembach. This failed to reach the first line of the French positions.

A German attack on the British trenches near Pilckem, in Belgium, Saturday morning gave the attackers

Saturday morning gave the attackers a footing in the trenches but bomb-ing parties soon drove them out again. Two more German attacks made in the afternoon on the Pilc-kem Road were repulsed. The German activity on the west-or front the lost week has been

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hands of the French.

day.

The German offensive extended as

the same action.

The greatest gain claimed by the

in Counter-attacks.

The total Prussian casualties were estimated to be 2,377,378. Two hundred Turkish soldiers were reported killed in the French

aerial raid on Smyrna. Berlin Free Public Library is to be opened on Sunday afternoons, trus-

tees taking charge in turn. John Tolmie, ex-M.P., of Kincar-dine, died as the result of an accident which befell him on Wednesday. Austria was asked by the United States for an explanation of the submarine attack on the tanker Petrolite.

Augustus Prager, an Austrian, is in custody at Kingston, charged with proposing to Teuton friends to strike

a blow at the city. The Lake Erie Fishermen's As-sociation was organized at St. Thomas at a convention of some 250 license holders from points along the north shore. The British Empire Association of

Illinois presented to the British Red Cross Society through the Duke of Connaught a large ambulance named after Edith Cavell.

after Edith Cavell. Sergt. John Mott, who was recruit-ing for the American Legion in Windsor, was arrested in Detroit on a charge of desertion and embezzle-ment, and brought to Toronto for court-martial.

An order-in-Council has been passed renewing the agreement of the Dominion Government with the Prothe vinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan regarding maintenance of the North-West Mounted Police. Pte. Bob Cook of the Wellington Battalion at Guelph, a paroled pris-oner from Kingston and a notorious

from the battalion on a route march, having, it is said, pulled a knife on the Lieutenant.

SATURDAY.

The deficit of the Turkish Empire has grown to 14,000,000 Turkish pounds. Two thousand soldiers in Calgary

a German, John Kaiser. Howard Lindsay, late of Calais, N. B., killed his wife with an axe at Kossuth, a lumber camp. Adam Ballentine, one of the foun-

ders of the Retail Grocers' Associa-tion in Hamilton, is dead. Rev. Bernard Murphy, chaplain of

The French also made a gain in the sector to the north-east of the Butte-du-Mesnil, in Champagne, Sat-urday afternoon, occupying the Ger-man trenches on a front given by the Darret og obtaut 200 metres (328 Hotel Dieu, Kingston seventeen years and a priest for fifty years, died at the age of seventy-four. rench as about 300 metres (323 yards) and by the Germans as not quite 200 yards. The attack was preceded by a heavy artillery fire, after which the French infantry column advanced, using hand grenades. The Germans made a counter-attack Saturday wight but were completely renulsed. Ottawa Board of Control decided that the city has to obey the court order to pay into court the money raised by taxes for separate school

purposes. Captain George Richardson, of the firm of James Richardson & Sons, Kingston, Toronto, and Winnipeg, and a noted hockey player, has been

and a noted hockey player, has been killed at the front. The Municipal Finance Committee of Liverpool, Eng., has recommend-ed insuring the city's public build-ings to the extent of £3,000,000 against damage by aircraft. A Brantford Collegiate Institute master, Mr. Runnings, who is dis-qualified from enlisting, has sub-scribed to the Patriotic Fund fifty per cent of his salary. \$50 a month.

scribed to the Patriotic Fund fifty per cent. of his salary, \$50 a month. The New South Wales Cabinet has decided, in the purchasing of sup-plies for public service, that a ten per cent. preference be extended to local, British, or Empire manufac-tures

tures. The Belgian Embassy in London denied that separate peace overtures had been made by Germany. It was found that the people of Belgium had organized to "punish" those who were spying for the Germans.

MONDAY. A brigade of men of American

A brigade of men of American birth or parentage has been author-ized in Toronto. Perth, Ont., aimed at \$10,000 for the Patriotic Fund in two days, and raised nearly \$17,000. Canadian horse breeders will give a horse ambulance and 24 horses, costing between \$7,000 and \$8,000, to the Canadian army. Car ferries from Cobourg arrived in Kingston harbor, breaking through ten inches of ice, and making a re-cord for early navigation there.

ern front the last week has been more or less confusing. A week ago it seemed certain an offensive of great proportions would develop in the course of a few days. The inten-sity of the artillery fire increased rather than diminished, but it wave ered little all the week. The Relrather than diminished, but it wave ered little all the week. The Bel-gian, French, and British fronts were deluged under a rain of shells, which continue even last night. In one twenty-four hours the Belgians

blocking the Yser passage between

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which was threatened Monday by an incendiary fire. Mary Ann Ford, who rode in an automobile and spoke on the tele-phone for the first time on her hun-dredth birthday, is dead at Montreal, aged one hundred and two. Walter Meyer pleaded guilty at Berlin to seditious utterance, the Grand Jury found him guilty, and Mr. Justice Clute, binding him over in \$500 to keep the peace, discharged him. him.

THURSDAY.

Ex-Mayor F. W. Harrison of Owen

Sound is dead. Over 12,000 men have enlisted in the last three months in the Toronto

The machimer motion in the follows military district. The machimery for the enforce-ment of conscription in Britain has been set in motion." A heavy trunk with eight motors slipped off a ferry and sank in the Detroit River, the loss totalling about \$7,000 \$7.000.

Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson, former President of the Grand Trunk Rail-way of Canada, died last night in London

Legislation will be introduced in the Ontario House involving the development of another 100,000 horse-

velopment of another 100,000 horse-power at Niagara. W. J. Lowe of Sneigrove wes nom-inated by the Liberals of Peel to op-pose J. R. Fallis, ex-M.P.P., as can-didate for the Legislature. The Daily Mail's correspondent at

The Daily Mail's correspondent at Mitylene reports that a French aero-plane squadron dropped bombs on Smyrna on Tuesday. It is not known what damage was done. The death occurred in Oftawa of Lieut.-Col. J. Pennington MacPher-son, former Commanding Officer of the Governor-General's Foot Guards. Fenian Raid veteran, and retired member of the civil service. Mr. Samnel Edward Dawson, C.M. G. Litt.D. and LL.D., a former

G., Litt.D. and LL.D., a former Queen's Printer under the late Sir Adolphe Chapleau, Secretary of State, and a well-known literary man

navigation there August Kastella, mechanical sup-erintendent of Dominion Dredges, has been dismissed from the service of the Department of Public Works. General Logie authorized the statement that all precautions were being taken to deal with any emergency in connection with reports of threaten-

connection with reports of threaten-ed invasion. The late J. B. R. Laplante, As-sistant Clerk of the Commons, who lost his life in the fire, will likely be succeeded by Arthur Beauchesne, K. C., of the Department of Justice. There has been a large influx of German troops into Turkey, accord-ing to a Bucharest despatch to The Times. About 25,000 Germans arrived last week at Rustchuk, Bulgaria

Shipping was greatly disorganized yesterday as a result of the storm along the Atlantic seaboard. The liner Kroonland was forced to re-main outside New York harbor owing

main outside New York harbor owing to the blinding snow. After a long debate in the Sas-katchewan Legislature, the Speaker declared the charges by J. E. Brad-shaw, a Conservative, against un-named Liberal members, out of order, and automatically therefore withdrawn from consideration. withdrawn from consideration.

All Single Men Called to Colors.

LONDON, Feb. 14 .- The Central LONDON, Feb. 14.—1ne Central News is authority for a report that all single men are to be called on to enlist next week. A Royal proclam-ation shortly to be issued notifying all single men to attest, the Central News states, attributes the unexpect-ed speedy summons to the many re-cent consultations between the Min-ister of Munitions and the War Ofister of Munitions and the War Office.

Zeppelin Visits Rouch and Havre. PARIS, Feb. 14.—A Zeppelin visit-cd Rouen and Havre Saturday even-ing, and the alarm was given, but the dirigible, after hovering over the cities, sailed away toward the Ger-man lines without dropping any bombs.

effect of 20,000 high explosive shells. The bombardment of the fronts to the south was maintained in almost the same proportions.

FRENCH CRUISER SUNK.

Fears Expressed for Safety of the Amiral Charner.

PARIS, Feb. 14.—The following official statement was given out here yesterday:

"The Ministry of Marine fears for the fate of the cruiser Amiral Char-ner, which has been patrolling the ner, which has been patrolling the Syrian coast. No news has been re-ceived from the cruiser since Feb. 8, when, according to a German tele-gram, a submarifie sank a French warship."

The Amiral Charner under normal The Amiral Charner under normal conditions carried a crew of 370. She was 347 feet long, 46 feet beam, and displaced 4,680 tons. She was armed with two 7.6-inch guns in turrets for-ward and aft, six 5.5-inch guns, four 9-pounders, four 3-pounders, six 1-pounders, and four torpedo tubes. She was laid down in 1889. German Gunbeat Sunk in the Congo.

German Gunboat Sunk in the Congo. German Gunboat Sunk in the Congo. HAVRE, Feb. 14.—The Belgian War Office announced last night that the German gunboat Hedwig von Wissmann was sunk in Lake Tangan-yika. Two officers and 19 sailors were taken prisoner. The Belgian and British flotillas suffered no loss. Lake Tanganyika forms the west-ern border of German East Africa.

Fire at Campbellford.

Fire at Campbellford. CAMPBELLFORD, Feb. 14.—Fire broke out at 6.30 yesterday morning in the Northumberland Paper and Electric Co. building here, practical-ly destroying the whole plant. The weather being six below zero, it was hard to fight the flames successfully, and the blaze spread with amazing rapidity. It is impossible as yet to arrive at the amount of damage done, but it is supposed to be pretty well covered by insurance.

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Junior Farmers Improvement Association

The students of the agricultural short courses held in 1914 and 1916, have organized a Junior Farmers' Improvement Association, which will conduct agricultural competitions in field crops, dairy records, hog raising, etc., during the coming summer. The following officers, together with a board of directors were elected :

President-James Scott

Vice-President -- Mackie Henderson -Sec.-Treasurer-Thos. Horsefield

Village Council Meeting

Council met at cail of Reeve, members all present.

The tollowing business was transacted.

A By-law was passed authorizing the Plum Hollow and Eloida Independent Telephone Co, to erect telephone lines in the Municipality of the Village of Athens.

McLean-Sheldon. That the following accounts be paid:

The Times

T.T. Shaw printing act. to Feb. 10 17.50 — carried. Jacob — Sheldon. That whereas the council of the Municipality of the Rear of Yonge and Escott has complied with the request of Reeve Holmes to allow the Militia the use of their Township Hall, the Athens Village Council hereby grants the free use of their council chamber for the purposes of the council of the ---carried.

A By-law was introduced and pu through its various reading and passed, appointing the following Village officers for 1916;

Clerk-A. M. Lee Treasurer-J. P. Lamb

Auditors- Irwin Wiltse and J. S. Dillaoough.

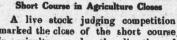
Board of Health--M. B. Holmes Jos. Thompson and Dr. Moore High School Trustee-W. C. Smith

Village Officer-F. Blancher

Road Commissioners--W. H. Jacob and G. D. McLean Hall Manager-C. C. Slack Council adjourned.

Fifty thousand tons of a native

grass are used in India each year for manufacture into paper.



in agriculture under the direction of the local branch of the Department, when prizes donated by A. C. Hardy, John Webster, M P., and A. E. Donc van, M.P.P., were awarded for the four highest scores in judging' live stock. The judging was done at the stock farms of D. J. Forth and A. C. Hardy. the classes being judged by J Allen, Perth. . The winners were : 1st,

Alton Shaw; 2nd, Lloyd Kirkland, 3rd, Charlie Pattimore; 4th, Nelson Cross. About twelve young men in this vicinity took advantage of the course.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years, doc-tors pronounced it a local disease and pre-scribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, ro-nounced it incurable. Science has proyen Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Con-stitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation,

SHERWOOD SPRING Feb. 14

Mr. and Mrs. John Quinsey, Caintown, were visitors on Friday last at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. H. Clow.

Mr. L. Hagerman, Mallorytown, was a visitor at Mr. George Stewart's on Tuesday.

Mr. Smith Latham, who has been ill at his home, is able to be around gain

Private Allen G. Clow is spending week here with his parents, before Recorder Printing Co. for advt. 1.20 of the 156th Battalion are stationed.

The recent snow is enabling the young people to hold some post poned sleighing and skating parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Turner, Riveride, were guests on Sunday at the home of the former's aunt, Mrs. Geo. Stewart.

For the first time this year, Rev. Mr. Bradford will hold service in the school-house on Wednesday, Feb. 16 Rear of Yonge and Escott, as proposed. A business meeting will tollow the regular service.

EVERY MONTH MANY WOMEN

Take ZUTOO Tablets and are free of the Griping Pain and Sick Headaches.

Read what Mrs. Wright says : "I received your sample of Zutoo Tab-lets, and took them for severe pain (monthly) and headache. At the end of 30 minutes, I was entirely free of pain and experienced no more throughout the period. Euffera great deal at these times and cell grateful dynore through the set mes and feel grateful that I have a remedy which affords quick relief. Every woman in the land should know about Zutoo Tablets and what they willdo." Mrs. ALLEN WRIGHT, Fulford, Que.

TAKE ZUTOO

FOR

BACKACHE and

RHEUMATIC PAINS

ACTIVE AROUND ZEEBRUGGE

German Scout Vessels in North Sea Sank British Mine Sweeper.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 14 .- The Telegraaf says the German scout vessels in the North Sea are believed to have gone out of Zeebrugge, as it is known that some vessels which formerly were not at that port have been lying there under steem there under steam. The British mine sweepers gave a

good account of themselves when they were attacked, and inflicted damage on three of the enemy.

In the battle that followed the German attacks one of the British ships was separated from its com-panions, and has not been accounted for. It is understood that this ves-sel is the one which Berlin identifies as the "cruiser Arabia" stating that

as the "cruiser Arabia," stating that it was sunk by a torpedo. The naval expert of the Daily Chronicle thinks that "the answer is to be found in the fact that the British warship Arabia is an unusual type of versel which mint of the the type of vessel, which might easily be mistaken for something else. She is an oil-driven vessel. A number of ships of this class began to appear on the high seas in recent years." In addition to the British ship-Arabia another British reserve

Arabia, another British vessel was sunk by a German torpedo boat in the North Sea, according to an offithe North Sea, according to an offi-cial Admiralty report given out in Berlin Saturday night. The report, which is forwarded for publication by the Overseas News Agency, fol-lows: "The Admiralty reports, rela-tive to the sinking of the British cruiser Arabia, that a second Eng-lish chin was surk which was bit av lish ship was sunk, which was hit y a torpedo. A German torpedo boat rescued the commander of the Ar-abia also the surgeon one of the Arabia, also the surgeon, one officer, one non-commissioned officer and twenty-seven men. During the re-turn, however, the surgeon and three men died because of long exposure in the sea."

THREATS TO ROUMANIA.

German Ambassador to Bucharest Opens Editorial Campaign.

LONDON, Feb. 14.—A despatch to The Daify Mail from Ungheni, on the Roumanian frontier, says: Baron von Dem Bussche-Hadden-hausen, the German Minister at Bucharest, who was entrusted with a special mission tok Roumania by the German Government, has returned from Berlin, where he was received in audience by the Kaiser and has in audience by the Kaiser and has opened his campaign in his news-paper, Roumanie, by threatening Roumania.

"The Germanic powers," he says in his paper, "know how to strike swiftly and energetically."

He asks on which side Roumania is going to range herself, and declar-ed that Germany wishes to know im-mediately.

The Times Bucharest correspon-dent, in a series of delayed despatch-es dated from Jan. 26 to Feb. 1, tells of purchases of wheat by the -belli-gerent powers in Roumania. It ap-pears from these despatches that Ger-many in a formal pote to Roumaria pears from these despatches that Ger-many in a formal note to Roumania demanded the same rights for the purchase of cereals as accorded Great Britain, and proposed to purchase at the same price charged the British all the remaining stocks of Rouman-ian wheat and 10,000 wagon-loads of maize. of maize.

Roumania conceded equality of Roumania conceded equality or privileges, and, according to the newspapers, the Germans purchased by secret contract 400,000 tons of wheat for the purpose of preventing the realization of its sale to the British Government. The Roumanian Government the

The Roumanian Government, the despatches add, will forbid the ex-port of this wheat.

JUST A GREAT WAREHOUSE.

Holland is Overrun With German

Merchants, Agents, and Spies. LONDON, Feb. 14.-The Daily Mail recently sent an investigator to Holland, as it had previously sent one to Scandinavia, to ascertain the

effect of the British blockade This investigator contributes

Are you willing to be A Slave?

YOU MAY BE ONE if you refuse to answer the call to arms, and suppress the atrocious Hun. Why do you stand aside in this time when the country is straining every nerve to put an army in the field that will

JOIN

THE 156TH LEEDS AND GRENVILLE BATTALION

And show practical sympathy with the cause of your King and Country. Unless you are medically unfit, you should put on the khaki. Watch the boys in uniform around the village. Their heads are high. Is yours?

THE END IS NOT YET

The end will be a glorious one if all men between the ages of 18 and 45 will shoulder rifles. They will be able to win victory over a brutal enemy. The men of these counties have this opportunity, for the 156th Leeds and Grenville Battalion is being formed at your very doors.

Apply to Lieut. W. E. Logue, Recruiting officer, 156 Battalion Bank Building, Parish Block, Athens

Mr. John E. Cunningham

Mr. John Edward Cunningham, a well known and highly respected resi-dent of Gananoque, died Wednesday at the home of his brother-in-law, Mr. Edward Giliespie, Charles street, Gan-anoque. The late Mr. Cunningham, before going to Gapanoque, a number of years ago, resided in Leeds township near Dowsley's Corners, where he own ed a fine farm. He leaves two brothers; George, in the rural mail service, and Joseph, teamster with the Ontario wheel company.

Mrs. McCarthy

Mrs. Eleanor McCarthy, one o Westport's oldest and most respected residents, died on Monday, aged 84 years. The deceased was born in North Crosby and always lived there.

Outlawry in Scotland. The unusual sentence of outlawry

recently pronounced by the Scottish courts is a relic of the days before extradition existed. For it was the usual punishment of those who wilfully avoided the execution of legal process and was inflicted upon the criminal who fied the country and could not be brought back. In the old days to be outlawed-in the case of women they called it waived-meant that one could be knocked on the head by any pas by, and outlaws in fact were said to be caput Inpinum-that is, they had a wolf's head and could be treated as a wild beast.-London Mail.

Witches and Fairies. Belief in witchcraft, still an article of

the popular creed in Essex and may b elsewhere in England, is not the only

Forestalled. One day Jones was rambling along the boulevard when he was hailed by his friend Smith. While talking Jones noticed that Smith continually rubbed the palm of his hand.

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"What in the world is the matter with your hand?" he finally demand-ed. "You have been rubbing and scratching it ever since we stopped here."

"The palm itches like blazes," swered Smith. "They say that it is a sure sign that you are about to get some money."

"Um!" thoughtfully returned Jones as a great light suddenly dawned upon him. "Here is where you get wise to the fact that there is nothing in signs. I haven't a dollar to spare."

crush the enemy forever?



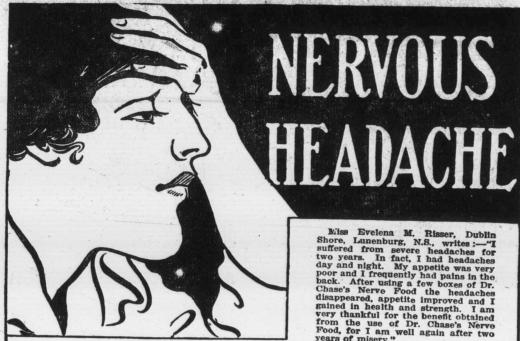


LESSON VIII. February 20, 1916

The Christian Brotherhood at Jerus alem—Temperance Lesson—Acts 4; 325: 16. (Print 4; 32-5; 5.

COMMENTARY.—I. Christian libe.-alify (vs. 32; 37). 32. 'Ine multitude of them that believed—The number of believers had become several thousand and more were constantly using sav d, and that in spite of the opposition that was directed against the new sect by the Jewish leaders. Of one heart and of one soul-'inis- is a nearew form of expression and means complete accord "it is the outpouring of the Spirit, melting every heart in Christian love, which produces oneness. And that same melting of heart causes the stream of benevolence to flow. -Whedon. Was his own—These Christians had in their possession Christians had in their possession more or less property, but they con-sidered that they were stewards rath-er than owners of it. All things common-That is the only instance in scripture of a community of goods and this arose from the exigencies of the occasion. A gracious revival was in progress, and all were earnestly co-operating to carry forward the co-operating to carry forward the work of spreading the gospel. There must also have been many strangers in Jerusalem whose prolonged stay left them without sufficient means to provide for themselves. A common treasury seemed necessary that all might be cared for. 23. With great that all power-It was the anointing of the Holy Ghost that gave this power Gave the apostles witness—The apost power. les were doing the work which had been assigned them (Acts 1; 8). They were bearing witness in Jerusalem to the fact of Christ's resurrection. Grea grace was upon them all. The divine favor was upon all the believers, and not merely upon the apostles. Not only so, but the Lord gave the Christian continually favor with the people. 34 Neither..that lacked—Being "of one heart and of one soul," the needs of all were met. This was not a time for withholding and accumulat-ing temporal gods, but for distributing as need required. Sold them—This need required. indicates how lightly in comparison with spiritual good these early Christ ians held their earthly possessions. 35. Laid them down at the apostles feet—Owners of property sold it and placed the proceeds at the disposal of the apostles to be used for the support of the needy. Those who had means supported themseives, and those who were destitute were supported by the surplus of those who had more than they needed. Distribu-tion was made—Not that an equal amount was given to all, but the needs of all were supplied. 36. Joses-Tue -Joseph was a very common Hebrew name, hence the necessity of convenience in designating this convert by an atiditional name. He was hence-forth to be prominent in the work of the priestly tribe. Cyprus—An island in the eastern part of the Mediterran-ean, Barnabas had come to Jerusalem to attend the feast of Pentecost and to attend the least of reflector having received the Holy Spirit. 37, Having land—Probably in Cyprus. Barnabas is particularly mentioned in contrast to Ananias. He was a whole-sould, here the Christian honest giver, an honor to the Christ-

ian brotherhood. II. Hypocrisy punished (vs. 111.) 1. Auanias—The Greek form of the He-Atanias--The Greek form of the free brew named Hannahiah. Sapphira--The name means beautiful. Sold a possession--lt was a piece of land (v. 3.) 2, Kept back--The Greek word is sometimes rendered to purioin or to rob. Part of the price—They were under no compulsion to sell the land. Their act of selling it was entirely voluntary, but having sold it, they were grossly wicked in keeping a part of the proceeds and dectaring they had given all. They were acting the hypocrite. Their motive apparently was to make a show of liberalwhile they they pretended to give. His wife also being privy to it—This act was pre-meditated and was agreed to by Ananias and Sapphira. 3. But Peter said -It is very evident that the Holy Spirit revealed to Peter the decepwhich Ananias was practising This was to protect the purity of the church, and Peter was used as the human means to this end. Satan filled thine heart—Satan, the deceiver, moved Ananias to practise deception that ne might gain a reputation as a Christain giver. Satan fills the hearts of many professed Christians to vote for the continuance of the saloon. To lie in the Holy Ghost—The Holy Spirit was dwelling in individual believers and in the church as a whole The Holy Spirit was moving the be lievers to sell their possessions and place the proceeds in the apostles' hands; and Ananias gave the lie to the Holy Spirit when he practised this deception, for he virtually cla med to be likewise moved by the Holy Spirit, while in fact he was moved by Satan 4 Thine own-Ananias need not have sold the land. In thine own pow-er-He could have kept the whole amount that he received from its sale and the church would not have censured him, but he sinned against the church and the Holy Spirit when he pretended to do what he had not done. Thou has not lied unto men. done. Thou has not need unto men, but unto God—Ananias had lied "to the Holy Ghost" (v. 3) and "unte God," hence this is a clear proof of the deity of the Holy Spirit. He had hed net morely to more and he had lied not merely to men, and he had to men, but his great sin was st God. 5. Hearing these words Hed against -That his sin was known, as well as the enormity of his sin. Feil down, and gave up the ghost—This sum-mary punishment shows God's estimate of sin. "[He was] smitten through the power of that Spirit whom he had intended to deceive. Here is no description of a death from apoplexy or mental excitement under the rebuke of the apostle, but a direct intervention of the divine pow--Cam. Bib. Great fear came on all-This judgment was calculated to



Miss Evelena M. Risser, Dublin Shore, Lunenburg, N.S., writes :---"I suffered from severe headaches for two years. In fact, I had headaches day and night. My appetite was very poor and I frequently had pains in the back. After using a few boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food the headaches disappeared, appetite improved and I gained in health and strength. I am very thankful for the benefit obtained from the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, for I am well again after two years of misery."

E ATHENS REPORTER, FEB. 16, 1916

The object of pain seems to be to give warning that something is wrong in the human system. For this reason, when you have a headache, for instance, you should honestly seek for the cause.

Headache is not a disease in itself, but rather a symptom. If you find other indications that the nervous system is exhausted-if you are restless, nervous, sleepless and irritable-you may rightly suppose that to be the cause of the headache.

The headache warns you that with neglect of the nervous system you later expect nervous prostration, locomotor ataxia, or some form of paralysis. Wisdom suggests the use of such treatment as Dr. Chase's Newe Food to build up the system, and thereby remove the cause of the headache, as well as prevent more serious troubles.

The use of headache powders is not only a dangerous practice, but the shock to the system of drugs which are so powerful and poisonous as to immediately stop pain is most harmful. The relief is merely temporary, and with this danger signal removed the disease which caused the headache continues to develop until results are serious. The moral is, when you have headaches or pain of any kind look for the cause and remove it.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is not intended as a mere relief for headache. It cures by supplying the ingredients from which nature rebuilds and revitalizes the wasted nerve cells. Some patience is required for this reconstructive process, but the results are wonderfully satisfying, because they are both thorough and lasting.

If you would be freed from headaches, as was the writer of the letter quoted above, put Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to the test. Working, as it does, hand in hand with Nature, it can no more fail than can other of Nature's laws.



Dr. Chase's Recipe Book, 1,000 selected recipes, sent free if you mention this paper.

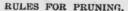
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6-11. "Young men," probably selected because of their strength, at once wound his garments about him and carried him away for burial. In that country burial takes place within a few hours after death, usually the same day. Because of the heat decom-position quickly set in. Sapphira came in shortly after her husband's death and husit der her husband's death and burial, ignorant of what had transpired. She declared that the sum brought by Ananias was the whole proceeds of the sale. Her death swift-Jy followed and the young men who had buried her husband carried her body to be placed beside his. Ananias and Saphira deliberately undertook to deceive the C. istian community in which they had a place. They desired to be highly esteemed by the church to be highly esteemed by the church. Their concern was not so much to re-lieve the needy as to make for them-selves a name. The enormity of their sin is declared in Peter's words, "How is it that ye have agreed together on a common faith, a common ideal,

calculated to inspire that they mani- cause of their conduct was the stirring of their Master. The resurrection was a triumphant refutation of Jewish error. Accordingly the apostles press-ed that fact with great persistency. In this happy state, in this clear atmosphere of love, the great truths of the gospel shone out with marvellous brightness. The whole multi-tude of believers were so united in Christ that all distinctions were lost. The ordinary workdly life seemed to have melted into the life of faith and godliness. The whole body received the apostles' doctrine, submitted to their rule, committed everything to of hypocrisy. their ordering. The holy fervor mani-fested, by them at this time was not church was salutary. church to a sense of what righteousaccounted for by the incoming of ness implies. wealthy members, but by the incenses and enlargement of the grace that rested upon them. Their unity rested

FALLGARDEN

thority. But that advice will not fit pruning grapevines, currant bushes, reses and flowering shrubs, and only is a very limited way will it apply to ruit trees. In other words, he had in m ad, apparently, only a very small part of the subject of pruning, for the authority quoted above was the president of a municipal improvement as-sociation in a large city in lilinois, and was, of course, chiefly interested in the management of shade trees. Compared with other problems, like the management of apple, weach, plum and pear orchards, vineyards, bush fruit, plantations, etc., the pruning of shade trees is a small matter. These shade tree rules should not be applied to all sorts of conditions, crops and climates. Probably nine-tenths of the pruning done in all the 'arge orchards of the United States is dong during the dormant season, between Nov. 1 and April 1.



Train an trees while young with a central leader, or main subot, and never anow two main braicnes to grow in such a way as to have the weight of the tree to come upon a fork of the main trunk.

When brancats cross, so as to be it.jureu by running . cogetner, the weaker of the two shound be cut out. be thinned out before they have made much growth; if the main branches are bare, or if the head is open in Places, suckers should be allowed to grow where they will cover this con-uition. If parts of the tree are weak in growth, this weak wood may be cut out and some of the suckers allowed to grow in its place. The cause of these sprouts is that the sap becomes impeded by the bending down of the branches with weight of ruit, by the hot sun striking the branches, or perhaps by some injury to the bark in pruning or gathering the fruit, and nature makes this effort to repair the injury. The removal of these suckers will soon result in the death of the tree, while allowing some of them to grow where needed will

renew the vigor of the tree If large branches are to be removed, make the cut in the middle of the enlarged part where 't joins the wain branch or trunk, and not quite in line with the face of the main branch or trunk.

Paint all wounds about one-half nch in diameter with linseed oil paint, gas tar or grafting wax.

Never cut away the main branches of a tree if it can be avoided, but thin out the head, when it becomes crowd-ed, from the outside. This can be quickly done with a pruning hook on a long pole and little or no injury will result; while if the large branches are cut from the trunk the tree is weakened and soon dies or is broken down. Cut off dead branches as soon as discovered, and cover the wound with paint to prevent further decay.

In training young trees start the branches low. The trees will grow better, the thinning and gathering of the fruit will be more easily done, and the cultivation can be as well and cheaply done with the modern Acme or spring-tooth harrow and weeder as if the head were higher, while the trunk of the tree and ground under it will be so protected that growth will bo better than if more exposed.

FARM NEWS AND VIEWS.

For general purposes stable man-res give best results all around. ures give best They have the vegetable matter, as well as the nutrient qualities. In some kinds, such as cow, sheep manures, etc., the nutrient qualities are more quickly available than in horse manure. Horse manures, as usually pro-curable, have a tendency to be either straw, which is more of a mulch than a nutrient, or dry burned out, due to lack of proper care, or mixed with green wood shavings or sawdust, which will sour the ground unless for just surface dressing. All those who have stables and want to get the best out of their stable manures when they clean their stables every day, should make a layer about two inches deep, cover this with about two inches oť dirt, and continue this until the pile reaches 4 or 5 feet. Have this pile turned over into a new pile every



TORONTO MARKETS FARMERS' MARKET.

MEATS-WHOLESALE.		
Beef, forequarters, cwt \$ 9 50 Do., hingquarters 13 00 Do., choice sides 1 00	\$10 50 14 00 11 71	
De., common, cwt 9 00 Veals, common, cwt 7 00 Do., prime 12 00	10 00 9 00 14 00	
Do., heavy	13 60	
Spring lambs	19 50	
LIVE STOCK.		
Export cattle, choice 7 75 Futcher cattle, choice 7 50 do. do. meatum 6 10 do. do. common 6 40	7 75	
do. do. medium 5 40 do. do. canners	6 10 6 75 5 80 3 75	
Feeding steers	7 00 7 60 6 25	
Stokers, choice	6 00 100 00 100 00	
Bucks and culls	8 50 7 00 12 50	
Hogs. fed and watered 10 50	10 20	

OTHER MARKETS

WINNIPEG QUOTATIONS. Wheat-Open High. Low. Close. 1 2674 1 2674 1 2474 1 2014 1 2574 1 2574 1 2294 1 2474 1 2574 1 2574 1 2294

July 2 12% 2 13% 2 12% 2 13% MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARK127. Minneapolis.-Wheat-May, \$1.26 4-2; July, \$1.24 3-4; No. 1 marl \$1.34; No. 1 porthern, \$1.27 1-2 to \$1.31; No. 2 northern, \$1.23 to \$1.28; Corn-No. 5 yellow, 76 to Fic. Outs-No. 3 white, 45 1-4c to 45 3-4c. Fiour-Francy patents, 10c lower; quoted at \$5.15; other grades, unchanged. Brao - 819 to \$20.

-519 to 529. DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. Duluth.--Wheat.-No. 1 hard, \$1.25 7.-5; No. 1 northern, \$1.26 5-5; No. 2 northern \$1.25 5-8; 0.124 7-8; Montana No. 2 hard, \$1.25 5-8; July, \$1.25; May, \$1.26 5-3. MONTREAL LIVE STOCK, Butchester and Statester and

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK. Butcher steers \$7.60 to \$7.50; good \$6.50 to \$7.60; rough \$5.50. Butcher Duns, best \$6.60 to \$6.50; med-um \$5.50; cows, best \$6.50; good \$6.60; fmir \$5.50; cought \$4.50 to \$5.25; canners \$3.25 to \$4.60. Milking cows \$50 to \$50. Receipts 500. Trade forlsik. Sheep 5 to 7 cents a pound; lambs \$ to 9 1-2 cents a pound. Receipts 100. Trade fair. Hors, select \$10.25 to \$10.75; roughs and mixed lots \$9.50 to \$10.25; common \$9.25; trade active. Calves, milk fed \$ cents to 9 1-2 cents per pound; grass fed 4 1-2 cents \$ 5 1-3 good. RUFFAL2 LIVE STOCS BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

East Buffalo. Despatch-Cattle receipts 200 head. stendy to casy. Venis. receipts 100 head; fairly active, \$4.00 to \$12.50. \$4.00 to \$12.50. "Hogs: receipts 5,000 head; rainly active, and mixed \$8.60 to \$8.55; yorkers, 88.50 to \$8.90; pigs \$8.50 to \$8.55; roughs \$7.59 to \$7.75; stars \$5.00 to \$8.60; "Sheep and lambs, receipts 1.400 head; fairly active; lambs 7.50 to 11.70; year-lings \$6.50 to \$10.50; wethers \$8.55 to \$8.60; ewes \$4.00 to \$8.00; sheep, mixed, \$8.50 to \$5.55.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK	
Cattle, recipts 6,000. Market weak.	
Steers, native 625	9 65
Cows and heifers 3 00	11 25
Calves	11 15
Hogs, receipts 40,000.	
Market steady.	
Light 7 99	8 39
Mixed 8 60	- 8 35
Heavy	S 374
Rough	8 10
Pigs 6 90	7 90
Bulk of sales 815	8 33
Sheep: receipts 6,000.	
Market weak.	
Wethers 7 60	8 15
Wethers	11 35

INFREMI PRODUCE

Wheet, spot steady. No. 1 Manitoba-148, 7d. No. 3 Manitoba-148, 1d. No. 2 hard winter, new-123, 4 1-2d. Corn, spot quidt. American mixed, new-108, 10d. Flour, winter patents-458, 6d. Hops in London (Pacific Coast)-fi to 5.

Beef, extra India mess-150s. Pork, prime mess, western-fi5s. Hanns, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs.-55a. Bacon, Cumberland cut, 25 to 39 fbs.

fested an anxiety and diligence to of the religious emotions without the maintain and propogate the religion corresponding quickening of the moral corresponding quickening of the moral corresponding quickening of the moral senses. In vain did they secretly concert their pian and assume the confidence of conscious integrity to hide any suspicion of their baseness. They would have succeeded if only

they could have kept God from inter-posing. The fate of Ananias and Sapphira operated as a warning to all who were of like spirit and made them afraid of tempting God by a false profession. It was a strong manifestation of God's condemnation This affection was made to bear good fruit under the pro-vidence of God. The effect on the It recalled the

our Lord there was one who was base and sold himself to Satan. III. Divine power displayed (vs. 12-

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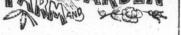
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II. Under Satanic servitude. Great grace and true benevolence were suddenly followed by deception and counterfeit benevolence. A deliberate at tempt to impose upon God and his church was followed by a schomn dis-play of divine pleasure that the growing society might be guarded from be ing corrupted in spirit as it increased in numbers. Like lightning from a clear sky came the crime of Ananias and Sapphira. No sooner did evil reveal itself, within the church than the Holy Spirit detected and judged it. Without any heart sympathy with th community of goods Ananias an Ananias and Sapphira professed to adopt it because it was popular. They did outwardly that for which they had no real respect. They pretended to be moved by a divine influence; not be doing a spect. thing which was pre-eminently the fruit of the Spirit in the hope of se curing to themselves the good opinion

of the congregation to which they belonged. They desired to have all the credit of the church for acting as generously as Barnabas had. Their act was proof of hearts alienated from act was proof of hearts alienated from God. Their purpose was veiled under the pretence of religious principles. Their sin was deliberately and pre-sumptuously directed against the Holy Subst Then heart against the Holy Spirit. They knew of the Pentecos al gift and yet definitely proposed to deceive the Spirit of God in the persons of his chosen ones. Their delib-erate act proved them hypocrites. Peter's question, "Why?" implied that resistance to Satan's influence been possible. There was apparently no necessity laid upon them by outbeen possible



How few farmers there are who

PRUNING.

T. R. A.

have ever made the art of pruning a study. It seems as though they care nothing at all about the matter. It is a sad reflection to think how our shade and fruit trees are iterally butchered by men who do not know the first principles of pruning. The "dull axe" and not the "sharp axe" is the instrument in the hands of the unintelligent tree pruner. If trees could speak they would cry out against this inhumanity of man.

The pruner should have some knowledge of vegetable physiology. e shculd know the habits and growth of trees. Some trees will bear trim-ming a geat deal; others will scarcely bear trimming at all. Some can be cut in pieces almost and recover from the shock; others will rebel if the ends of the branches are cut.

Cut every limb that is to be removed, large or small, close to the body of the tree. If the limb is large, cover the wound with coal tar, shellau or raint, so as to prevent the cambium from drying out. Some years ago it was advocated:

Some years ago it was advocated: "Trim your trees with a sharp saw-hever with an axe." It would be fa-better, however, to have advised the use of pruning shears. A good prunc-pedom uses a saw. He removes nearry all the unnecessary growths on the trees under his charge (which frequently numbers come theorem. frequently numbers some thousands) with hand pruning shears. In other words, he keeps so far ahead of the pruning that he very seldom must use saw, except in emergencies.

"Trim your trees in June." Let this be the general rule, for the cambium is at its maximum ir this month. The matter of the cambium lying next to the sapwood is being converted into cells to form the new sapwood or yearly growth while the matter lying

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three months. Be sure the water can get to it once or twice a week to pre-vent heating. When ready for use, none of the valuable animonia has es caped and the entire mass is unsurpassed by any fertilizer.

The farmer who burns wood for beating and cooking should carefully store the ashes and not permit them to leach, as they have a peculiar fer-tilizing value. They not only contain potash and phosphoric acid in appre-table uncertainty of the state of the state of the state table of the state of ciable amounts, but also contain magnesia and lime, and when applied to the land they also act indirectly to increase the available nitrogen con tent of organic matter in the soil.

Ordinary house ashes contain on the average about 8 or 9 per cent. of pot Britain Orders the Appam's Crew ash and 2 per cent. of phosphoric acid. Investigators have considered that there is enough potash and phosphoric acid in a bushel of ashes to make it worth 20 or 25 cents. Besides that some 10 or 15 cents additional might be allowed for the "alkali power" of the ashes. This power is that which enables ashes to rot weeds and to ferment peat. The potash content ashes will be -ost if they are permitted to leach and care should be taken to store them in a dry place.

Ashes from hardwoods (deciduou trees) are richer in both phosphorus and potash than those from pines and other soft woods (conifers.) Th ashes of twigs (faggots, for example) are worth more for agricultural purare worth more for agricultural pur-poses than the ashes of heartwood taken from the middle of an old tree. In general, the smaller and younger the wood burned, the better ashes. The ashes of coal do not contain en-

ough potash to make them valuable in this connection.

The average annual value to the farm family of food, fuel, oil and a yearly growth while the matter lying next to tho bark is changed into the new bark. That advice a few years ago was was found to be \$595.08, of which siven by one supposed to be an au- \$421.17 was furnished by the farm.

s. Short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs --76s. Clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs --83s. Long clear middles. light -- to 34 lbs.--Long clear middles, heavy, 25 to 40 ths. -738 Short clear backs, 16 to 20 ths.--768 Shoulders, square, 11 to 13 ths.--729. Lard, prime western, in therees, new-s, 3d: old-598, 3d. American, refined-538, 6d. Butter, finest U. S. in 56-th. boxes-Cheese, Canadian, finest while, new-

Colored-998. Australian in London-528, 63. Turpentine, spirits-528, Ferin, common-288, Petroleum, refined-10-164. Linseed Oil-488, 64. Cotton Seed Oil, hull refined, spit-s, 64.

STAY IN U.S.

Not to Return Yet.

New York Report .---- Instruction from the British Foreign Office that been received by cable by Const. General Clive Dayley for Captain Har rison and sixteen officers of the Ea Abbam, captured by a German raid. to remain here, according to the Were this morning. Arrangements Lad beta made to send them back to England to-day on the White Star liner Bald

Whether the British authornics feel that the return of the officers. Fugland would be looked upon as a chandonment of their ship, and the weaken the case of the British endeavoring to obtain the releas the Appam could not be learned. The officers of the other Br chips captured by the raider. some of the petty officers of the A pam to the number of forty-ff sail on the Baltic. They will go a her second cabin. Then they will be the Appam's crew and the crews. the other vessels, to the number 220, in the Baltic's steerage.

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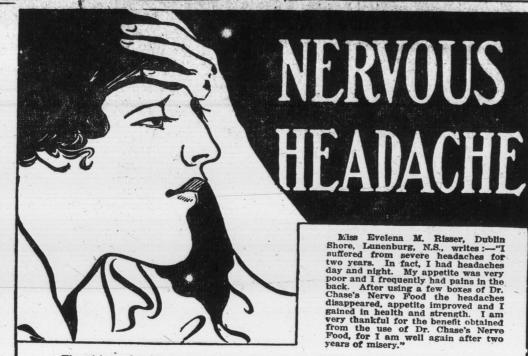


LESSON VIII. February 20, 1916

The Christian Brotherhood at Jerus alem-Temperance Lesson-Acts 4; 32-5: 16. (Print 4; 32-5; 5.

COMMENTARY.--I. Christian libe.-alify (vs. 32; 37). 32. 1 as multitude of them that believed--The number of believers had become several thousand and more were constantly using sav d, and that in spite of the opposition that was directed against the new sect by the Jewish leaders. Of one heart and of one soul-ints is a nearew form of expression and means complete accord "it is the outpouring of the Spirit, melting every heart in Christ-ian love, which produces oneness. And that same melting of heart causes the stream of benevolence to flow. — Whedon. Was his own—These Christians had in their possession more or less property, but they con-sidered that they were stewards rather than owners of it. All things common-That is the only instance in scripture of a community of goods and this arose from the exigencies of the occasion. A gracious revival was in progress, and all were earnestly co-operating to carry forward the work of spreading the gospel. There must also have been many strangers in Jerusalem whose prolonged stay left them without sufficient means to provide for themselves. A common treasury seemed necessary that all might be cared for. 23. With great power-It was the anointing of the Holy Ghost that gave this power. Gave the apostles witness-The apostles were doing the work which had been assigned them (Acts 17 8). They were bearing witness in Jerusalem to the fact of Christ's resurrection. Great grace was upon them all. The divine favor was upon all the believers, and not merely upon the apostles. Not only so, but the Lord gave the Christian continually favor with the people. 34 Neither..that lacked—Being "of one heart and of one soul," the needs of all were met. This was not a of all were met. This was not a time for withholding and accumulating temporal gods, but for distributing as need required. Sold them—This indicates how lightly in comparison with spiritual good these early Christ-ians held their earthly possessions. 35. Laid them down at the apostles' feet—Owners of property sold it and placed the proceeds at the disposal of the apostles to be used for the sup-port of the needy. Those who had means supported themselves, and those who were destitute were sup-ported by the surplus of those who had more than they needed. Distribu-tions made Not that an equal tion was made-Not that an equal amount was given to all, but the needs of all were supplied. 36. Joses-Tue same as Joseph . Surnamed Barnabas —Joseph was a very common Hebrew name, hence the necessity of conven ience in designating this convert by ience in designating this convert by an additional name. He was hence-forth to be prominent in the work of studying the gospel. a Levite-of the priestly tribe. Cyprus-An island in the eastern part of the Mediterran-ean. Barnabas had come to Jerusalem to attend the feast of Pentecost and to attend the least of refuest any had tarried with the apostes, having received the Holy Spirit. 37, Having land—Probably in Cyprus. Barnabas is particularly mentioned in contrast to Ananias. He was a whole-sourced honest giver, an honor to the Christ-

honest giver, an honor to the Christ-ian brotherhood. II. Hypocrisy punished (vs. 111.) 1. Auanias—The Greek form of the He-brew named Hannaniah. Sapphira— The name means beautiful. Sold a possession—It was a piece of land (v. 3.) 2, Kept back—The Greek word is sometimes rendered to purion or to reb. Part of the price—They were to rob. Part of the price—They were under no compulsion to sell the land. Their act of selling it was entirely voluntary, but having sold it, they were grossly wicked in keeping a part of the proceeds and dectaring they had given all. They were acting the hypocrite. Their motive apparently was to make a show of liberality, while they were retaining what they pretended to give. His wife also being privy to it—This act was pre-meditated and was agreed to by Ananias and Sapphira. 3. But Peter said is very evident that the Holy Spirit revealed to Peter the decepwhich Ananias was practising This was to protect the purity of the church, and Peter was used as the hu man means to this end. Satan filled thine heart—Satan, the deceiver, the deceiver moved Ananias to practise deception that he might gain a reputation as a Christain giver. Satan fills the hearts of many professed Christians to vote for the continuance of the saloon. To lie in the Holy Ghost—The Holy Spirit was dwelling in individual believers and in the church as a whole. The Holy Spirit was moving the be lievers to sell their possessions and place the proceeds in the apostles' hands; and Ananias gave the lie to the Holy Spirit when he practised this deception, for he virtually cla med to be likewise moved by the Holy Spirit, while in fact he was moved by Satan. 4 Thine own-Ananias need not have sold the land. In thine own power-He could have kept the whole amount that he received from its sale and the church would not have censured him, but he sinned against the church and the Holy Spirit when he pretended to do what he had not done. Thou has not lied unto men, but unto God-Ananias had lied "to Holy Ghost" (v. 3) and "unto God." hence this is a clear proof of the deity of the Holy Spirit. He had the lied not merely to men, and he had to men, but his great sin was st God. 5. Hearing these words lied against God. -That his sin was known, as well as the enormity of his sin. Feil down, and gave up the ghost-This sum-mary punishment shows God's estimate of sin. "[He was] smitten through the power of that Spirit whom he had intended to deceive Here is no description of a death Here from apoplexy or mental excitement under the rebuke of the apostle, but a direct intervention of the divine pow--Cam. Bib. Great fear came on all-This judgment was calculated to



ATHENS REPORTER, FEB. 16, 1916

The object of pain seems to be to give warning that something is wrong in the human system. For this reason, when you have a headache, for instance, you should honestly seek for the cause.

Headache is not a disease in itself, but rather a symptom. If you find other indications that the nervous system is exhausted—if you are restless, nervous, sleepless and irritable—you may rightly suppose that to be the cause of the headache.

The headache warns you that with neglect of the nervous system you later expect nervous prostration, locomotor ataxia, or some form of paralysis. Wisdom suggests the use of such treatment as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to build up the system, and thereby remove the cause of the headache, as well as prevent more serious troubles

The use of headache powders is not only a dangerous practice, but the shock to the system of drugs which are so powerful and poisonous as to immediately stop pain is most harmful. The relief is merely temporary, and with this danger signal removed the disease which caused the headache continues to develop until results are serious. The moral is, when you have headaches or pain of any kind look for the cause and remove it.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is not intended as a mere relief for headache. It cures by supplying the ingredients from which nature rebuilds and revitalizes the wasted nerve cells. Some patience is required for this reconstructive process, but the results are wonderfully satisfying, because they are both thorough and lasting.

If you would be freed from headaches, as was the writer of the letter quoted above, put Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to the test. Working, as it does, hand in hand with Nature, it can no more fail than can other of Nature's laws.

50 cents a box, all dealers, or Edman-son, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.



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inspire fear of a false profession of ro ligion.

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6-11. "Young men," probably select-ed because of their strength, at once wound his garments about him and carried him away for burial. In that country burial takes place within a few hours after death, usually the same day. Because of the heat decom-position quickly set in. Sapphira came in shortly after her husband's death and burial, ignorant of what had transpired. She declared that the sum brought by Ananias was the whole proceeds of the sale. Her death swiftly followed and the young men who had buried her husband carried her body to be placed beside his. Ananias and Sapphira deliberately undertook to deceive the C. istian community in which they had a place. They desired to be highly esteemed by the church. Their concern was not so much to re-lieve the needy as to make for them-selves a name. The enormity of their

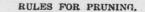
of their Master. The resurrection was a triumphant refutation of Jewish error. Accordingly the apostles pressed that fact with great persistency. In this happy state, in this clear atmosphere of love, the great truths of the gospel shone out with marvellous brightness. The whole multitude of believers were so united in Christ that all distinctions were lost. The ordinary worldly life seemed to have melted into the life of faith and the apostles' doctrine, submitted to their rule, committed everything to their ordering. The holy fervor mani-fested by them at this time was not accounted for by the incoming of wealthy members, but by the increase and enlargement of the grace that rested upon them. Their unity rested on a common faith, a common ideal,

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Train an trees while young with a central leader, or main shoot, and heter abow two main bratches to grow in such a way as to have the weight of the tree to come upon a fork of the main trunk.

When brancats cross, so as to be injured by running together, the weaker of the two should be cut out. Suckers, or water sprouts, should be thinned out before they have made much growth; if the main branches are bare, or if the head is open in places, suckers should be allowed to grow where they will cover this con uition. If parts of the tree are weak in growth, this weak wood may be cut out and some of the suckers allowed to grow in its place. The cause of these sprouts is that the sap becomes impeded by the bending down of the branches with weight of ruit, by the hot sun striking the branches, or perhaps by some mjury to the bark in pruning or gathering the fruit, and nature makes this effort to repair the injury. The removal of these suckers will soon result in the death of the tree, while allowing some of them to grow where needed will

renew the vigor of the tree If large branches are to be re-moved, make the cut in the middle of the enlarged part where it joins the wain branch or trunk, and not quite in fine with the face of the main branch or trunk.

Paint all wounds about one-half inch in diameter with linseed oil paint, gas tar or grafting wax.

Never cut away the main branches of a tree if it can be avoided, but thin out the head, when it becomes crowded, from the outside. This can be quickly done with a pruning hook on a long pole and little or no injury will result; while if the large branches are cut from the trunk the tree is weakened and soon dies or is broken down. Cut off dead branches as soon as

discovered, and cover the wound with paint to prevent further decay. In training young trees start the branches low. The trees will grow better, the thinning and gathering of the fruit will be more easily done, and the cultivation can be as well and cheaply done with the modern Acme or spring-tooth harrow and weeder as if the head were higher, while the trunk of the tree and ground under it will be so protected that growth will be better than if more exposed.

FARM NEWS AND VIEWS.

For general purposes stable man-ures give best results all around. They have the vegetable matter, as well as the nutrient qualities. In some kinds, such as cow, sheep manures, etc. the nutrient qualities are more quickly available than in horse man-ure. Horse manures, as usually procurablé, have a tendency to be either straw, which is more of a mulch than a nutrient, or dry burned out, due to lack of proper care, or mixed with green wood shavings or sawdust, which will sour the ground unless for just surface dressing. All those who have stables and want to get the best out of their stable manures when they clean their stables every day, should make a layer about two inches deep. reaches 4 or 5 feet. Have this



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OTHER MARKETS

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Minneapolis.—Wheat-May, \$1.26 4-2; July, \$1.24 3-4; No. 1 mard \$1.34; No. 1 northern, \$1.27 1-2 to \$1.31; No. 2 northern, \$1.23 to \$1.28. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 766 to 76. Oats-No. 3 white, \$5 1-46 to \$5 3-46. Flour-Fancy patents, 106 lower; quoted at \$5.15; other grades, unchanged. lirad ~519 to \$20.

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MONTREAL LIVE STOCK. Butcher steers \$7.00 to \$7.50; good \$6.50 to \$7.00; fair \$6.00 to \$6.50; medium \$5.76 to \$6.00; rough \$5.50. Butcher buils, hest \$6.00 to \$6.50; med-ium \$5.50 to \$6.00; canning bulls \$4.25 to \$5.50; cows. best \$5.50; good \$6.00; fair \$5.50; rough \$4.50 to \$5.55; canners \$3.25 to \$4.00. Milking cows \$60 to \$50. Reccipts 500. Trade brisk. Sheep 5 to 7 cents a pound; lambs \$ to \$1-2 cents a pound. Reccipts 100. Trade fair. Hogs, select \$10.25 to \$10.75; roughs and mixed lots \$9.50 to \$10.75; common \$4.25; sows \$7.75 to \$8.00 cwt. Receipts 105. crade active. Calves, milk fed 8 cents to 9 1-? cents per bound; grass fed 4 1-2 cents _5 1-3; cents a pound. Reccipts 200. Trade good. BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

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Beef, extra Indià mess—150s, Pork, prime mess, western—115s, Hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs.—879, Bacon, Cumberland cut, 26 to 39 4bs.— Short ribs 16 to 24 lbs

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plish the will of God. It was a marvellous sign of the Spirit's presence one power, the result of a supernatural Being working in their hearts. Extraordinary times and circumstances required extraordinary meth-0.18

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II. Under Satanic servitude. Great grace and true benevolence were sud-denly followed by deception and counterfeit benevolence. A deliberate at-tempt to impose upon God and his church was followed by a scremn display of divine pleasure that the grow-ing society might be guarded from being corrupted in spirit as it increased in numbers. Like lightning from a clear sky came the crime of Ananias and Sapphira. No socner did evil reveal itself, within the church than the Holy Spirit detected and judged it. Without any heart sympathy with the community of goods Ananias and Sapphira professed to adopt it because it was popular. They did outwardly that for which they had no real rethat for They pretended to be moved spect. by a divine influence; not be doing a thing which was pre-eminently the fruit of the Spirit in the hope of securing to themselves the good opinion of the congregation to which they belonged. They desired to have all the credit of the church for acting as generously as Barnabas had. Their act was proof of hearts alienated from God. Their purpose was veiled under the pretence of religious principles. Their sin was deliberately and sumptuously directed against the Holy Spirit. They knew of the Pentecostal gift and yet definitely proposed to deceive the Spirit of God in the per-sons of his chosen ones. Their deliberate act proved them hypocrites. Peter's question, "Why?" implied that resistance to Satan's influence had been possible. There was apparently no necessity laid upon them by outbeen possible. ward circumstances. They were not

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PRUNING.

How few farmers there are who have ever made the art of pruning a study. It seems as though they care nothing at all about the matter. It is a sad reflection to think how our shade and fruit trees are literally butchered by men who do not know the first principles of pruning. The "dull axe" and not the "sharp axe" is the instrument in the hands of the unintelligent tree pruner. If trees could speak they would cry out against this inhumanity of man. The pruner should have some knowl-

edge of vegetable physiology. e shculd know the uabits and growth of trees. Some trees will bear trimming a geat deal; others will scarcely bear trimming at all. Some can be cut in pieces almost and recover from the shock; others will rebel if the ends of the branches are cut.

Cut every limb that is to be removed, large or small, close to the body of the tree. If the limb is large, cover the wound with coal tar, shellad or raint, so as to prevent the cambium from drying out. Some years ago it was advocated:

"Trim your trees with a sharp saw-never with an axe." It would be far better, however, to have advised the use of pruning shears. A good prunce reidom uses a saw. He removes nearly all the unnecessarily growths on the trees under his charge (which frequently numbers come the mark) frequently numbers some thousands) with hand pruning shears. In other words, he keeps so far ahead of the pruning that he very seldom must use a saw, except in emergencies. "Trim your trees in June." Let this

be the general rule, for the cambium is at its maximum ir this month. The matter of the cambium lying next to the sapwood is being converted into cells to form the new sapwood or

The farmer who burns wood heating and cooking should carefully store the ashes and not permit then to leach, as they have a peculiar fer-tilizing value. They not only contain potash and phosphoric acid in appre-ciable amounts, but also contain magnesia and lime, and when applied to the land they also act indirectly to increase the available nitrogen content of organic matter in the soil.

Ordinary nouse ashes contain on the average about 8 or 9 per cent. of pot-ash and 2 per cent. of phosphoric acid. Investigators have considered that there is enough potash and phosphor-ic acid in a bushel of ashes to make it worth 20 or 25 cents Resides that some 10 or 15 cents additional might be allowed for the "alkali power" of the ashes. This power is that which enables ashes to rot weeds and to ferment peat. The notash content will be sost if they are permitashes ted to leach and care should be taken to store them in a dry place.

Ashes from hardwoods (decidnous trees) are richer in both phosphorus and potash than those from pines and other soft woods (conifers.) Th ashes of twigs (faggots, for example are worth more for agricultural pur-poses than the ashes of heartwood taken from the middle of an old tree. In general, the smaller and younger the wood burned, the better ashes.

The ashes of coal do not contain en-ough potash to make them valuable ough potash to main this connection.

The average annual value to the farm family of food, fuel, oil and a ently cells to form the new sapwood or out-yearly growth while the matter lying next to the bark is changed into the nemy d to sad siven by one supposed to be an au-\$421.17 was furnished by the farm. Clear belles, 14 to 16 lbs -- 83s. Long clear middlet. light, ____ to 34 lbs.

Long clear middles, heavy, 25 to 40 ths.

-738. Short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs.-708. Shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs.-729. Lard, prime westera, in therees, new-s, 3d; old-598, 3d. American, reflaced-329, 6d. Butter, finest U. S. in 56-lb. boxes- ∞ 23. Cheese, Canadian, finest while, new-Colored-928. Australian in London-528. 6.1. Turnentine, spirits-528. Resin, common-208. Petroloum, refined-10 1-4d. Linseed Oil-468. Colton Sector 5. 6d. Colton Sect Oil, hull refined. Epot-s. 6d.

STAY IN U.S.

Britain Orders the Appam's Crew Not to Return Yet.

New York Report .--- Instruction rem the British Feroign Office have been received by cable by Consul-General Clive Dayley for Captain Ha rison and sixteen officers of the En-Appam, capture! by a German raid to remain here, according to the We this morning. Arrangements 1.84 b. made to send them back to Englan to-day on the White Star line: Balti-

Whether the British authornies for that the return of the officers Fingland would be looked upon as (Landonment of their ship, and t weaken the case of the Brillsh endeavoring to obtain the release and th the Appam could not be learned

The officers of the other D chips captured by the raider, some of the petty officers of th pan to the number of forty-fine well sail on the Baltic. They will be a her second cabin. Then they will be the Appam's crew and the crews of the other vessels, to the number of 220, in the Baltic's steerage.

"Politmer rosing man nothing" quoted the Wing Grr, "I don't ynor about that," objected the Simila, Mars notimes it ensis mon his self





it! I'd have stood against anything else. Not that I wanted any harm to come to Miss Daintrée; but she is a foreigner in these parts, and i did ihink maybe she had been carrying on with him. But Miss Dora is different, and I'li speak out." "Go-on! What have you got to

"I killed him!" said the farmer,

hoarwely. Graves, in the distance, noddel his head; it was as he had always suspected.

"Mind you," went on Blake, "it wasn't to be called a murder. I never thought of huting him till that day, and I hadn't even a stick in my hand when I went to find him. I had just "Why did you kill him?" "Why did you kill him?" "The farmer turned to the magis-rates. They were all men from his

wn part of the world, men whom he known and looked up to all his life. Many were elderly men, married, and with children of their own. They were widely his superiors in birth and preeding, yet there was a kinship of deas, a common speech between them, and a deep-scated relationship lue to their deep-rooted love for their wan country and even more for their own county. He looked straight at the Chairman, behind whom he had ridden time after time to the hounds.

Squire Trevor, what would you do to a man that you found had been making up to your daughter and spofling her young life? If you found the meant to ride away as jaunty as you picase, would you see him off and ay 'Good-bye'? Ah, it don't come to you, for your good lady is yet alive and she would see what was geing on! But think of yourself left. with a notherless girl, and she only a child of seventeen.'

Mr. Trever did not answer the quesion directly, but his voice was pitiful is he said:

"Your daughter said the did not onsider berself engaged to this man." "Ay, she was not engaged-he had thrown too much for that! And she aid, truly enough, that he did not love her, for it is hat, and not love, that goes to work to break a heart. She said, too, that sho was glad for him to go, and that was a true word

"How long had you known of the "Squire, do you think I would have

tet an heur pass without soeking that man out once 1 knew? 1 saw my lit-thegirls face all white and sad. If she had had a mother she would have seen it before I did. My sister was seen it before I did. My sister was at the maid's heart. I stopped behind after dinner on that day, and ' made my girl come with me to the room 1 had made preity years ago for her mo-ther when I brought her home. Then i.e told me all."

And then you went in search of him

Yes; but I never thought of killing him. him. No, my lass had not thought to tell me that he was married, and I went to tell him that he must right my girl and that I would find the meney so that they should not want. I had no liking for the man at all, and wanted him little enough for a son-in-law, but it seemed what her mother would have told me to do. I wert found the farm and I looked for him communication to the form tin everywhere; at length I came long by the boundary bealong by the boundary be-furgen the fields belonging to the

"Except myself. There-you have | attached to someone else?" Yes; but she was foreign to us, and I had small cause to love strangers. It came into my mind, too, that she might be the lady wife of whom he had spoken. No; she had to bear her own troubles. But Miss Dora is difown troubles. But Miss Dora is dif-ferent. Maybe, sir, since you know now who killed him, you won't want to have her back here; it is hard enough for a man to have to answer questions And if my lass may be kept out of it.

too, I'll do anything you wish and sign anything you wish. I will put the rope round my own neck if so be the law is going to hang a father that stood up for his motherless girl."

There was something fine, even gallant, in the bearing of the burly farm-er, something that touched all that were present. There was no one who was not very sorry for him. Still there was but one course open to the magis trates, and that was to commit Joshua Blake for trial on the charge of mur-

der "They'll never hang him, will they?" asked Budge of Groves, whom he now began to look upon as a miracle of wis-

dom "Not they!" said Groves. "He was a fool not to speak out at once, and then they might have charged him with manslaughter, and it would have come a deal cheaper to him. I'm sorry for that man; he was in the right.'

The case was concluded, and everyone, except poor Blake, went home. Beryl discovered that she was in the position of local heroine. Everyone managed to greet her, and to do so with a warmth which had never been shown before. Budge, amongst others, managed to intercept her as she made her way to Box Cottage.

"Begging your pardon, Miss," he ald, "I hope you will understand that gaid. anything I said or did was only in the way of duty, and not meant per-

"I quite untierstand that!" said eryl, with a smile. "And if you please, miss, I speak Beryl

for Slade as well as for self; he hopes you will not be having any feeling against him for what he said." "Certainly not," said Beryl; he only spoke the truth! You may tell him, though, that I shall have a lot of feeling against him unless he comes to morrow to help me bed out the seed ling asters.'

"I am speaking now, miss, as myself -that is, not as a constable-you will

understand." "Exactly!" said Beryl.

"And, speaking as a man, miss, f have never known a lady more like a gentleman. Not in appearance, miss" -as the fearful thought that he might be insulting her crossed his mind-"but in conduct in sticking to her word and going through with it." "I am sure you mean that as a great compliment," said Beryl, "and I am

grateful to you." "She received many visitors during the next day or two, including Lady

Weston. "My dear," she said, "how good you

were to that poor, misguided child! She has told me everything, including your efforts to make her confide in 'Poor Dora! How is she?"

"Very weak and ill. The shock and the long strain have been too much for her. I want to take her away; but John says we must not go yet." "No, not until after the trial, I sup-

pose? And after all it is best for her to get used to meeting people, or she would have it all to face when she came home.

"Yes, that is true. Beryl, John is



my heart to think of all that I had nearly thrown away, and how utterly unworthy I was of this man's live." "Yes, love teaches us more than

"Yes, love teaches us more than anything else," said Beryl. "You must stay here always, Beryl, or I shall find myself slipping back, I know. There—is that not the old Dora peeping out? I was only think-ing of myself, not of you, or whether you would be hanvy here." ou would be happy here.' Beryl blushed a little.

"Dora, I am going to tell you a se-cret of my own. I think I shall prob-ably spend a great part of my life here" here.

You like the cottage so much?" "I am not sure that I shall be living at the cottage." "Where, then?"

"What would you say to the Rec tory?" asked Beryl, mischievously. Then she kissed her friend tud left

her. Mr. Vernon had lost no time in making Beryl listen to him once more. "You are much too fine a character to delight ir. keeping me in suspense, he said. "Beryl, tell me that you love me and that you will be my wife."

"Even your position as Rector of the parish does not justify that very peremptory tone!" said Beryl, laugh-

"No, but my love for you does. My darling, you have the truest heart that ever beat! Do you love me?" "I love a man who came to me when

I was under a cloud of suspicion and told me then that he loved me. Do you happen to know his name? Apparently her answer was satis-

factory. The village received the intelligence with mingled wonder and satisfaction. The Hall heard it with joy.

"Am I not a bit of a prophet, mo-er?" asked Sir John.

on you," said his mohter. "And piter cld Vernon had been los-

ing his head at the idea of my having ot her the cottage and babbling about his dislike of strong-minded women! His mother thought, without saying it, that there was far more reason to fear the actions of weak-minded women

Budge laid down the law, as was his custom and right.

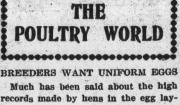
"I have not a word to say against it. Whatever may have been her pest mistakes, she will now have the armof the Church close beside her, so to speak. If that don't keep her right, what will?"

sort that won't ebey their husbands? "We have heard tell of such women, Slade," said Budge, with potentious graviny, since he knew that his wife and Mrs Slade were within earshot, parts. No, in Dalchurst, thank hea-

own house! Mrs. Budge and Mrs. Slale, could each of them twist her who lord round her little finger when she chose, looked at each other with a world of meaning in their eyes.

When the Grave

Yawned for Him



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ing centests as well as records made by hens in the yards of poultry breeders. The number of eggs produced is not all that should be considered for an egg to be of value should be of good size and shape, and be covered with a sound, smooth shell.

It is indeed fortunate for the poul

try industry that hens' eggs are all so near the same size. Eggs of the dif-ferent breeds in the contest at one place varied in weight from 2.03 ounces to 2.29 ounces, while the hens themselves averaged in weight from 3.12 pounds to 6.36 pounds, and strange as it may seem, the hense whose eggs averaged 2.03 ounces averaged only 3.40 pounds each. In fact, we find that the size of the hen has We find that the size of the hen has little or no influence on the size of an egg. A four pound hen will lay an egg the same size as an eightpound hen.

After studying the poultry business After studying the pointry pusiness from every angle, one recognizes the fact that the size and shape of an egg is the one thing all breeders can work for, for it is the only thing in common with all breeds and varieties. In poultry shows the breeders of the various breeds and varieties contot various breeds and varieties cannot enter a free-for-all competition on size, shape, color, comb, ear lobes, shanks or any other characteristic, for they are not the same with different breeds, but the size and shape of all eggs should be the same. Therefore this is one of the most important steps to be considered in breeding.

An ideal egg should be an oblong oval slightly tapering from one end to the other, and should weigh 2.16 ounces, or 26 ounces to the dozen. Eggs of this size and shape are the correct size to fill the standard egg case filler and if incubated will give better results than where various sizes and shapes are incubated together. The old idea that round eggs hatch pullets is incorrect, for a hen lays uniformly shaped eggs regularly which hatch approximately an equal number

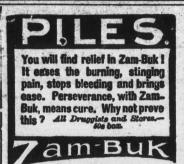
of cockerels and pullets. Nothing can be told from the size and shape of an egg whether it is fer-tile or infertile or whether it would hatch a cockerel or a pullet, but the shape of an egg is a characteristic which is transmitted to the offspring Therefore use as breeders only the hens which produce eggs of correct

size and shape. FOR THE POULTRY RAISER. When the fowls get off the roost in the morning they should have a small feed; it may be a wet mash, moistened exclusively a sufficient number of hoppers should be used to allow all fowls to feed for an hour, then close the hoppers until noon when they should remain open the rest of the

day. Scratch food should be scattered in the litter in the morning, sufficient to keep the fowls working until about 3 p. m. in Wanter and 6 p: m. in sum-mer, when the night food of wheat or cracked corn should be given, as much as they will eat up clean.

Water: As the egg contains a large quantity of water, and the process of manufacturing the egg goes on day and night, water is just as necessary as grain, and when poultry pays, water must be supplied. The poultry raiser who boasts that he does not water his fowls when snow is on the ground but lets them eat snow or pick at the frozen water cannot beast of large egg production, and therefore

cannot make poultry pay. The egg shell must be manufactured Grain does not contain a sufficient quantity of lime to supply a business hon with shell matter. Lime must be supplied in some form. Crushed



as the years go by, due to a better understanding by those starting, -ue to the teachings of the press and the up to date experiment stations. The foundation has been laid, and with increased knowledge each year to the essentials that go to make success, and are now known, fewer failures will result.

will result. The city man with a liking for poultry should lay his plans now to put a few hens in the space he can find for them. Poultry and eggs dur-ing the fall and winter of this year not be any lower, and a few well kept will prove a paying propo sition as well as a pleasure

ORIENTAL MENDACITY.

A Little Thing Like the Truth is of No Account in Egypt.

If orientals have one fault more than another it is a disregard for In the early days of the Engtruth. lish occupation of India, the English judges were astounded at the conflicting stories told by witnesses, and they soon learned to set them all down as unworthy of credence.

In American courts it is also well known that the Chinese are very penurious of the truth, and that no oath will prevent them from giving false witness. In Egypt it is also very easy to get native witnesses to swear to anything, true or untrue.

For instance: Ahmed, a native of Cairo, had a slave who peeped over/a wall into Suleiman's harem, and the ladies considered themselves insulted. but he Suleiman wanted revenge, but he could not bring his wives into court to testify, so it was agreed that Suleiman should accuse Ahmed's camel of walking on Suleiman's land. A crowd of witnesses came forward and two days testified about the camel and the land until the Lnglish judge de cided in favor of Suleiman.

It was not until a week afterward that the judge discovered to his great surprise that Suleiman had no ground and Ahmed had no camel. --Exchange

IF YOUR THROAT IS HUSKY, CATARRH MAY BE STARTING

weak or irritated throat is the Everyfirst step towards Catarrh. thing depends on your remedy. A cough mixture slips quickly over the weak spots, drops into the stomach and does little but harm digestion. It's altogether different with Catarrhozone—it cures because it gets right at the trouble. You inhale Catarrhozone, breathe in the vapor of healing bal sam that strengthen and restore the weak throat tissues. You'll never weak throat tissues. You'll never have colds or coughs. Throat trouble catarrh will disappear with the of Catarrhozone. Get the large and use of Catarrhozone. Get the large dollar outfit, which includes the in-It lasts two months and is haler. guaranteed to cure. Smaller sizes. 25c and 50c, sold everywhere

WEATHER SIGNS.

Some Old Ones Which Are Usually Fairly Reliable.

nlill Here are a few weather signs which are older probably than anyliving to-day Experience ha shown them to be fairly reliable, and some of them can be explained upor a scientific basis: Moonlight nights have the heaviest frosts

NATURAL BORN HUNTERS.

Brazilian Natives Are Only Rivaled by Those of Australia.

If you want to find a thoroughbred sportsman you must look among the natives of the Brazilian forests. Lapecially among the Botocudo, to whom tracking game is the chief business of his life. He does it with such skill that he fills the white man with awe

nd wonder. However enthusiastic a huntsman However enthusiastic a huntsman you are you will feel yourself a poor sportsman after watching him for a little while. The Botocudo hunter glides stealthily through the forest. He understands every sign and habit of bird and beast. He knows how high up an armadillo displaces the leaves of a tree in passing. He can distinguish the tracks of the snake and the tortoise. He can follow the and the tortoise. He can follow the or tortoise to its burrow by the scratches of its scaly armor on the mud. His sense of smell is so keen that it helps him a great deal in hunting. Hidden behind the trunk of a tree he can im-itate the cries of birds and beasts to bring them within range of his deady poisoned arrow. He can even entice the alligator by making her rough eggs grate together where they lie un-der leaves on the river bank. If he shoots at an ape and the animal does not fall he will climb up after the an-imat by a banging arrows where no imal by a hanging creeper where no white man would climb. However dark the forest, he is indifferent to this darkness. Laden with his gab of game the finds his way back to his hut by the sun and the lay of the ground. His only rival is the Australian na-

tive. He will lie in wait behind a screen of boughs. He waits until the kaugaroo comes to drink, or he will track him for days in the open. He will camp by his fire to be ready for his pursuit at early dawn. He keeps unseen to leeward.

When a number hunt together they will put up a brush fence in two long wings converging toward a pit, and so drive the kangaroos into it. They also form great hunting parties for a bat-tue surrounding half a mile of bushland, and with shouts and clatter they drive all the game to the centwe, where they can close round and dispatch them with spears and waddies. In fowling they show the same adrokt-ness, A native will swim under wa-ter, breathing through a reed. He merely covers his head with water weed till he gets among a flock of weed till he gets among a flock of ducks, which one by one he pulls under and tucks into his belt. They rarely need to make use of dogs in hunting, though they had learned this way of hunting long before the white knew anything They man about. used the dingo or native dog.

THE BEST WAY.

Here Are Three Gems of Suggestions for Your Scrapbook.

To make croutons for soup, cut the bread the desired size, place it in a corn-popper and toast over the glow-ing ceals. . . .

To save time, labor and money, cut a circle of paper at least three inches in diameter, and lay it over the top of the candlestick before putting the can dle in. Force paper, candle and all into stick, and you will not only save yourself the trouble of digging hard, cold candle grease off the stick, but you will have it collected for uses on ironing day. . . .

Oyster Salad.—Drain all the liquid from a quart of fresh oysters. Add to the oysters eight hard-boiled eggs. eight medium-sized pickles, one-half teaspoonful of pepper, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one cupful of celery (chopped), one cupful of crackers and one-fourth teaspoonful of mustard. Pass all through a coarse meat grind-er. Pour over the chopped mixture the liquor from the oysters and about one-fourth of a cup of vinegar. Stir the mixture thoroughly and serve on erisp lettuce leaves.



"You must not let the habit grow

"But supposing she is one of the

ven, a man can still be master in his

"Sakes, let 'em talk, my dear!" whispered Mrs. Budge. (THE END.)

farm and the Hall estate, and there I saw him alone down by the sister but arrows the fields. He started when he saw me, for I think I was not lookpleasant at him.

What is it?' he said

"And then I told him he was a thief and worse than a thief. I had meant to keep quiet and reasonable for her sake, but ta the sight of his bad, black ooks, something seemed to turn to fire inside me.

"'And what do you think you are going to do now?' I asked.

⁴ am going back to London, farm-he said, smiling, and as bold as ss. 'Are there any little commisrass. sions I can excute for you or for the ladies of your family?"

You are not 'oing yet," I said-'nct until you have married my girl; but it is sorrow to me that such a husband

And then the first that our liter in the first that our liter is the standing data they is the shall and against the standing of the head the grant and against the standing to here and begind her for forgive is the standing to here and begind her for forgive is the standing to here and begind her for forgive is the standing to here and begind her for forgive is the standing to here and begind her for forgive is the standing to here and begind her for forgive is the standing to here and begind here for forgive is the standing to here and begind here for forgive is the standing to here and begind here for forgive is the standing to here and begind here for forgive is the standing to here and begind here for forgive is the standing to here and begind here for forgive is the standing to here and begind here for forgive is the standing to here and begind here for forgive is the standing to here and begind here for forgive is the standing to here and begind here forgive is the standing to here and begind here for forgive is the standing to here and begind here for forgive is the standing to here and begind here for forgive is the standing to here and begind here for forgive is the standing to here and begind here for forgive is the standing to here and begind here for forgive is the standing is then sown round and fell down towards the water. I did not heed him: J d'd the water. I did not heed him: J d'd net touch him again. If he died he died, and deserved to; if he lived h could send me to prison. I neither knew mer cared to know which it would be. I had struck down the man then made my lass cry, and I went back to my work."

1.10 had told this fale at once."

rmined to marry her. "I thought he would." "He says she has been so infamously badly used by one man that there is

all the more reason for another to see she does not suffer again. I have not said one word against it. Once it was

my dearest wish but that is not the case now." 'She was frightened," said Beryl.

"and she was inglitched, said Boryl, "and she was in the hands of two ac-complished villains. It would have taken almost abnormal courage for any girl to cut herself free." "You would have done it," said Lady Weston. "My dear, I should have no four for the courage of smotheli

no fears for the courage of grandchil-dren of mine if you were to be their nother. But I suppose that is not to

be. "No," said Beryl, "But you must for me. The minister gave mo the not be afraid of Dora. She has had a bitter lesson and it will last all her came and told me that I could not live life."

"That ought to have faught mc-the saffering, I mean. But it only made me think of my worries. Even the thought of your courage and goodness did not really touch me, for I was still thinking of myself; but I began to see what a shallow little wretch I when John came and spoke to me and told me that he loved me, even after

to my work." You would have saved much trou-to yourself as well as to us if you t told this tale at once." terrible |

to yourself as well as to us if you would always taik of this terrible. "Who was it, ad told this tale at once." "Story; but he got stern and said he did "that said, 'Af "I would not bring a breath egainst not think anyone would say any." "Don't ask me, wegiri, unless it was forced on me." Using against his wife. When I saw clai person. " "But rou knew that sucpicion was that he really meant it it almost broke attention to

SANDY GOULETTE TOOK DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS FOR BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

Now He Can Do His Day's Work As Well As He Could Ten Years Ago-Orfers Proof of His Statement.

Old Fort Bay, Labrador, Que., Feb. 4. -(Special.)-Cured of Bright's Dissandy Goulette, an old settler here, wants all the world to know that he owes his life to Dodd's Kidney Pills. "I was swollen out of shape from head to foot. I was so short of breatly I could hardly speak," Mr. Goulette states. "The doctor could do nothing

"No. I don't, ' insisted the sad-eyed reighbor. "I got my wife that way."

HIS BOAST.

(University of Michigan Gargoyle.) Lady-And you say you are an edu-cated man? Wearied Will-Yes, mum, I'm a roads scholar.

"Who was it," inquired the student. "that said, 'After me, the deluge'?" the leaders one can find brooders "Don't ask me," rejoined the superfi-that, with proper care, will success-cal person. "I never did pay much fully raise the chicks. weather prophets."-

oyster shell is the best. If that can-not be had, old plaster, slaked lime or sifted coal ashes will help, and when fed from a hopper it is surprising how much they will eat. While supplying the necessary ma

terials for the hen to produce the egg, we must supply the necessary material to sustain the fowl, supply a new coat of feathers and keep her in healthy condition.

The more food a laying hen can digest, the greater will be the egg production. The hen's teeth must be duction. The hen's teeth must be looked after—grit being the only teeth that fowls have. Unless proper grit is always supplied, the health of the fowls will be affected. A very im-portant detail which is often overlooked is supplying granulated char-coal; it helps digestion, purifies the blood, absorbs impurities and prevents bowel trouble to a great extent. Woman's World for February. NOTES.

No one can dispute that the poultry exhibits of the country are good edu-cators. It is there that the best in fowls can be seen, the different makes of incluators, brooders and other poultry equipment. A poultry show is always a good thing for the town, and the poultry keepers in which zone it is held. They need not be large, but quality should be the aim. harly liatched pullets are not stop-

ped by cold weather, after once gat-ting down to regular laying, as long as they are properly handled. For the beginner the carly-hatched whick is a paying propositon.

chicks, the kind that live, yet none are yet self-regulating and must still to a certain extent be controlled by

ment in poultry equipment has been the brooder, the one great drawback to many poultry raisers of the past. This year the hovers that care for the chicks have made wonderful improvement over last year, and among

Failures in poultry will become less

The higher the clouds the finer the weather.

. The farther the sight the nearer the rain. Dew is an indication of the weather, When stars flicker in a dark back-ground, rain or snow follows soon.

Expect a strong wind, with stormy weather when smoke from chimney: hangs near the ground.

Here are a few in verse. They have the advantage of being easily remembered:

Clear moon. Frost soon.

0.4400 1-Year of snow Fruit will grow. 3.

-Rain before seven, K

If the sun set is gray. The next day will be a rainy day.

When the wind's is in the south The rains in its mouth.

The wind in the west Suits everyone best.

If you see grass in January Lock your grain in your granary.

Evening red and morning gray Help the traveler on his way. Evening gray and morning red Bring down rain upon his head.

When the clouds appear like rocks

and towers. The earth's refreshed by frequent howers.

If you can get the official weather If you can get the cilicial weather report by 'phone you'd better count on that first. But the proverbs and im-cles just given are better than a com-mon guess.—Farm and Field.

A CONFESSION.

(Chience Tribuna) None of the arts seem to have thelven in America, the art of living least of all. When we are on needle we deck our-slaws out nor willed but with actent tion, and we cuite as ostentiationaly fill our insides with all binds of elaborate and excessive rublish.

The Modern Method is Most Successful in Treating Indigestion.

The old-fashioned methods of treating indigestion and stomach troubles are being discarded. The trouble with the old-fashioned methods was that when the treatment was stopped the trouble returned in an aggra-vated form. The modern method of curing indigestion and other stomach troubles is to tone up the stomach to do nature's work. Every step toward recovery is a step gained, not to be lost again. The recovery of the aplost again. The recovery of the ap-petite, the disappearance of pain, the absence of gas—all are steps on the road to health that those who have road to health that those who have tried the tonic treatment remember distinctly. Dr. William's Pink Pill's are a blood-builder, tonic medicine, every constituent of which is helpful in building up the digestive organs, and is therefore the very best remedy for chronic cases of stomach treuble. Thousands of cases like the following prove how successful this treatment is: Miss Amy Browning, Cornith, Cnt., says: "I have found such great Cnt. says: "I have found such great benefit from Dge Williams' Pink Pills that I would be ungrateful if I did not publicly say a good word in their favor. I was badly run down and my stomach was in a very bad condition. All food distressed me and left me musea and dizziness and frequent. sick headaches, and this was further aggravated by pains in the back and sides. I was in this condition for several years, and although I had got medicine from several doctors it did not help me. Then I heard of did not help me. Then I heard of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and began taking them. I am glad to say that they soon helped me, and now I am as well as ever: can eat all kinds of food, with relian, and have, not an ache or pain."

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"He tells me," says the writer, there is a brigade of Canadians on his left and that they do pretty much as they please with the Germans. The Germans are much afraid of the Cana dians.

fewer licenses are issued on that day than on the other five of the working week. In the divorce court no 'such hesitancy is manifest.

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