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Taps About 1400 Trees in the Spring

Mr. C. D. Bogert of Maple Leaf Farm, Plum Hollow, was a caller at the "Reporter Office" last week. While here he sec-ured a large number of orders Jured a large number of orders for his famcus maple syrup.

Mr. Bogart usually taps about 1400 trees and has an annual output of from 300 to 400 gallons of syrup, which is put up in cans to suit the requirements of purchasers. Mr. Bogert has made maple syrup for over quarter of a century.

Resolution of Condolence

The Shareholders of the Plum Hollow and Eloida Ind. Telephone Co., in session, passed the following resolution, a copy of which was sent to the relatives of Mr. Geo. Tackaberry.

Athens, March 9th, 1923 Mr. Charles Tackaberry—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tackaberry and Family.

Dear Friends-The Shareholders of the Plum Hollow and Eloida Independ ent Telephone Co., Ltd., at their 14th to candy. annual session, take this their first opportunity of recording their profound grief and sincere regret at the loss sustained by this company in the death of its president-Mr. Geo. Tackaberry and extend on behalf of all the members a resolution of condolence to you-our late president's relatives. There was no man in our Company more ready at oll times to do his part at any sacrifice for our cause.

At the formation of our company in 1909, Mr. Tackaberry was re-elected president, which office he filled efficiently, until his death, May 12th 1922. A nobler, more generous and more honorable man never held the high esteem of all who enjoyed his acquaintance. We therefore request you to accept

our heartfelt sympathy. Signed in behalf of the P. L. and E.

Ind. Telephone Co.

Se HOLLINGSWORTH, Sec: etary

Temperance Lake

On Thursday afternoon, Inspector Taber and his sleuths visited the premises of one of our citizens and their search was rewarded by finding a smail still, which Inspector Taber described as the nestest he had seen. Considerable sympathy is felt for the victim, as it is not thought he was peddling the dope but making it for home use.

ADDISON

Addison, March 7.—A social evening under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid was held in the church hall Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Henderson, Hard Island, were guests on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Greenham. Mrs. George Taplin and Blanchard spent last Thursday with

friends in Delta. Warren Henderson, who has been a patient for some weeks in the hospital. Brockville, is convalescent and is now at the home of Mrs. Hender-son's mother, Mrs. Greenham.

Mrs. B. Scott spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Athens. Miss Myrtle Church is at present visiting friends in Newboro.

Miss Ethel Osborne was a guest last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percival.

George Millar returned home from

oronto last week. Miss Grey, who was nursing in this illuse for some time, has returned to her home in Athens.

A friendly game of hockey was yed between Addison and Athens the rink here Tuesday evening re-

sulting in a tie, 5-5.
Miss Kathleen Beate, Athens, w.

week-end visitor at the home of or friend, Miss Mariel Gibson. % A number from here attended the match in brockville on Fri-

DELTA BRANCH OF WOMEN'S INSTITUTE TRANSACTS BUSINESS

Decide to Postpone the Holding of Nursing Course.

NEWS OF THE DISTRICT Funeral of Kirs. William Chant is Conducted at Delta.

Delta, March 7.—The Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. George Morris on Wednesday afternoon. Considering the weather, there was a very good attendance. Roll call was answered by a humorous story. It was decided not to have a home nursing course just now. The Institute also wishes to have the The Institute also wishes to have the government delegate come during the summer. A letter of thanks was read from a member who had received from a member who had received flowers and a shower of cards on February 14. A paper on "Ways of utilizing space ordinarny unused about the house" was given by Mrs. Kilborn, bringing out many good ideas and a short discussion followed. The hostesses; Mesdames Lafles Fleche and Morris treated the ledical ed. The hostesses, Mesdames La-Fleche and Morris, treated the ladies to candy. Thanks of the Institute were extended them. The meeting closed with "God Save the King."

A number from here went to Brockvile last Friday evening to wit-ness the game of hockey between Brockville and Westport.

Gerald Phelos spent the week-end in Ottawa, a guest of his sister, Miss Loreen Phelps, who is attending the Normal school.

Dr. J. M. Kelly spent a couple of days in Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood and son, Paul, have been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. Morris, for the past week.

Mrs. M. French is in Ottawa this week attending the millinery open-

The funeral of Mrs. William Chant was held in the Methodist church on Monday afternoon. The deceased has lived here for some time, but for the past months had been living in Chantry and Harlem with her daughters.

ELGIN -

Elgin, March 6.—Rev. W. T. Keough exchanged pulpits with Rev. Mr. Armstrong, of Harrowsmith, who delivered very interesting and instruc-tive addresses at both morning and

tive addresses at both morning and evening services.
G. Murphy and family have moved into J. C. Pennock's tenement house, while R. Waddington and family have moved to S. H. DeWolfe's house outside the village.
Miss Genge, Gananoque, is the guest of friends here.

guest of friends here.

Miss Margery Ferguson went to
Brockville recently to receive medical treatment

Mr. and Mrs. F. Vickery have engaged with G. W. Earl for the coming year and have moved into their tene ment house.

Wallace Charland returns this wrek-

to his home in the Canadian West, having spent the winter here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Charland.

Rockport, March 6 .- Rev. I. S. and Mrs. Throop, Escott, entertained the Rockport Golden Rule Club last Friday evening.

A shower was given Mr. and Mrs. John Collins Monday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. R. H. Service, who has been ill, recovering. Mrs. W. Mallory is visiting her

cther, Mrs. A. White. Charles Fitzsimmons is suffering from X-ray burns.

A number of young people spent a casant evening at S. Wilcox's last Tuesday.

Miss Sadie Dickey, Ottawa, is visit-ng her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dickey.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Slate gave a birthday party in honor of their son, Edson, on Saturday.

Chauncey Burtch and family have taken up their residence here after

having spent the winter at Alexandria Bay.

Reports Were Most Gratifying

At the Annual Meeting of Christ Church Woman's Auxil-iary held last week, the reports of the different departments lary neid last week, the reports of the different departments were all most encouraging and the financial statement very gratifying. It showed the business affairs of the Association to be in excellent condition with all pledges paid and a creditable balance on hand. The election of officers resulted as follows:—President, Mrs. V. O. Boyle; First Vice-Pres., Mrs. O. Webster; Correspondent and Recording Secretaries, Mrs. F. W. Scovil and Mrs. Harte; Treas., Mrs. R. J. Seymour; Dorcas Secretary, Mrs. E. J. Purcell; Leaflet Secretary, Mrs. L. Wilson; Delegate to the Annual Meeting in Kingston, Mrs. J. F. Harte; Alternate, Mrs. E. Purcell

+++++++++++++ **PHILIPSVILLE**

Philipsville, March 10.—A large number of logs and cheese box ma-terial are being hauled to R. C. Haskin's mill.

Russell Willows and bride, of Carle ton Place, spent a few days at the home of Mrs. A. Willows, en route to

Miss Edith Acheson entertained a party of friends on Saturday night of

The Women's Mission Circle of the Baptist church here, was entertained on Thursday night last week at the home of their pastor, Rev. H. W. Jackson. The occasion was the annual thankoffering meeting, over which Mrs. Jackson presided.

Miss S. A. Dunham has returned from the Brockville General hospital somewhat improved in health.

A few from here attended the ho key tournament at Brockville on Friday night.

Among those to engage on farms in this section who have lately moved in are: Benjamin Pratt, to Harry Coon; Reuben Beach, to Hiram Lockwood; Ed. Wood, to Harmon Earl, and Mac Johnson to Arch. Stevens, while Albert Wright has taken up residence in the village, and Bert Blackman has moved to Jones' Falls.

Owing to very inclement weather small congregation was present at the service in the Methodist church on Sunday last when Rev. Mr. Armstrong, of Harrowsmith, occupied the pulpit

Mrs. John Nolan is spending this week-end with her sister, Mrs. Stephen Carty.

LYN

Lyn, March 7.—Dr. G. W. Judson, who has been confined to his room for some days, is improving. Dr. A. H. Judson, Brockville, is caring for his father's patients.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Cumming spent a few days in Ottawa last week. Mrs. John Borthwick and Mrs.

Kingston. Miss Sadie Cross is visiting her mother in Gananoque.

John K Hamilton from Hamilton for a few days to visit his mother, who has been very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. MacDevitt are making making preparations to return to Detroit, where they will make their

home. Miss Mildren Jarvis, R. N., is Hamilton, Ont., caring for John K. Hamilton and baby, who have been seriously ill.

All are glad to note that Levi Mar-shall, who has been very ill for some weeks, is improving.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Sturgeon, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. K. Hamilton, in Hamilton, was held from Johnston's undertaking parlors. Brockville, to the Presbyterian church here. After a short service the body was interred in the family plot in the cemetery here.

South Augusta

South Augusta, March 6.—Miss Gladys Jenkinson and sister, Mrs. Edgar Simpson, have returned to Toronto after having spent the past menth at D. Bovaird's.

Miss Marshall, Brockville, is visitive at H. Coldwell's

g at H. Caldwell's. Mr. and Mrs. Turner and two child-

ren have returned from England and are visiting at R. Osborne's. Miss Annie White spent the past wek with her sister, Mrs. H. Easton.
Miss Mary Throop is nursing Mrs Ferguson, who is ill at the home of her

on at Jasper. Miss Bessie Ross has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. R. Corbett,

Brockville,
Mrs. Fred Welsh and daughter,

BEATTY TROPHY NOT AT STAKE WHEN TWO **HOCKEY TEAMS MET**

Westport-Newboro Game Merely An Exhibition.

NEWS NOTES OF NEWBORO Riley Houghton Appointed a Guard at the Ontario Hos-pital Here.

Newboro, March 13.—When Westport and Newboro hockey teams took
part in the tournament held on Friday last at the Brockville Arena, the
game which Newboro won was not
for the possession of the Beatty Cup,
as has been stated. The rules governing this trophy specify that the
game must be played on the holder's
ice.

About fifty hockey fans from here accompanied the local sextette to Brockville. In spite of the fact that the Newboro team had not been on skates for the past three weeks they made a remarkable showing and surprised their numerous supporters when they defeated the fast Westport team in the first game by 2 to 1, but lost out to the better conditioned Caseys in the last by 1 to 0 after a but lost out to the better conditioned Caseys in the last by 1 to 0 after a stremuous half haur's play. The locals, too, were handicapped for the last game by being obliged to start in the second game with only ten minutes rest, whereas the Caseys had 35 and had only to battle against the weaker athens team in their first encounter. Westport and Newboro out up a fast exhibition. The Westport team was strengthened by two Ottawa men but their presence did not keep the locals from victory. Newboro had on their line up Lake who has been on their line-up for the past has been on their line-up for the pass five seasons but is now hiving at Point Aane and he played his usual hard game and was in the fray every minute. Knapp, who played goal for the first time this season, put up a remarkable exhibition in the nets a remarkable exhibition in the nets and stopped several that looked like sure goals. He had good protection from McCarthy and Williams who put up great games, both on the defensive and offensive, McCarthy being responsible for one of the goals scored against Westport. Taylor, at left wing, was also good and was credited with notching the deciding goal on a shot from the side. M. Hull, Rechough on but a short time did some fast skating and clever stick handling.

Death of Mrs. Fleming.

On Monday night the remains of Mrs. George Fleming, of Kingston, were conveyed to Newboro via C. N. R. and placed in the vault here. The deceased, whose maiden name was Miss Margaret (McDonald, was born in Newboro and lived here until her marriage to Mr. Fleming some years ago, after which they took up residence in Kingston where she lived until her death. The deceased had only been ill a short time with pneuonly been in a snort time with pueu-monia. Besides her husband she leaves four sons, William of Quebec, George, of Tilsonburg, E. C. and Melville of Kingston, and one daugh-ter, Mrs. Steacy, of Brockville. An-other son, Gordon, was killed in France in 1917. She was an Anglican in religion and took an active part in all church work. The sym pathy of the whole community goes out to the family in their sad be-

Riley Houghton has secured position as guard at the Ontario Hospital, Brockville.

Charles McCaskell was a business visitor in Brockville on Saturday. Miss Margaret Brady was called to

Perth Road on Monday owing to the illnes of her sister, Mrs. Fred Corkey. Mrs. M. A. Foster, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia for the past month, has recovered and is able to be around again.

James Bell, who has been ill at his home for the past three weeks, has recovered and was able to re-sime his duties as mail carrier on Thursday.

H. S. Foster acted as auctioneer a sale in Bedford Mills on Satur-

Oliver McNally, of Westport, was a visitor in town on Saturday the guest of his brother, Felex McNally. Miss Thelma Owens, teacher in the school here, spent Saturday

in Brockville. John White, of Stanleyville, was business visitor in town on Satur-

Miss Beatrice White, of Westport, spent a few days last week in town, the guest of her cousin, Miss Julia McCarthy.

E. F. Hutchings, of Winnipeg, ar-yed in town on Monday to visit-his ther. Elisha Hutchings, who is Robert Polk, of Kingston, spent a few days last week here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thompson.

Assessor Starts Work.

William Whaley, assessor, started last week-to make the rounds of the village if discharge of his duties.

Mrs. Robert Bawden, of Toronto, is spending a few weeks hero the guest of Mrs. George Bawden who is the property of the started with the property of the started with the s

Mrs. Fred Welsh and daughter, Leona, Brockville, are visiting at D. Bovaird's.

Charles Stone, sr., is very ill at his home here.

Mrs. Henry Towsley, sr., is recovering from her recent illness.

Mrs. M. Barker and son are visiting at W. Chase's.

Mrs. Chase's.

Mrs. Fred Welsh and daughter, guest of Mrs. George Bawden who is duite iil with la grippe.

Misses Doris and Phylis Leggett drove, to Portland on Friday to meet their sister. Miss Florence, who is teaching in the Public school there.

Mrs. George Topping 16ft on Translation Plant three years at Wheather the Chase's will be given and the control of the church. An entertainment of an unusual nature will be given and the church are unusual nature will be given and the church are unusual nature will be given and the church are unusual nature will be given and the state of the church. An entertainment of an unusual nature will be given and the church are unusual nature will be given and the church are unusual nature will be given and the church are unusual nature will be given and the church are unusual nature will be given and the church are unusual nature will be given and the part of the church are unusual nature will be given and the church are unusual nature will be given and the church are unusual nature will be given and the church are unusual nature will be given and the church are unusual nature will be given and the church are unusual nature will be given and the church are unusual nature will be given and the church are unusual nature will be given and the church are unusual nature will be given and the church are unusual nature will be given and the church are unusual nature will be given and the church are unusual nature will be given and the church are unusual nature will be given and the church are unusual nature will be given and the church are unusual nature will be given and the church are unusual nature will be given and the church are unusual nature will be given and the church are unusual nature will be given and the church are unusual n

A Noble Citizen Now At Rest!

Early Saturday morning, March 10th, 1923, the death occurred of Mr. Charles Tackaberry, at his home in Plum Hollow. He attained the remarkable age of 85 years and spent all his life in the township of Bastard, where he followed the occupation of farmer and was one of the most successful in Leeds county. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Joseph P. Thompson, Athens. A son, Mr. Geo. Tackaberry died last spring. Mr. Frank Tackaberry, Reeve of Bastard and Burgess South, is a grandson.

grandson.

The late Mr. Tackaberry was held in the highest esteem by a large circle of friends. He was a large circle of friends. He was a public spirited citizen and a noble public spirited citizen and a noble character—a pioneer who placed honor and virtue above the external advantages of rank and fortune. In religion, he was a Baptist—a member of the Plum Hollow congregation, earnestly endeavoring to live a consistent Christian life. He has now passed to his reward and his works will follow him. In all the uncertainties of life, faith is the anchor. The funeral was held on Monday—interment taking place in the -interment taking place in the Plum Hollow cemetery.

HIRAM NICHOLS, OF TOLEDO, CELEBRATES HIS 89TH BIRTHDAY

Numerous Friends Congratulate Him on Anniversary.

NEWS OF THE DISTRICT A. W. Mallory's Cheese Factory at Mallorytown Starts Operations.

Toledo, March 12.—Hiram Nichols eceived many congratulatory messages by telephone and otherwise, on Tuesday, 6th inst., it being the eightyninth anniversary of his birth. He is still a hale and hearty man, impressive of all his faculties and his friends hope that he may enjoy those blessings for many years. In the evening a few of his immediate friends gathered and had a most enjoyable time at his home.

Considerable live stock was deliver ed to Hanton & McLaren, Jasper, on Saturday.

Bernard Larkin left on Tuesday for Kingston, where he intended under-going a minor operation at the Hotel Dieu, after which he will visit friends on Wolfe Island, before he returns to take a position as cheese maker in the factory at Stanleyville. George Riley and R. Lorne Crummy

were in Brockville Tuesday and Wednesday attending, in their capacity as jurors, the Court held there.

What might have been a bad runaway was nipped in the bud last Tuesday morning, when a horse driven by Mrs. James Edgar, overturned the cutter when turning out on to the road throwing Mrs. Edgar out and came running down the village street, only to be stopped on reaching the corner opposite C. A. Wood's. Mrs. Edgar was not hurt.

Mrs. M. Wilder has left her position in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walsh and is now employed at Mrs. S. Seymour's.

Mrs. C. Walsh is not improving in health very rapidly.

health very rapidly.

Miss Adella Whiting very hospitably entertained the members of the Girls Club at her home last Friday evening. After the regular routine work of the meeting had been accomplished the remaining time was enjoyed in social intercourse, music, etc.

William Walsh, Jr., was an Elgin visitor on Sunday.

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Jim Walsh is recovering from an

attack of la grippe, also G. C. Bellamy, who has been ill for some time with

Report is that Roy Jones intends visitor one day last week to work Oscar McDonald's farm on shares this coming year.

In the Judgeville section, a few piles west of Toledo, the influenza is epidemic at present, many suffering quite severely, including Miss Hilda Cunningham, school teacher. As a consequence the school has been clo

The state of the s John McCarthy and Miss Julia Mc Carthy spent Sunday in Westport the guests of the Misses Scanlan.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church is clanning for a big night on St. Patrick's night in the basement of the church. An entertainment of an unusual nature will be given and a roal Irish supper will be served.

Charles Dier, formerly of this town ut for the past three years at Wheatby, Ont., has been transferred from the Union Bank staff there to a simble ar position at Chesterville.

Deficient Flodey, who has been invited in the village for the past four months, moved back to his farm in Warburton on Monday.

W. Houston, the high school spector, visited the school yester

ANNUAL MEETING CHEESE FACTORY AT PLUM HOLLOW

W. B. Newsome Elected as Salesman for the Year

NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

Lansdowne Man Purchases Pure Bred Cattle at Kempt-Ville Sale.

Plum Hollow, March 10.—The annual milk meeting of the Plum Hollow cheese factory, which was held at W. B. Newsome's on Wednesday night, was largely attended. W. B. Newsome was elected salesman and T. R. Beale, Athens, secretary.

The funeral of Mrs. R. Mattice, which was held at the house on Thursday afternoon, was well attended. The body was placed in the vault at Delta to await interment in Sheldon's cemeters in the spring. tery in the spring.

Frank Tackaberry is suffering from at attack of la grippe.

Mrs. John Stewart, who has been l, is gaining slowly.

Mrs. Edward Burt is on the sick

Miss Geneva Garrett, of Soperton, is visiting her friend, Miss Iva Chant, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wiltse are in Brockville attending the funeral of the former's sister, Mrs. T. Walsh. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chant visited Sop-

erton friends on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Wright Berney visited Mr. and Mrs. Wright Berney visited at Orm Jackson's on Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Chapman spent Tuesday at J. J. Chapman's.
The Women's Mission Circle of the Baptist church was held on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wesley Eyre. Quite a number of the members were present. The annual special endeavor meeting was held in connection were present. The annual special endeavor meeting was held in connection with the regular monthly meeting at which each member gives 50 cents for the education of a native student in India. At the close of the meeting, the hostess served a delicious lunch which was much enjoyed by all present. A hearty vote of thanks was given to the worthy hostess.

++++++++++++ Domestic Science Course is Very Much Appreciated

The Dorrestic Science Course now being held here in the Library Room in charge of Miss Kidd of Burritt's Rapids is exceptionally well attended. The course which is very helpful to the ladies si much appreciated. Some 40 to 50 ladies are in attendance. The course is being tendance. The course is being put on under the auspices of the Women's Institute, a very progressive organization.

+++++++++++++ LANSDOWNE

Lansdowne, March 12 .- David Sliter spent the week-end with his brother, William Sliter, at Brockville.

Miss Rachael Webster spent Friday in Kingston General hospital visiting Mrs. W. A. Webster, who is seriously ill. The Alpha class of the Methodist

church Sunday school spent a very pleasant evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Surplis recently.

Willie Bradley attended the sale of purebred cattle at Kemptyille last Wednesday, when he purchased three head of cattle.

Rob Williams was a Brockville visitor one development.

Lansdowne, March 7.—The Wo-men's Institute held its regular meeting on Friday afternoon. Owing meeting on Friday afternoon. Owing to so much illness, the attendance was not us large as expected, but those privileged to be present enjoyed very much the report presented by Miss McGuiggan, district president, of the Ottawa convention. Mrs. J. Fodeyalso contributed a splendid paper on "Fault Finding." Miss Howard gave

a vocal solo. William Latimer has entered as junior on the Bank of Toronto staff. Garnet Sheppard has sold his bak-

ery store and residence to Hugh Mc-kay and Lyle Moxley.

The storm last night has filled the roads, traffic being delayed until nearly noon.

Benedict Fodey, who has been liv-

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CHAPTER XL.—(Cont'd.)

"It's great times we've had together, my darling, isn't it?" the School-master askigi. "Id on't like going without you like you had together. It's great times we've had together. It's great times we've had together, and now I'mlight old fight devil that wouldn't be affect to solid after you properly in the town. It's not a nice place for a girl to be going about in, and I'd be no gsaid'to look after you. no more than a burden, 'Pete here'll be my guide and take me by the track round the says he routin't do the short cut across the swamp, but he knows the roundshout track limit for have to be interfaced after you. The law of the world shout it was in the great when the gest knows where he is. He was endowned the spectacle of Steve's whimp-bring, the tremking of his withered the spectacle of Steve's whimp-bring, the tremking of his withered the spectacle of Steve's whimp-bring, the tremking of his withered the spectacle of Steve's whimp-bring, the tremking of his withered the spectacle of Steve's whimp-bring, the tremking of his withered the spectacle of Steve's whimp-bring, the tremking of his withered the spectacle of Steve's whimp-bring, the tremking of his withered the spectacle of Steve's whimp-bring, the tremking of his withered the spectacle of Steve's whimp-bring, the tremking of his withered the spectacle of Steve's whimp-bring, the tremking of his withered the spectacle of Steve's whimp-bring, the tremking of his withered the spectacle of Steve's whimp-bring, the tremking of his withered the spectacle of Steve's whimp-bring, the tremking of his withered the spectacle of Steve's whimp-bring, the tremking of his withered the spectacle of Steve's whimp-bring, the tremking of his withered the spectacle of Steve's whimp-bring, the tremking of his withered the spectacle of Steve's whimp-bring, the tremking of his withered the spectacle of Steve's whimp-bring, the tremking of his withered the spectacle of Steve's whimp-bring, the tremking of his withered the spectacle of Steve's whimp-br CHAPTER XL.—(Cont'd.)

Itsixvice-hiokethol/ or all man, and when he quarrelled with his Delocte flung herbarans bout him, father he gave him a job and was reckjess of call but that some trouble paying him wages, re'lar, till he got within had forced chartery. There was something else to do, or went home a bitter undertone in his words that again. And there was no more to it she doubtnot understand, fall flough she than that. Davey, of course, tried to associated them in all there with bluff things out at first; but there Davey's builded the distribution was an information out, signed by and most altitudies of the distribution of the story wouldn't wash arrest made purblished in the course of the story wouldn't wash arrest made purblished in the course of the story wouldn't wash arrest made purblished in the course of the story wouldn't wash arrest made purblished the story wouldn't wash. I love you," she criest a story that he was on D.C.'s business."

brother and playfellow. Little pig-res of his tenderness, of his gay of fellowship, and his care, clutted

few minutes before and wondered why McNab had come. She had heard Steve's greeting to him and McNab's

"Oh, there you are, Deirdre," he said, shuffling towards her and holding out his hand. She disregarded it,

looking into his eyes.

McNab was in a good temper. The smile wrinkling the skin about his mouth told that he had some secret cause for being well pleased with him-

lag's daughter?" McNab chuckled.

"It's a lie!"
"Is it? You ask—Uncle Steve. It's "Is it? You ask—Uncle Steve. It's been a puzzle to me, more'n eighteen years, why two chaps from the Island never came for the help that was promised 'm, and they with a reward out against them. I knew they'd got safe up the river because a boat was found on the bank, beyond where M'Laughlin is now. I meant to touch a bit of that reward, too, but it's never too late to mend, as they say."

self and the world at large. He could self-ord to forgive her do that, McNab?"

"You'd never send us back to the Island?" Steve cried. "You'd never do that, McNab?"

me round your little finger if you like." The firelight was in his eyes (To be continued.)

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Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any wo man can dye or tint her old worn, faded things new. Even if she has never dyed before, she can put a rich,

week, making seven loaves and two

Another thing I have is two pairs of curtains for each window down-stairs. How often we know we should wash the curtains but there is so much to do that we just-put it off and then like a bomb, we get a letter that a carload of in-laws and some of their friends are coming for the week-end. Think of the relief of having clean curtains to slip on the poles.

When I have a lot of hemming to do I sew the ends of the different articles so that when I begin I have a continuous seam. This does away with the little notch at the beginning of each article.

I always read the daily paper, no matter how busy I am, and I always spend fifteen minutes with my music Let's keep from being farm drudges as some seem to think we are.—M. M.

The New Spelling.

"Oh, mamma." exclaimed little Gert-rude, "I can spell 'nothing,' and that's big word, isn't it?"

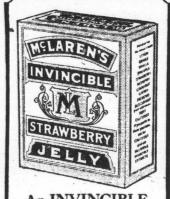
"A pretty big one for a little maid your age," replied her mother. "How do you spell nothing?" "Z. X. M."

"Why, darling, that isn't right."

'Yes, it is," said Gertrude, empha "I said to grandma, does Z. X. M. spell?" and she said

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About the House

Entertainment for the Child.

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"Y-es," snarled McNab, "so I'm told!"

Deirdre laughed. His disgust and disappointment delighted her.

"You didn't recken on that, did you, Mr. McNab?" she said.

She went off down the road to the paddock where Steve's two milking cows were, and presently, drove them, one swinging before the other, into the yard at the back of the shanty. She was easier in her mind than she had been since the Schoolmaster had gone—even since Davey rode out of Narrow Valley. But the sight of McNab disturbed her. She bailed and leg-roped the cows. Wondering why he had come, as she milked, and the milk fell with a gentle swish into the pail between her knees, she could not believe that it was merely to bring them the good news that Davey and off.

She turned the cows into the paddock hesile the hall sow into the paddock where side the hall sow into the paddock where Steve's two milking to a favorite with little folks and teaches patience. If hits of bright-colored strings are saved, tied together and used for this purpose, much more interest will be taken.

Some children will enjoy half an hour's play each day for the entire winter, with a box of toothpicks. I would not advise this, however, if the child can not be taught to gather up the meach time. Farms may be laid out, fences built, and even a house and barn added by the use of these little sticks. If you happen to have dye mixed for some other purpose and will dip a few of the toothpicks in the dock hesile the bails only the hall and wenderfully to

off.

She turned the cows into the padded beside the bails and took the pail the attractiveness of them for the of warm, sweet-smelling milk indoors. When she went into the kitchen McNab was sitting in the big chair by the fire. He looked up at her. The firelight showed his face and the smile that glimmered on it. He seemed to be remembering, and with triumpter tows and horses furnished in the form that other night when he has sat of empty spools, the child's enjoyment can hardly be over-estimated.

Steve, crouched on the bench oppo-

there.

Steve, crouched on the reach opposite him, was shivering and sobbing.

Deirdre put the milk in its place.
"What's the matter? What have you done to him?" she fried, facing McNab.

He took a heavy chain from his pocket. It clanked with a dull, slow ground.

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Deirdre knew the meaning of the trick. She had heard it often. It was an old dodge to discover escaped con-

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an old dodge to discover escaped convicts, this clanking of a chain near them. A man who had worn irons never forgot the sound they made, and whenever he heard it would start and tremble. The rage that burned to a white heat kept her silent a moment.

"You'd never we thought it, would you, Deirdre? Him a lag, and you a manage withou, he lep mother when I was old enough to really be of service.—Nellie Porter, member a good cleansing of the little howels is often all that is necessary.

I have used a bread mixer since six years ago last fall. I have a family of eight to cook for, mostly boys, and honestly.! don't know how I would you, Deirdre? Him a lag, and you a manage withou, he I bake twice a imitation fig syrup.



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R. G. H .: - I have been getting poor

something else must be lacking in my

The lime corrects the acidity of the

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W. E. H .: I have three acres of cut them off with a sharp spade or a crop of seed off this ground this coming season, can you advise me on a good analysis of fertilizer which I year. I have used manure, and a a good analysis of refulizer which I year. I have used maintee, and a could profitably apply to this crop year or so ago I tried acid phosphate, early this spring (say when I could but I did not get the results expected, apply it with a fertilizer drill, as I and have come to the conclusion that have one of these implements)?

Answer:—Alfalfa is a great lover soil. Clover doesn't thrive at all and of lime, therefore if you have not my cattle are not making the gains limed your soil recently I would advise that I think they should make. One limed your soil recently I would advise you to apply this lime at any time, even before the snow has entirely gone off. Take your fertilizer drift, leaving the discs or holes suspended, and opening it wide open. Put the lime through the fertilizer box. As spring opens the fertilizer box. As spring opens and the frost goes out the lime will lime. You should apply at least from work into the soil and correct any one to two tons of ground limestone per acre. This may be purchased sourness which may be there.

As soon as the soil is dry enough in from a number of concerns in Ontario. the spring to go over with a team, apply about 250 pounds per acre of wille. a fertilizer analyzing 2 to 3 per cent. The lime corrects the acidity of the nitrogen, 10 to 12 per cent. phosphoric soil and helps the physical condition nitrogen, 10 to 12 per cent. phosphoric acid and 2 to 4 per cent. potash. If or make-up. In actual tests the Ohio the ground is very closely packed, set the discs of the fertilizer drill to cut out shallow, at the same time applying fertilizer in the usual way. This clearly was fertilized or not. This clearly shows what has been demonstrated will help the growth of alfalfa ma-In order to see just how many times, that lime is a necessary much it helps I would advise you to correcting agent in crop growth leave a drill row unfertilized over an Speaking generally, it is not a plant-

average part of the field.

A. E. S.:—Which do you think is place of fertilizer or manure, neither the place of fertilizer take the winter, swede turnips or sugar

them out but the more I dig the brings the kine into quick action. Do been wanting in most rural districts. thicker they get. Can you tell me of not apply lime and fertilizer at the The past year has been one of anything I can put on them to stop same time. their growth?

Answer:-With reference to swede turnips and sugar beets for cows the following is the analysis given by a representative chemist:

Sugar beet: water, 83.6; protein, 1.6; carbohydrates, 13.6; fat 0.1.

Swede turnips: water, 89.1; protein 1.2; carbohydrates, 8.7; fat, 0.3. The figures speak for themselves

In practice, however, it is not looked upon as a good procedure to feed turn ps to dairy cattle on account of

soon as they show in the spring to need.

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For Home and Country

The Silver Anniversary a Gra tifying Year in the Women's Institutes.

BY G. A. PUTNAM, SUPERINTENDENT.

meetings, utilizing local tailent. While the service rendered by the Institutes Branch has been of real value and much appreciated, the activities of the women and girts in the local organizations has resulted in gaining much knowledge of practical value in the housing adothing and faciling of Grimm alfalfa seeded two years ago hoe. Get a pound or two of sulphate this coming spring on a light clay loam, which I manured the winter a large pail of water and sprinkle the preceding sowing of seed. As I would like to take a first cutting of hay and kill them out in a very short time.

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Province for the past twenty years, that the value of the service rendered is dependent to a very large extent upon the degree to which the people directly concerned can be induced to put forth effort on their own behalf. For the Government or any organization outside of the community to undertaken to perform service for the people without requiring activity and the shouldering of responsibility on their part, is not conducive to the best development of the people concerned, and does not result in a service of lasting worth.

We have in the Institutes of Ontarlo a form of organization and methods of work which are a very forceful factor in making towards efficiency, prosperity and contentment in

the rural districts. The Institutes Branch, which has developed into a "Department of Home-Making and Community Building," is not only rendering a valuable service in literature, lectures and short courses, but is a medium through which the local organizations are linked up with the services availfood, hence lime will not take the able through other Departments of the Government and voluntary organmost profitable to feed dairy cows in will manure or fertilizer take the the Government and voluntary organ-winter, swede turnips or sugar place of lime. Both plantfoods and izations. The women of Ontario have lime should be used in a good system come to realize that they have a power

steady growth and marked progress. on under the direction of the agricui-

MARCH 18.

Jesus Crucified, Luke 23. Golden Text—He was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed.—Isa. 53: 5.

This is the second word from the cross. The third word (John 19: 25-27), is Vs. 33, 34. When they were come spoken when Jesus commends his alvary. Jesus had come from the mother to the care of John, his Calvary. Jesus had come from the mother judgment hall, bearing his cross, amid disciple, the lamentations of the women. Then the cross was laid on Simon of Cyrene.

II. The Finished Work, 44-46.

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Y 4446. It was about the sixth of the control of the Vs. 44-45. It was about the sixth quired by the Act. One Institute in The word Calvary means skull. The Vs. 44-45. It was about the sixth place was probably a low mound, hour; at noon. Being the time of the shaped somewhat like a skull. It lay full moon, the darkness could not be

The strength of the Women's In- The fact that the number of Branches stitutes, which were first established has increased from 930 to nearly stitutes, which were first established that localities desiring service in the fact that localities desiring service in the that at the conventions held at Fort monstrations, are advised to form organizations and are required to hold organizations and are required to hold organizations and are required to hold organizations and the service of the se meetings, utilizing local talent. While siderably larger than in previous

School Improvement and Child Welfare.

The Institutes are working more no other "school and home organiza-tion." A number of Branches have It has been demonstrated in the tion." A number of Branches have work of the Women's Institutes of installed sanitary drinking fountains one Branch in Northern Ontario where the water supply for schools or homes is a real problem, paid fifty dollars to have a well dug at the school and are proud of having struck flowing water. Others have had the school cleaned and re-decorated, supplied washbasins and paper towels and in general improved the sanitary condition of the school and surroundings. Proper seats to suit the needs of growing children, better heating and lighting systems have been put into several schools through the influence of the Institutes, and sometimes through their financial assistance, while it is a common feature of Institute work to present the school with such things as library books, first aid kits, playground equipment, historical pictures or prints of classic paintings, gramophones, pianos, weighing scales, screens to keep out flies, and hot lunch equipment. One Institute on Manitoulin Island has furnished the three schools in the district with complete hot lunch equipment, and a number of Institutes are assisting in supplying cocoa, sugar, milk and vegetables and other foods to be used for the hot lunch.

The Institutes continue to assist in tural representative, have provided for the judging of school plots, and assist-The Sunday School Lesson of prosper the funding of school prosper to the school prosper to the funding of school prosper to the funding of school prosper to the school prosper organized a class to train the school girls in sewing for their school fair exhibits. A few Institutes have been instrumental in having music, housescience and manual training taught in their schools, and a number have been responsible for having continuation schools opened in rural his stripes we are healed.—Isa. 53: 5.

Lesson Setting—After the arrest of fainting their milk.

Relative to yields in tests reported by Dr. Zavitz, O.A.C., as an average of six years from the best yielding sugar beet he got 29.91 tons per acre; from the best turnip he got 21.01 tons per acre. Of sugar beets he mentions among the leaders, Giant White Feeding, Royal Giant and New Danish Improved. Among the turnips he mentions Garton's Superlative, Steel Brigg's Durham Sweded, Darsh and Hunter's Canadian Gem.

Relative to the killing of the horseradish plant I would advise you as soon as they show in the spring to they responded with a few hundred gation of a neighboring church.

Community Halls and Recreation. Since the passing of the Community Halls Act, the Women's Institutes have been active in raising money to build community halls or to renovate old halls to meet the standards ro-

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Northern Ontario was successful in renovating an old cheese factory to meet all the necessary requirements. It is also of interest that the Institute at Spry, in the Bruce Peninsula, twenty miles from a railway, has secured a ninety-nine year lease of the Orange Hall, and rebuilt it to make it a comfortable gathering place. Where the Institutes have not contributed to the actual building of the hall, they have, in a great many communities, donated such accessories as a piano or kitchen equipment. In many places the Institute is represented on the Poard in supervision of the type of recreation carried on after the hall is established. One Institute in Simcoe County has been given sole charge of the program of entertaining, with the responsibility of seeing that all young people's gatherings are properly chaperoned.

Other community enterprises com mon to Institute work are the estabwinter, swede turnips or sugar beets? Which will give the biggest yield in tons per acre? Can you recommend some good keepers?

Lime can be applied any time in the year, in fact it is good practice to plants growing in my garden. I have apply lime just before the snow goes at ried to get rid of them by digging tried to get rid of them by digging applied to get rid of them by digging the kime into quick action. Do the work of medical school inspection lishing of memorial parks and athletic way of concerts by local talent, and outside speakers and entertainers. University Extension courses are becoming very popular. A few Institutes have brought in Chautaqua courses, and the number of requests for speakers furnished by the Department shows a marked increase this year. Several Institutes have purchased moving picture machines on the plan of instalment payments arranged by the Government and are making use of Government films. communities. There is a case on re- Other community ventures sponsered cord where a number of children in a by the Institutes are the inauguration farming section were ready for high of a "clean-up week," a county camschool but would never have an op- paign for home beautification, an appeal to the council to have certain public nuisances or dangers removed, such as in one case, the draining of a ditch which was breeding mosquitoes to the great annoyance of the congre-

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THE CORRESPONDENCE OF GASOLINE BILL

In Which He Writes of a Hockey Game.

(By L. Glenn Earl.)

Dear Ed:-When all is said and done 'Bout games of chance and games of

fun, For sudden death and bloody strife, For gorry deeds and loss of life, For making strong men weak and

Give me an old-time hockey game. The Romans in their balmy days Would ope their mouths in great amaze To see a captive Saxon fall

In feat-of-arms with savage Gaul: Old Nero took a great delight In climbing up a rocky height And fiddling to his heart's desire And fidding to his heart's desire
To see a city all on fire.
But these old chaps of ancient fame
Knew not our noble Hockey Game.
They must have warred 'gainst foreign lands.

And brought their captives home in bands; They may have burned the Christian

Or dumped them in the lion's den, And all, according to report, These things were done for gentle

sport, But ancient pastimes were quite tame Compared unto a Hockey Game.

Last week, when I was all but 'broke,' (My coat and watch were both in 'soak'),
A man who'd borrowed many a 'bone,'

Sent me his check to pay the loan; At once the dull gray skies were blue And life took on a rosier hue; I hungered mightily for fun, So, when the day was nobly done, I stopped at Bill's and had a drink, And dragged him over to the rink To see the home town Hockey Team Do battle 'neath the arc-lights gleam

From up the line a speedy bunch, For many days had nursed a hunch, That they could wallop any crew That ever wore the hockey shoe.
And so with much ado they came
To play us just a friendly game.
And I, to aid my fun you know,
Placed all my coin where it would

grow;
I covered bets both left and right,
'Till not a dime remained in sight.
(Those visiting fans were mighty blue When our friendly Hockey Game was

When eight o'clock had just been

A sad-eyed chap 'faced off' the puck,' And with the passing of the time, We watched a battle most sublime. These warriors of modern dates That do their slaughtering on skates Could show friend Caesar and his crew Some fancy stents he never knew. The 'short rib poke' and the 'body check'

That leaves a man a howling wreek, The 'ankle slash' and the wily 'trip,' The work with elbow, knee and hip, Must all be done in such a way, To fool the watchul Judge of Play.

Dear Ed., I will not here relate Each separate 'rush,' I hesitate To tell of 'trips' and 'off-side' plays, Of scores put in by divers ways, Of cheers and groans and maidens

fair,

Of frith and hope and blank despair;

Suffice it is for me to say

Our boys were victors of the day.

And after I had gathered in The 'boodle' that I chanced to win, I wandered over to the shed Where our glorious gladiators bled. Our 'goal-man' had a flattened nose, And both 'defence' had lost some toes. The 'left-wing' nursed a broken thigh, The 'right wing man' had lost an eye; And as I lingered in that room Where language red, dispersed the

gloom,, Two stalwarts with a baby sleigh Dragged in our 'center' from the fray.
His towsled head was crimson stained,
And both his ankles badly sprained.
They rapped him in a cotton sheet. And called a doctor off the street

That surgeon toiled with might and

To make our hero whole again. Those towsled locks all gory red Were shaven off his broken head, And little stitches 'peared in view,

The Athens Reporter | Where once his golden tresses grew. | Wav.d me a kiss in her pleasant His ears were grafted back in place, And went down town to spend to And doctor plastered up his face. He fixed the 'goal-man's flattened nos And welded on the severed toes. Four twisted ribs, with quite

care, He soon adjusted, then and there; A collar-bone he plated, too, 'Till it was just as good as new.

There may be 'art' in writing verse, ('Though 'twill not aid an empt

The paintings that you idly scan, May show the genius of the man, And in the sculptured stone you read A man's ambition to succeed But greater 'art' must surely stand Behind the surgeon's skilful hand, Else could he take a human wreck Of broken bones and twisted neck, And in his own artistic way. And in his own artistic way,
Remould that human form of clay.
Ah me! but days of sport were o'er,
The 'hockey mill' would grind no more
Were not our players well and strong
To chase the illusive puck along.

Now as the doctor worked away, Some grinning skeezics chanced

"I think our 'centre's' coming round," And sure enough, there on the ground, He moved his bandaged hands about, Wiggled his toes and tried to shout.

I bent my head and faintly heard Him say, "That game was sure a bird," Whereat that wrecked and broken

Quite gay and very cheerful grew, And noisely hasten to acclaim, That Hockey is the ONLY game.

CORRESPONDENCE OF GASOLINE

BILL

HE HAS A DAY AT HOME

(By L. Glenn Earl) Dear Ed .: -

This afternoon my wife Said she was getting tired of life That kept her in the house all day; So, as there was a high-class play Appearing in our opera house I said, "My dear, go change your blous Go put some powder on your nose Hunt up those fancy silken hose That Grandma sent a year ago, And toddle out and see this show."

Thinks I, 'tis only half ways right That I should stay at home one night, The pleasure then will all be mine To put the kids to bed at nine; I'll wash the dishes, scrub the floor And maybe fix the kitchen door, So wifey, with a winsome smile. Dolled up in all the latest style,

And went down town to spend the day

Ye bachelor friends, if you but knew, The cruel hours that I passed through No matrimonial thought you'd hold. The very word would turn you cold.

First Johnnie tried to get a drink, And fell into the kitchen sink; And when I ran to rescue him The poodle dog bit little Jim; And while I rocked his tears away, Our Rosabell went out to play, For several hours I quite forgot About the darling little tot, Till neighbor Jones came running in To say the kid should learn to swim As he had fished her from the brook Down on the farm of neighbor Shook 1 washed the dishes and can state I never wrecked a blooming plate, Bnt as I scrubed away content. The air with divers shouts was rent: I rushed in through the parlor door To find poor Mary on the floor And wifey's curtains quite a wreck Around that dear child's strangling neck A jardiniere was broke in twain. Two plants will never bloom again; The rug that was our pride and care I'm 'fraid is now beyond repair.

And when I thought it time to eat. The kitchen fire was out complete Instead of using kerosene, I got the can marked 'gasoline' And now I have a stove to sell And several other things as well, The kitchen cabinet and two chairs Have vanished down the cellar stairs; The poodle dog is scorched and singed And all the doors are quite unhinged; The sink hangs from the chandeliere, And baby Jim has lost an ear,

I tell you Ed., I fear the wife When she comes home will start a strife I fear the safety of my neck When she steps in and sees this wrack She'll read my history from the time I earned my first illusive dime; I'll promise her to fix the hall And buy new paper for the wall: A Grandad's clock for most a year, She's hungered for, and now I fear I'll have to bay the blooming toy To fill her little heart with joy, This afternoon has gone to show Me several things I didn't know, 'Bout keeping kids just half way neat

Bout what a housewife has to do To keep a cheerful home for you, And as I write this little rhyme needs must wonder all the time How wifey can endure the noise Of our mischiveous girls and boys, And speed the dreary day along With cheery word and happy song.

BACK TO AUNT HANNAH'S.

(Crawf. C. Slack.) How I would like to be going, back there where the sap is flowing, To Aunt Hannah's little farm and

country home, Oh, how much I did enjoy sugar making when a boy, How I used to long and wait for it to

Oft I wonder if the maples, those sweet producing staples, just the same, as in the years

gone by;
I would like to spend a day riding on
the old sap sleigh,
Just to see if they have changed as
much as I?

When the radient sun is slanting, and the readbreasts start their chant-It is then that Nature seems to beckon

me,
And I long to just go out through the
weeds to stroll about,
And be among the real things and be

When the hillside brook starts leaping and the wild-flowers buds peeping .

From their haunts beside the drifts of

melting snow,
When the spring bids Mother Wild to
awake each sleeping child,
Then I have a restless longing for to

I would like to be there sipping, through the day that nectar dripping,

And at night go to the boiling place and stay,
Have the grey owl come and stare me,
with his Hee-Hee-Hee to scare me
Thinking I might perhaps be some city

By the narrow bush-road winding I would like to be there minding, The precious nectar boiling in the pan Have these day dreams come to me, of the great things I would be, When I reach the stubble highway of

Yes, I'd like to be there toiling, gathering sap, and wood, and boiling, Have them sugar-off to make the whole And shoes and stockings on their feet; See Aunt Hannah smile and say, in

her motherly kind old way,
"Don't be afraid of it my lad, 'twas
made to eat."

There was nothing mean or narrow there to-day or there to-morrow, There was always lots in store, and for all an open door, There little failings ever had a charm.

So I wish I could be going back there where the sap is flowing,

And sip the precious nectar at the spile,

Ride upon the old sap-sleigh, be a boy

just for a day, Meet again that saintly woman, share

MUCH IMPRESSED

Editor Athens Reporter

I received the enclosed poem through the mail and as I was much impressed with the sentiment and directness of the verses, I feel that they should be given to the public, in the hope that tney may touch the heart of some worthy brother man. I also wish to thank the watchful party to whom I am indebted for the thoughtful kindness in sending me this delightful bit of poetry.

Thanking you for this space in your valuable paper, I am,

AN OLD SUBSCRIBER

THE HELL BOUND TRAIN

Tom Gray lay down on the barren floor, Having drank so much he could drink no more

And fell asleep with a troubled brain To dream that he rode on "The Hell-bound train."

The engine with blood was red and damp And brilliantly lit with a brimstone

groans.

lamp: An imp for fuel was shovelling bones As the furnace roared with a thousand

The boiler was filled with lager beer, And the devil himself was the engineer The passengers made such a motley

Church member, Atheist, Gentile, Jew.

Rich men in broadcloth, beggars in rags Handsome young ladies and withered Yellow and black men, brown, red and

white. Chained altogether, a horrible sight

Faster and faster the engine flaw, Wilder and wilder the country grew,

Louder and louder the thunder crashed, Brighter and brighter the lighting flashed.

Hotter and hotter the air became Till the clothes were burned from each

grewsome frame, And in the distance they heard such a

"Ha! Ha! cried the hevil, "we're nearing hell."

And O, how the passengers shrieked with pain. And begged the devil to stop the train !

But he capered about and danced with

And laughed and joked at their agony. 'My faithful friend you've done my

work; And the devil can never pay a day shirk You've bullied the weak, you've robbed

the poor And the starving brother turned from your door.

You've gathered up gold where the

canker rusts And given free vent to your fleshly lusts; You've drank and rioted and murdered

and lied And laughed at God in your hell-born

You've paid full fare so I'll carry you

through. For its only right that you get your due; For every laborer is worthy his hire, So I'll land you safe in my lake of fire.

Where my fiery imps shall torment you forever.

And all in vain will sigh for a Saviour, Then Tom awoke with an awful cry, His clothes soaking wet, and his hair standing high.

And he prayed as he never had before. That he might be saved from the devil's power;

Ahd his praying and crying were not in vain, For he never more rode on the hell-

bound train. IMERSON—The Auctioneer

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MORTON

Morton, March 13.—P. B. Laming, Findlay, is home with his parents. Mrs. Joe Somerville, Ottawa, spent ne week-end with her sister-in-law,

Miss Ella Smith is with her sister Mrs. J. N. Somerville, for a few days.

Mrs. H. Dean still remains poorly Mrs. A. Sly, Jones' Falls, is visiting at P. McMahen's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bruce and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leeds. J. Coon is kept quite busy sawing

logs at the mill. The annual milk meeting was held at the home factory with a large attend-

ance of farmers. Mrs. H. Perry, Franktown, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sly. Omar Laming is working at F. Mor

Miss Bessie Somerville is working at Mrs. W. Jacob's.

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The Reporter is soliciting the aid of ts readers this week in locating former High School students, whose whereabouts is at present unknown. Anyone who can furnished the desired information will kindy write or confer with Mr. S. C. A. Lamb, Secretary of the Aluminum Society, Athens at once. Other lists will be published from time

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BISHOP'S MILLS

Bishop's Mills, March 6 .- Mrs John Hare has received word of the death of her brother-in-law, William Hickey, of Peterboro. Deceased at tended church on Sunday morning and on his return home was suddenly stricken with heart failure, dying in a few moments. The deceased was a ship-builder by occupation. Besides his widow he leaves one son and two daughters to mourn his less.

Charles Poole, of Smiths Falls spent a few days here recently.

Jack Murphy, of Neville, Sask., and T. A. Murphy, of Kemptville, are visiting relatives this week.

Notwithstanding the inclement weather quite a large congregation attended the anniversary service in the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening. Rev. W. Usher conducted the service and preached an eloquent sermon on "The Indebtedness of the Nation to the Sanctuary." Special music and singing were provided by the choir. Notwithstanding the inclement wear

An epidemic of influenza is going through this district. Ms. W. J. Whaley and son, Charles of Millar's Corners, are visitors at J.

S. Ferguson's. Miss G. Graig of Oxford Mills, was a guest at the home of Mrs. Greer

Miss M. Ferguson and Alfred Render, students of Kemptville High school, and Miss Helen Buker, of the Prescott High school, spent the weekend at their homes here.

ROEBUCK FARMERS TALK TORMATION CHEESE COMPANY

Action Deferred on Proposal to Buy Factory.

NEWS OF THE DISTRICT Anniversary Services in Presbyterian Church at Bishop's

Mills.

Roebuc, March 6.—A meeting of the patrons of the Roebuck cheese factory was held in the Orange hall, Roebuck, on Saturday evening at eight o'clock. The meeting was called to consider the formation of a company of farmers to buy the chese factory business. The patrons want a factory at Roebuck next summer, and Mr. Slater, the present proprietor, has as-Slater, the present proprietor, has assured the patrons that he does not intend to operate the factory another season. The matter is being considered and another meeting is being call-

Mrs. Florence Miller is quite seri-isly ill and is under the care of Dr. Sutherland, of North Augusta.

ed for Thursday evening next.

The many friends of Freeman Top-pin will be glad to hear that he was able to sit up to-day for the first time. He is still under the care of a physician and a nurse.

Two carloads of potatoes were loaded at Spencerville station last week at 40 cents per bushel. Mr. Robinson and U.F.O. loaded the cars.

MALLCRYOWN

Mallorytown, March 12.—Benson Elliott and daughter, Kathleen, of Kingston, were in the village last week attending the funeral of Miss Lucy Guild.

Robert Mallory, Corvin Mallory, Howard Quinsey and William Mercer went to Detroit, Mich., last week.

Mr. Domenic, the barber, who had his shop burned, has moved into Miss Arley Purvis' house. A. W. Mallory's cheese factory was

in operation to-day. Mrs. C. Richardson, of Winnipeg, was a recent guest of Miss Hulda Mal

Sheldon Haws has been appointed agent for the DeLaval cream separa-

Mrs. R. W. Tennant is not improving and her condition remains much the

NEW DUBLIN

New Dublin, March 12.-Mrs. Lewis Langdon and daughters, of Greenbush, spent a few days with Mrs. T. A. Wal-

Mrs. E. Downey, of Soperton, is visiting relatives in this vicinity.

F. A. Bowen, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is slowly improving in health.

Mrs. E. Healey is suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism

Donald L. Frood and family have taken up residence on Adam Horton's

Mrs. J. B. Horton spent a few days with her parents at Athens.

The Literary Club are preparing for a social evening and debate: Resolved, that agriculture is of more benefit to

Ira J. Moore, of Mallorytown, spent the week-end with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moore called

· ALGONQUIN

Algonquin, March 12.—Mrs. Nelson Greer, Brier Hill, N.Y., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-Clean.

Mrs. Jesse Manhard and daughter, Enid, of Fairfield, spent the week-end at the home of W. J. Bissell.

A. J. Bissell, Brockville, was calling on friends here last week.

Rev. A. S. Cleland, of Spencerville, will conduct the services in the Meth-odist church on Sunday evening, March 18, at 7.30 o'clock.

Miss Helen Bissell left Sunday for Utica, where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Crippen.

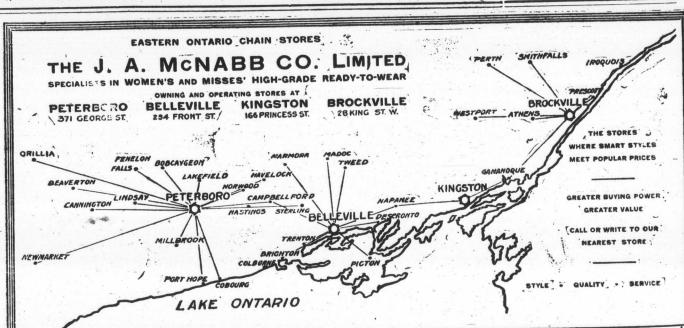
Owing to so much iliness the Insti-tute meeting of last week was post-poned and will meet this Thursday at Mrs. J. McKinley's in the evening.

Canada than manufacturing", to be Mrs. Harold Dawson and little held in the township hall on Friday, daughter, Juanita, are visiting the March 16.

Tom Joynt is spending the week-end in Smith' Falls.

H. R. Horton and J. S. Moore at tended a meeting at Green bush on Friday in connection with the holding of a school fair in this district.

Miss Lydia Earl is receiving congratulations of her many friends on having passed first class at the recent Associate examination held in Green bush on Friday in connection with the holding of a school fair in this district.



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EASTERN ON "ARIC CHAIN OF LADIES" AND MISSES' READY-TO-WEAR STORES

- KINGSTON BELLEVILLE **PETERBOROUGH**

Canada from Coast to Coast

marked the opening of the Newfound-Hebrides 400 men and women between land seal fishing season. The sealing the ages of 18 and 23. A representathe Grand Banks and one in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. An airplane used deemed advisable to do so. by the Antarctic steamer "Quest" is Winnipeg, Man.—A large h employed in connection with the Grand Banks contingent of vessels.

of the 1922-23 season to date apple pounds of butter, value \$894,642, were shipments from this port have am-shipped from the province. Shipounted to 865,986 barrels, 6,651 half- ments barrels, and 8,914 boxes, as compared Pacific Ceast, Montreal, Toronto, New with 905,331 barrels, 3,776 half-bar-York, Chicago and Philadelphia. rels, and 5,741 boxes in the corresponding period a year ago, a decrease of approximately 40,000 barrels.

dericton, N.B.—New interests president of the North America Anti-Anti-Tuberculosis League.

mony and Smelting Co.
Quebec, Que.—An entire village with its pretty parish church, its visiting Alberta and investigating naschool, public and private buildings, tural resources in behalf of French demolished or removed to another lo- development in this province. cation for the great reservoir resultbetween \$500,000 and \$700,000.

under the immigration scheme of this ent trade in apples will be built up be province will begin on April 20, when tween Hull and British Columbia.

BIG TRADE INCREASE

Britain's Live Stock Dealers

Expecting Million Head of Cattle from Canada.

A despatch from Ottawa says:-

tions, Deputy Minister of Agriculture

stock trade in Great Britain evidently

seemed to think as many as a million

head might be got from this country.

enter Britain under much easier conditions than those from Canada,

tions are the same in both cases.

than one at \$60 to-day.

in transit rate.

fitable for the eastern farmer.

Britain to Retain Use

An important point brought out was that cattle shipped from Ireland will

LIFTING OF EMBARGO

St. John's, Nfid .- March the 7th the "Metagama" will take on at the hest has now been reduced to eight tive of the Ontario Government in the vessels. Seven of these operate on Hebrides states that he could treble the number of emigrants if it were

Winnipeg, Man .-- A large butter export trade was carried on by the pro vincial creameries in 1922. A total Halifax, N.S.—Since the beginning of 115 cars, representing 2,556,120 were made to Great Britain,

Regina, Sask.-Saskatchewan's con tribution to the war against tuberculosis in the province will be the con-struction by the Government of two which have connections with allied more sanataria, one to be built in 1923 industries will soon have control of and the other in 1924, it was announcthe antimony mines, and operation of ed by Hon. J. M. Uhrich. Minister of the mines on a large scale will doubt- Public Health. While the Government less be one of the results of the will own the buildings, they will be change, according to Dr. W. H. Irvine, administered by the Saskatchewan

Edmonton, Alta.—Rene Cellier, mining engineer of Paris, France, is stores and residences, will be either capital, which seeks opportunities for

Vancouver, B.C.-A despatch from ing from the construction of the dam London, Eng., states that the first on the Chicoutimi and Sable Rivers at shipment of British Columbia apples The cost of moving the had been recently received in Hull. village and compensating the resi- The fruit was in first class condition, dents for their losses will amount to and attracted a big gathering of buystween \$500,000 and \$700,000. ers when it was put up for sale. As Toronto, Ont.—The first migration Hull is a large distributing centre for of young Hebrides farmers to Ontario fruit, it is anticipated that a perman-



Brings Honor to Canada.

though, after their arrival the condi-Dr. F. G. Banting, whose discovery Thomas Sales drew information reof insulin, a serum for the cure of diaspecting the cost of shipping cattle betes, has brought unqualified approvfrom the West to Liverpool, Dr. Gris- al and praise from medical men on dale venturing the opinion that the both sides of the Atlantic. He has alcost from Winnipeg for an eleven hun- ready had amazing results in treatdred pound beast would be from \$45 to ment of diabetic patients. A move-Mr. Sales thought that about ment is on foot in the Ontario Parliaanother \$10 would have to be added ment to provide him with a substanto charges from a mid-Saskatchewan tial income to set him free for at point, and concluded that, from pres- least ten years for unrestricted ent prospects, there would not be search work. much in it for the Western farmer.

He thought that a beast sold at \$40 SUPERIOR QUALITY some years ago brought more profit OF ANZAC PRODUCTS

Mr. Arkell gave the overhead The High National Standard charges on an eleven hundred pound **Averts British Trade from** eteer to Liverpool as follows: From Toronto, \$35; from Winnipeg, \$44; from Calgary, \$47. The burden of Canadian Canned Fruits.

A despatch from London says:evidence was to show that the business of shipping store cattle would be pro-fitable for the eastern farmer.

New Zealand having already made serious inroads on the British market

One Mr. Sales wanted to know if it ment graded product, Australia now for Canadian cheese with its Governwould not be possible to secure a threatens to steal a march on Canada through rate on cattle shipped from by the establishment of a national the West and fed in the East for ex-

respect, be placed on the same level A star A start has already been made with with the millers who had a milling butter and cheese, and the British market will soon receive supplies of of the school rgulation that provides spread of communicable disease in butter labelled with the national for medical and dental inspection of the community. Great henefit would tain Use

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teachers were well enough informed A despatch from London says: The for five months.

resumption of gold currency is not contemplated, according to Stanley regard to canned fruits and dried

Baldwin, Chancellor of the Exchequer. fruits. whether he would consider the advisability of abandoning paper money and revert to gold in order to inspire confidence, and extracted by British importers on the ground that they are not well and provided by the courses of study in our schools defects. Preventices and extracted by British importers on the ground that they are not well and provided by British importers on the ground that they are not well and provided by British importers on the ground that they are not well and provided by British importers on the ground that they are not well and provided by British importers on the ground that they are not well and provided by British importers on the ground that they are not well and provide by British importers on the ground that they are not well and provided by British importers on the ground that they are not well and provided by British importers on the ground that they are not well and provided by British importers on the ground that they are not well and provided by British importers on the ground that they are not well and provided by British importers on the ground that they are not well and provided by British importers on the ground that they are not well and provided by British importers on the ground that they are not well and provided by British importers on the ground that they are not well and provided by British importers on the ground that they are not well and provided by British importers on the ground that they are not well and provided by British importers on the ground that they are not well and provided by British importers on the ground that they are not well and provided by British importers on the ground that they are not well and provided by British importers on the ground that they are not well and provided by British importers on the ground the ground the ground that they are not well and provided by British importers on the ground that they are not well and provided by British importers on the ground that they are not well and ground the ground the ground the ground the ground When questioned in the House as to There is a lesson here for Canada whose canned truits are constantly beability of abandoning paper money
and revert to gold in order to inspite
confidence and stimulate industry,
the Chancellor replied he did not think
that the issue of gold many and the provinces of the Doare making a great effort to improve
Second—The correction of existing
the courses of study in our schools defects. Prevention in the child is
to the right policy. There was no
discussion. that the issue of gold was either de-sirable now, or necessary to produce the results referred to.

ney 50 feet high made entirely of com- tipodes will, no doubt, look into the are willing to pay for. pressed paper. It is stated to be fire- advisability of emulating Australia's

and take enough interest in their wel fare to provide medical and dental in spection for them when they need it. We have skillful physicians for our family doctors and most of the parents take their children to the family physician when they need any attention. There is no need for any representatives of the Department of Education coming here to tell us how we should attend to the medical needs of our children." In spite of the protests of this trustee, however, a survey was made, by doctors and nurses, of the children in many school sec-tions, including the one of which he was a trustee.

When the nurse came to this particular school section, the teacher pointed out a little girl of ten years of age, whom she hesitated to describe as dull and yet regretted that she did not seem to be able to keep up with the rest of the class. The nurse im-

A Startling Revelation.

It just happened that this little girl was the daughter of the trustee who protested against who medical and dental inspection in the schools and although he resented the inserference of Government officials, he complied with the suggestion and took the little girl to the family doc-After a slight examination of the child, the doctor said, "I am sorry to tell you that your child is blind of one eye and the other eye is also affected. It must have been very difficult for her to read the writing on sight of one eye is beyond recovery but I will do my best to preserve that of the other eye. If you had brought her to me two years ago, I think I could have saved the sight of both

One can easily imagine the the blind cye could be recovered. He should have had greater appreciation First—The curtailment of the mitted to them.

avail in producing intelligent citizens more important than the remedy to Not being particularly silent them- been issued by the Department of

cooking, 15 to 18c.

Someone will object that the defects discovered by such medical examination are found more among the children in congested urban centres than among those children that live out in for physical exercise and plenty of fresh air. The fact is that city children to-day are healthier than their schools have doctors and nurses who look after the health of the children. The boys and girls of foreign parents in some city schools are getting a better chance for healthy living than the children of some of our good Canadian stock in rural parts.

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Various Physical Defects. Someone will object that the defects held, 26 to 29c.

Various Physical Defects.

It is estimated that out of every twenty-five children in school, four have defective evesight, four have adenoids and four have trouble with tonsils. The parents may not be mediately took the little girl in hand and tested her eyesight, concluding that also are invariably very grateful that she was partially blind. The to those who have made the examina-usual card was filled in and sent to tion. Besides these conditions many the child's parents, with the recom- children have dental trouble which remendation that they consult the fam-ily physician with reference to the child's sight. su'ts in malnutrition. There is little to be gained by eating if we are not in a condition to utilize the food we in a condition to utilize the food we consume. The first step to be taken in the correcting is to determine whether the person to be fed is able to benefit by the quantity of nutri-

ment supplied. Thousands of people to-day are suffering from malnutrition. They get sufficient food, but their systems not utilize the nourishment furnished them. Some boys and girls have been regarded as dull and stupid by their died at his home in Ottawa on March teachers and parents, but their in- 1, in his 78th year. ability to keep up with their class in the school was due to some physical of fresh air in their living and sleepdefect. It may be that they could not the blackboard at school and to keep er's voice. Sometimes rural children exercises. up with the rest of her class. The have so many chores to do in the morning and evening and so far to the department is the union of a suf-walk to school that they are too ficient number of school sections in

Three Objects in iVew.

The Department of Education is feelings of the father, who professed, not exercising any compulsion in to have so marked affection for his health education, but is actuated by council should be approached for a children, when he learned that his lit- the desire to enable each child to the desire to enable each child to grant, which, with assistance from the desire to enable each child to grant, which, with assistance from the scare. There would be no for him in whatever sphere of life his from the school boards, would meet the sight of lot may be cast. Three distinct objects from the school boards, would meet the sight of lot may be cast. Three distinct objects from the school boards, would meet the sight of lot may be cast. Three distinct objects from the school boards, would meet the sight of lot may be cast. Three distinct objects from the school boards, would meet the sight of lot may be cast. Three distinct objects from the school boards, would meet the sight of lot may be cast. Three distinct objects from the school boards, would meet the school boards. to the sacrifice if the sight of lot may be cast. Three distinct objects

antee that it has been pasteurized, has of Ontario, suffering from blindness, to detect the first symptoms of con-come from Australia, and will keep of Ontario, suffering from blindness, to detect the first symptoms of con-for five months.

A despatch from Halifax, N.S., daughter, Mrs. Anselme Coderre, and deafness and other handicaps because tagious diseases. If this knowledge says:—Premier E. H. Armstrong has

The medical examination of recruits to take care of their teeth, the value considered as someone."

Weekly Market Report

Toronto. Manitoba wheat No. 1 Northern,

Manitoba oats-Nominal. Manitoba oats—Nominal.

Manitoba barley—Nominal.

All the above track, Bay ports.

American corn—No. 3 yeMow,

90½c; No. 4, 89c.

Barley—Malting, 59 to 61c, according to freights outside.

Buckwheat—No. 2, 78 to 80c.

Rye—No. 2, 84 to 86c.

Peas—No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.50.

Potatoes—On track, Toronto, 70c per 90-lb. bag.

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 27 to 29c; cooked ham, 40 to 42c; smoked rolls, 26 to 28c; cottage rolls, 32 to 35c; breakfast bacon, 30 to 33c; special brand breakfast bacon, 35 to 38c; backs, boneless, 34 to 40c.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., \$20; 70 to 90 lbs., \$19; 90 lbs. and up, \$18; lightweight rolls, in barrels, \$38; heavyweight rolls, \$35.

Lard—Pure tierces, 16½c; tabs, 17c; pails, 17¼c; prints, 18½c. Shortening, tierces, 14½ to 15c; tubs, 15 to 15½c; pails, 15½ to 16c; prints, 17½ to 18c.

Heavy steers, choice, \$7 to \$8;

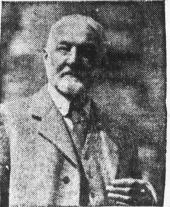
NEW HOME OF ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE

The Veterinary College at Guelph was recently opened after its removal from Toronto. It is at present situated in the grounds of the Ontario Agricultural College, where the staff and students are in close touch with the live stock foldings of the O.A.C. It is an institution which makes an important contribution to the farming population of the province.

Safeguarding the Health of Our Children.

By W. M. MORRIS.

The proposal to have medical and dental inspection of the children, in the schools of one of the southern counties of Ontario, was carried by a slight majority of the trustees. One of the three trustees of a certain school section was very much opposed to the scheme, saying. "The parents of the section of the country have enough affection for their children and take enough interest in their weiffur and the control. The provide medical and ratepayers to commence a program and take enough interest in their weiffur and the control. Someone will object that the defects for the provide medical and ratepayers to commence a program and take enough interest in their weiffur and take enough interest in their weiffur and take enough interest in their weiffur to provide medical and adae and the provide medical and adae the provide medical and adae to t



Sir Walter Cassels

A native-born Canad'an who became an eminent jurist. Sir Walter Cassels

ing apartments, the cleanliness of the see the blackboard or hear the teach- body, and the necessity of physical

The plan of procedure suggested by fatigued to make the progress they rural and urban communities to form unit, which should compose about thirty to thirty-five classrooms. This area would be large enough to employ the services of a well qualified, well the expenses of a permanent nurse to look after the health of the children.

Nova Scotia Adopts

Similar action will be taken with parents and trustees are remiss in were more general and people knew introduced a bill in the local House Ottawa; Mrs. J. A. Robillard, Montegard to canned fruits and dried their responsibility for the trust com-what steps to take, a great deal could of Assembly amending the Rule of real, daughter of Mrs. Viau, and Marbe done to preserve life, prevent epi- the Road and the Motor Vehicle Act, cel Robillard, aged three weeks, son Good health is fundamental to in-demics and economize in the treat-conforming to the traffic rule prevail- of Mrs. Robillard-five generations. ing in all other provinces of the Do-

hat the issue of gold was either desirable now, or necessary to produce the results referred to.

Breslau, in Silesia, possesses a chimptey 50 feet high made entirely of compessed paper. It is stated to be fire-pressed paper. It is particularly sitent them the remedy to select the paper particularly sitent them the paper paper t

Natural Resources Bulletin

The Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa. says:

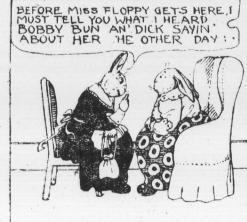
From east to west, Ontario covers over 1,000 miles, and from north to south 1,075 miles. Of the 230,000,000 acres of land within the province but 14,500,-000 acres are under cultivation. There are 20,000,000 acres of the finest land yet available. This land is situated in the districts of Muskoka, Parry Sound Nipissing, Sudbury, Algoma, Thunder Bay, Timiskaming, Kenora and Rainy River, and in the counties of Haliburton, Peterboro, Hastings, Lennox and Addington, Frontenac and Renfrew. In many of these places free grants of land are available, and any Crown Land Agent would be glad to give particulars. Ontario, which is three and one-half times as large as Great Britain and Ireland, has a population of but 2,849,067, whereas the British Isles have 47,413,382 of a population. There is, therefore, plenty of room for millions more in Ontario.

on His Hundreth Birthday

A despatch from Montreal says: Celebration of the 100th birthday of Francois Robidoux and also of the birth of his great-great-grandchild "Drive to the Right" Rule took place on Wednesday in the Hos-A despatch from Halifax, N.S., daughter, Mrs. Anselme Coderre, and

> The remarkable growth of Canada as an exporting country is graphically illustrated by a chart which has just during and after the war, was first.

IN RABBITBORO









INFLUENZA LEAVES THE BLOOD THIN

To Restore Full Health Tonic Treatment is Recommended.

Probably the most treacherous trouble that afflicts the people of Canada during the winter months is influenza or la grippe, as it is often called. The disease is treacherous, because often the trouble have disappeared it leaves pressions show: "Love, grief, behind it a weakened and debilitated constitution which makes the victim an easy prey to other troubles. All of influenza has left the blood abnormally weak and thin. Weak blood means Impaired digestion, a feeling of tiredness after slight exertion, and often a "Enjoy your little while the feel costs." nervous breakdown. This condition will continue until the blood is restored This condition to a rich, red, disease resisting condi-For the purpose of enriching and stimulating the blood no other medicine equals Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills act directly upon the blood, and through the blood upon the nerves and in this way act as a restorative to the whole system. Thousands throughout Canada proved the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in cases of this kind, among them is Miss Ida M. Fraser, R.R. No. 2, Thessalon, Ont., who says: "I passed through a severe attack of influenza which left me pale, thin and weak. Indeed, I was so weak I could scarcely stand upon my feet. The medicine I was taking in the hope of bringing back my health did not help me, and I was greatly discouraged. Finally I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and from the time I had taken the first box my health began to improve. used six boxes altogether, and found as a result that I was again strong and healthy, and I think that in cases of this kind they are worth their weight in gold."

If you have passed through an attack of influenza, your speediest way to regain full strength is through the fair use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. You can get these pills through any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medi

Crescent, Toronto.

HEALTH EDUCATION

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

Dr. Middleton will be glad to answer questions on Public Health mat-

Sound peaceful slumber is one of to sleep do not concentrate your enthe greatest recuperative and beautifying agents known. Without such sleep you cannot have health, and without health you cannot have your full measure of beauty. Much is printed daily upon methods of wooling sleep, how many hours to sleep, you may think it cannot be done, but when to sleep, correct and incorrect position. We shall skip all that and leave it to you, but we want to remind

ters through this column. Address him at Spadina House, Spadina

"As the Spaniards Say." The traveller in Spain frequently

comes across some very quaint but wise expressions and sayings, for many of which we have no equivalent in our language.

For instance, there is the popular domestic saying in Spain that "a smoky house, a leaky roof, and a scolding wife drive a man from home.

A Spaniard often sums up another's character with the remark that, "He is like a collier's sack, bad outside worse inside." They are particularly fond of sayings relating to love and after the characteristic symptoms of money matters, as the following ex money cannot be concealed," and, "He who tries to get rich in a year will hang in six months." This latter prothis is due to the fact that the attack verb is evidently meant as a kindly warning to husinessman.
Finally one might quote the old

"There's no place like home.

WINTER HARD ON BABY

The winter season is a hard one on

the baby. He is more or less confined

to stuffy, badly ventilated rooms. It is

so often stormy that the mother does

not get him out in the fresh air as of-

ten as she should. He catches colds which rack his little system; his stom-

ach and bowels get out-of order and

guard against this the mother should keep a box of Baby's Own Tablets in

the house. They regulate the stomach

and bowels, and break up colds. They are sold by medicine dealers or by

mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

Billingsgate was an accepted mar-ket for fish over 1,000 years ago. It

MONEY ORDERS.

Order. If lost or stolen you get your

tain people who can relax easier than

tain people who can relax easier than others. In case of absolute relaxation, one hour's rest is as good as six or seven where the sleep is broken or disturbed.

A correspondent asks if taking a cold shower before breakfast is healthful during the winter months.

Yes, for those who can stand it. The stimulation of the cold, followed by the matter.

by the reaction, is invigorating. Besides, it trains the heat and cold mechanism of the body to react quickly and thus tends to ward off such dis-

eases as bronchitis, sore throat and

A. B. asks if it is possible for anyone to have scarlet fever without a rash breaking out.

Yes, it is possible, but the actual fact may be that there has been a slight rash which passed unnoticed. Sometimes a child may have a sore throat and the parent may never think for a day or two of the possibility of scarlet fever being the cause.

dication of a very serious diseas as scarlet fever or diphtheria.

J. P. writes as follows: Will

Remit by Dominion Express Money

is the oldest in London.

money back.

becomes peevish and cross.

such a place these days."

"Enjoy your little, while the fool seeks



Bill Beetle—"I won't stop calling you "skinny giant," Mr. Grandaddylonglegs, unless you stop calling me

Couldn't Keep It.

Tom (considerably mussed up) been out looking for a fight." Jack-"Evidently you found it." Tom-"Yeah-but I lost it right

Minard's Liniment used by Physicians

LOST HOPE, SAYS MRS. WATERMAN

Declares Tanlac Restored Her Fully When Almost a Nervous Wreck-Gains 14 Pounds.

"Tanlac restored my health so completely three years ago that I haven't had to take a single dose of medicine since," says Mrs. Cora Waterman. 145 Monroe St., Toronto, Ont.

"I don't believe there was a worse case than mine in Ontario. I had been suffering for about three years and was practically a nervous and physical wreck. I could eat scarcely a thing, "No; you'd have a hard time to find sleep was almost impossible, and rheumatism in my hands, wrists and arms almost drove me distracted. I spent every cent I could lay my hands on for medicine, and had about lost hope of ever being well again.

"But Taniac ended my suffering and saved me a great many dollars. I regained fourteen pounds, too, which I still retain, and I feel as strong and healthy now as when a school girl. I have been praising the Tanlac treatment three years now, and want to

send out this message to help others. Tanlac is for sale by all good drug-



Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of



Constipation Banished

A druggist says: "For nearly thirty years I have recommended the Extract of Roots, known as Mother Seige's Curative Syrup, for arresting and permanently relieving constipation and indigestion. It is an old reliable remedy that never fails to do the work." 30 drops thrice daily. Get the Genuine. 50c. and \$1.00 bottles.

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hest Cold?

That chest cold can be

broken up—no matter how stubborn and deep-seated it

Apply Sloan's Liniment

to chest and neck tonight. Its tingling, glowing warmth goes to the root of trouble. It breaks up the con-

gested, inflamed condition. Relief quickly follows. Get a bottle of Sloan's to-

day. All druggists carry it.

Its effectiveness will surprise

ade in Canada

may seem!

- try this method

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For Lasting Fragrance Use Cuticura Talcum

There is nothing better than Cuticura Talcum for powdering and perfuming the skin. It appeals to the most fastidious because of its fine, smooth texture and delicate fragrance. Sonp 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold hroughout the Dominion. Canadian Depot: Tuans, Limited, 344 St. Paul St., W., Montreal. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

"Cascarets" 10c

For Sluggish Liver or Constipated Bowels

think for a day or two of the possibility of scarlet fever being the cause. Meanwhile the rash may have disappeared. This is one of the reasons why sore throat in a child should never be neglected. It may be an indication of a very serious disease such Clean your bowels: Feel fino! When you feel sick, dizzy, upset, when your head is dull or aching, or when to sleep, correct and incorrect position. We shall skip all that and leave it to you, but we want to remind leave it to you, but we want to remind you that if you do not get sufficient sleep the penalty will be mercilessly exacted sooner or later. To obtain restful helpful sleep you must breathe fresh, pure air. We don't know if it is possible to get too much ventilation, but we are going to urge you to try, for we are satisfied that too much similar to the Indian's on whisky—try, for we are satisfied that too much just right."

Plenty whiskey, very good, too much, just right."

If you are one of those unfortunates who take their cares to bed with them to threath out for too lates have for complete relaxation will conquer that evil sooner or later. When making up your mind that you are going to the for your own personal solution. Some "night outs" claim four or five hours is ample, while others place not office your possible to get too much you should sleep is a matter of the your own personal solution. Some "night outs" claim four or five hours is ample, while others place not office, without doing this. Temporary relief is thus obtained at a terrible expension of the symptoms of "sleeping sickness."

Yes, sometimes there is a condition in this disease resembling mania, which may or may not come on personal solution. The upper eyelidally. Generally increasing legarity of body and mind. The upper eyelidally Generally increasing legarity of body and mind. The upper eyelidally Generally increasing legarity of body and mind. The upper eyelidally office, they will be upon you if you do not master who take their cares to be dwith them to this appear of the symptoms of "sleeping sickness."

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The Government of Algeria will distribute French sugar beet seed to farmers in an endeavor to experiment

Sloan's Liniment-kills pain!
For rheumatism bruises, strains chest colds! Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere

All Aboard.

Some sailors went ashore, and as change thought they would like to go for a ride on horseback. They went to the nearest livery stable, and the spokesman asked for the ostler.

Spokesman- "We wants an 'orse. Ostler-"What kind of an 'orse?" Spokesman-"We wants a four-legged 'orse."

Ostler (annoyed) - "Yes! I know that, but d'yer want a quiet 'orse or a spirity 'orse?'

Spokesman-"Oh. it don't matter about that, mate. Give as a pretty long 'orse-there's eight of as, and we're all goin' aboard."



Height of Care Guest-"Here, take my va ou a careful porter?

Ah ain't never broke a bettle yit!" Natural Inclination.

"What profession is your boy fos. going to select?" "I'm going to educate him to be

lawyer," replied Farmer Countoseel 'He's naturally argumentative an' bent on mixin' into other people's treubles an' he might jes' as well get paid the

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Freezone for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without screness or irritation

GAS, INDIGESTION "Pape's Diapepsin" Corrects Sour, Upset Stomachs at Once

STOMACH MISERY.

Classified Advertisements.

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stamps for the names of two col-lectors and 2c postage. Lists Free. Toledo Stamp Company, Toledo, Ohio.

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HUBAM CLOVER, THE GREAT formation D. Fraser, R.R. 2, Ilderton, Ontario.

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ADIES, DO YOUR OWN HEM-p stitching and picoting. Attach-ments fit any machine. Sent collect \$2.50. Agents wanted. Colorado Attach-ment Co., Box 2210. Denver, Colo.

What matters is not what you are,

Jockeys

Poultry and Dog Fanciers, nimal trainers and breeders ind daily use for Minard's Liniment as a preventive and emedy. Write for signed evi-tence of experienced men.

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The Animal's Friend

but what you are becoming.

"Pape's Diapepsin" is the quickest, surest relief for indigestion, gases, flatulence, heartburn, sourness, fermentation or stomach distress caused by acidity. A few tablets give almost immediate stomach relief. Correct your stomach and digestion now for a few cents. Druggists sell millions of packages.

MOTHER OF TWIN BOYS

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Relieved Her of Inflammation and Great Weakness

West St. John, N. B .- "I was in a West St. John, N. B.—"I was in a general run-down condition following the birth of my twin boys. I had a great deal of inflammation, with pains and weakness. Finally my doctor recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. He said that your medicine would be the only thing to build me up. I am sure he is right, for I am feeling much better and am gaining in weight, having gone down to ninety-three pounds. I was in bed for over amonth, but am up again now. I have recommended the Vegetable Compound to my friends and give you permission to use my letter."—Mrs. ELMER A. RITCHIE, 82 Rodney St., West St. John, N. B.

There are many women who find their household duties almost unbearable owing to some weakness or derangement. The trouble may be slight, yet-cause and a run-down feeling.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a splendid medicine for such conditions. It has in many cases relieved those symptoms by removing the cause of them. Mrs. Ritchie's experience is but one of many.

You might be interested in reading Mrs. Pinkham's Private Text. Book upon

Mrs. Pinkham's Private Text. Book upon the "Ailments of Women." You can get a copy free by writing the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Cobourg, Ontarlo.

UNLESS you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting Aspirin at all



Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains directions and dose worked out by physicians during 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Headache Toothache Neuralgia Earache Lumbago

Rheumatism Neuritis Pain, Pain

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100-Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Mono-acctivations of Salicyllogoid. While it is well known that Aspirin means layer menufacture, to assist the public spring indistions, the Tablets of Bayer charge my will be sumped with their general trade mark, the Bayer cross.



There's Solid Comfort in Healthy Nerves

WHEN you envy the calm and serene person who always looks so comfortable, just remember that his condition is the result of healthy nerves and sound, refreshing sleep.

people cannot drink without serious harm to their nerves, and consequent interference with health and

Drink, instead, delicious Instant Postum-the wholesome, healthful If you are nervous and irritable if you cannot sleep at night-avoid table beverage that safely charms the use of tea and coffee, which many and satisfies.

At your grocer's in sealed, air-tight tins

Instant Postum FOR HEALTH

"There's a Reason"

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LOCAL NEWS

ATHENS AND VICINITY

Notice to Subscribers

All unpaid subscriptions to The Atlens Reporter are due and payable to the present vner, Mr. H. E. Bywater.

All outstanding accounts for Job Printing e up to August 1st, are due and payable W. H. Morris, Box 220, Athens.

Best grades of flour, prices very w. Athens Grain Warehouses,

Miss Marjorie Moore spent the last week end in Kingston with friends.

Mrs. T. Berney is spending a week or so in Brockville visiting her son, Mr. T.H. Berney and family.

Mr. Noah Shook has gone to the Canadian West to take up residence with his children.

Miss Keitha Cross, R.N. and Mrs. M. Webster have gone to Poughkeepsie, N.Y., to assist in caring for the

Mrs. J.B. Horton of New Dublin is in town this week with her mother Mrs. S. Ducolin, who is slowly con valescing from her serious illness.

Miss Carrie Robinson spent Wednesday and Thursday in Brockville and was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W Towriss.

Mrs. Fred Hollingsworth of Sheldon Corners is in town taking the Domestic Science Course, a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wilson.

Mrs. H. Shefiield and little daughter, Helen, of Gananoque are in Athens for a week or so visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cross, Main St. West.

About sixty fans accompanied the local hockey team to Brockville on Friday evening last and witnessed the tournament at the Brockville

in Gouvineur, N. Y., visiting her brother has been ill with congestion A trip down town. Grandma Gibbs and of the lungs, but is now considered to be on the mend.

Miss Cora Gray has returned from attending the "Millinery Openings", and will be in Athens in the course of a few days to open a very attractive spring stock.

Miss Constance Harvey and Miss Madeline Wing of Lyndhurst, ex-pupils of the A.H.S. spent Wednesday Athens, the former a guest of Mrs. E. Duffield and the latter a guest of ber uncle, Mr. G. Bulford.

The ladies of the W.A. of- Christ Church shipped a bale of clothing, valued at 850., to the English Boarding School at Hay-River, Sask., the end of last week, they support an In dian boy in this school.

Clayton Kidd, Stewart Tennant and Connie Curtis went to Smith's Falls on Filday night of last, week and attended the Annual Boy's Work Conference, returning home Mone'ay E.F. Neff, B.S.A., accompanied them.

distance telephone messages to Plum Hollow and Eloida TelephorosCo. me requested to please pay by March 26 [1923, or long distances call, will be refured. [A.W. Parish, Mgc.]

Rev. Mr. Newton returned to town on Saturday from Prescott where he bad conducted a two weeks. Evangelistic Campuign which he rejects was very succe stut. He will be in his prove an interesting meeting. pulpit negt Sunday, his meening subject being "To Whom Shall We Ge?" he the evening an address on Souson.

WITSE LAKE.

The many friends of little Lorreine Hudson will be pleased to harn that Mrs. J. D. Smith. she is about to be around again, after

ited friends here recently.

this section last week.

Mrs. F.R. Moore and Mr. Kerguson for burial. P. Moore of Athens attended the sale P. Moore of Athens attended the sale at Leonare Perkey at Newbitss on byterian church will meet on Wednesday, will be announced later, byterian church will meet on Wednesday at the home of Miss Jesie Glazier. Thursday.

Ice Cream, Confectionery and fruits at Maud Addisons.

Services in Baptist Churches, Sunday March 18, as follows; Plum Hollow, 10.30 Athens, S.S. 10.30, Service 2.30.

WANTED-Coat, Vest and Pantmakers, highest wages paid, apply S.A. Jackson & Co., Brockville, Ont.

Clearing out broken lots, ladies high boots and low shees. Perfect goods at half price. See t'em on bargain table at Arnold's Store.

Miss Orla Poulin, Watertown, and Mrs. Wallace Devou, Brockville, were guests of their grandmother, Mrs. A. M. Sherman, Wellington St.

hard wood for Winter. Prices reduced. Athens Saw Mill.

A DRAMA ENTITLED

'Sewing for the Heathen' Will Be Presented in the

Baptist Church, Athens (Under the Auspices of Mission Band)

Wednesday, March 28th Commencing at 8.15 p. m.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mrs. Judd	Mrs. Bresee
Mrs. Chesty	
Mrs. R.B. Powers	Edna Wing
Grandma Gibbs	Mrs. Mulvena
Luella Huggins	Beatrice Bresee
Mrs. Strong	Mrs. Peterson
Mrs. Meeker	Dora Mulvena
Mrs. Day	Miss Wilson
Meeley	
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SYNOPSIS

An anxious hostess. Meely wants to serve winny-wurst sandwiches and noodle soup. The mystery of the jardiniere. The President arrives before she is expected. "It was her hair; she hadn't got it all on yet." Red flannels for the Miss Olive Freeman, who has been Hottentots in the middle of Africa. A A trip down town. Grandma Gibbs and and her ear-trumpet. The rich Mrs. Powers's mistaken for the dressmaker. The meeting of the society. A little tiff. The giddy Miss Huggins is late as usual. A present from the men. "Sewing for the Heathen.'

> Admission: - Adults 25c. Children 15c.

MAYNARD

Maynard, March 6 .- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Quartus have moved to Mrs. Nellie Barton's house at Maynard Centre.

Joseph Woodward and family are moving to the second concession this

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bass intend moved then?

A. E. Carson has rented Eddie ed to the first draw and obtained an-

Mrs. McKinley, who has been the

Fairfield East

l'airfield, March 5.—Miss Helen Joynt, Lord's Mills, was a week-end guest of Miss Inga Acheson.

we is able to be around again, lafter veral week siliness.

Mrs. T. Charlton went to Jasper on Friday to see her brother, A. Ireland, Who is seriously ill.

Having returned to Athens, I desire to inform the ledies that I have again.

Hockey Tournament Held At Brockville GOOD HOCKEY PLAYED

of Only Eight Serres in Thre

The Brockville Arena on Fri day night was well filled hockey enthusiasts when a real feast was provided. The Athens team provided the fish, Westport and Newboro the steak and Case is the cake. The menu arranged, re arranged and disarranged by the far seeing and far reaching management com-mittee left nothing to be desired, by the Caseys.
Their clash with Athens, intended

as an appetiser previous to their at-tack on Newboro, fulfilled its mission. By way of advortisement we might say that our contribution to the feast was a purely local product and while it may not have been fully matured it graded high in its class and if perchance another such banquet is held next year we can provide the same product in a better state of maturity

Westport and Newboro those an ECONOMIZE—Get Slab wood cient rivals furnished the truly sub now for Summer use and save the stantial part of the feast. Travelling at a furious pace they gave the best they had and on a perfect sheet of ice showed that they knew a little at least of the finer points of hockey. As the score shows they are very evenly matched.

The Caseys, that mysterious and redoubtable team, the holders of the City League Championship, the Stewart Trophy and, as events will show the Arena Cup, filled out a repast appreciated by all who partook there-

Their friendly rivals of a year ago were eliminated only after an exhaustive struggle marked by a great exhibition of speed skating, stick handling and miraculous sharpshooting. Through sympathy, as members of the L.C.H.L., we claim for Newboro the fast skating and effective stick handling, while justice demands that we award the Caseys the palm for sharpshooting since they alone bulged the twine (?).

To a bystander the tourname it furnished all that could be desire 1. and on every hand could be heard expressions of approval. Such evenings do much to popularize the Winter's Great Game and only by keep ing hockey as clean as displayed can we hope to obtain the sanction and support of the public.

The true benefit from such contests is educational and only as one learns something and finds food for thought does he actually benefit. The writer indeed benefited very much and would desire the opinion of the hoc key public on two amendments to the playing rules, which, from a study of the games as played at Brockville, appears necessary.

1. An interceptible back pass is

2. Do not take a pass from yourself to make a breakaway as in so doing you may score, such a pass is

After quite a study, I am unable to satisfactorily answer the following eries. Can anyone enlighten me? 1. Are the Area a finances in a better shape since the tournament?

2. Are there 10 bulbs on the Home side of the score board? If so, have they been tested recently?

Chester Spicer, of Cedar Grove, has purchased the late Robert Atkinson's Where was he during the Intermed 3. Who is the Casey's net Wizarc? iate series? Why was he not play-

Miss Gladys Place, of Prescott, Friday night?

Spent the week-end with Gertrude and 5 What Proceedings of the Prescott of the

port, Newboro and Athens were p e A farewell party enjoyed a pleasant evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

All lessess owing local and long Eddie Young on the 2nd inst.

A farewell party enjoyed a pleasant evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. contestants for the two first games?

6. Is it true that the Casers object. 6. Is it true that the Caseys object-

other? If so, why?
7. Are players liable to penalty, us

guest of her sister, Mrs. James Simputally found by climmation or conson, for three months, left for her fession?

8. Did anyone recognize Hammation of the sister of the

The U.F.O. club will hold its regular meeting on Monday evening, the from Quebec? What time did he arrive 12th, An effort is being made to secure his club bag during the first and prove an interesting meeting. 9. Was it Dead.eve Pete or Pullalo

Bill or some other famous sharpshooter who, by a gentle push on a rolling puck from a tangled mass in a dim light, made such a miraculous shot?
10. How far is Breckville from

Torento?

NOTICE

Falls is visiting his grandly counts. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene, Glen. ed my place of basiress on Main St. and Mrs. Robert Dack's and am now prepared to do all millinery work required by the ladies. Mr. Barns Flood of Bailyeanne vis and fire also here recently.

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P. S.—Spring Millinery Opening

Here and There

Gait, Ontario. — It is announced by the Canadian Pacific Railway that among the Improvements planned for 1923 to company property is the building of a steel water tank to hold from 60,000 to 100,000 gallons at Geelph Jct.

Ottawa. — A constantly growing appreciation on the part of Canadians of their national parks, evidenced by the continued increase in the number of visitors in the last year, is emphasized in the report of National Parks Commissioner J. B. Harkin. Visitors to all Canadian national parks during the year in question were estimated at 166,000, of whom more than 71,000 went to Banff. Foreign travelers to the larger parks were about 65,000. From an economic point of view, on a basis of \$300 spent by each foreign visitor, while in Canada, the national parks accounted for an indirect revenue of some \$19,500,000, which amounts to accounted for an indirect revenue of some \$19,500,000, which amounts to about \$2.22 per capita of Canada's present population. Other revenues from the parks, in the way of timber sales and concessions, accounted for \$72,000. Total appropriations for the parks last year were \$966,000.

Owen Sound. — Superintendent William Bethune, of the C. P. R. lake William Bethune, of the C. P. R. lake steamships has announced the officers for the steamers for the coming season. All last year's officers will be in their place without any change. The officers are as follows: S. S. Assiniboine—James McCannel, master; A. A. Camcron, chief engineer; George Bethune, purser; D. A. Sutherland, chief steward. S. S. Keewatin—M. M. McPhee, master; C. Buttarworth chief engineer; C. S. Miers, tin-M. M. McPhee, master; C. Butterworth, chief engineer; C. S. Miers, purser; E. R. McCallum, chief steward. S. S. Manitoba-F. J. Davis, master; George D. Adams. chief engineer; George H. Fisk, chief steward; John E. Laine, purser. C. S. Athabaska-Murdock McKay, master; George S. Rae, chief engineer. S. S. Alberta-John McIntyre, master; William S. Struthers, chief engineer.

Winnipeg. — In connection with movement of grain to Vancouver from September 1, 1922, up to and including February 21st, the Canadian Pacific Railway has delivered at Vancouver a total of 6,768 cars of grain representing 9,894,816 bushels.

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grain representing 9,894,816 bushels. During the same period there has been exported from Vancouver to the Orient 1,284,550 bushels and to the United Kingdom 15,993,620 bushels, or a total of 11,378,170 bushels. During the same period last year, the Canadian Pacific Railway delivered at Vancouver a total of 3,461,672 bushels of grain and there was 952 bushels of grain, and there was exported from Vancouver during the same period last year 3,200,000 bush-els, 1,220,000 of which were export-ed to the Orient and 2,080,000 to the

United Kingdom.
In addition to this grain, which has already been exported from Vancouver so far this season, there is in store in elevator at that point 942, 823 bushels, according to a statement of E. D. Cotterell, Supt. Transportation. tion. Western Lines.

Vancouver. — In the C. P. R. Hotel Vancouver, at Vancouver, there are approximately 600 rooms. The all-the-year-round staff numbers about 400 employees. The comparatively small matter of keeping paintwork, etc., in spotless condition calls for the continuous service of five painters and ten helpers; and five engineers with four stokers, four ash-men, two s'ovellers and two truckmen are required in the engine-room. Then there are basement cleaners, store-room men, four kitchen cleaners, two printers four kitchen cleaners, two printers (for menus), a yardman, an iceman, five food checkers, and three men on food control. The duty of these last is to see that every ounce of food leaving the storerooms is tabulated, leaving the storerooms is tabulated, so that at the end of each day the results of Jining-room operations can be checked instantly. The kitchen is the largest unit of the hetel. There is a chef with 48 assistant cooks, to serve the dining-room and grill. There are three separate cooks for the lunch counter. Two of the cooks attend to the broiling, three do nothing but frying three cook vegetables exclusively, and there are six pastry cooks. In addition, there are cooks who boil eggs, others who make offee. On man spends his working hours making toast; and there, is another whose soi, duty is to clean and open cysters. To feed the guests in one day 90 dozen eggs are required. Between 3,000 to 5,000 lunch and dinner rolls are baked daily, and is butter these, and for cooking, 100 lb, of creamery butter are used each day. Carrols are consumed at the rate of 100 ib, a day, and between 800 and 1,000 lb, of potatoes are used every twenty-four hours. Other vegetables are used in quantities of from 50 to 500 lb, according to the number of guests in the hotel. It takes from 18 to 20 gallons of cream, 50 gallons of milk, and 175 to 200 lb, of poultry daily to satisfy the demands of the guests. Winter and summer the hotel ice, plant turns out ten tons of ice daily, Even buying at the lowest v-holesale prices, food alone costs the hotel from \$1,500 to \$2,000 daily. so that at the end of each day the

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Dora Webb, of the Town of Gananouue, in the County of Leeds, in the Province of Ontario, Married Woman, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the next session thereof, for a bill of divorce from her husband, George Robert Webb, of the Town of Gananoque, in the County of Leeds, in the Province of Ontario, Salesman, on the ground of adultery.

DATED at Toronto in the Province of Ontario, this 7th day of February, 1923, by CORLEY, GORDON, KEEN & HOWARD, 302 Bay Street, Tor- Milliner and Trimmer. onto, Solicitors for Applicant.



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