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No more suitable weather ever prevailed than that which smiled on the Athens School Fair held at S. A. Coon's farm on Thursday last. The attendance was extraordinary large, an almost steady stream of motor cars and other vehicles passing along Main street to the grounds for two or three hours in the early afternoon Students of the two village schools made the mile-and a half trip in squads, mostly on fort, but often commandeering passing rigs whose springs flattened under the unaccusweight.

Competition for the prizes was open to pupils of the following schools: Glen Buell, Glen Elbe, Wiltsetown, Caintown, Addison, Coon's, Hawk's, Fortune's and Charleston.

The following is a list of the prize

la, care of plot

1 Lennox Gray 2 Geraldine Percival

3 Jasper Parish lb, sheaf exhibit 1 Harold Dixie

2 Cecil Earl 3 Geraldine Percival

BARLEY 2a, care of plot

Arthur Taber 2 Raymond Rowsome

3 R J. Kirkland

1 Raymond Rowsome 2 Arthur Taber

3 Charles Heffernan

c, yield from plot 1 Floyd Sheffield

2 Raymond Rowsome 3 Arthur Taber

SWEET CORN

Ba, care of plot 1 Vera Hudson

2 William Baxter 3 John Forth

4 Leslie Mussel , group of 6 ears

Vera Hudson

2 John Forth 3 William Baxter 4 Arthur Taber

4a, care of plot

1 Jock Earl 2 Roswell Morris

1b, group af 6 ears.

2 James Bates

3 Roswell Morris

POTATOES

5a, care of plot 1 Sam King

3 Earl Westlake

4 Bessie Hudson 5 Carmen Howe

6 Mary Gray

7 Hubert Heffernan

8 Jos. Botsford 5b, best 12 potatoes

1 Kenneth Sturgeon

Morris Earl

4 Anna Hudson

5 Agnes Cowie 6 Jos. Botsford

7 Roy Wiltse 8 Vera Wiltse

WAR PLOT 6a, care of plot

1 Morris Earl

2 William Baxter 3 George Hall

4 James Heffernan

5 Jessie Hutchings 6 John Forth

6b, best 12 potatoes

1 Cecil Earl

2 William Baxter

3 Jas. Heffernan

4 John Forth

5 Fred Moulton

6 Jasper Parish

ROOT SEED 7a, care of plot

1 Raymond Rowsome

7b, root seed 1 Raymond Rowsome 2 Herbert Atkins

FLOWERS

Sweet Peas

Sa, care of plot

1 Annie Gray

2 Ada Lee 3 Mildred Hudson

4 Lila Sturgeon

5 Pearl Stewart 8b collection of blossoms

1 Ada Lee 2 Leona Church

Asters

9a, care of plot 1 Raymond Heffernan 2 Morris Earl

3 Katherine Heffernan

4 Marguerite King

5 Eulalia Ronan

6 Eva Palmer 9b, collection of blossoms l Eva Palmer

2 Marguerite King

10a, brood of chicks 1 John Gilroy

2 Fred Moulton 3 Gerald Stewart

6 Robert Ferguson 7 John Forth

8 Louise Gardiner 9 Mary Gray

Jasper Parish 12 Isabella Johnston.

1 Luella Kirklaud 2 Jas. Heffernan

6 Bryce Sheffield 7 Paul Heffernan 8 Floyd Sheffield

Oc, pullet 1 Bryce Sheffield

3 John Forth 4 Lorne Sturgeon

5 Floyd Sheffield

7 Gerald Stewart 8 Clifton Cassel

9 Fred Moulton 10 Carol Pervival

2 Charlie Wiltse Lorne Sturgeon

2 Anna Gilroy

3 Geraldine Percival 11b, weed seed collection

2 Arthur Scott 3 Cecil Earl

11d, work of insects and diseases of

plants 1 Anna Gilroy

2 Muriel Gibson

2 Lena Greenham 3 Jessie Hutchings

3 Naomi Baxter

1 Anna Gilroy 2 Susie Moore

8 Marguerite King 13b, biscuit 1 Pearl Stewart

2 Anna Gilroy 3 Susie Moore 13c, Muffins

NEEDLEWORK 14a, apron-

3 Lena Greenham 14b, napkin

3 Mildred Howe MISCELLANEOUS

15a, Essay 1 Winona Morris 2 Albert Scott

15b, milk stool 1 Gerald Percival 2 Carol Percival

6a, heavy draft foal 1 Herbert Atkins 2 H. B. Ferguson

1 Harold Dixie

3 Paul Heffernan 4 Charles Heffernan

6 Harry Kirkland 16c, trained calf 1 Geraldine Percival

2 William Baxter

3 Harry Kirkland

5 Gerald Percival

3 Jessie Hutchings

4 Katherine Heffernan 5 Raymond Heffernan 6 Elma Kirkland 96. bouquet

1 Byron Westlake 2 Bernard Godkin 3 Floyd Sheffield

4 Clifford Hudson 5 Mike Leeder

10 Leita Percival

10b, cockerel

3 Elmer Parish 4 Rea Mullin 5 Clifton Cassel

9 Mike Leeder 10 John Gilroy

2 Paul Heffernan

6 Mike Leeder

10d, pen, any variety 1 Morris Earl

COLLECTION lla, weed collection 1 Anna Grey

1 Winona Morris 1c, insect callection

1 Anna Gilroy 2 Geraldine Percival 3 Arthur Taber

11e, cut flowers 1 Muriel Gilroy

12a, fall and winter apples 1 Sam King

12b, 5 Snows 1 Sam King 2 Trevor Hollingsworth

12c, 5 McIntosh 2 Sam King 3 Irene Greeenham

18a, bread

1 Lila Sturgeon 2 Mildred Howe 8 Edith Wlltse

1 Anna Gilroy 2 Mildred Howe

1 Anna Gilroy 2 Geraldine Percival

3 Geraldine Percival

3 Elmer Parish LIVE STOCK

3 Floyd Sheffield 16b, foal (road or carriage) 2 Sydney Atkins

5 Elmer Parish

4 Purvis Greenham 6 Bryce Sheffield

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First Car Lots Sent to Chicago From Lesser Slave Lake.

Notable developments are taking place this fall in the fisheries of wesfern Canada. The announcement is made by the Grand Trunk Pacific authoricies that White Fish is now being shipped in car lots from Lesser Slave Lake in Northern Alberta to Chicago.

The construction of the Edmonton, Dunvegan & British Columbia Railway northward from the main line of the G. T. P. has made this lake accessible and in its waters are great numbers of fish. Two companies have been formed to carry on the lishing in the lake and the Canadian Express in the lake and the Canadian Express Company is being called upon to sup-ply special refrigerator cars to take the fish to Edmonton and thence by way of the Grand Trunk Pacific to innipeg and by connecting lines to Chicago

A great distributing point for fresh fish, the Chicago Market states that it can take all the white fish that can be sent from Western Canada and the transportation companies, it is expected, will have to enlarge their ar-

rangements next year to meet the growing traffic.

Chicago is also taking from Canada large quantities of fresh Prince Rupert hallbut, and the fishing industry is very brisk at the new Pacific Coast port. Over fifteen million pounds of fish handled in the month of August was Prince Rupert's record. While the salmon end of the industry was the largest part of the business, halibut showed up well, with 2,106,460 pounds landed at this port. The salmon wash showed up well, with z,100,400 pounds landed at this port. The salmon pack for the month represented 12,999,700 pounds of fish, representing at a moderate valuation well on for threepounds of fish, representing at a mod-erate valuation well on for three-quarters of a million dollars. Of the salmen catch, 4,069 hundredweight was used fresh or shipped fresh. There was about 223 hundredweight that was mild cured, while the remainder was canned. In the canning process, 149,-527 cases were taken care of during August. There were 14,000 pounds of cod taken and used fresh and flounders represented 1,000 pounds.

### BEAUTY IN BLACK.

Real and False Widows of Paris Know Mourning's Magic.

Once a worrled wife in Paris feared that her husband's affections were cooling.

She had the luck to know an extra-ordinary little old woman. Madame Isabelle is shabby, shrunken, wrinkled, Isabelle is shabby, shrunken, wrinkled, but she has been everything, done everything, enjoyed everything, and to-day—though you might laugh at her looks—she has a greater part than any other in the mysterious function of creating new Paris styles, I chall tell you about her some day. of creating new rais states, tell you about her some day.

"I have tried everything," said the worried wife, "beauty specialists, smart gowns and every fad and frivolity which he admires in other women." Madame Jaabelle smiled.
"Go into mourning," she

"Watch your chance, and go into black for three months."

The W. W. went and did it, and in the success which resulted she confided the tip to her dear friends. So, later, I got to hear it. (An American girl painter, whose secret ambition girl painter, whose secret ambition was just ordinary happy marriage, gave out that she was mourning for

"Nothing so enhances a woman as mourning" said Madama Isabella mourning, said Madame Isabelle. "It brings out the complexion and every good point. Mourning attracts by its mystery, by the piquancy of contrast, and by the chivalry which its excites.

The present phenomenon in Paris

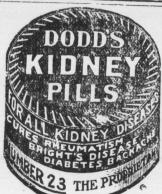
And the black does the rest. It Atlanta Journal.

success is collessal, and the

### This Happened in New York.

"No spik English," gesticulated Ha-fiz with rising excitement, looking rawildly about for an interpreter, at the Seamens Church institute on South street. Arab translators are net frequent about the institute, and the man behind the desk down in the savings department was distinctly mystified, says the Lookout.
"He won't take this money; it's in-

ferest on the gold he deposited with us a year ago," he explained at last to a glittering eyed man from Bagdad, who finally came to the reserve.
"Oh, no, he can't; Woh immedans-





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### SNAP SHOTS.

Some politicians wear rubber heels Others never stir from home without the accompaniment of a full brass

There are various ways of express There are various ways of expressing gratitude. A Los Angeles man left a fortune to a girl who refused to marry him.

Buck Kilby, who has tried every

other plan, says the only way he can keep a penknife is to have a surgeon perform an operation and afterward

sew the knife up in the incision.

The unwritten law which compels the father of a new-born baby to buy cigars for his friends in cigars for his friends is an abuse so far untouched by reform. The father f a new baby should receive cigars, not give them.

You doubtless have noticed that when mother makes a soft pillow it is a cushion for father's rocker.

In Bulgaria bachelors over 30 are

taxed \$50 a year. And it is the con taxed \$50 a year. And it is the consensus of opinion among bachelors of all nations that it is worth it.

The average man's notion of good music is the 6 o'clock whistle.

A criminal without money is known as a "crook." But if he is rich he is referred to as a "malefactor."

A town man figures his boy as a liability. A farmer figures him as an

They say there is but one purple rat in the world. Still, one is enough for my purpose. I very seldom have occasion to use a purple rat.-Buck Kil-

### FOR C. P. R. PATRONS

Again the Canadian Pacific Railway to the forefront in the consideration of their patrons. A novel feature has been introduced on their dining cars in the form of a special buffet in the dining room, on which cold meats, salads, etc., are tastefully displayed under glass covers, giving passengers an opportunity to select their salads or cuts of cold meat, which are served from the buffet by a chef in white uniform. This is the first time a cold buffet has been introduced on a dining car, but it is meeting with great

### A Curious Beetle.

The little bombardier beetle because preyed upon by larger beetles of i ; own family has been armed by nature with what is practically a ministure When attacked the bomba. dier beetle turns and makes off, but it cannon. overlaken by the larger insect-bang!
-and an acid fluid is shot from glards situated in the top of its tail And there is a vanity in men which is flattered to turn mourning into joy."

grand there is a vanity in men which on to the enemy beetle. The acid when ejected vaporizes upon reaching the air and thus gives the effect of a puff The present phenomenen in Paris proves her wisdom.

Never were there so many real widcows—and so many imitations.

Real grief mourns, neglectful of dress.

Lesser grief makes the discovery of mourning's charm.

Almost everyone has lost some relative.

Almost everyone has lost some relative.

Atlanta Journal.

# softens the thoughtless, makes gentle the ferward and inclines the heart to

The success is collessal, and the query thing is they do not realize that their own souls have been sweetened—which is more than half the secret. It is the latest work of Paris—the magic of mourning.

Weeta is a little girl who lives in that part of Lousville at once and comprehensively denominated the West End. Her real name of course, is Rita; but this is to much for her playmates, and their version of it has been taken by her and their clders until now they have to stop and think who is meant when this appellation is used.

### Antimony.

"Oh, no, he can't: Mohammedans—they can't—any of them. It is against their religion to take inteerst. Hafiz, he very good, very devout," protested the interpreter And Hafiz weat away, virtuously content.

Antimony.

The use of antimony is to harden the softer metals, such as tin and lead, in the manufacture of shrapnel shells, babbit for machinery bearings, type metal and castings of all kinds. In its pure state it cannot be employed to be the machinery bearings, type metal and castings of all kinds. In its pure state it cannot be employed for any reseful purpose, owing to its extreme purificance. Its value in alloying, however, is great, not only because it hardens metal, but because of its low melting point.

### The Ostrich's Legs.

Although the ostrich has powerful legs and can kick like a mule, his limbs are very brittle and are easily broken. He has two toes on each foot, broken. He has two toes on each foot, one being armed with a horny nail, which he uses as his principal weapon of warfare. When an unarmed man is attacked by one of these birds the chances are very much against the man unless he can climb a tree or improver a five foot wall. jump over a five foot wall

"What is the most difficult disease you have to content with?" asked the student. "Imagination," replied the doctor.—Kansas City Journal.

### COTTON THREAD.

Its Invention Was a Case of Necessity Caused by War.

Curiously enough, it was a war that brought about the revolution in the manufacture of sewing thread. When Napoleon occupied north Germany in 1803 the supply of silk from Hamburg, which was used in making heddles, or the loom harness, in Paisley, was cut off.

ould be ruined. Peter Clarn experi

the linen.

From this beginning the cotton

## GREATLY DISCOURAGED

Mrs. Jos. Gaudreau, Notre Dame des Bois, Que., writes: "Last autumn cur baby was sick and we were greatly liscouraged. The doctor did not seen able to help him, and we began using Baby's Own Tablets, which soon made him a fat, healthy child." Thousands of other mothers give Baby's Own Tablets the same praise. The Tablets regulate the stomach and bowels. break up colds and simple fevers, expel worms, cure colic and make teething easy. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

### STEFANSSON

He hears, no roar of cannon grim
That marks red sacrifice,
He only hears the log-wratthe dim
Rattle the bergs like dice.
Only a war with ice ror nim—
The merciful, clean ice!

No camp-fires; no hummocks drear By maddened men are trod. The only trooper ranging here The scahorse, never shod; The only searchlight is the clear Aurora wared by God!

By no barbed wire he blocks the chase
Of the gale chargers fleet.
He needs no glass so he may trace
Where the snow armies meet.
How smilingly he turns to face
The shrapnel of the sleet!

Where one ghost-glow is shed.
Come back from where the sky-gods fight
Till wounded stars fall dead!
Bring down your seas forever white
Te wash the lands of red!

John O'Keefe, in The New York World.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget In

### WENT BY THE RULE.

But He Should Have Halted a Moment and Noted the Exceptions

It is not bewildered foreigners alone who fall into the traps for the unwary that our confusing grammar and orrthography lay. Many a despairing American with no nature aptitude for spelling hostates or flies to the diction-

Mr. Bustup—But you're not an asset, many different animals and possibly You're a running expense,—Judge, of human beings also.

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Unless some substitute could ound the weaving industry of Paisley mented with cotton warp yarn and succeeded in making thread like the six cord sewing thread used to-day. It took the place of silk in the heddles, and the weaving business went on unnterrupted by the war.

Then it occurred to another man to use the cotton thread in place of linen for sewing, and he recommended it to the women of the town. It was so much smoother than the linen that the women liked it. The thread was sold In hanks and wound by the purchaser into little balls, but the merchant soon decided to wind the hank on a bobbin or spool for his customers as an added inducement to purchase it instead of

thread trade has grown, and now silk and linen are used only for special work.—Philadelphia Record.

What of the skies' terrific din Of clouds in conflict dread? He does not see the steet mouths grin When the hot hiss is sped! The Cloud King cries, "I do not win By striking babies dead!"

By open sea and fronting floe.
In some heart-stopping chill In some neart-stopping chill, He has gone on, as brave men go But heard no message shrill hat kings who wish their lands to grow Must kill, and kill and kill!

Man of the age-long Arctic night,

Atlanta Journal.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, &c.

Snake Story.

Weeta is a little girl who lives in that port of Lounsville at once and comprehensively denominated the West End. Her real mane of course, is Rita; but this is not in the sixtic of machine who is meant when this appeals.

Ordinarily, her communication, if not year, and nay, nay, is as acceptable in the sixtic of any, nay, is as acceptable in the sixtic of soci field as that of accurated which farred her out of her course which in the sixtic of soci field as that of accurated which farred her out of her one of the courter of sixty or social decrease.

She had been taken by the man the country for a visit and any six year-wild; but he man to the big he uncovered a huse blacksnake that had accommanded one or the men to the big her under a pile of boards.

After it had been decreased at the library for Jibbon's alignment where a sixty or six year six year will see a sixty.

Attitute the sixty of the sixty of the sixty of the men to the big he uncovered a huse blacksnake that had after it had been do boards.

He-Didn't it ever occur to you that was in love with you? She-Certainly; haven't you ever noticed me loughing to myself."—Topeka Journal.

## A FREE "TREAT" FOR



## SUSPICION JUSTIFIED.

It Was Not a Mouse the Master Heard in the Kitchen.

The late Rev. Mr. Wightman, sitting one night later than usual engrossed in the profundities of a great tome, imagined he heard a sound in the kitchen inconsistent with the cautiousness of a mouse; so, taking his candle, he proceeded to investigate the cause. His foot heing heard in the passage. LY DISCOURAGED

OVER BABY'S ILLNESS

His foot being heard in the passage, the servant began with much noise to rake out the fire as if preparing for

"Ye're up late to-night, Mary."
"I'm jist rakin' the fire, sir, and gaun to bed."

"That's right, Mary. I like timely

On his way back to the study he passed the coal cellar door and, turn-ing the key, took it with him. The next morning at an early hour there was a rap at his bedroom door and request for the key to get some coal.
"Ye're up too soon, Mary. Go back
to your bed."

Half an hour later there was an other knock and a similar request, in order to prepare for breakfast. don't want breakfast so soon, Mary Go back to your bed."

In other half hour there was an

In other half hour there was another knock, with an entreaty for the key, as it was washing day.
This was enough. He rose and handed out the key, saying, "Go and let the man out." As the preacher shrewdly suspected, Mary's sweetheart had been imprisoned all night in the coal cel-

### lar.-London Mail GREAT SALE OF ORGANS AND PIANOS

Ye Olde Firme of Heintzman & Co., corner King and John streets, Hamil-ton, Ont, are offering 50 organs at a great reduction in price. Instruments bearing the names of such well-known makers as Bell, Doherty, Karn, Dominion and Uxpridge are being sold as low as \$15 to \$30.

Good practice pianos from \$50 to \$100. Write for complete list of prices and terms.

ed in this wide search. It was in looking for the philosopher's stone that the German chemist, Botticher, stumbled upon the secret of making the beautiful Dresden porcelain. Roger Bacon, in the same way, discovered the composition of gunpowder. Geber found the properties of acids; Van Helmont discovered the nature. CHASING THE RAINBOW. Curious Legends That Are Told in Different Countries.

We have all of us heard stories of the treasure at the end of the rainbow. There is a pot of gold there, you know. And if we could only walk far enough, run fast enough, we might find it and be ever therafter happy.

when, we are children, isn't it? And sometimes we learn that the rainbow is a bridge, and the thunder is the roar of the heavy wheels going

These are the stories that we hear proved it to be very effective in in childhood about the rainbow. Child-ren of other lands near many other Yours.

of eating cheese is by combining it with macaroni. It is enjoyable served in the form of Welsh rabbit. To prepare Welsh rabbit use the following ingredients: One tablespoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of cornstarch half that of sharp or mild cheese (as may be rain-preferred) cut in small pieces, onebow-only to draw water through it fourth teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth

from the earth, another to give water teaspoonful of said, one-location from it to the clouds and another to of cayenne and toast. Melt the butter,

world and shows no evidence of and mal or vegetable life. It is the parent rock from which all the other have been either directly or indirectly His Wife—Never mind if you have lost everything. You still have me. derived. It is claimed by scientists that all the lime in the world has at some time or other been a portion of many different animals and possibly

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### Bulls and Blunders.

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add the cornstarch, stir until well mix ed, then add the cream gradually, cook slowly for ten minutes, season and serve poured over toasted bread.

Many years ago I heard the following notice read out in a church in Eng. iand: "There will be a procession next Sunday afternoon, but if it rain, in the afternoon the procession will take place in the morring."

Among mixed metaphors the most delightful I think I have ever heard was the statement of a town councilor in a Hampshire town some years ago daring a discussion on projected exnenditure on town influence is "Gentlemen," he said, "we will have nothing to do with it; it is but the

thin end of a white elemba A distinguished leader of the Ulster party, writing to me, said, "Before the nome rule bill is enforced Asquith will have to walk over many dead bedies---his own included."—London Spectator.

CONSIDERATE KATE.

(New York Weekly)

"Really. Kate," said the young man, in considerable agitation, "I am very sorry I lost my head and kissed you. I didn't think what I was dong. It is a sort of temporary insanity in our family."

"Well, Roy, replied the young woman,
"If you ever feel any more such attacks
coming on, you had better come right
here where your infirmity is known, and
we will take care of you."

### HABITS OF COD FISH. ISSUE NO. 40, 1915 Travel Far and Grow Fast-Small

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Accidental Inventions.

The ancients believed that there was

certain kind of mineral substance in

a certain king of mineral substance in existence by means of which all the common metals could be turned into gold. This supposed substance was called the philosopher's stone, and the

lichemists of classic times and during

the middle ages spent much time and labor in search of this wonderful sub-

Of course, since nothing of the kind

of course, since nothing of the kind ever existed, it was never found, but it is worth remembering that some of the most notable inventions were discovered in this wide search. It was in look-

discovered the nature of gas, and Dr. Glauber found the secret of making the

salts which now bear his name. - Co-

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### ENTERTAINER

Danger of Extinction.

The tremendous amount of cod liver oil used annually by the world has led the Norwegian Government to a careful study of the habits of this fish, from which Norway derives no inconsiderable bortion of its revenue. As a result, the director of fisheries, Dr. Johan Hiorst, made some interesting experiments designed ascertain the extent of the migrations of the cod and the rate of its growth, as well as the probable rate at which the supply is being exhausted. In 1914 he caught 2,600 of the fish, and ater marking them, returned them to the sea. Two hundred a... -venty-nine of these were caught again and the same season, which showed, which showed, of course, that the drain upon the supply of cod is even larger than has been bopularly supposed.

A fish marked at Henningsvaer on March 17, was caught again on Feb. 12, the year following, at Sorvaag. As both places are on the Lofoten banks, a famous codifiery, it thus appears that the fish returned to the banks from year to year. PETE WHITNEY, singing comedian, introducing clean, clever comedy. Special rates for all patriotic affairs. Address, 507 Bank of Hamilton Chambers, or Phone 4388, Hamilton, Ont.

### PRESENCE OF MIND.

Cowed an Enraged Lion and Saved the Trainer's Life.

fish returned to the banks from year to year.

The increase in the length of a fish marked on May 26 and caught on the 19th of the following February was considered over 100 per cent. It was shown, too, that during the period named the fish had travelled fully 1700 miles. Dr. Hjorst is not inclined to pessimism as to the outlook for the industry. While admitting that the proportion of fish caught every year is extremely large, he feels certain that the rapidity of their growth and the extent of their migrations are factors that will prevent a too serious drain upon the supply, especially when the fisheries are properly regulated by law. At Cape Town a lion tamer was gong through a performance in a cage with a full grown lion that had been lately caught.

Suddenly it was seen that the brute was putting the train through his paces rather than being put through itself. Softly, crouching and creeping, the big cat edged itself between the thoroughly unnerved man and the door of the den, fixing its victim with two rolling yellow orbs of flaming fer-ocity and sawing the empty air with its tufted tail as it crouched prepara-

ory to springing. Many men among the audience, used to the ways of wild beasts, saw and comprehended, but only one man possessed the knowledge and the presence of mind to avert the apparently inev-itable. Pursing up his lips as though were going to whistle, he emitted a

hoarse, low, rasping hiss.

The beast heard and understood, for the sound was an exact imitation of the noise made by the giant constrictor when its huge body is coiled for the throw that never misses, that never misses is not necessarily the next never misses and the next never misses is not necessarily necessar er relaxes and that no beast of er relaxes and that no beast of the field is strong enough to withstand. Again and yet again the raucous sound rasped the stillness, and the angry brute drew back its head, its great eyes grew small and dull, the hackles rose and stiffened on its back, and it cowered whining on the flow and it cowered, whining on the floor of the cage.—London Saturday Review.

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### Houses in Buenos Ayres.

No building in Buenos Ayres is permitted to be higher than the width of the street upon which it is crecied; nence the skyscraper will never be-Gentlemen,-Last winter I received come popular there, despite the splengreat benefit from the use of MINdid growth and wideawakeness of the ARD'S LINIMENT in a severe attack city. Much as this metropolis is known, it is not generally thought of in the light of age. However, it is one of the oldest cities in the new world. The first white settlement was nade just fortytwo years after discovery of America by Columbus, and the first buildings were mud huts thatched with straw. Then a brick kiln was made and later tiles and bricks were imported from Spain. The first city was of Spanish architecture, and that style prevailed for more than 300 years. Despite the great many changes which have come through the passage of time and the general building advance in the world, four-fifths of the houses of Buenos Ayres are still of one storey, although there are streets lined with six-storey palaces .-

### Exchange. Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper Marrying for Votes.

Marrying for votes was a device old time British election agents. As law stood before the reform act of e British election agents. As the bood before the reform act of 1833 of freemen on marrying again widows of freemen on marrying again made their second husbands freemen and therefore voters. At election times widows were consequently paid handsomely to se through a formal marriage with a voteless-hachelor, who for a consideration eimiliarly surrect to support the candidate. The pair were married, the man voted according to instructions, and then he and his wife, standing on either side of a combiguous standing on either side of a tombiguous said. "Death us do part." With this literal fulfillment of the marriage dissolved. At the last election in Bristol before 1822 a hundred women gave votes to men.

### Art of Shopping.

"What are you down for?"
"To buy myself a box of face powder.
'Il you help me select it?"
"Certainly," assented the other lady,
Suppose we begin by looking at reizerators and lace curtains."—footsville
ourier-Journal.

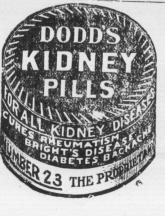
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# FRENCH ENTER HUNS' **SECOND LINE TRENCHES**

Great Drive Goes Ahead Everywhere In the Champagne District.

### 121 Heavy German Cannon Captured In This Section Alone.

Cable Cable. More ground was gained last night and to-day by the French and everywhere in Artois and in Champagne the great offensive was

The booty captured in the first rush of the forward movement is growing rapidly, as the work of counting is completed, so that to-night the seriousness of the German losses is much more clearly understood than was the case immediately after the first onslaught, or even yesterday. The number of heavy field pieces taken in Champagne alone now totals 121.

A bombardment of unusual inten sity of the newly won positions in Artors has railed completery to dislodge the French troops or even to snake the security of their noid. The latest entrenchments taken in this sector, on neights between southez and vimy, are being planted with heavy

Champagne has occurred the hottest righting of the day. The bat-tie in this region for the German sec-ond line of defence—the collapse of which would acutely menace the greater part of the German position in the west—is proceeding with the greatest stubbornness.

At several points the French troops have gained a footing in the second ille, and some of them even went right through, but encountering Ger-man reserves, were unable to main tain their progress. According to the German account these latter troops were captures. The Germans how, ever, admit the loss of rill 191, to the north of Massiges, where the French are not far from the railway triangle, the possession of which has been of the greatest advantage to the Germans, as one of the lines has been used to- supplying the Argonne army.

FRENCH WOUNDED IN PARIS. The wounded French soldiers now in Paris say that the system of wire entangiements built by the Germans was more intricate than anything they had dreamed of. Even after the big guns had literally churned up the earth many of the stakes and entan-glements remained as a serious impediment to rapid advance.

It would seem that in Champagne particularly it was the cavalry that completed the rout of the Germans from their first positions. The charge of the horsemen, say the wounded, made a fine spectacle; and was the last thing needed to turn the Germans to flight.

Many of the men are wounded in

the legs. It was the machine gun fire playing on them as they advan-ced that made the most wounds. A great many, too, are suffering from bayonet wounds.

Already large reinforcements for the Germans are arriving on the west-ern front, and their presence has al-read, had the effect of slackening somewhat the allies offensive. But there is a possibility of the offensive breaking out in some other section of In fact, the correspondent of the Cologne Gazette to German and mining engager headquarters announces that an attack intensity took place.

was made east of Auberville, which he

says was repulsed.
FRENCH REPORT.
Paris Cable.—The following official communication was issued here

to-night: "In Belgium our heavy artillery has supported the action of the British fleet against the batteries along coast.

"No important action occurred in Artois. The enemy has shown some activity near Armancourt. In the environs of Roye a strong reconnaissance was dispersed by our fire. Before Beuvraignes we exploded several mines, which shattered the German

"In the Champagne we have gained ground to the north of Mesnil and more to the east, between Hill No. 190, to the north of Massiges, and the road from Ville-sur-Tourbe to the road from Ville-sur-Tourbe to Cernay-en-Dormois; at the latter point we have taken additional prisoners. By a counter-attack the enemy succeeded in recovering a footing in the Ouvrage de la Defaite. A second counter-attack, very violent in character, in the same sector was completely repulsed. The enemy has suffered important losses. The clearing of the former German positions has permitted a more complete computation of the cannon captured. computation of the cannon captured. Their number is much greater than was previously announced. The total of field guns and heavy pieces cap-tured from the enemy since Septem-ber 25, on the Champagne front

"A flotilla of aeroplanes to-day dropped 72 bombs on the station at Guignicourt. The bombardment appeared to be very efficacious. The aeroplanes, though violently cannonaded, returned in safety to

alone has reached 121.

GERMAN REPORT Berlin Cable. - The following official statement was assure more

day:
"Western theatre of wer: Yesterday
"Western theatre of wer: Yesterday "Western theatre of wer: Yesterday the enemy continued his attempts to break through our lines only in the Champagne region. South of the Menin-Ypres road a position occupied by two English companies was blown up, North of Loos our counter-attack progressed slowly. Southeast of Souchez the French succeeded in penetrating our lines in two small in penetrating our lines in two small sections, Fighting continues. A French attack south of Arras easily was re-

"Battles between Rheims and the Argonne were very bitter. South of St. Marie-Py an enemy brigade broke through cur outer line of trenches and came in touch with our reserves, which, during the counterattack, captured 800 prisoners and destroyed the others. All French attacks between the Sommy-Py-Souain highroad and the Challerange-St. Mene road and the Chanterange-St. Menchould Railway were repuised partly yesterday after bitter hand-to-hand fighting, in which the enemy suffered heavy losses, Early to-day a strong enemy attack on the front northwest of Massiges broke down. North of Massiges a hill, No. 191, which was very much exposed to the correct flashing the control of the correct flashing the control of the correct flashing the control of the correct flashing the correct flash much exposed to the enemy's flanking

fire, was lost.
"On the other fronts artillery duels and mining engagements of varying

# WIRELESS TALK

Man's Voice Carried From Virginia to Hawaii.

Still Greater Successes Believed Possible.

New York Report .- To the announcement made yesterday that Theodore M. Vail, president, of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, had spoken by wireless iroia Arlington, Virginia, to Mare Iskand, California, a distance of 2,500 miles, was added to-day the still more remarkable one that late Wednesday evening the voice of John Mills, an engineer on the New York staff of the company, speaking into the receiver of the apparatus at Arlington, had been heard at the Pearl Island naval station at Hawari, 4,600 miles

This experiment had been carefully planned out previously by cable. At the appointed hour Mills began to count into the transmitter at Arlington. His words and numbers and a few simple words which followed them were caught by Lloyd Espenchied, another engineer of the company, stationed at the receiver at Hawaii, and later were returned with confirmation of the time when they were received by cable. The Arlington station is the only one equipped with a sending apparatus.

This latest feat means that within talking distance of New York-when conditions abroad are such as to hermit experimentation-will be all the leading capitals of Europe: London, Paris, Berlin, Brussels, Vienna, Petrograd and Rome, and probably Rio de water he is almost as uncomfortable January. It also means that with as a politician out of a job.

proper equipment at Seattle the voice near Hif, proper equipment at Seattle the voice near Hif, dispersing the Austrian would be carried to Yokohama, Japan, a distance of 4,850 miles. This tatement was made unreservedly by Bancroft Gerhardi, engineer of the of the company, in the New York offices to-day.

The further very remarkable possibility was brought forward by Mr. Gerhardi of speaking around the world. "This would be accomplished,' he said, "by a series of wire and wireless connections, wire wherever possible and wireless across the gaps. spite of the rapidity of the transmission of electrical waves the delay for such a distance would be very appreciable, so that the speaker's voice would return to him lagging, like an echo. Mr. Vail has made experiments in this line. We have made of this phenomenon. At time Mr. Vail talked to himself over the wire to Denver and return, and the delay was found very noticeable

### THE WAR TAXES

Tariff On Motors Approved by British Commons.

Lendon, Cable—By a vote of 174 to 8 the Fronse or Commons this discribion rassed the motor import curses proposed in the budget presented by Reginald McKenna, Chancellor of the Exchaquer. Mr. McKenna with diet the preposed import curies on hats and plate glass. Premier Asquita practice, with the uncompromising free traders not to force a city sion on the motor duties proposal. Premier Asquita pleages, with the uncompromising free traders not to force a division on the motor duties proposal, but his plea was futile. In the course of a brief speech the Premier said the Government regarded the import taxes as an interrel part of the budget, which research the unanimous judgment of the united Cabinet. He thought his own free trade record above sus, sicion and if he considered the budget to prejudice the cause of free trade he would not subscribe to it, he declared.

These import taxes, the Premier said, were being imposed to regulate foreign exchanges, and anything proposed in these abnormal times could not be taken as an example of the kind of taxation that would be imposed in time of peace. The obsect of the budget, he added, was to produce revenue, diminish unnecessary consumption and check superfluous imports.

ports.

Lord Reading Says U. S. Sympathy Has Helped.

New York Report.-Lord Reading, Lord Chief Justice of England, chairman of the commission, and Octave Homberg, of the French Foreign Office, were speakers at a banquet given them to-night by the Filgrims Society of the United States

Reading said that after experiencing the sympathy of those with whom he had dealt while in the United States, he felt tempted to ig-nore the restraint regarding the war to which he had committed himself before leaving England. "You in America have done much to help us by your sympathy," ne said. "Never will 1 or my colleagues from France forget that after more than a year of war you have clasped us to your hearts and made us feel what a great bond of sympathy there is between us."

M. Homberg asserted that his experi-ence here had convinced him that no ncident could arise that would lesser the friendship between the United States and France. He said recent States and France. He said recent events had shown him that the interests of Great Britain, France and the Inited States were identical.

Joseph H. Choate, former Ambassa for to Great Britain, who presided,

The commission has been working with our leading financial interests afer weeks of conference, while had they submitted the question to the American people it would have been settled within 24 hours. We hope the commission will come again, and that this is only the first instalment."

# ITALIAN DRIVE

Hard Fighting and Heavy Casualties for Both Recently.

Some Gains Made in Assault Toward Tolmino.

Rome Cable. The Italian armies are prosecuting their advance in the direction of Tolmino with the greatest determination. The fighting during the past few days has been intense and continuous. Both the artillery and infantry have been engaged and the losses on both sides have been probably greater than during any similar period since the war opened. Night attacks were delivered against the Austrian fortified line near Ponta fel, and, although the assault did not accomplish all that was expected, great loss was inflicted on the enemy Repeated attacks were also delivered against Dolje with a fair measure of

This morning the artillery opened a bombardment on the Tolmino posi-

On the Western Tyrolean frontier there has been heavy fighting in the region of Adamello. An attack in the defile west of Cima Presena was successful, notwithstanding the heavy concentration of Austrian guns, and near Ondrou-Huette the enemy was compelled to retrdeat.

The following official statement as issued to-day

"From Stelvio Pass to the Cevedale zone our troops are fighting on the offensive amidst ice and snow to expel numerous small detachments of the enemy. Artillery bombardment by both sides continues.

"Artillery duels in the upper Cordevale have been resumed. Our guns yesterday shelled an enemy convoy

"Cn the Carnic front there have been frequent clashes with Austrian patrols, which have resulted in our taking numerous prisoners. During the night of September 29 we captured, ed, eighty-eight men and two officers. 'Austrian aeroplanes have barded Porto Buso without result. One of our localities on the plateau including the officers' quarters, apparently with good effect.'

### HUGHESCOMMAND

Young General Takes Charge of Brigade 19th is In.

Ottawa Report.-General Cagnet liughes, son of the Minister of Militio, and recently proported at the front, will have command of the fourth brigade, instead of the first. This brigade, which has been commanded by Lord Brooke, includes for the most part, Ontario boys. It comprises the 13th, 19th, 20th and 21st battalions, which were raised in Ontaric, in the eastern and central por tions of the province, and in Hamilton and London General Hughes will have command over his uncle, Col. W. S. Hughes. Lord Brooke will com-

### CAMBRIDGE'S HONOR ROLL.

London, Cable Ten thousand Came-London, Cable. Jen thousand Cambridge nich are spaces of their country. Already 470 have been wounded, and more than 300 have been wounded, and struct to-day by Vice-Chancelor James in his address at the beginning of the academical year. The university's enrollment, he said, had shrunk to less than one third its normal amount. This decrease had affected the finances of the university so gravely that it would begin the year's work with a deficit of \$10,000.

HYMN REPLACES "TIPPERARY." London, Cable-Recent letters from the unions report on the hadrons. "He becars," song has been completely dis-placed by the old, but still popular hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," A son of the writer of that hymn, the Rev. Sabine bering-Gould, is now fighting in Plan-ders with the rank of lieutenant.

# ALLIES' THANKS SHORT ITEMS OF THE NEWS

\$2,000,000 Increase Shown in Canadian Customs Receipts During September.

### U.S. ORDERS SUBS.

A Jew, the First So Honored, Has Been Elected to Russ Council of Empire.

Grain rates went to six cents, the highest for a decade. The United States gave a rush order for sixteen submarines.

The import duties on motors were carried by the House of Commons. The White House at Washington was stormed by Grand Army veterans. Four millions were expended by the Rockefeller Foundation, mostly for

An unknown woman was found dead in a gully near the G. T. R. tracks at Greenwoods avenue, Toronto. The body of Pte. H. Wilford, who died of wounds received in France, was buried in Palmerston, Ont., with

war relief.

military honors. Special guards for Niagara Falls duty are being sought, especially men who have been rejected for slight phy-

sical defects. semi-official intimation reached The Hague that Russia has placed an embargo on the exportation of beet seed to all countries.

A proposed lecture by Prof. G. L. Robinson, of Chicago, in Toronto, has been cancelled, following the publication of the professor's views on the

Waterloo County Council's petition has been granted for the declaring of a close season for gray and black squirrels for three years, beginning at

An increase of over \$2,000,000 in An increase of over \$2,000,000 in Customs receipts is the healthy con-dition shown by the figures, issued for September by the Department of Customs.

Lord Lansdowne, President of the British Red Cross Society, has made an appeal to Canada for funds for the Imperial society. A collection will be made on October 21. Imperial society.

Information at the mining recorder's office. Port Arthur, is that silver finds are being made near Kowkash, northeast of Nipigon, which has lately been the objective of a gold rate. Nelson Remy, engineer at the Can-adian Furniture Company's factory at Berlin, was seriously, if not fatally, burned by an explosion of benzine while he was soldering a cap on a

barrel. King Victor Emmanuel signed decree making Vice-Admiral Camillo Corsi, former Director-General of the Italian Ministry of Marine. He will succeed Vice-Admiral Lepne who resigned recently.

Another large pulp and paper mill is to be built in Timiskaming. Messrsi Sutcliffe and Nelands, engineers, Liskeard, have been advised to hold themselves in readiness to proceed with work discontinued when the war broke out.

Representatives of commerce and industry have elected M. Veinstein a member of the Russian Council of the Empire. He is the first Jew to sit in the council, and his election is regarded as an endorsement of recent demands for equality of treatment of races and religions.

No announcemetn was made Thurs day in regard to the early closing of the bars during the war. Hon. W J. Hanna did not get back to his office and approval of the License Board's order must be made in the usual way, order must be made i by Order-in-Council.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer stated in the British Commons Thursday that the new scale of duties on imported goods would also apply to the overseas dominions. He could not see his way to establish a preferential tariff for such goods.

Canadian Contingent of Which 19th is Part Ready for Action.

Have Not Yet Taken Part in the Big Drive.

Ottawa Report.-The Canadians have not yet taken part in the big drive of the allied armies, but they are there, and ready, the second divis ion having gone into the trenches on Saturday, the day when the drive started.

This was stated definitely to-day by Sir Sam Hugnes. The Canadians are believed to be in the front trenches in their part of the line.

It is less than a month since the second division moved across to France after its long period of training at Shorncliffe, so that little time has been lost in placing the unit on the battle line.

NO CANADIANS AMONG WOUNDED. London Cable.—Although a large number of wounded have arrived at the Canadian and other military vitals, there have been no Canadians n the convoys.

You never can tell. A man's enmity tues core sincere than his

### SIXTEEN DEAD

\$2,000,000 Damage, Latest New Orleans Storm Estimate.

New Orleans Despatch-Nineteen known dead, probably 200 injured and damageto buildings, wire circuits railroads, shipping and other property in New Orleans and vicinity estimated at several million dollars, was the toll exacted by a hurricane which swept the city Wednesday, and was conceded to have been the worst ever experienced in this section. These figures were compiled here late to-day.
Of the known dead ten were white and

nine were negroes.

Captain C. J. Menges, manager of the Pittsburg Coal Company, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Stanley Meyers, deck hand, and two negroes were drowned.

"I believe the storm damage to the city of New Orleans will amount to

city of New Orleans will amount to about \$2,000,000," Mayor Martin Behrman said: The street cars of New Orleans started operation at 4 o'clock this afternon on St. Charles, Prylania, Peters avenue, and Canal and Esplanade streets.

The lights were not turned on, be cause of the danger of falling wires. By to-morrow night the city will be in practically normal condition. two thousand men went to work to day to clean up the city of debris. Some of the outlying sections still inundated will be drained by to-morrow

With the British Troops in Hot Pursuit of Them.

More Details of the Victory in Mesopotamia.

London, Cable. - J. Austen Chamberiain. Secretary for India, this evening gave out additional details of the British success against the Turks in Mesopotamia, in which the previous report said that the Ottoman forces were in full retreat toward Bagdad, with the British in not pursuit.

To-night's statement says the British avalry entered Kut-el-Amara, miles southeast of Bagdad, on the Tigris River, Wednesday. The town was found to be deserted, and the Turks in flight toward Bagdad by rous at a river. Along the river gunboats and steamers with an Indian origade aboard started in pursuit. An aeroplane dropped bombs on one of the Turk steamers.

'The total prisoners captured aggre gated 1,650," says the statement, "but more are coming in. The Turkish force, which is commanded by Nureddin Pasha, is estimated at some 8,000 regular troops, who are assisted by a considerable number of tribesmen.

"The captured positions showed the trenches had been constructed with remarkable thoroughness, having communication trenches extending fo miles, and a system of contact mines."

## LABOR'S SHARE

Will Make a Terrific Campaign for British Recruits.

London Cable .- (Montreal Gazette cable.)-The Daily Chronicle states that Lord Kitchener has had long interviews with John Redmond, as a result of which a sweeping change in the system of recruiting in Ireland may soon be expected. The same paper says editorially:

"The piedge of the Labor organiza tions, so far as it is definitely accepted by the Government, involves an understanding from the Govern-ment's side that there shall be no toying with compulsion for the pres-

One influential member of the Labor Board informed a press re-presentative that yesterday's discus-sion had "knocked the stuffing" out

"We are going," he said, "to do as we always said we should do. We have been taken into the Government's confidence, and now we are going to have a raging, tearing pro-paganda for bringing in recruits. We shall pledge curselves as well as the labor organizations of the country to utilize all our influence to stimulat recruiting and we believe we shall not fall."

### SUICIDED

N. Y. Broker Died On Grave of Former Fiancee.

Hastings-on-the-Hudson, New York Des.-After placing a bunch of white car ations upon the grave of Mrs. Lu: A. Simonds, in a local cemetery ye erday. Maximilian Schmitz, a mber of the New York Cotton Exlange, committed suicide there shooting himself with a revolver. He had written a note which led to his identification.

Mrs. Simonds, before her marriage, Mrs. Simonds, before her marriage, was Miss Lucy A. Caskin, a daughter of General Theodore Clark Caskin, of th' Confederate Army, and on her mother's side a granddaughter of General Pickett. Friends of Schmitz said he and Miss Caskin became engaged in Berlin about eight years ago, but that the engagemetn was broken off soon after Miss Caskin returned the United States.

# HEAVY DEMAND FOR THE LOAN

Many Big Bids for New York Flotation.

British and French Investors Expected to Buy.

New York Report.-Members of the big syndicate of bankers, trust companies and private banking houses, which will manage -the \$500,000,000 bond issue negotiated here by the Anglo-French Loan Commission had received to-day a flood of applications from banks and individuals for permission to participate in underwriting the loan. Although the subscription books have not yet been opened, it was stated that offers to buy the bonds aiready have amounted in the aggregate to many millions.

A maximum estate of the total sub-

scriptions already offered placed the amount as high as \$430,000,000. Sub-scriptions came irom Chicago, Pitts-burg, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Philadel-

phia, Boston, and other cities.

At the office of J. P. Morgan & Company it was said that the aggregate of the sums offered by applicants to take part in the underwriting had not been computed, and no statement as to when the syndicate membership would be closed was yet ready.

That some of the subscriptions will be very large was indicated by the statement that one of the most wealthy men in the Unitel States had offered \$30,000,000, and that other offers, ranging from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000, have been made by New York banks or

large corporations here.
Sir Edward Holden, one of the members of the Anglo-French Com-mission, was quoted to-day as saying that, in his opinion, the loan was so superior in income yield to anything in London that he expects a large amount of it will find its way to that

city.
"Both English and French investors extensive applialready are making extensive appli-cations for it," said Sir Edward. French and English people credit balances here are investing those balances in the loan. This ought to put the loan after a time to a premium, and if such be the case it will give great pleasure to the com-mission, as they feel honored in having brought to America a loan which has proved a success."

Having-completed their mission, the members of the loan commission accepting some of the many social invitations they have received. To-day the Franco-American Society gave a luncheon in honor of the commission

## **DWINDLING**

Teuton Drive Into Russia Slows -Kuropatkin's Post.

London Cable .- The Times Petrograd correspondent points out that ever since the rupture of the Russian lines on the Dunajec the Austro-Germans have been advancing at an average speed of two miles daily.

"This rate rather diminishes than increases as the enemy advances eastsays the correspondent, "and obviously it would require months under the most favorable conditions to enable the Germans to reach Petrograd Moscow or Kiev." He also expresses the opinion that the German guardsmen recently cap-tured in France must belong to re-

serve formations, inasmuch as guards corps would hardly have had time to reach the western from the east. General Alexi Kuropatkin has been appointed thif of the Russian Grena-dier Corps, according to a Reuter des-patch from Petrograd.

When Emperor Nicholas assumed supreme command of the Russian military forces in succession to the Grand Duke Nicholas, it was reported from Berlin that the actual control of the army had been placed in the experienced hands of General Kuropatkin and General Polivanoff, Minister

War.
If the report from Petrograd regardng General Kuronatkin is means a somewhat remarkable reversal of public opinion in Russia, re garding a military leader who was disgraced because of the failure of Russian arms in the war with Japan

### LONGEST AR(H

Great Railroad Bridge Over Hell Gate Nears Completion.

New York Report-Engineers of the New York connecting railroad announced to-day that the longest steel arch contained in any bridge in the world had been completed by joining the two ends of the great railroad bridge over Hell Gate. The arch spans a distance of 1,017 feet from the Long Island shore at Asteria to the here of Wards Island, in the East River, and contains 19,000 tens

It is a part of the elevated viaduct and roadway under construction to link the Pennsylvania and New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroads, extending from Long Island City to Port Morris: The whole structure will cost \$12,000,000.

ATTACKED BY A BULL

Inversoll. Ont., Report.—Maicolm Morrison, a farmer living near Mount Elgin, was attacked in a field, to-day by an Ayrshire bull, and was only saved from death by the shooting of the annual by an employee, who came to the rescue with a shotkun. There shots from the weapon were necessary to subdue the enraged bull. Morrison suffered a broken leg and collarbone and scores of severe brukes.

### Children Cry for Fletcher's

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### VILLAGE COUNCIL

Regular meeting held Oct. 4th, with nembers all present.

Minutes of previous meeting read

Jacob-McLean-That the report of E, J, Purcell, as delegate to the sitting of the Board of Railway Commissioners, at Ottawa, re the removal of express delivery by the Canadian Nor

thern Railway, be adopted.
Sheldon—Jacob—That the following

accounts be paid: E. J. Purcell. expenses to Ottawa..... \$14 50 M. B. Holmes, selecting jurors 2 00 J. H. Mulvena 2 00 A. M Lee John Bigalow, salary 1 month 6 25 F. Blancher, " "
W. S. Parish, lumber . . . . . 15 63

J. H. Mulvena, 118 7-12 cords stone at \$2.25....... 266 75 Jacob—McLean—That the following amounts be levied on the rateable property of the Village of Athens for

For County purposes, includ-

ing county and Provincial	
war tax\$ 982 ]	l
Village purposes 1791	5
Sidewalk Debentures 685 7	7
Town Hall Debentures 809 4	L
High School " 125 9	
Public School " 190 9	)!
Public School maintenance. 1989 5	(
High School " 1258 0	
A. M. Lee, clerk	

### SHERWOOD SPRING

Oct. 2. Mr and Mrs. A. H. Latham, Brockville, were recent visitors at the former's old home here.

Miss Kate Ferguson, Yonge Mills, and Roy White, Caintown, were guests oa wednesday at Mrs. A. Eligh's.

Many from here attended the Patriotic Rally at Mallorytown on Friday,

Elmer Hodge, who went to the west on the harvesters' excursion in August, returned to his home last week.

There will be no church service here on Wednesday, as Rev. Mr. Bradford will be in Prescott on business. On the Wednesday evening following a special program will be given, in which the Sunday School will repeat the Rally Sunday service.

### Mrs. Vincent Wiltse Dead

The late Mrs. Wiltse was a daughter of Mr. Archibald Cole, and was born at Redan in the township of Kit- Preston, Johnson Reed. ley, sixty-four years ago. She was a person of kindly disposition, and had a wide-circle of friends. She was brought up in a Methodist home, and in early life joined the Methodist in early life joined the Methodist Jones Bros, Walter Hanton, Dan church and was a member at the time Strikefoot, Henry Connor, Russell of her death. In the year 1871 she Hanton, Jacob Horsefield. was married to Mr Vincent Wiltse of Athens, their family consists of three children: Mrs Wesley McVeigh, of Addison; Herbert and Pearl at home. They moved to Gosford in March of this year. Her illness was of short duration in September 14th. She took a stroke of paralysis, and died the following day. Her funeral was conducted by Rev. Thos. Meredith, of Addson, where a large congregation had gathered to pay their tribute of respect to the sorrowing family. The burial took place at Athens.



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# BIG GATHERING

The Annual Agricultural Fair Held of Friday-Recruiting Meeting Held and Patriotic Speeches Delivered.

Frankville Fair on Friday attracted large crowd of people and it is estimated there were over 2.000 people on the grounds. It proved to be better than last year and the directors and officers were pleased with the result of their labors. A pleasant day contri-buted to the pleasure of the visitors. The exhibits in the hall were less

than a few years ago. Ladies' fancy work and fine arts composed a consi-derable part of the inside exhibits, and it was very good. Some good home-made carpet was shown. Many good driving horses were in evidence in the

Field sports, side attractions, the Toledo Band, and the trials of speed were the chief attractions.

In addition to the various attractions Lt.-Col. Wilkinson, of the 41st Regiment, Major A. M. Patterson and form drumming up recruits. They had a goodly number of youths around them and they urged them to don khaki and go overseas like good Cana-dians. Several enlisted straighway, and others are likely to follow suit.

Messrs. A. C. Hardy, Wm. C. Mac Laren and John Webster also delivered rousing patriotic speeches from the bandstand, and forcibly presented the necessity for far more liberal enlistment among the young men of the

At night similar addresses were given by Mr. Hardy and Mr. Webster, assisted by Lt.-Col. Wilkinson and Major Patterson.

The horse trotting as usual drew great attention, and the results below speak for themselves:

Free-for-All. Purse \$100. Lou Forrester, (L. Davis, Jas.

per)...... 1 1 1 Lucy H. (Lorne Burchell, Mer-land)..... 3 3 2 Time: 2.25, 2.25, 2.25½.

2.40 Class. Purse \$60.

Versie, (R. M. Wood, Portland 1 1 Prince Deveris, (J. H. Polk, 

Time: 2 35, 2.34, 2.35. Starter: D. J. Forth, Forthton; Judges: R. W. Copeland, Brockville; W. H. Murphy, Portland; T. T. Shaw, Athens. Secretary, J. I. Smith

THE EXHIBITORS.

Among the exhibitors of live stock, grain, poultry, domestic manufactures, etc., etc., were the following:

HORSES.

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CATTLE. J E Loucks & Son, Carroll Livingston, Lester Soper, John Davidson & Sons, Steacy Bros, F R Mott, John Seymour, E Soper, W D Livingston,

SHEEP.

Lester Soper, Steacy Bros, W A Miller, Jones Bros, Walter Hanton, Jas Gardiner, Russel Hanton, Mc-Conbrie Bros.

SWINE.

J E Loucks & Son, Carroll Livingston, Lester Soper, Steacy Bros, E Soper, Jones Bros, Richard Hayes.

POULTRY. FR Mott, John Seymour, A La point, Burton Doran, Wilfrid Dilla bough, Russel Hanton, Jas I Smith.

GRAIN. J E Loucks & Son, E J Suffel, Car-roll Livingston, John Davidson & Sons G W Percival, Mrs A Scott, F R Mott, John Mackie, Chas Leverette, Richard Hayes, Dan Strikefoot, Fred

ROOTS AND VEGETABLES. J E Loucks & Son, E J Suffel, Carroll Livingston, G W Percival, Mrs A Scott, Steacy Bros. John Mackie, Chas Leverette, Richard Hayes, G M Lev-erette, Dan Strikefoot, Alf Ireland, Walter Brown, Wilfrid Dillabough, M D Marshall, Russel Hanton, Wm Hewitt, James Smith.

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was a decided success. A large number from here attended Frankville Fair on Friday.

Misses Minnie and Emma DeWolfe, and Mr Eddie DeWolfe, Portland, spent Friday at Percy Gifford's. Miss Susie Palmer spent the week-

end with Frankville friends. Mrs W. Livingston, Brockville, i visiting her sister, Mrs B. Barber.

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### PLUM HOLLOW SCHOOL FAIR

The annual Plum Hollow School Fair, which was held on Mr. Newsome's farm, on Tuesday, Sept. 28th, was bigger and better than ever. Thirteen schools participated and the judges, Messrs. Bradt of Morrisburg, Maxwell of Alexandria, Osborne of Brockville, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart of Ottawa, and Mrs. Stevens of Plum Hollow, had their hands full in awarding the prizes.

The number in attendance was the largest yet and people who, when the fair started some two years ago looked on it as a joke, were loud in their praises of the management and now consider the school fair one of the best educational schemes yet brought forward, with the cry of "back to the farm" so much in the air it looks as if our Department of Agriculture are alive to the situation and that they are going to "advance agriculture" and interest the young in such a way that farming will be looked up to. The school fair ought to help our county fair. The child winning a prize at a school fair may be the big showman of the future. The taste that they acquire when they receive the red ticked at the school fair may be the start of an education which will land the exhibibitor at the top in some of our large international shows. The school fair adds much work to the teacher in the section, they having to take the lead in getting exhibits ready. The healthy rivalry created between sections is good for each section, the children being interested, and through the children the parents are interested in a way that it would be impossible to interest them in any other.

Our local Department of Agriculture with Mr. W. H. Smith as its head, is to be congratulated on the success of the several school fairs held in this district. A great amount of work is necessary in arranging for each exhibit the work in getting new teachers in-terested, the distributing of eggs, potatoes, grain, etc., is heavy. Then later the judging of the plots, the arranging for the fair, the staging and the securing of competent judges, adds a great deal to the regular work of the representative, and in the future when people look back to the time when these fairs were started and realize what a little thing has done for our great agricultural country, they will not forget the school system of Ontario which made such a thing possible, and they will surely not forget the Department of Agriculture at Athens, with its genial head. Mr. Smith

The following is the result of the

OATS

Class 1a—Care of plot

1 Vell Wright 2 Richard Hazelton

3 Edward Lapointe

Class 1b —Sheaf exhibit

1 Vell Wright

Omar Davis

3 Leonard Davidson

Class 1c-Grain exhibit

BARLEY

Class 2a-Care of plot 1 Esma Davis

2 Willie Young 3 Wilson Garrett

Class 2b. Sheaf exhibit

1 Esma Davis

2 Willie Young

3 Bryce Young Class 2c—Yield from plot

1 Willie Young

SWEET CORN

Class 3a -- Care of plot

1 Mervyn Irwin 2 Sylvia Howard

3 Robert Taylor 4 Sam Hollingsworth

Class 3b -- Group of 6 ears

Edwin White Rainey Phillips

3 Leonard Mott

4 Hubert Eaton Class 4a - Care of plot

1 Era Cowle

3 Erma Wood

Class 4b-Group of 6 ears 1 Erma Wood

2 Beryl Davis

3 Harold Eaton

POTATOES Class 5a, Sect. 1-Care of plot

1 Harvey Davis

4 Ina Young 5 Alma Young

6 Jas. Carl Class 5b, Sect. 1-Best 12 Potatoes 1 Charles Nichols Erma Wood

3 Leita Burns 4 Maud Jackson

5 Harry Davis 6 Alma Young

Matthew Dunham 8 Pansy Foley

Class 5a, Sect. 2—Care of plot

2 Mary McNamee 3 Geraldine Phillips 7 Claude Johnston

Class 5b, Sect. 2-Best 12 Potatoes

1 Mary McNamee 2 Harold Hollingsworth

3 Gladys Kilborn 4 Iva Chant

5 Harold Chick Irene Young Wilfred Treland

8 Annie Judge

WAR PLOT

Class 6a-Care of plot Wilbert Burns

2 James Carl 3 Esma Dayis

Sylvia Howard 5 Birdie Young

6 Robert Taylor

Class 6b - Best 12 potatoes Leonard Mott

2 Elmer Jones 3 Lucy Johnston Erma Wood

5 Richard Hanton 6 Arthur Seymour

POOT SEED Class 7a-Care of plot 1 Esma Davis

2 Neta Dayis 3 Beryl Dayis

Class 7b-Best lot of root seed 1 Harold Eaton

2 Esma Davis 3 Beryl Davis FLOWERS-Sweet Peas

Class 8a-Care of plot

1 Neta Davis 2 Mildred Johnston

3 Mabel Carl 4 Marion Davis

5 Cora Maveity Class 8b--Collection of blossoms

1 Marion Davis

2 Vada Gray 3 Neta Davis

4 Edna Carley 5 Eileen McNamee

Asters Class 9a—Care of plot

1 Edna Steele

2 Mary Besley 3 Myrtle Irwin

4 Beatrice Trottie

5 Neoma Eaton 6 Neoma Eaton

Class 9b-Collection of blossoms

1 Jennie Moore 2 Eula Huffman

3 Hazel Darling 4 Helena Whaley

5 Mary Besley 6 Neoma Eaton

Class 9c -Best Bouquet

1 Hazel Darling 2 Irene Hanton

3 Edna Whaley

POULTRY

3 Erma Wood

1 Edna Burns

2 Hazel Yates

1 Velma Dancey

2 Leah Chant

3 Mary McNamee

2 Leah Chant

3 Clarence Seed

1 Trene Hanton

2 Hazel Yates

3 Hazel Yates

1 Jennie Moore

2 Evelyn Kilborn

3 Gladys Kilborn

Edna Carley

2 Hazel Fenlong

3 Gladys Kilborn

1 Hazel Yates

2 Erma Wood

3 Edna Whaley

1 Hazel Yates

2 Beayl Davis

1 Lela Eaton

2 Gladys Kilborn

3 Elva Whitmore

1 Jennie Moore

3 Beryl Davis

1 Harold Eaton

3 Leonard Whitmore

Willie Whitmore

Carman Trotter

Erma Wood

Harold Chick

Philip McVeity

Charlie Stewart

Helen Warren

George Preston

6 Lelah Irwin

2 Lionel Kelly

3 Jack Young

2 Mary McNamee

1 Marguerite McNamee

1 Marguerite McNamee

2 Elmer Jones

3 Era Cowle

Class 11e-Collection cut flowers

Class 12b-5 Snows

Class 12c-5 McIntosh

COOKING

Class 13a—Bread

Class 13b-Biscuits

Class 13c--Muffins

NEEDLEWORK

Class 14a-Apron

Class 14b-Napkin

Class 14c-Doll's blanket

MISCELLANEOUS

Class 15a-Essay

Class 15b-Milk stool

LIVE STOCK

Class 16a-Heavy draft foal

Class 16b-Foal (road or carriage)

Class 16c-Trained calf

Class 10a-Barred Rock cockerel

1 Norma Richards

2 Leonard Whitmore 3 Bruce Kilborn

Class 10b-Best Barred Rock hen

1 Erma Wood

2 Leonard Whitmore

3 Cora Mayety Class 10c-Best brood of chicks

1 Edna Whaley

2 Hazel Vates 3 Hubert Eaton

4 C. J. L. Maloney

5 Cora Mavety

Herbert Baile

7 Vada Gray 8 Bryce Young

9 Lillian Sheridan 10 Fern Halladay Class 10d-Best cockerel

Clarence Seed 2 Edna Whaley

3 Geraldine Phillips 4 Robert Farmer

Bryce Young

6 C. J. L. Maloney 7 Erma Wood 8 Arthua Beymour

9 Wallace Hanton 10 Laura Whitmore

Class 10e—Best Pullet 1 Hazel Yates 2 Edna Whaley

3 Brice Kilborn 4 Bryce Young 5 Wallace Hanton

6 C. J. L. Maloney 7 Erma Wood 8 Laura Whitmore

9 Hubert Eaton 10 Vada Grey

Class 10f-Pen, last year's stock 1 Edna Whaley 2 Hazel Yates

8 Elmer Jones Class 10g-Pen, any variety 2 Lionel Kelly

3 Jack Young COLLECTION

Class 11a-Weed collection 1 Esma Davis 2 Erma Wcod

3 Eric Hamblin Class 11b-Weed seed 2 Cecil Eaton 3 Jennie Moore

Classs 11c-Insects 1 Edna Burns 2 Hazel Yates

Class 11d-Work of insects and plant

diseases 1 Hubert Eaton

3 Harrison Russell

2 Hazel Yates

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attended the Frankville Fair. Mr J. McVeigh and daughter of North Augusts, renewed old acquaintances in this village during the past

Several of the old friends and neigh bors of Mr and Mrs George Langdon, on the invitation of their daughter, Miss Cora, assembled at their home or the evening of the 28th of September to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of their marriage. After some time of social intercourse, the guests were invited to partake of a sumptuous repast served by Mrs Gordon Braten and Miss Cora Langdon. The cakes made in honor of the bride and groom were delicious as well as beautiful and the table was nicely decorated with flowers. Mr and Mrs Langdon were presented with two chairs by those present and the address of presentation was read by Mr Levi Monroe to which Mr Langdon suitably responded. All joined in wishing Mr and Mrs Langdon many happy returns of the day.

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Lesson II., October 10, 1915.

Elijah Taken up into Heaven.-Kings, 2, 1-12.

Commentary .- I. Elijah called to depart (vs. 1-8) .1. When the Lord would take up Elijah-The prophet's lifework was drawing to a close, and he was to enter upon his eternal reward. The events of that particular day indicate that he was still vigorous and capable of further labor. It is clear that there was still work to be done, but God's purpose called for the removal of his servant from earthly scenes. The question why God's work-men are removed to heaven in the miast of successful labor must remain midst of successful labor must remain unanswered until we shall know as we are known, Into heaven—Into the eternal dwelling-place of the saints. Whirlwind—A tempest, From Gilgal— In the hill country of Ephraim eight or nine miles northwest of Bethel. We learn from 2 Kings 4, 38, that there was a school of the prophets here. Elisha had been associated with Elijah for several years, in fact, since the return of the latter from Horeb. 2. Tarry here—Both Elijah and Elisha knew that the former was to be translated that day. Elijah desired to be alone that day. Elijah desired to be alone when he went to heaven. Several reasons have been presented why Elijah rquested Elisha to tarry at Gilgal. 1. His humility led him to avoid publicity while that great honor was being bestowed. 2. His love for solitude asserted itself in view of this, the most momentous event in his life. 3. He wished to spare Elisha the sight of his departure from earth. 4. He desirhis departure from earth. 4. He desired to test Elisha's devotion to him and to the work in which he was engaged. The first and the last of these views

seem the most reasonable.

3. Knowest thou—The "sons of the prophets" knew what the day would bring forth, probably by a direct revelation to them, for it is not likely that Elijah had told them of his approaching departure. From thy head—Recognizing that Elijah was the chief of the prophets, they must have considered it a serious thing for him to be removed when the worship and service of the God of Israel were greatly neglected and idolatry was provalent. Yea, I know it; hold ye your peace—This knowledge brought with it a sadness and a cense of the responsibility that must rest upon him, that made him feel that the subject was too sacred for discussion, 4. Jericho—About twelve miles southeast of Bethel in the valley of the Jordan. Here also was a school of the prophets. These schools were places where young men were trained, under the direction of a recognized prophet, for religious service. They were not necessarily the sons of prophets. Their study was principally the law of Moses, Elijah was evidently making a farewell visit to the "sons of the prohets" at Gilgal, Bethel and Jericho.

The Lord hath sent me to Jordan The journey was toward the place from which he was to be taken up to heaven. It led from Gilgal to Bethel, to Jericho, to Jordan, and beyond. Elisha proved his devotion and fidelity by not allowing himself to be separated

Fifty men off-There was intense interest in off—There was intense interest in what was soon to take place. Stood by Jordan—Evidently it was not at a fording-place. S. Elijah took his mantle—It was doubtless of undressed skin, and the symbol of his office, which he had worn for years. "The power of wender working rested not with the prophet individually, but was

would make would be a further index of his character. Solomor had been granted a similar privilege. (I Kings 3: 5.) Before I be taken away from thee—Filjah's departure and now be A double portion of thy spirit—tie did not ask for twice the amount of Elifah's spirit, but his request was for the pertien falling to the first-born son ander the Mosaic law. He was entitled to twice as much as any other child, so Elicha wished such a pertion

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cent. He thus fulfilled the conditions upon which the request he made of which the request he made of tonishment he called after the depart-ing prophet, and made an exclamation as he saw the chariot and horsemen. Question.—About when was the time of this lesson? How long had it been since the events on Mount Carmel? How were the schools of the prophets conducted? In what cities had such schools been established? Wh Elijah visit them at this time? Why did questions did the prophets ask Elisha? What was his answer? Why did Elisha

schools been established? Why did Elisha elish visit them at this time? What was his answer? Why did Elisha refuse to leave Elijah? What request did Elisha make?

PRACTICAL SURVEY,
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moved in sublime calmness to the most solemn crisis, ever thoughtful of the interests of others. His lifelong chedience and fidelity to God and zeal for his name, made him fearless when he approached the close of life. With nim there was on murmur, no unwillingness to depart, no shrinking from entrance into the unseen world. He was fully prepared for translation.

II. Elisha appointed to service. The great responsibility which was to fail upon Elisha on the departure of Elijai was the matter which weighed upon the mind of the former as the two traveled together. His master had displayed a spirit of fidelity to duty, of faithfulness in rebuking sin, of fearlessness and courage in the pre-sence of danger and also of marked tenderness and love. Elijah's suggestion that Elisha tarry drew out the qualities of his nature which proved him capable of receiving the answer to his request. It was no vain cur iosity which prompted Elisha to go with Elijah. He had a correct per-ception of real worth with true aspiration after it. Admiration, rever-ence and devotion mingled in Elisha's love for Flijah. He made the wisest ation after it. with the prophet individually, but was attached to his office, of which this rough garment was the badge."—Edersheim. Wrapped it—The prophet wound the mantle tightly into a real in the form of a staff. Smote the waters—Moses smote the waters of the Red Sea and they parcel to permit the Israelites to escape from the nursuing parties. in the form of a staff. Smote the waters of the fera—Moss similar to that of Isala, when he received his prophetic same when he received his prophetic same when he received his prophetic same the received his prophetic same for other coursement. Here his eyes were placed through the Jordan. In some papers the lines of Moss and Elljah smoot the waters which were obstructing his progress when the Jordan his prophetic same fixed upon the embattled might of Jordan his very complete the strength of the carth, and a path was onescious that the place was filled with God's present of the lines of Moss and Elljah and path was unstanded to Elljah's entreal to tarry which lives of Moss and Elljah is entreal to tarry which lives of Moss and Elljah is entreal to tarry which lives of Moss and Elljah is entreal to tarry which lives of Moss class as which Elljah and present lives of Moss and Elljah is entreal to tarry which lives of Moss and Elljah is entreal to tarry which lives of Moss and Elljah is entreal to tarry which lives of Moss and Elljah is entreal to tarry which lives of Moss and Elljah is entreal to tarry which lives of Moss and Elljah is entreal to tarry which lives of Moss and Elljah is entreal to tarry which lives of Moss and Elljah is entreal to tarry which lives of Moss and Elljah is entreal to tarry which lives of Moss and Elljah is entreal to tarry which lives of Moss and Elljah is entreal to tarry which lives of Moss and Elljah is entreal to the conversation of the protein of this print—tie did his prophetic cannot be a made to the lives of Moss and Elljah is entreal to tarry which lives of Moss and Elljah is entreal to tarry which lives of Moss and Elljah is entreal to tarry which lives of Moss and Elljah is entreal to tarry which lives of Moss and Elljah is entreal to tarry which lives of Moss and Elljah is entreal to tarry which lives of Moss and Elljah is entreal to tarry which lives of Moss and Elljah is entreal to tarry which lives of Moss and Elljah is entreal to tarry which lives of Moss and Elljah Elijah would be perpetuated. Through the young men the vital life of godli-

## THE POULTRY WORLD

C'' OUT YOUR FLOCK. Culling the flock, or rejecting all but the best of specimens, requires herve, and because many poultry-keepers lack his essential they fail to make the most

and the proper attention a proper made.

The day is coming when the blood lines of each strain of fowls will be known to play a big part in the profit to be derived from poultry.

The future fowl must have a reputation for productiveness, not one, but the majority in the flock, and the culling out of all poor specimens is the first step towards its improvement.

RIGHT EQUIPMENT NEEDED.

The chief cause of failure in poultry is due in many cases to underestimation of the cost in properly equipping and conducting a plant until a profit is derived. In the poultry press we see the ort-repeated statement that more money rould be made for the money invested than in any other line of business, neverticless those who have not attempted to anderstane this statement fully, have to their sorrow, found that while the statement was true, the expenditure of money was far greater than was to be expected from the oft-time article of the cheapness of a start in poultry. The one man plant, the plant that will enable one to make a living and something over, cannot be started on practically nothing. The oroper poultry buildings and equipment in ust be provided. No one could run a drug or greeery business without the stope and steck. So in poultry, one must have the buildings and the proper equipment to handle the business on a profitable basis. This does not mean expensive buildings, but should mean poultry houses that will give the right amount of floor space per fowl and the best of centilation, and so arranged as to give the caretaker the least labor in caring for the poultry. This is economy in the right affection.

With the present price of lumber the RIGHT EQUIPMENT NEEDED. the present price of lumber the

it is useless to expect profitable growth Use plenty of lice-killing powder for the ordinary lice.

Bo not compel the fowls or chicks to drink stale or flith water, but be sure that they always have clean, fresh drink within easy reach and given in clean, frequent disinfected dishes or fountains.

All kinds of chickens and fowl lice breed rapidly in hot weather, and, as they will soon spoil the profits if allowed to live, they must be destroyed by the use of lice-killing powders on the fowls and lice-killing powders on the fowls and lice-killing powders on the fowls and lice-killing liquids on the perches, etc.

In spite of the fact that many writers warn poultry keepers not to feed too much corn because it is fattening, corn is, the best single grain for poultry that we have and very fine lots of chicks have been grown on cracked corn and free range.

The fall months are the ones to guard

have been grown on cracked corn and free range.

The fall months are the ones to guard against regarding colds. More poultry contract colds, many leading to the dreaded roup, during the fall months than any other time in the year.

Fresh eggs should command just as high a price this fall and winter as last year, and the poultry keeper with a well-matured flock, properly cared for, should make money. Like all business lines, there are the fat and lean years, and the sticker is the one who makes the most out of poultry.



SOME BEE POINTERS.

The study of bees is interesting, and the profits of keeping them are large, considering the amount invested.

The worker bee hatches in 21 days rom fersh eggs, and a drone in 24 days. The queen does not go to the fields in search of honey, but devotes her time to depositing eggs. A company of workers follow and attend to all the wants of the queen. She, therefore, does not have the hard struggles the workers have when from home, and she will live to the ripe old age of two, three and sometimes four

For a few days after hatching the worker bee devotes its time as a nurse in the hive, either reeding the queen or young brood, or maybe in helping to build comb, on pleasant days taking exercise flights in front of the hive to develop wing power and learn ing to make their home location. When three or five days old, if the bee was hatched during the honey flow, it will begin its field labor oney, making many trips per day, working night and day as if the destiny of the entire colony depended upon her, so that the life or age of such a worker bee is from three to four weeks.

In normal conditions, when a swarm eaves the hive, the old queen goes with a greater portion of the workers to make for themselves a new home in some distant tree. There is left in the hive a small colony of worker bees and an abundance of drone bees, and all the way from two or three to twenty or fifty queen cells, and the most of them nearly ready to hatch If one bee hatches a few moments before her rival sisters, she, with attendant workers, at once begins to graw in the side wall of the queen cells, and when opened the outside queen can easily send her death sting into her sister. But often before all such queens are killed there will be several hatched, and when they meet there is a pitched battle, biting off each other's legs and wings, at the same time each one thrusting their sting with all their strength against their rivals until one or both are dead.

Only one queen will stay in a hive, so it often happens that there will be two or three of these young queens who, rather than fight for life, will take a portion of the bees in the hive and go to the woods. Such second or after swarms are seldom of any prefit unless returned where they came from. All queens when four to seven days cid will, if weather permits, take their wedding flight, select the drone of her choice, and while on the wing become

both wings, and it will prevent her from going in the woods with a colony

cheapest? Farm and Fireside thinks it depends on conditions. A test made in Nebraska shows that the use of cot tonseed cake in place of alfalfa in that State increased the cost of the meat and lowered the profits of the feeder. The reason is that the alfalfa can be produced on the farm and the cottonseed had to be brought from afar. A feeding test in Alabama or Georgia might have shown opposite results. We must study our own con results. We must a ditions, that's sure.

The soil provides the plant not only with certain plant foods, but also with water and air; and the extent and nature of these supplies go more to de-termine the crop than anything else. Therefore, although manuring is often the soil should be well cultivated and

Young pigs are often afflicted with cholera or St. Vitus cance. It usually follows where a lack of vitality is found. The symptoms show mostly in the hind legs, which kick out often. Inbreeding is the common cause, but this is not well understood by veterin-

Cows are nervous, timid and sensitive and they suffer with homesickness. The newly-purchased cow is apt to fall off in her milk flow for a time until she gets used to new surroundings.

# GERMAN DEAD PILED FOUR DEEP

Another Graphic Story of the Capture of Loos.

New Army's Bravery Equals Britain's Best.

London Cable .- A correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Company sends the following despatch from British headquarters under date of Tuesday describing the fighting in the great offensive of the allies on the western

"The first charge made by our men from the Vermelles trenches in the grey light of Saturday morning, which carried them right through the village of Loos and to the summit of Hill 70 and beyond this, will rank as one of the most glorious exploits of the Brit ish army.

"Nothing could stop them. German trenches defending the vil-lage fell first: then a race across some open country and they were in the streets of Loos. Some hand-tohand fighting with bombs and bayonets, and then out of the village to the slope of Hill 70, about half a mile to the east. The last desperate rush took them to the summit, some going even beyond until checked by a even beyond until checked by a strong earthwork defence with numerous machine guns.

"The enemy's batteries had by this time begun to concentrate on the slopes of the hill, and therefore our men were ordered to dig in about a hundred yards from the summit.

"Fierce fighting continued around the hill on Sunday and Monday. The the hill on Sunday and Monday. The new army battalions played an im-portant part in the attack; men who had no experience in real fighting sprang forward to the sound of the officers' whistles with a dash and gallantry which nothing could stop. gallantry which nothing could stop. Paying no heed to the terrible fire poured on them from the hidden guns, they pressed forward at a steady pace, making their way through the barbed wire entanglements. the enemy's trenches and bayoneting the Germans in them

and into the nouses casned the comp-throwers. They pulled up the flap of the cellars and dropped in a couple of bombs. In one dug-out a German officer was found with a telephone



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DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. Duluth—Wheat—No. 1 hard, 96 3-4c; No. 1 Ard, 96 3-4c; No. 2 Northern, 93 3-4c; No. 2 Northern, 93 3-4c; No. 2 Montana, 95 3-4c; No. 2 Northern, 93 3-4c. No. 2 Montana, 95 3-4c; Seinember, 95-8c; December, 92 3-4c. Linseed cash, 81.72 1-2; September, \$1.72; December, \$1.65 1-2.

LONDON WOOL SALES.

London—The offerings at the wool

London—The offerings at the wool auction sales to day amounted to 7,700 bales. It was a moderate selection and the demand was quiet at unchanged prices. The tone was a shade steadier. The auctions will close to-morrow.

SALE OF SHEEPSKINS. London.—A sale of sheepskins was held here to-day. There were 6,200 bains offer-ed, and the demand was fair. Full woolled merinos ranged from unchanged to 1-4d deater, while crossbreds and short-and shorn skins declined 1-2d.

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. East Buffalo, Despatch—Cattle receipts 50 head, slow and steady. Yeals, receipts 150 head, slow, \$4.00 to \$15.00.

Flows, reccipts 5.00 head, slow, heavy \$8.50 to \$8.60; mixed \$8.70 to \$3.75; yorkers \$8.50 to \$5.75; pigs \$8.00 to \$5.75; pigs \$8.00 to \$0.25; stags \$5.50 to \$6.25.

Sneep and lambs, recelpts 1.600; slow, lambs \$5.00 to \$9.25; yearlings \$4.50 to \$7.25; stags \$5.50 to \$6.25.

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

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looked into her chamber to see if all is well? What harm can rise from just one look? Surely sin is in intention!" Jocelin gave neither conscience nor reason time to argue the pointsoftly, he crossed to the low doorway leading to Rohese's room—and entered A faint light from the brazier flooded the little chamber. A toilet table stood in the centre of the room, the firein the centre of the room, the life-light glinting on the brass and silver furnishings. By its side on a stool held in a silken heap, Rohese's clothing. Jocelin touched it. It seemed as if the dainty garments were still warm, from the contact with her sweet body. Quicker he moved now, more softly, his slender, black-robed figure flitting through the shadowy room like some dark phantom of the night. It hovered for a moment round the curtained couch, and then it paused, and with trembling hand Jocelin drew the curtain. Rohese lay with her head turne toward him, her head half tilted backward, and her lips parted softly, and the red firelight played caressingly over her white neck and bosom; her glistening hair streaming all about her on the rich satin pillows, just as he had fancied it a moment since. One rounded limb was half disclosed, and lay white as marble against its rich, dark background; the taper foot tinted dark background; the taper foot tinted to rose beneath; the oval nails like burnished ivory. Jocelin's heart stood still, and then gave a great bound, as if it would leap from his bosom. The hot blood rushed to his head; his breath came fast as he stood gazing; forgetful of everything save that one throbbing, panting, wild desire to have and hold that warm, white beauty; to crush it close to him; to drink its sweetness, and never let it go! With a low, inarticulate cry he leaned forsweetness, and never let it go. when a low, inarticulate cry he leaned forward and clasped Rohese in his arms, fastening his burning lips upon hers,

and feasting on their dewy sweetness.

In the dark opening of the Gate chamber a figure paused a moment, and the leering face and ferret eyes and the learning lace and learner leyes of Brother Walter peered in as some dire flend would gaze upon a scene in Paradise. Then it disappeared quickly as it had come, like a dream flitting through a sleeper's brain. Jocelin, passion mad, bent his head to take further toil of the sweet prisoner's live as the avoice with a cry of terror lips, as she awoke with a cry of terror which brought him to his senses. Then with one wild look of despair, and a faltered plea for pardon, Jocelin re-leased her and iled from the room; on through corridor, down the stair-way and outside Bradfield; through way and outside Bradiela, through colonnades, up terraces, in the cold moorlight through dark vaulted halls, until he reached his cell, where he fell upon his pallaisse, face downward, moaning in an agony of shame, and clutching at the straw.

The nocturnal bell sounded, but he did not beed its call later he rose

did not heed its call. Later he rose and slipped his robe from him, an the morning sunshine touched with pitying fingers of light his livid face, contorted in an agony of prayer, and his blood-streaked back and sides, as as knelt before his cruefitx, crying, "Peccavimi!" Peccavim! wielding with unfaltering hand the blood-stain-

ed scourge. CHAPTER XVIII.

Alas for Jocelin! When that morrow dawned on which he had proposed to make such a valiant stroke for liberry, it found him exhausted by his and the cruel flagellation to which he had subjected himself, too languid to do aught save lie upon his languid to do aught save lie upon his straw, and follow the same round his straw, and follow the Abbot. "Betrayer of thundered the Abbot."

What says thou, rechercies hoth, rechercies hoth. Nohese's thoughts of so gross an in-suit? How would it all end? was what this poor, self-accusing creature

such as a drown! asked himself over and over. As to the latter question, he little recked how near was its answering; for Jocelin thought, as do all young and untried souls in Sorrow's shadow, when Anguish brings all her furies to scourse dying there are an are the Abbot's contemptuous look with one of mournful entreaty. "My Lord," he answered. "I do confess that I went thither, but by the wounds of Christ, I swear I meditated a confess and love that this present woo Itope and Joy, that this present woo could have no bitterer aftermath. But naught in this world is superlative, ave death, and even that can nard! called so, as there lies semething oud it. So while this wretched a asked himself, "What will be the men asked himself, resuit?" Brother Walter, early closeced with the Abbot, was bringing about a

rpesdy ending. Walter the Medicus was not wicked, yet his was one of those distorted natures in which curiosity, distrust and envy lurked like toads beneath a only waiting the hand of opporto uncover them. Thus it was with the firm consciousness of good faith he told the Abbot all he had suspected, and what he had seen in Rohese's chamber, though the fact that Joelin was handsome, popular, skilled in the arts, and favored by the

Abbot may have colored the recital.
Samson heard him in silence; his firm jaw set like a trap of steel, but though his piercing eyes searched the informer's face, as if he would penetrate the shriveled soul of him, he could detect no deceit therein, and was forced to think what it tore his

"It shall be sifted," said he at length, "thoroughly, and at once, bid the Prior assemble all the tre ren in the Chapter house, and straight-way I'll come hither. Mind ye, I say all, he repeated impressively, as Walter departed, his voice slightly trembling, for he could not bear to

nearbing, for he could not bear to nearlion Jocolin's name; for hiu, Abet Samson loved best of all his rousehold, and often thought, "Had it een permitted that I should have a on, he would have been like this

Left alone, the Abbot paced the day, and each do double penance to purge us from such vile contamination."

While t dictment, alike ind. rather, tugging at his grizzled beard, rowning and muttering as he moved, and after a few moments passed into "Brethren of St. Edmund's holy offertory, where on his knees better the shrine he prayed for guidance do firmly and justly what was to done especially pleading for power in innocent or guilty?"

Then he paused-"What if I only to restrain he anger and indignation surging in his heart against this un-toward offender. Yet, however much the ermined of soul love those of meaner mould, they can never quite do them justice; for, living above the temptations with which they are beset, they are unable to sympathize with

weakness.

Brother Walter was too wise to tell the Prior why the chapter was to be assembled, but that astute Norman drew his own conclusions from the eloquent face of the other, and shook his head dubiously as the monks filed into the chapter room, two hundred benches on either side. Here they strong, and filled the long oaken waited, chattering like schoolboys on the probable cause of the summons, but when the Abbot entered with Rohese, white and tremulous, and Mis-tress Mary (fresh from a stern inter-rogation), in floods of tears, expressive glances were exchanged, as if each would say to his fellow, "This smacks of some excitement, brother!" Seats were placed for the two maids

near the Abbot's chair. The clerk of the chapter called the roll, each monk replying, "Ad sum," until all had an-swered to their names. Nay, not all -where is my Lord Abbot's own chap-lain? And why looks my lord so grim when Jocelin of Brakeiond answers not unto his name?

"Bring him hither," said the Abbot. His tone made them start; 'twas like the menace of distant thunder, and a hush fell over the assembly like that which presages a storm. Presently the messenger returned, followed by the delinquent. The moment he en-tered, Jocelin knew the worst had come; and with the last desperate courage of one who fights for his life against many foes, he drew his spare form erect and, steadying his twitching features, came forward with calm slow tread; not to his accustomed seat, but straight to the Abbot's chair, where, with a respectful obeisance, he folded his arms and stood, waiting for the accusation. Rohese crimsoned at sight of him, and clutched her tirewoman by the hand; for Mary, aroused by her cry, had reached her side on yesternight in time to see the intruder flee across the Gate chamber.

Darker and darker grew the Abbot's face, until it seemed to the frightened monks that the room was filled with gloom, while in the suppressed tones of a man who fears to trust himself, he addressed them: "My children, it is in shame and anger that I reveal to you that deadly sin hath entered these hallowed walls, and a stain fallen on the honor of our house. Woe's me, l the honor of our house. Woe's me, -and I have been the indirect cause in that I nursed a viper in my bosom.' (Pointing a shaking finger at Jocelin.'

"Before God and the saints this chapter bled, I. Samson, Abbot and Lord of St. Edmundsbury, by testimony of Walter de Medicus, and Mary, tirewoman to Rohese de Cokefield, do accuse Joselin of Brakelond, monk of the Benedictine order, affirming that he is false to the letter of his vows, hath failed in obedience and chastity; hath at night entered the chamber of our ward, Rohese de Cokefield; that he was driven hence by her screams, and the arrival of her tirewoman."

The silence was unbroken; save, far back in the hall, an aged Norman whispered in his neighbor's ear, "Body Rohese drew a sobbing breath of the saints, the penalty is death by living sepulcherture."

"What say'st thou, lecherous monk?"

Jocelin cast a hunted look around, such as a drowning man would cast on the vanishing earth and sky. He dar-ed not glance at Rohese, but he met the Abbot's contemptuous look with

"My Lord," he answered, "I do confess that I went thither, but by the wounds of Christ, I swear I meditated no cvil. I love the lady, my Lord, and has entering a broken plea for mercy on account of the offender's youth, and his erstwhile devotion to the Abbassion overwhelmed reason Indeed passion overwhelmed reason. Indeed,

up from the chapter The Ab-

upon a helpless maid alone, half-naked wall to succor thee!" They all exin her bed? S'death, thou addest foolpected the Abbot to break forth in upon a helpless maid alone, half-naked in her bed? S'death, thou addest foolory to thy crime? Doth think to trick us with such a pouch-mouthed whine? "Indeed, I meant no evil!' We all were men, sirrah, before we e'er were monks: God wot! And prone to sin as sparks fly up O spawn of evil, seek not thus to trick us with a puny tale no school brat would believe! They all expected the Abbot to break forth in invectives against this poor petitioner; "Rest thee, old frere. Thou dost well to remind us of such past benefits; a good deed, however small, deserves rewarding. The decrees of the Abbot of St. Edmunds should not be

ter de Medicus, stand forth!" So Abbas Dominus, do waive the penalty Walter stood forth and told his story, of living sepulcherture which thy ofending, by way of justification. "Indeed, methought them in the very lists of love, else would I ne'er have told the dread tale!" But he went no alone can deal with that evil spiri further, for Samson, with eyes aflame, struck him full in the mouth with have mercy on thy lost and ruined clenched fist. "Remove him, shackled, soul. Amen. Remove the prisonce."

nest," the Abbot thundered; "who dares insult a pure and virtuous maid deep wronged and shamed by this audacious break? Let me but sense such a thought in any man's mind, and by the saints. I'll flay him for to And the wondering monks pluck it out. Thus doth sin breed sin, my sons. We'll fast till Ember

"Brethren of St. Edmund's holy



There was a pause, then the notes of a chant rose to the dim rafters of the chapter house, gaining strength and power, as each monk, taking up the song, rose in place and stood ready to give verdict—"Qui tollis peccate mundi miserere nobis!" And as the last solemn note died away, the long roll was called and one hundred and ninety-nine voices answered, one after the other, "Guilty, my Lord!"

There was the sound of a fall, a cry from Mistress Mary, and the Abbot turned to see his ward in a limp heap on the floor; the maid exclaiming, "She is dead, my sweet lady, she is dead!" It was but a swoon, and when she had been borne to the cooler air of the ante-chamber, and ministered to, she lay, moaning, with her head on Mary's lap. An exclamation from the girl, who was eagerly listening to what went on in the chapter room, caused her to sit up, crying wildly, "What 'tis? Let me go, minion!"

"Ah, Holy Mother," cried the distracted maid. Rachentege till he confess his sinful intent; then punishment at the Abbot's pleasure.

'What, girl; what matter of thing is the Rachentege?"

"Wait, Madam, and I'll tell thee List, now, Brother Tristian speaks;" and truly it was the tremulous voice of the old gardener who alone of all the brethren, dared to speak a word for the renegade monk.

"Nay, I care not for him, wench!

This Rachentege-it hath a fearful sound; describe it, I command thee! "Why, 'tis an engine whic "Why, 'tis an engine which taketh three to carry (I've been ld). 'Tis fastened to a beam, told). and hath a sharp iron which goeth round a man's throttle, so he can in

"Mary," believe that Jocelin came to the Gate chamber with evil intent?

"Who can say, Madam?" answered the tire-woman. "But, as our Lord Abbot says, 'man is prone to sin!'" But Rohese was not listening to this evasive answer. She was now intent on Brother Tristian, muttering as she strained her ears to catch ery sound of his voice, "Joceline loves me, and he meant no evil. For my sake he will be tortured—for my sake mayhap suffer death!

bot's service. "Bethink thee, Dominie on thy return from thy mission to At this weak defence, a low hiss Rome, when thou were gived within the prison tower, the youth denied himself food, and risking punishment the stilled it with a look.

"Is it good, wretched wight, to seize and broken bones, climbed the Abbey

tale no school brat would believe! variable; yet, because of this past Come, midnight prowher, hast thou no other safe defence than this?" I can say no more," answered the cast, I will mix mercy with my just despairing monk, flinging up his arms wildly to heaven, as if for justice there.

"Then, another can and shall. Wal-ture, hast come to confess thy sin, I, "In- fence doth merit, and do sentence thee to life imprisonment in the Oubliette. We can punish the vile body, but God

to the tower;" and those nearest him right gladly obeyed.

Foul bird which fouls its own fair led away old Tristian, rending his garments and beating his breast, ran from the chapter room with tears raining down his cheeks, crying brokenly, "Twas I who let the Devil loose in St. Edmunds. Culpa me, culpa me! "Twas I who let the Devil loose "This dreadful happening hath turned

his old brain!"
While the Abbot made his severe in dictment, Jocelin stood like a statue, alike indifferent to punishment or mercy, but when the stern voice ceas-ed and he was being led away, he seemed to waken as if from a trance, and stretched tremulous hands to the grim judge, crying with a look of disappear.

hunted fear, as he passed from sight, "Merry, my Lord, mercy!"

'Twas then a fair, disheveled figure sped up the aisle, with tangled locks falling about a resolute young face; and Robese knelt at the Abbot's feet, caboling her lover's wailing arm. "More controlled to the second se echoing her lover's wailing cry-"Mer-cy, my Lord, mercy! Father, I will confess my fault. Torture him not, for

Christ's sweet sake, for Jocelin came to me of mine own appointing." Abbot Samson turned ashen, and he loosed Rohese's clinging arms, and stood loking down at her, disdain, fierwanger and sorrow struggling for masanger and sorrow struggling for mastery. Then his face hardened; his brow lowered, "Remove thee, woman!" he cried; but Rohese laid her cheek against his silken shoe, and the Abbot, pushing her from him with his foot, unheeding poor Mary's frantic shrieks of "It is not true, Lord Abbot; let me speak!" cried, "Remove the lehman," and strode from the hall.

CHAPTER XIX.

CHAPTER XIX. 'Twas the close of a dreary windswept day; winter had now set in; for two weeks Rohese had been locked fast in the Gate chamber. The Abbot had not seen her since the day of had not seen her since the day of Jocelin's trial. It seemed as if he waited for time to cool his wrath before he decided how he should punish her who had proved his favorite's undoing. So Rohese passed her imprisonment as best she might, longing, yet dreading for the hour to come yet dreading for the nour to come when she shorld be summoned before the Abbot for his final decision. Mistress Mary had been sent back to De Cokefeld, weeping and protesting, with the rest of her lady's attendants. A surly, black-browed monk brought Rohese her scanty fare, and save for his delive coming she had been utterly his daily coming she had been utterly alone. At first she had wept continu-ally; more for Jocelin than for herself; but gradually the full horror of her position dawned upon her. In the chapter room on that fateful morning, seeking to save the wretched mon! from torture, she had told the kindly lie, in the purity of her heart little thinking of its full import. But with many hours of lonely reflection, she had begun to ponder on the look of horror the monks' faces had worn, and the white rege and agguish deand the white rage and anguish de and the white rage and anguist de-picted on the Abbot's countenance. Now she began to perceive that in the eyes of all she stood confessed a guilty thing, whose seductions had wooed a poor monk to his ruin. The trial was before her waking and sleeping, until in torture she prayed for some cord within her weary brain to break, that loss of sanity might blot out all re-membrance of what had transpired.

As she sat hopelessly in the twilight her face buried in her hands, a key turned in the door and her keeper en-tered. Usually surly and silent, he leared his throat once or twice, as if to attract her attention, and as she glanced up in surprise, it seemed as to attract her attention, and as sinc glanced up in surprise, it seemed as if he looked at her significantly as he set down the wine and loaf which formed her daily sustenance. When he had gone, pushing them impatients he had gone, pushing them impatiently aside, a look of surprise came over her face, and she lifted the loaf. Surely it was heavier than was its wont! On the punishment at the Abpleasure. The cruel, cruel Lord the parchment fell to the table. Rohese carried the parchment to the window, and with straining eyes read them. words: "Wilt now believe the witch's prophecies, maid? I warned thee, but then heedest not. If thou wouldst save the monk from his dark prison, and thyself from the clutches of the Prior-ess Rosamund, for Samson will send thee thither (she hath claws like a cat, God wot), let thyself out after the the monk from his dark prison, and nocturnal bell rings (this key unlocks all doors). Get thee to Bradfield gate; unbar it (and haste thee, for ere cock crow thou must be away to De Coke-feld); once outside, follow the Abbey wall through the forest (if thy heart fail thee not), till thou hast gone full half the distance to the prison tower.

Wait thou there."
(To be Continued.)

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Animals That Never Drink.

It would seem that water is so indis-ensable to life that no animals could ensable xist without drinking. Nevertheicss Dr. Blanford asserts that the antelopes which live in the sand desert between the salt lake Chilka and the sea never drink. This has been doubted by phy siologists, who deny that existence is possible in such conditions, but confirmatory evidence is now adduced by Dr. Drake-Brockman. It appears that since 1 de a troupe of gazelles have lived in the small island Saed-ud Din. on the side of Somali'and, water there is no source of water and where the annual rainfall is less than three inches, so that these gazelles cannot obtain water except after very rare showers.

Out of the Mouths of Babes.

"Tommy," said the teacher, "can ou tell me who Joan of Arc was? "I guess she was the wife of Noah, who built it," answered Tommy. Little Margretta-I dess my dolly nus' be sick, mamma.

Mamma-What seems to be the mat-Little Margretta-I dess her tan't

gest all ze sawdust what her's exted. Little Frank had just returned from one Sunday morning. he queried, "Grandma," Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian or

what? "I am not a member of any denomination, my dear," she replied.
"Well," continued Frank, "don't you think it's about time you were catching on somewhere?"—Exchange.

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### DID GOOD WORK

British Railways and Their Share in Great War.

The experience of the great cam paign has shown how much Germany is indebted to railways for her strat egy. It is no small tribute to German railway management that it has been able to build up a railway system with special reference to means of offense and defense, without cost to the German taxpayer. In connection with both the eastern and western paigns, Germany has been able to move large masses of men from point to point with great rapidity. ational railway has been a cardina! point in the German campaign.

In the case of Britain, an island defended by the sea, the railways have been only needed to assemble troops and supplies at ports of departure, and to move bodies of men in training about the country. These are important functions it was altogether impossible to continue with a host of independent railway managements. It was also out of the question to enter at short space upon a scheme of nationalization by purchase. But fortunately it had been foreseen, in drafting the Regulation of the Forces Act in 1871, that occasion might arise for the Government to take over the railway services. Section 16 of that act runs that when the Crown by order-in-Council declares that an emergency has arisen in which it is expedient for the public service that the Government should have control over the railroads of the United King-dom, or any of them, the Secretary of State may empower any person or per-sons to take possession in the name of the Crown of any British railroad and to use it in any such manner as the Government may direct. Further, that the directors, officers and servants of a railroad so taken over shall chey the directions of the Government.
In accordance with this enactment the British Government, on Aug. 4 he very day on which it declared war against Germany, issued an order-in-Council declaring it expedient that the Government should have control over the railroads in Great Britain, this control to be exercised through an executive committee composed of general managers of railways which had been formed for some time, and which had prepared plans with a view to facilitating the working of the act. Thus, by a stroke of the pen, under an act of Parliament forty-three years old, the British Government took control of the railways of the United Kingdom. The national control has been ex-

ceedingly successful. The National Executive has bee nable to move troops to the ports by night and by day with few hitches. A great army, the precise number of which has not been divulged, but which is known to be enormous, has been successfully convoyed to the south coast for trans port across the Channel, together with gigantic quantities of military stores from ammunition to horses, and from food to artillery. The National Board has been in complete control of the situation. Each company has had to do what it was told and to make any arrangements necessary for the safe and speedy conduct of the abnormal traffic. The ability of a picked body of British railway managers has shown itself equal to the occasion and gone far to prove what a very different thing can be made of the British railway service in peace if the best men in it were given a real chance to show what they could do. L. G. Chiozza Money in the October Metropolitan.

Why Milk Sours.

We are told by those who study the ways and ravages of the mischievous microbe that he is very fond of sugar, and that he delights to gratify this liking by turning the supply in milk into an acid which sours the milk. These microbes are constantly in the air, alive though invisible, and read to drop into the milk when they can If it were possible to keep the milk from the air after the cow is milked it would not turn sour. Warm milk is particularly inviting to the micro! and favorable to his operations. He does not get along well under chilling conditions, and that is why the sweetness of milk can be preserved if it is kept cold. Boiling fresh milk change the sugar in such a way that microbe cannot feed upon it .- Baltimore American.

The man who wears squeaky shoes as no music in his sole

### THIS STONE BENDS.

Itakolumite, of Sandy Composition, Startles Its Handlers.

A great deal of interest has been recently directed to samples of itakolumite, a stone wnich is found in Brazil. When rexide, itakolumite is cut into thin plates, and when examined with a microscope it is found to be composed almost entirely of fine grains of sand of peculiar shape, with indented edges, which interlock like the fingers of clasped hands. The flexibility of the material result from This interlocking of the grains of sand, of which it is chiefly composed. Al-though but few persons know that stone can be anything but hard, the flexible stone is not so much revible stone is not so much of a curiosity as it seems, for it is found in North Carolina, and there are speaimens of it in the cases of a Philadelphia collection. The sensa-Philadelphia collection. The sensa-tion of handling o fhandling a piece tion of handling a piece of stone which bends like a piece of bends like a piece of rubber is a strange experience. If handled too roughly the stone breaks.



Willie—Sis wanted to send Pa ook to read. He's lonesome up he city.

Villager—Well, did she? Willie—No, ma sald he thermometer to read.

### RE-INFORCEMENTS FOR THE PRINCESS PATRICIA'S, C. L. !.

The Universities of Canada have now for some time been working loyally together to reinforce that gallant regiment the Princess Patricias' Canadian Light Infantry Three companies have already gone oversea, numbering 900 men, and a fourth company is now under formation at Montreal.

The University Companies are now known throughout the length and breadth of Canada, so that there is a continuous flow of men of the right type to Montreal. Not only do such men find entry to a famous regiment, but they are rapidly equipped and trained and sent without delay over-sea to England, where they are comfortably billeted in huts at an excellent camp near the sea on the South Coast of England. Moreover, the men secure the great advantage of good comrade-ship with congenial spirits of similar

tastes and antecedents. The first company, under a notable officer, Captain Gregor Barclay, has been declared by regular officers of experience to be second to none compar ed with any company of any army in the world.

The second company was raised over-strength in seven weeks by Cap-tain G McDonald and Captain Prey Molson. Both companies are France.

The third company sailed eighty over strength because the newspaper publishers of Canada are good enough to make known, through their columns that the company was being formed. This resulted in such a rush of recruits that it was neessary rush of recruits that it was neessary to apply to the Millita Council of Ot-tawa for a special authority to in-crease the strength from 250 to 330 men. Each man before embarkation writes to a friend who is a likely recruit and tells him of the advantages of the Universities Company, so that ven before the men have dis a fresh company is assembling on the McGill Campus at Montreal.

Recruits are examined locally by an Army Medican Officer and are at ested by a magistrate in the nearest city, after which an application is made for transportation speedily furnished from Montreal.

This system is effective and rapid. and free from red tape. There are in nearly every city, representatives of the various universities, who are always ready to help forward the good work, and to give information to men anxious to enlist. The regulations respecting enlist-

nent, pay and separation allowances are precisely the same as those for

other Canadian troops.

At Montreal, the University lends buildings for barracks, and the campus for drill ground. Affiliation with the McGill Officers' Training Corps is a great benefit, and interesting tactiwork is carried out on the slopes

of Mount Royal. There is competent instruction in tactics, muskery, bayonet fighting and trench making. The C. P. R. is kind enough to lend their gallery for shooting practice. A machine gun is available and signalling, now of immense importance, is also taught.

All information can be obtained from Capt A. S. Eve, 382 Sherbrooke street west, the headquarters of the uccessive companies.

The neswpapers have proved them-selves to be the most efficient means of raising recruits, and every reader who cannot himself go to the front can help in the present struggle by calling the attention of his friends to this opportunity.

### Men in Petticoats.

It will probably be a matter of serprise to the general reader to learn that the petticoat was first worn exclusively by men. In the reign of King Henry VII. the dress of the Eng-lish was so fantastic and absurd that it was difficult to extinguish one sex from the other. In the inventory of Henry V. appears a "petticeat of red damask with open sleeves." There is no mention of a woman's petticoat before the Tudor period.

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Subscribe for the Reporter

We want everybody in this district read The REPORTER. The anniversary services of St. Paul's Presbyterian church will be held on Oct. 17 and 18.

On Friday evening last the store ot J. Lawrence & Son, Spencerville, was burglarized and the till rifled of

Lambton conuty temperance work ers entered on a campaign for local option. Sault Ste. Marie hotelmen have rescinded their decision not to sell liquor to soldiers.

The marriage takes pace to-day at Lyn, of Lucy, youngest daughter of Mr James Cumming, of Lyn, to Charles Wasnidge Workman, St. Catharines, eldest son of the late Wm. Workman, of Stratford. The contracting parties are both graduates of

A petition is being presented to the ratepayers of Westport again this year to have a By-law voted on for local option. It will be remembered that three years ago local option was defeated by a narrow margian.

County Councillor McKnight and Reeve Speagle, of Westport, figured in an automobile accident at Kingston a few days ago when their cars collided. The radiator of the car driven by Councillor McKnight was badly caved in and the other car suffered damage to the fenders and lamps.

The Sundridge Echo says: "A lady died the other day in England and left the whole of her fortune, amount ing to \$50,000, to the local newspaper, the perusal of which had given her many happy hours." With the modesty characteristic of newspaper men will be taken up. the Echo adds, "Her example is wor thy of emulation."

Two young men from Drummond were summoned to appear before the prayer at 10.30 a.m. police magistrate in Perth for putting rails across the road, and were fined \$10 each and \$8 costs. They admitted the offence and pleaded hard to be let off with a nominal fine, and the magistrate and crown attorney took a lenient view of the case, at the same time making it very plain to the young men that they had committed a serious offence, one that might have led to disastrous results.

Some of the older residents of Athens and vicinity will remember the old guide board at Wight's Corners which pointed out the four different roads to he travelling public and some 35 or 40 years ago fell to decay. summer Mr A. E. Donovan. M.P.P., of Toronto, who spent a few weeks here in his native village, wished to revive the old landmark and has Island and Frankville.

### CHARLESTON

The many friends of Mr Thomas McConnell, Lyndhurst, were pleased to see him and Mrs McConnell here on Sunday. Mr McConnell has nearly recovered from his accident of July 19.

Miss E. Berry, Gananoque, is visit ing her aunt, Mrs E. Webster.

Mr and Mrs George Godkin left last week for California to spend a couple

The farmers are filling their silos and digging potatoes. Many potatoes are rotten.

in the play which was shortened up to make time for a vaudeville performance for which extra tickets had to be

Mr Abram Bonsteel has put up a new silo, greatly improving his dairy

Mr Alex Campo and Mr Sheriff Robinson went to New York on the ten days' excursion.

Mrs Abram Bonsteel is very sick at her home a short distance northeast of Athens.

Mrs James Mackay and Mrs Taylor Mackay of Smith's Falls, were visitors in Athens for a few days. Mrs N. K. Benedict of Plum Holow, was in Athens last week, visiting

relatives and old friends. Mr Jas. E. Burchell went to Prescott on Saturday to meet his brother, returning in time for the opening of school week.

John Usher, younger son of Rev Wm. Usher, of the Bank of Toronto, has been transferred from Brockville to Parry Sound.

Mrs E. A. Thornhill received the sad news of the death of her cousin, Mrs Harris Baker of Detroit, which occurred on October 4.

Mr and Mrs Maurice Stevens and family of Montreal, were guests of relatives in Athens for a few days. They left on Monday for Chelsey.

Mr and Mrs H. Chapman of Potsdam, N.Y., who have been visiting Mr and Mrs Wm Keyes have returned home. Mrs Keyes and Mrs A. W. Kelly accompanied them as far as Brockville by auto.

The W.M.S. will meet in the vestry of the Methodist church at 3 p.m to-morrow. The rest fund collection

At Christ's church next Sunday there will be a celebration of the holy communion at 8 a.m. and morning Different parties in the past offered

to sell us some wood. We are now ready to purchase some hard dry wood -rough-for box-stove purpose. Apply at this office. The Athens Women's Institute have

accepted the invitation of the Delta Institute to meet with them on Oct. 13 at 2.30 p.m. Any member wishing to go, kindly leave name with Mrs On account of the Young Peoples'

Convention in Prescott this week, the regular meeting of the Bluebird Mission Circle will not be held until next week. A full attendance is requested, as the report of the delegate, Miss Steacy will be given at this meeting.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" played in the Town Hall here on Friday night by Lincoln's company, had a full house had a new guide-board erected on the The play was yery short as a vaudeold site, pointing the way with the ville atter show was given. In cutting distances to Athens, Portland, Hard down "Uncle Tom's Cabin," many of the best parts had to be eliminated, and farce predominated.

> Died-At Athens on Tuesday, Oct. 5th, 1915, Thomas M. McBrat-ney, aged 74 years. The funeral will take place on Thursday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock from his late residence, Wiltse street, to the Holiness movement church where service will be conducted by Rev Mr Claxton. Interment will be made in Athens cemetery.

### St. Paul's Presbyterian Church

Misseion Band, Saturday at 3 p.m. Service, Sunday at 7 p.m. Guild, Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. Adress by Miss Usher and first-cla A great many attended "Uncle lantern views on "Wonders and Cus-

### welcome. Massena Goes Dry

The Town of Massena, just across the river from Cornwall, went dry on Friday for the first time in many years, as the result of the sweeping victory gained by the temperance orces at an election a few months ago. The hotelmen say they will observe the law to the letter, and it will not be possible to secure a drink of liquor in any of them. Of the 9 hotels in Massena at least five will be continued for the accommodation of the public.

Old Resident Gone Mr Thomas Hillis, an old and respected resident of Toledo, passed away at noon Friday in the Public Hospital, where he had been under treatment for the past two weeks. The late Mr Hillis was seventy eight years of age. The funeral took place from the residence of Mr Thomas Hunter, brotherin-law of the deceased, Toledo, to the Presbyterian church, where the service was conducted by the Methodist minster, after which interment was made in the Toledo Public cemetery.

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Mr L. Glenn Earl has moved his household goods into the McClary house on church street.

Hon. Arthur Meighen, Solicitor General, has been made a privy councillor, and as such is entitled to participate in the Cabinet Council.

Miss E. B. Mackay gave a fine address on Monday evening to the Presbyterian Guild, Athens, on "First things first."

A new orchestra has been organized in the Methodist S.S. with Mr E. D. Hendry as leader, with the cornet, Miss L. E. Nev, violin, Mr Nichols, mandolin and Miss N. Earl, piano.

Mary Margaret Arcand, aged 14 years, died in St Francis General hospital, Smith's Falls, on Tuesday. Interment was made in Kemptville cem-

Wm. Robb, city treasurer of Montreal for 47 years till about four years ago, dopped dead as he was entering a gathering of helpers of Erskine presbyterian Church, to prepare for the com-

George Gray met with a serious accident on Wednesday in McConnell's graphite mill, Port Elmsley. His coat sleeve caught in a cog wheel and drew his right arm in, completely crushing the elbow and mangling the lower side of his arm from the elbow to the hand. He was taken to the Smiths Falls hos pital and it is to be hoped the arm will not need to be aumputated.

At the last meeting of the Grand Lodge of the I.O.O.F., Rideau Lodge of Smiths Falls, and Balmoral Lodge of Merrickville, were transferred from the St. Lawrence district of that order to the Lanark district. This will make a district of six lodges, with almost 1.000 members, and should be one of progress. A meeting of the district committee will be held shortly to organize.

Rev Father M. J. O'Rourke, pastor of St. Edward's parish, Westport, intimated to his congregation last week his desire to have a new presbytery built. A list was opened, when \$6,300 was immediately subscribed. Plans and specifications are being prepared and arrangements considered to commence the new bulding in the spring, the estimated cost completed will be \$10,000.

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day clock given away free last Christ-mas by R. J. CAMPO.

The death of Miss Jane Lynett on Saturday morning at the home of Mr Jerry Lynett, Westport, nephew of the deceased brings to a close a well spent life, the duration of which was ninety years. The late Miss Lynette was born and spent her long life in this vicinity. She belonged to a family consisting of four sisters and onebrother the late Thomas Lynett, with whom she lived and who n

years ago. Deceased leaves one sister, Mrs Margaret Garvin, Mount Pleasant, Mich.

The funeral service, which was largely attended, was held in St. Ed ward's church, where requiem mass was conducted by Rev. Father M. J.

### Judgment In Favor of Toll Road Co.

His Honor Judge Reynolds has devered judgment in the two suits rought in the division court against D. W. Ogilvie and J. A. McKay, by the Brockville & Prescott Toll Road Co., for the recovery of tolls. He finds that the certificate of the inspector of toll roads shows the road to be in a proper state of repair and dismisses the counter claims of the defendants for damages by flooding and other wise, with liberty to the defendants to commence other actions for the recovery of these damages if so advised. The claim of the company against D. W. Ogilvie was for \$33.73, and judgment is given in fayor of the company for \$28.72. The claim against J. A. McKay was \$24.70 and judgment was given in favor of the company for \$19.80 and costs. H. A. Stewart, K. C., solicitor for Brockville & Prescott Toll Road Co; Hutcheson & Driver and Buell & Parish, solicitors for defend.

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The school fair which was held at Plum Hollow, excelled that of other years.

Mrs Salisbury and Miss Loverin who have been visiting Mrs John Loverin, have returned to their home at Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

will be held at Washburn's School on Wednesday.

Mrs S. Hamblin of Delta, is visiting Mrs M. Yates.

Mr Abel Berney's building and ontents which were destroyed by fire on the 28th ult. were a heavy loss to the owner as there was no insurance Mr and Mrs J. C. Stuart of Ottawa

and Clarence Holliday of Prescott, were recent guests of Mrs Hub A number from this section attend-

ed Frankville Fair and report having

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