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We have a big stock of Imported Flannelettes, guaranteed old stock and fast colors' suitable for soldiers.

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5000 yds. English Flannelette, 36 inches, all colors, worth to day 25c a yd. sale price 26c a yd.

Special sale of all our Labues and Misses Suits: also a few Coats.

New Christmas Waists, Undershirts, and Scarfs in crepe-de chene now on display.

R. DAVIS & SON, BROCKVILLE

about a Sight-Seeing Tour in London, longed. about a Signt-Seeing John in High 'Mrs. Mary DeWolfe, School Boy who Later Attended Queen's University, Enlisting There in the Queen's Battery.

GORDON BROWN

Gordon Brown is many miles away from the pleasant old Lomestead at Caintown. The following letter to his sont and unc'e, Mr. ard Mrs H the old land to delight them.

Likely you have heard that I had a among us. His life was given for the erpool to our camp in the south was very interesting and on arriving at camp I was greatly surprised to find everything much more comfortable and convenient than I expected. We were given our first leave of ab-

sence about a couple of weeks after getting here. I had 6 days from the 6th to the 12th of Oc. and spent it in London where as you can imagine I could see free what others pay to see Rev. J. F. Vickery. and sight-seeing tours are conducted At eleven o'clock, while Miss Sturnearly every day by the Y. M. C. A's. geon, Brockville, sister of the groom and Soldier's Clubs in the city. There plaved Mendelssohn's immortal wedare many places in the city where the ding march, the bride, leaning on the soldier can get room and lodging very arm of her brother H. Washburne, enreasonably so I had a better chance of

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ATHENS PUBLIC

The following is the honor roll of Athens Public School for November. The standard for honors, as usual is an average of seventy-five per cent with a light beneath a large white bell and ject, while for satisfactory standing an average of sixty per cent, with the same Miss Sturgeon sweetly rendered a musin order of merit.

Form I

Chaplain Sends Condolence IN OLD LONDON The following letter was recently received by Mrs. Mary DeWolfe from the chaplain of the overseas battalion Caintown Boy Writes Interesting Letter to which the late Private DeWolfe be-

Athens, Ont.

My dear Madam-On my ieturn to day from dn'y at an advanced dressing station, I learned of the death in action on the 24th inst. of Private De-Wolfe, C company of this lattalion. R. Knowlton, tells of a pleasant fur- The death was absolutely instantanlongh in historic London. He attend. cous, and he was buried by his comed High School here and on bis grad- rades in the neighborhood of the villnation went to Kingston to attend the age of Courcelette But no doubt you University. Now he is in training in have had particulars of it all before England with scores of other school- this. May I, as chaplain of the batboys who are finding many things in talion, extend to you my mist sincere sympathy, as well as that of the officer commanding, and all ranks in the regiment. He will be very sorely missed

very pleasant and quick trip from best and ablest of all causes, and has Halifax to England. The sea was not been given in vain. May God never a bit rough and nobody was comfort and bless you and all who seasick. The trip by train from Liv- mourn his loss. Believe, me, Madam, Your obedient servant,

Harold McCausland, Capt-Chaplain

Sturgeon-Washburn

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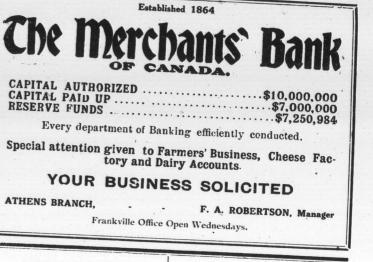
A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mrs. L. P. Washburne, Main street on Wednesday Nov. 29th when her youngest daughter, had the time of my life. Everybody Cynthia Hazel, was given in marriage seems to treat us well here and in Log- to Russell Gordon Sturgeon, a prosperdon it was made as easy as possible for ous farmer of Lacombe, Alta., formerly us to find our way about and see the of Glen Buell, Ont. The ceremony most important things. The soldier was performed by the bride's pastor,

tered the drawing room prettily gowned in maize chiffon tafietta and georgette crepe, with hand embroidered veil and wreath of orange buds and carry-

ing a rich shower bouquet of cream roses and ferns. Her only ornament SCHOOL REPORT was a brooch of amethysts and pearls, the gift of the groom.

The drawing room was tastily decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and ferns and the happy couple took their stand in the soft glow of candle festoons of green. After the ceremony and congratulations had been extended ical selection while the register was being signed.

Mrs. H. Washburne and Mrs. J.



LOCAL ITEMS

-Friday, December 8, is Athens Poultry Fair Day. -Hides and live poultry wantedat C. H. Willson, Athens.

Mrs. John Mathers is ill at her home at Wight's Corners. Mr. William Glover, of Jones' Falls is a guest of Mr. Glenn Earl.

-A nice line of toys, children's books and pamphlets at the Baztar, 25c down. Pretty soon a pair of eggs will cost as couple of weeks in the village.

Miss Gertie Livingstone, of Frankville was a visitor in Athens last week. Mr. John Boddy was on a business trip to Hamilton last week.

Mr. Clarence Knowlton returned resterday from the Peace River disrict where he spent the summer.

The W. M. S. of the Methodist church will meet Thursday atternoon at 3 o'clock in the vestry.

Mr. Stanley Crummy has returned from the Canadian West where he went on the Harvesters' Excursion. Miss Sarah Landon has been spending two weeks at her old home in Lyndhurst.

-Don't forget the Bazaar when looking for Christmas goods; you certainly will save money by purchasing your Christmas supplies from us.

Miss Mabel A. Slack has returned to Montreal after a month's rest at her old home. Harry Berney and family Brockville

vere recent guests of Mrs. T. Berney and Miss Berney.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gardiner, Lyn were recent guests of the former seten Mrs. R. E. Cornell.

Mrs. John Moore sustained a fall a I Sr.-(honors)-Kenneth Gifford, Murphy, Rochester, N. Y., sister of few days since which is proving set-

Mr. Leslie Bonsteel of Glen Elbe was wedded to Miss Elsie Hayes, of Glen 22 Buell at 10 o'clock. Rev. T. J. Vickery officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Bonsteel left on a short honeymoon trip to Kingston.

A quiet marriage took place at the

Methodist parsonage this morning when

Miss Hill, of Delta, is spending a much as a pair of boots .- Brantford Courier

> Don't Forget To Call on FRIDAY, POULTRY FAIR DAY

We would like to have you see the Lumbermen's Rubbers, Men's and Ladies' Heavy Shoes for winter weather.

Christmas gifts in footwear are among the most sensible and appreciated of the St. Nicholas season.

You are cordially invited to visit

Coon's Shoe Store Athens

R. DAVIS & SON, BROCKVILLE	Edwin Evans. (satisfactors) Stud	er, the bride, received the guests which rt numbered about thirty. At high noo	h lous.	
	Ross Robinson.	gn the guests repaired to the dinin	g from Brockville and again taken m	Ammunition
FRID. DEC. 8	Stevens, Jack Thornhill. Prim. Sr(honors)—Jessie Haw kins, (satisfactory) Joey Gainford	 chrysanthemums and smilax where dainty yet bountiful menu was serve by two of the brides girl friends, Mis Violet Robinson and Miss Ida Fergu son assisted by Mrs. H. E. Cornell. 	a Mrs. Steven Knowlton has returned from a visit at Elgin. Her daughter Mrs. Lewis Hailady accompanied her home.	and Dominion shells and car- tridges. Get your fall supply now !
IS THE DATE OF	Prim. Inter(honors)-Doroth Vickery, Elva Gifford, Doris Connerty	The gifts to the bride were many and handsome consisting of cut-glass silverware, linen, and several cheque including a substantial one from her	B. D. of Lyn. has been offered the rectorship of St. Luke's Church at Kingston.	CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
ATHENS POULTRY	Average attendance 24- Ada L. Fisher, teacher		sented with an address and cane by the Councillors of Leeds and Grenville	
FAIR	Form Il III Jr(henors)-Ruth Claxton	in a suit of brown velvet trimmed with fur and hat to match.	at a banquet held in his honor Friday night.	
Never were the prospects for a poultry fair better than this year. Poultry prices have been soaring for the past month. The Athens fair has a repu- tation for record prices, and this year the breeders of poultry will get a wonderful return for their in- vestment.	ingue, Orvai Hollingsworth.	Death of Mrs. Levi Hewitt The death occurred at Addison on Thursday, Nov. 30, of Mrs. Levi Hewitt, aged 46 years. Deceased had been in poor health for several months	heart trouble.	WANTED Dressed Turkeys. Chickens, Ducks, Geese and Fowls. Highest market prices.
Many Canadian and American Buyers	Steacy Fair, (satisfactory) Doris Ben- dall, Average attendance 32.	She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rowsom and was how	church, Brockville, and president of	GUNN, LANGLOIS & CO. Ltd. Montreal, Que.
are expected to be in Athens on the 8th, and the usual keen competition will have an elevating effect on the prices.	Gladys Johnston, teacher. Form III III Sr.—(satisfactory)—S. Burch-	married Mr. Levi Hewitt nineteen years ago. There are left to mourn her loss, her husbard . two doubles Di	the Athens Methodist church Sunday morning at 10.30. The first prosecution in Perth ander the new temperance act of Ontario re-	
It is hardly necessary to dwell on the former successes of the Athens Poultry Fair. For a score of miles around, farm- ers can testify to the good market offered. They have never yet been disappointed, and the 1916 Fair will without doubt be the biggest and best in the county.	ell, I. Gifford, A. Stevens, L. Bulford, F. Wiltse, V. Lee, L. Johnston. IV Class-(honors)-V. Topping, G. Knowlton, R. Taylor, E. Gaunford, (satisfactory) J. Moulton, L. Taylor,	Geraldine; one brother, William, on the homestead; two sisters, Mrs. Wm. Hewitt, of Kitley, and Mrs. Wm. Boyd, of Oak Leaf	resulted in the accused being fined \$10. 00 and costs for being intexicated on the street. —A rest room will be found at the	WANTED CREAM AND
Bring your poultry to Athens on the 8th	G. Yates, G. Purcell, C. Vickery, M. Howarth, E. Eaton, Z. Topping, E. Hawkins, H. Smith	The funeral was held on Saturday in the Athens Methodist church, where service was conducted by Rev. Chas. Baldwin of Addison of D	Poultry Fair Day. All visitors to the village are cordially invited to take ad- vantage of it. Tea. coffee cake and	DRESSED POULTRY
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	S. J. G. Nichols, principal.	Victory of Athans	wiches, etc. may be purchased if de-	The Whyte Packing Co. Ltd. Brockville, Ont



LESSON XI. December 10, 1916 Faithful unto death .- Revelation 2; 1-17

COMMENTARY.-I. Message to the Church at Ephesus (vs. 1-7). 1. Unto the angel. To the pastor, or the one ou whom falls the responsibility of caring for the church. Ephesus --Ephesus was situated in the south-western part of Asia Minor. The church there was founded by Paul (Acts 19). Write-John was commis-sioned to write to the church at Ephesus and to the other church the but what he wrote to them is written also to us. That holdeth the seven stars, etc.-Compare the description here given by Christ Himself with that found in 1;12-16. 2. I know-Jecus would give the churches to ua-deutand that He was fully acquant-ed with their spiritual and moral 2001-dition. Labor-Toil, suffering, pati-ence-Endurance. Canst not baar them which are evil-The Christiars at Ephesus were zealous for the pur-ity and integrity of the church. 3ay they are apostles, and are not-Thase COMMENTARY .-- I. Message to the ity and integrity of the church. Say they are apostles, and are not—Th base with a falsely claimed to be apostles would be tested by the writings of the evangelists and of Paul. Liars — A strong term. It means that those who intentionally practise deception. 3. Hast not fainted—They had labo ed anu suffered for Jesus' sake and had not here one weary. not become weary.

6. Nevertheless—Thus far Jesus had commended the church at Ephesus and the commendation was strong, but there was a serious failure that mut had pass unnoticed. Thou hast let thy first love—The state of any in lithy first love—The state of any in li-vidual or church that has lost that fervent, soulful love which character-izes a young convert, is deplorable. There may be a form of godliness and many good works, but if there is a loss of the first love, the condition is not pleasing to God. 5. Remember— One who has enjoyed the glowing love, that convected the coult of the condition of the sould be sould be able to be able One who has enjoyed the glowing love, that comes to the soul at conversion can not forget it. Jesus in His mes-sage calls upon the "angel" of the church and through him the church likelf to repentance. Fallen—It is a and fall to go down from one's first love to God to a condition of formal-ism. Repent—This fallure calls for repentance, which includes sorrow for the sin and a hearty return to God. Do the first works—That early love was not a mere emotion ending where it began, within the feeling, but put it began, within the feeling, but put itself forth in works.--Whedon. 'Will remove the candlestick.-The candle-stick is the church (1:20), and the church~would suffer dissolution unloss there should come a return to the Lord. Except thou repent—The re-sponsibility upon the minister of the church (is great. 6. Bpt this thou hast-Josus again commends the church at Ephesus. Deeds of the Nicolaitanes-They were a class of professed Christians who attempted professed Christians who attempted to make Christian freedom a licence for the commission of wheed acts. 7. To him that overcometh—John in this book as well as in his other writings has much to say about overcoming. The Christian who retains his first love overcomes. IL Message to the church at Smyrna

rs. 8-41). 8. Smyrna - A city forty miles north of Ephesus, and Polycari, a pupil of John, was at one time the minister of the church. The first and the last-Compare with 1. 17, 18. The risen and ever-living Christ. 9. Tribu-tation Severa effection. This is a figlation--Severe affliction. This is a figure of a thrashing instrument being dragged over grain to . separate the straw and chaff from the wheat. Poverty-Lack of earthly goods. But thou are rich-Rich in the possession of erty-Lack of earthly goods. But thou are rich-Rich in the possession of faith, of heavenly treasure and of eter-nal life. Blasphemy, etc.—There were those who may have been Jews by birth and who professed to be Jews religiously, but did not show them-selves to be the followers of Jesus. 10. Fear none of those things which thou receive it are justified and pure, the white stone being an emblem of pur-ity as well as of worth. The new name in the stone stands for assurance of acceptance with God and a revelation of God to the individual soul. Only those who overcome really know God. Questions.—Give the names of the seven churches to which Leave sont seven churches to which Jesus sent messages by John. What is meant by th angel of the church? What similar-

ity is there in the several messages? What was the state of the church at Ephesus? What is meant by the candlestick? What had the church at Smyrna to suffer? What remedy is proposed for the evils or defecth 'n the churches at Frances and Berrer the churches at Ephesus and Perga mos

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Topic.-Divine admonitions. Against declension in vital pi I. ety.

II. To perseverance under persecu tion

III. Against compromise with religionists.

I. Against declension in vital piety

In this letter which John was direct-ed to write to the Ephesian church, Christ was presented as holding the stars in his right hand and as walk ing in the midst of the seven golden candlesticks. He was presented, in some distinct aspect of his character and work, to each of the seven churches, yet these particular sym-bols at plied to all the churches. Holding the stars in his right hand indicated his special care over the ministers of his church, appointing them to their office, imparting qualifications necessary for the effectual discharge of their office, keeping them at his absolute disposal. The symbol of the stars tells of the pas-tor's duty, to lighten the darkness of ignorance, sorrow and sin. He is to reflect the light of the Sun of Righteousness. He is to keep his appointed course in obedient, reverent service to God. The emblem of the candle stick tells of the character of Christ's people, radiant, cheering, penetrating, beneficient, revealing, manifesting its source, but not itself. The church at Ephesus was threatened with the loss of its very existence. Christ saw be neath their admirable exterior a weakening in the springs of their spiritual life. The Head of the spiritual lifa. The Head of the church marked every declension in piety. "First love" was the gem, which he prized much of all. Departure from it was regarded as a grie-vous fall, which called for prompt and practical repentance. Christ com mended the Ephesians for their re fugnance to wrong-doing, their pati-ence in toil, their insight into character and their hostility to error. Af-ter crediting them with the good they possessed, he reproved them for their declension and urged their reform His censure pointed to a slackening in those qualities for which they had been commended. The watchword to them was "Remember." They were exherted to compare and contrast their past with their present. The most solemn part of the message was that in which the Master declared the removal of their candlestick.

II. To perseverance under persecution. The letter to the church from Smyrna contained words of cheer from a reigning Saviour to a suffering church. To them he presented his me-diatorial dominion, showing himself a living Saviour, knowing all, estimating all, forseeing all, cheefing them amid all, promising light and life at the end of all. The storm of persecution was beating fiercely on the despised community that dared defy the pagan population and their established worchip. The church was subjected to the persecution of inveterate enemies and the bigotry and reproach of co-religionistic, The poverty which they suffered was directly traceable to the fact of their being Christians. They were in danger of future affiliations and imprisonment. Their history can be compressed into the word tribula.

HOW AND WHY BEEF BREEDS WERE DEVELOPED

Bakewell First Practised Selection, Then the Brothers Colling Developed the Shorthorn, Atter That Came Other Breeds. Why Pure Blood in Any Herd Brings Profits To-day.

of domestic animals began in the latter half of the 18th century (1750-1800). Before that remarkable epoch, man had made no steady effort to improve the natural types of animals beyond what coud be accomplished beyond what coud be accomplished by improving on nature in supply of food and shelter. Robert Bakewell first worked out the fundamental principles of scientific breeding, in establishing the Leicester breed of sheep. He showed that, by selecting the best as mates in breeding, the offspring could be secured that were superior, not only to the parents, but to any of their ancestors. In-dividuals of similar good qualities, if bred together, produced those quali-ties in greater accentuated degree in the offspring. By continuing this prothe offspring. By continuing this pro-cess of breeding like to like he evolv-ed a fixed breed of improved sheep. This rule was applied by Bakewell and by others in other lives tock im-provement, to the extent of breeding members of the same family or blood line, calledd line breeding, and of breeding close blood relations for successive generations colleging and successive generations, cilled in-andin breeding. The important lesson to be de

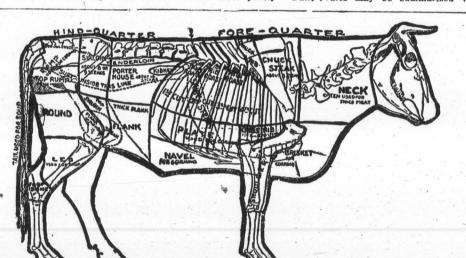
rived from the creation of breeds is that only animals of good qualities should be used for breeding, and that this is particularly important in the case of the male, a fact which is be-coming widely recognized to-lay .t is Important also to note ta + intensityof the qualities bred into the onimals resulting from a century of pure breeding. One of these animals, when bred to another of mixed or no par-ticular breeding, will produce off-thrifty, of spring more closely resembling itself duction

The development of special breeds of domestic animals began in the atter half of the 18th century (1750-800). Before that remarkable epoch, an had made no steady effort to shown by good examples of the breed, they established a herd. The Short-horn breed as revealed in the show rings of three continents to-day is pre-eminently the "Cruick-Shanks" Shorthorn. It is low-set, heavy, broad and deep—in a word, the parallelo gram in form. The flesh is deep, es-pecially on loin and hindquarters. The iegs, head and neck are short and refined. The coat is covered thickly with fine mossy hair. In color red with fine, mossy hair. In color, red, white and roan are found. Summed up, the Cruickshanks or Scotch Shortup, the Cruickshanks or Scotch Short-horn differs from its English ances-try in being more positively and more exclusively a beef animal, more deep-ly fleshed, with great refinement and symmetry, and with no pretensions to milking capacity. Other qualities stamped into the breed by these noted men are rapid and early maturity and men are rapid and early maturity and strong constitutions. In fact, the things sought for most persistently by them were, in order, constitution, deep wealth of flesh and rapid growth to maturity.

ENGLISH SHORTHORNS ARE HEAVY MILKERS.

All practical farmers do not agree that this is the ideal Shorthorn. Many insist that the farmer's herd must more than pay its way with milk and that the combination of good beefing and good milking qualities is essential for profitable results. For such farmers there exists still source of good stock, in the splen-

did milking Shorthorns of England These are large, squarely built and thrifty, comparing well in milk pro-



Amos and Anthony Cruickshanks determined to develop a Low-set, Heavy, Broad, Deep Beef Animal, with Fleshing Smooth and Particularly deep on Loin and Hindquarters. The Scotch Sharthorn was the Result. A Study of this chart will explain the increase in valuable cuts he secured

than the other parent. From this fact arises the value of such pure bred animals for improving or "grading up" the common, scrub or ill-bred farm animals too generally found. Thus he using a bull of soci animals of various stages of up" the common, scrub or ill-bred farm animals too generally found. Thus, by using a bull of good quali-ties and ancestry, the whole herd is,

farm animals too generally found. Thus, by using a bull of good quali-ties and ancestry, the whole herd is, in one generation, greatly increased in value, at a medium of cost. ARCHITED'TES OF THE SHORT-Toward the end of the 1Sth century the brothers Colling applied the new principle of selection of matés to the common cattle of the north of England, found in the Teeswater dis-

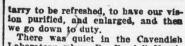
Like the Aberdeen Angus, the Gal-loway is native Scotch, polled, black and fine in quality of fiesh. It is smaller, however, and lower set with more of the parallelogram shape charmore of the parallelogram shape char-acteristic of the Shorthorn. It has a heavy coat of long, mossy hair, and is proportionately heavier and stur-dier of bone than the Angus. Gallo-ways are rugged and hardy, accus-tomed in their development to severe winters with little shelter, and to scattered, scanty pasture. The Red Polled of southern Eng-land, being a dual-purpose breed, com-bines, as one would expect, the char-acteristics of the beef and dairy types. In form it is very similar to the Ab

erdeen Angus, though less pronounced in the development of those parts most desirable from the butcher's standpoint. In reality it is not so popu-lar for its double purpose as are the milking Shorthorns; the latter being superior milkers, while larger of body and giving a frame which yields more beef when finished.

The Highland cattle are not regard. ed as a utility breed, being small and blow of maturing Like the Galloway —but more so—they are rugged and hardly foragers, yielding meat of a very fine quality. They are a mount-tain breed, as the name indicates, and are small in body and of very rugged constitutions rugged constitutions

Be a Judge—Know Your Animal. For facility in judging beef animals comparing well in milk pro-with most purely Dairy rules may be summarized with adcertain

young animals of various stages of growth exhibit development of the characteristics of maturity in lesser



There was quiet in the Cavendish Laboratory where Dr. Rendell Harris and a friend were trying to make a magnetic measurement. They could not make out what caused the instru-ment to behave in so extraordinary a manner, till they discovered that they were working in the neighborhood of some iron pipes, which were falsifying their results. The human heart is an insulator; spiritual influences flow through it,

spiritual influences flow through it, and flow out. It is often the victim of sensations of the moment; success in-

toxicates, disappointment dejects. The heart is the life. Some day the old nature dies and a new nature is born. A new insulator invades and inspire a new insulator invades and inspires, epiritual streams flow with the glory of a new light. There is disturbance, there is delight, departure, decision, and destiny, and anchorage in a quiet haven for ever!

H. T. Mille: Beamzville, Ont.



TORONTO MARKETS. FARMERS' MARKET

FARMERS' MARKET.	
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	20-1b. bags, 10c over granulated bags.	
	Two and five-pound cartons, 39c over	e
	granulated bags.	

LIVE STOCK

Receipts-1,401 cattle; 199 calves;	2,6	75
hogs; 723 sheep.		
Export cattle, choice \$ 25	8 7	
Butcher cattle, choice 7 20	7 6	65
do. do. medium 6 25	6 1	90
do. do. common 5 10	5 6	60
Butcher cows, choice 6 50	7 1	00
do, do, medium	6 :	25
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do. bulls 5 00	7 .	25
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Stockers, choice 5 50	6 0	00
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Milkers, choice, each 55 00	105	
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OUTTINO DE A TOTE TOTO

Fear none of those things which thou	tion. The Master's "Fear not" indi-	England found in the Teeswater dis.	ing the somewhat slower in matur-	the correlation of the parts of the	OTHER MARKETS
shalt sufferIt is clearly foretold that	cated how great the peril was of their	trict and established the Shorthorn	faulty in this respect and ana rale	the correlation of the parts of the body when buying or selling breeding animals, or when choosing a bull	WINNIPEG GRAIN EXCHANCE.
the church at Smyrna would be called upon to suffer, but the Christians were					Wheat- Open. High. Low. Close.
encouraged by the comforting exhor-	all-seeing One discerned the -coming	the first fifty years of improving	than in forequarter. They are very	from one's own herd for breeding.	Nov 190 193 188% 1887
"tation not to fear. The devil shall cast,	storm and cheered his faithful people	this breed worked first for the im-	strong and well fleshed in the back,		Dec 1 \$71/2 1 887/3 1 844/2 1 \$15
etcSatan is represented as the	to stand firm in the day of their	provement of the beef type and yield	and the marked development of the	in stockers or steers for feeding, and	J Oals-
great inetigator of persecution against	fering and to be faithful even unto	but with an eye also to maintaining	chest and heartgirth indicate marked	in the finished beeves. The buil, for instance, must have pronounced mas-	Dec 0 6214 0 6214 0 5376 0 5976
the saints of the Lord. Be thou faith-	death. His words, "I know," afforded	their natural milking capacity. Be-	constitution and pronounced ability to	culinity, as his prepotency or ability	
ful unto death-This exhortation	unspeakable comfort. His testimony,	fore the middle of last century, two	i give their qualities to their offspring	to give his offenting these excellent	Nov. $\langle \dots, 252 \rangle_{4} 255 252 255 253 253 251 253 251 253 253 253 253 253 253 253 253 253 253$
means not only that Christians should		English breeders of different ideals	I when crossed with common cattle.	(augliting he may have depende upon	Dec 2 51 2 53 2 50% 2 52% May 2 58½ 2 60½ 2 58% 2 59
be faithful all their lives long, but	the genuineness of their lives.	evolved two types of Sharthorns.	i liey are rather inclined to coarse-	the vigor which is indicated by the	MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET
they should be faithful even if their		Bates secured improvement in both	1 RCSS, nowever, and to a deliciency in	macgive created neck and head the	MinneapolisWheat, December, \$1.77; May, \$1.81 3-4. Cash, No. 1 hard, \$1.81
faithfulness should lead to a martyr's		beef form and milking qualities, aim-	development of the hindquarter, .a	deep and wide chest and quick ac-	May, \$1.81 3-4. Cash, No. 1 hard \$1.81 to \$1.84; No. 1 Northern, \$1.72 to \$1.78.
death. A crown of life Immortal life	right of indring his people Borgers	ing at the fitness of bone, head and style. Booth regarded beef form as		tive movements. The cow especially	Corn No 2 vellow \$4 3-4 to \$5 3-4 Offe
In glory is represented as the crown	was the incomplete church. It was in-	of sole importance, and was aware	ria ked by white face, the white ex-	must be of full width between hooks	No. 3 white, 49 3-4 to 50c. Flour unchan- No. 3 white, 49 3-4 to 50c. Slour un
which they who are made kings	different to subtle inward influences	that its further development could	usually to hin i flank and twist.	and pin bones, depth and width of	changed. Bran, \$27.50 to, \$28.00.
through grace shall receive from the Lord, H. Shall not be hurt of the sec-	which many commentions the set			chest, and largeness of barrel; which	DULUTH GRAIN MARKET.
and douth The saints might suffar	and endangering the spiritual life of	milking propensity. He sought to fix	THE HARDY POLLED BREEDS.	indicates the power of maternity and the good feeding capacity. The steer	DuluthWheat, No. 1, \$1.78 3-4; No. 1
bhysical death as martyrs but eternal	its members, and thus weakening the	in the breed the attributes of deep		to be a good fooder must be refined	Northern, \$1.77 3-4; No. 2 do., \$1.64 3-4 to \$1.74 3-4; December, \$1.76 3-4. Linseed to
death, the second death, with its un-	power of resistance. In Pergamos	liesh, breadth of back, depth of quar-	Scotch in origin, and is especially	in bone, short and fine of neok, with	arrive, \$2.73: November, \$2.75 1-2; Decem-
teasing torment, would have no pow-	there were two forces that made life a		austinguished from the two English	small head broad back and without	ber, \$2.70; May, \$2.77 1-2.
er over them.	battle for the Christian, the Church		breeds of beef cattle by being polled	unduly prominent hook bones or	CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.
III. Message to the Church at Per-	of Christ and the Temple of Idolatry	tution.	or hornless, black in color and cylin-	spinal column. The coarse, large	Cattle, receipts 16,000.
gamos (vs. 12-17). 12. Pergames	The Christians were not enjoined to		drical rather than square in general	head, large horn and long neck in-	Native beef cattle 7 00 12 35
Bixty miles northeast of Symrna.	leave the city on account of its wick-	United States at that period were	form. Their chief distinction in utility	dicate a slow, wasteful feeder. Large,	Western steers 6 90 10 40
Sharp sword-Sco 1, 16, 13. Where	edness. Consideration was granted for all their hindrances, and assur-		is the fine quality of their flesh and the small proportion of waste on the	coarse bones will yield poorly in the	Stockers and feeders 466 275 Cows and helfers
Batan's ceat is-The god of Pergamos	ance given of a perfect understanding	is seen in the good milking and beef-	block. Longer of body in proportion	proportion of think of putto at Sidubit	Calves
	of their peculiar needs. Special	ing qualities combined in the common	than the English breeds, they are	terCanadian Countryman.	Hogs, receipts 60,000. Market slow.
under the symbol of a serpent. This may have given rise to the thought	strength and highest distinction were		heavily developed in the hindquarter,	He-Did you tell Bones I had a head	Light
that Satan had his throne here. An-	embodied in the promise made to the		fine of bone, short and fine haired.	like a tack? Her—No, I said you were	Mixed
other explanation is that Pergamos	Church of Pergamos upon their faith-	the continent.	smoothly fleshed throughout, and fin-	a man of great penetrationLampoon.	Rough 9 25 9 50
was a centre of fierce nersecution	ful return to whole-hearted service and	The later development of the Short-	ish without roughness or excess of		Pigs
against Christians. Thou holds fast	correct discipline. The possibility of	horn by its foremost breeders was in	fat internally or in patches between	It's all right to be natural, but even	Sneep, receipts 15,000.
my name logue upon strong state	triumph was made distinctive to each	the direction taken by Booth, Amos	skin and liesh. Where well "marbled"	the man with false teeth isn't apt to	Market firm.
	of the churches. The leadings of the	and Authony Cruickshanks, of Sitty-	tively high price, the Aberdeen An-	envy the man who suffers from tooth-	Wethers
mas at Pergames. They had not denied	Holy Spirit would be vouchsafed.	ton, in Scotland, were the most pro-	tively high price, the Aberucen An-	ache.	BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.
his name even in the face of death.	T. R. A.				
Antipas-Nothing is really known of Antipas except what is given here. He		Then rises up anew to take	name, which the mouth of the Lord	But here again there was an invasion	East Buffalo, Nov. 29Cattle, receipts 300; steady.
vas probably a pastor, or bishop, of	PL IN	The desert road.	shall name.	and eruption; he had fled from the	Veals, receipts 50; active, \$4.50 to \$13.00.
the church of Pergamos who suffered	SUNDAY NOME		Behold, I create new heavens and a	world and put it outside the cloister	Hogs, receipts 2,000; active; heavy \$10.35 to \$10.50; mixed \$10.15 to \$19.35; yorkers
martyrdom, Martyr-Witnees, 14, Doc-	(COMP) MONE	So thou shouldst kneel at morning's	new earth; and the former shall not be remembered, nor come into mind.	walls, but he found, alas! that he had	\$10.00 to \$10.10: light vorkers \$9 to \$3.75:
trine of Balaam-See Num. 25, 1-3.	(a) AF NUME	dawn		brought the world in his neart inside,	pigs \$9.00 roughs \$9 to \$9.10; stags \$7 to
The account of Balaam and Balak is		That God may give thy daily care. Assured that He no load too great	be dissolved, what manner of persons	and he was confused and captured.	
given in Num, 22.24. 15. Doctrine of		Will make thee bear.	ought ye to be in all holy conversa-	There was quiet in the cave where	TEN MINUTE COLD CUDE
Nicolaitanes- See v. 6. 16. Repent-	SUBMISSION AND REST.	-Matthew xi. 29, 20.	tion and godliness?	Elijah took refuge, he sought _relief from overstrain and a great conflict.	TEN MINUTE COLD CURE
Turn away from sin. The sine of which	The came! at the close of day			he promised himself repose, but there	RELIEVES ALMOST INSTANTLY
the church was guilty called for re- pentance. Against them — Against	Kneels down on the sandy plain,	BEHOLD, I MAKE ALL THINGS	QUIET.	came a voice "what dost thou here,	
those who were sinning against God.	To have his burden lifted off. And rest again.	NEW.	There was quiet in the compass box	Elijah." Again there was invasion and	Nothing cures so quickly as the
With the sword of my mouth-Jesus	And rest again.	Except a man be born again, he	as we sailed up the Baltic, and then	eruption, the hurricane and the flame	healing Pine Essences in Catarrho-
Clers to His words. See 1, 16, 17, The	My soul, thou, too, shouldst to thy	cannot see the kingdom of GodIf		were but a preparation for the music	zcne. It fills the breathing organs
hidden manna-The hidden manna re-	knees		and the compass card spun round like	of the still, small voice.	with a healing, soothing vapor that
presents spiritual sustenance and the	When daylight draweth to a close	creature: old thinks are passed away;		There was quiet in the dell when	relieves irritation at once. Ordinary
fruit of the tree of life. Reference 1s	And let thy Master lift thy load	behold, all things are become new.	the officer of the watch did not know;	the Master took His disciples and said	colds are cured in ten minutes. Abso- lutely sure for Catarrh, and in throat
made to the pot of manna gathered	And grant repose.		the next morning the captain surmis-	"Come ye apart and rest awhile" He	trouble it works like a charm. Ca-
in the wilderness and placed in the	The law and the time to		ed that the iron mountains of Sweden	would give them a spiritual holiday,	tarrhozone is a permanent cure for
ark of the covenant (Exod. 16. 32-34).	Else how canst thou to morrow meet,	out of your flesh, and I will give you an heart of flesh.—Purge out there-	had brought a powerful attraction. and for the time being the compass	time to think of the trees sending	Eronchitis and throat touble. Not an
White stone-Many different interpre-	With all to morrow's work to do. If thou thy burden all the night	fore the old leaven, that ye may be a	wag useless.	down their roots, and taking a	experiment-not a temporary relief-
sage, and they cannot be included here	Dost carry through?	new lump.—The new man, which after	There was quiet in the cell of the	fresh hold of the rocks, oh, these	but a cure that's guaranteed, Get
for lack of space. It seems to us that	Lost chily throught	is created in righteousness and true	monk in the middle ages, when man	quiet days, such a retreat brings bene- fit: only two are necessary or and	"Catarrhozone" to-day and beware of
the white stone, which is given to	The camel kneels at break of day	holiness			dangerous substitutes. The dollar out-
overcomers, indicates that they who	To have his guide replace his load.	Thou shalt be called by a new	to think of and propare for heaven.	feel it good to be here, but we only	trial size 25c, at all dealers.
				"o outy	true sine que, as an addiate.

SHERWOOD SPRING

Miss Myrtle Clow spent the week end with her friend, Miss Vera Latham-

Mr. G. F. Gainford has returned to Athens after spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. E. P. Eligh. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. White, Caintown, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Clow's.

Mr. Arthur Latham and M. Ritchie have returned from the Canadian West where they spent the summer.

Little Miss Elma Clow, who has been very ill is able to be outdoors again.

SOPERTON

Mr. and Mrs. R. Preston, Chantry, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Whitmore, Athens. spent Sunday with friends here. Mrs. E. Suffel and Mrs. R. Thompson are ill with lagrippe.

Mrs. B. Livingstone, Athens, who is at present at her father's home, Mr. P. Beale. Jarvis, is suffering from a severe attack of appendicitis.

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Plans are being made for the annual Xmas tree.

Mrs. Johnson Frye entertained a number of friends on Friday evening Mills Howard, Willie Howard, Elmer last.

CAINTOWN

The Heribson Bros. are having a fine new hen house erected.

Mrs. Jas. Pottenger has been visiting friends in Athens.

Mr. W. R. White has his new stables finished. They are fine, Mrs. Earl, of Lyndhurst and Mrs.

Earl, of Temperance Lake, spent a few days last week guests of Mrs. B. B. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Manhart were in Brockville one day this week.

Mr. Frank Herbison is erecting a new cow stable.

Some of the farmers are taking their milk now to J. A. Ferguson at Bally. canoe.

Miss Beatrice Dickey, of Caintown, has been engaged to teach the school for next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Ferguson, of Ballycanoe, were last week guests cf Mrs. Wellington Earl.

Mr. McCalpin, vetinary, Brockville, was at B. B. Graham's on Monday to see a cow that got hurt.

CHARLESTON

Dec. 2nd Quite a number of our young people have joined the Young People's Club

at Athens Mr. and Mrs. E. King visited at Chantry on Tuesday.

Mrs. W. Boyd was called to Addison on Friday by the death of her sister, Mrs. Hewitt.

Mrs. W. Halliday and son, Leonard, were in Brockville on Wednesday. R. Foster was in Brockville for a

IV-Elva Spence.

III-Jack Webster, Claude Bots ford, Jas. Botsford, George Godkin, Hubert Heffernan, Wa'ter Wcol Evelyn Latimer, Martha Johnston. II-Anna Webster, Elsie Kirkland. I-Kenneth Latimer, Raymond Heffernan (equal), Albertus Kelsey. Prim. Sr.-John Kirkland. Prim. Jr .- Bernard Godkin, Sam Kelsey (equal), Mabel Covey, Ida Belle Covey, Arden Kirkland. Net enrolment 20

Charleston School Report

Helen Troy, teacher

Glen Morris School Report

Sr. IV-Roswell Morris, Albert Dec. 4th Ferguson, Kathleen Beale, Vera Hud-

Jr. IV-Charles Heffernan, Clifford Hudson, Frances Stevens, Winona Morris.

Sr. III-Cora Stevens, Helen Morris, Ernest Ferguson. Jr. 111-Nellie Ferguson, Carroll

II-Fern Spence

I-Vincent Heffernan, Lloyd Ferguson, Nellie Hawkins Collons Covey. Pr.-Harold Heffernan, Arden Spence, Ethel Lyng, Hazel Hawkins,

Covey. Average attendance 23 2

Mabel M. Jacob, teacher

Dec. 1st GORDON BROWN IN OLD LONDON

(Continued from page 1) seeing things and at only a fraction of the cost than if I had gone under other circumstances. We probably never realized before what the women are doing for us for all these clubs and Y. M. C. A's. are being carried on by voiuntary work on the part of the women. The place where I stayed while in London, for instance, the Maple Leat Annex specially for Canadian soldiers is kept up bp the Daughterrs of the Empire.

London is a crowded city and the best way to travel from place to place is by the underground railways and tubes of which there is a regular network beneath the city.

Here are some of the names of places I have seen and which I would like to describe to you if it could be done : Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum where are lifelike wax models of all the English sovere gns since Wm. I and all the English, French, Italian, German, American, lawyers, soldiers,

writer, statesiaen, politicians, rulers, criminals, living and dead; Br Parl. Buildings which I saw quite a bit of. I was present for about an hour at the House of Commons while it was in session. Only a few members were present but I saw Lloyd George and Bonar Law tho I did not hear them

speak; Westminister Abbey; St. Paul's Cathedral; Buckingham Palace; Downing street; Hyde Park; Kensington Garden and Palace where Queen Victoria was born; the Albert Memorial, a huge and very beatiful monument erected by Queen Victoria in memory of her husband; the Tower of London,

MACKENSEN CHECKED

Russians Drive Foe Back South of Bucharest.

Czar's Troops Are Making Vigorous Effort to Save the Capital of Roumania-Battles Are Now in Progress That May Change Completely the Teuton Campaign Against King Ferdinand.

THE ATHENS REPORTER, DEC 6, 1916

Against King Fertunand. LONDON, Dec. 4.—While the fate of Bucharest is still hanging in the balance, comes the news that Russia, which has been accused in some quarters of failing to render assist-ance to its sorely pressed ally, is making heroic efforts to turn the tide of events in Roumania, in addition to exerting vigorous pressure against won Valkenhayn in Moldavia, where the Russians have gained a footing at Kirlibaba, and the battle is continu-ing with the utmost energy.

Kirlibaba, and the battle is continu-ing with the utmost energy. The new Russian effort is visible on the Danube, south of Bucharest, where newly arrived Russian troops are making an important attack on Field Marshal von Mackensen's rear, already, according to the Russian of-ficial report, with some success, 26 guns and a number of prisoners hav-ing been taken, and the Germans and Bulgarians having been driven from

subs and a number of prisoners hav-ing been taken, and the Germans and Bulgarians having been driven from Tzomana and Gostinari and com-pelled to retire. The Russians are also successfully applying pressure in Dobrudja. These Russian attacks on the two extreme flanks of the central forces, although they may be too late to save Bucharest, may, if successfully pro-secuted, change the complexion of the Roumanian campaign, as there is no indication as yet that the en-veloping movement of the central powers has succeeded in cutting off any considerable portion of the Rou-manian armies.

Will Fight to End.

Will Fight to End. LONDON, Dec. 4.—Alexander Tre-poff, the new Premier, at the open-ing of the douma in Petrograd Satur-day, says a Reuter despatch from the Russian capital, reiterated Rus-sia's determination to prosecute the war until victory is attained. "More than once it has been de-clared from this place that there never will be a premature or separ-

clared from this place that there never will be a premature or separ-ate peace," the despatch reports the new premier as saying. "Nothing can change this resolution. The whole world must know once more that whatever differences and what-ever temporary checks are encoun-tered. Russia and her valiant allies

ever temporary checks are encoun-tered, Russia and her valiant allies will mobilize to the last man and will sacrifice all their patrimony. "But the war will be carried on to a decisive end until the German yoke and German violence have disappear-ed forever. The power of the enemy is slackening and the hour of the de-sired retribution approaches even sired retribution approaches even

be required to definitely break the rebut the harmonious and close co-operation of the whole population for the use of these resources is a ne-cessary accomplishment to the desir-ed end, namely, the overthrow of our enemies."

Carried No Troops.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—A statement was issued by the Admiralty Sunday night, which makes reference to Ger-man wireless messages to the em-bassy at Washington, promulgating "mendacious reports purporting to "mendacious reports purporting to emanate from Rotterdam that the ship Britannic had troops on board." snip Britannic had troops on board." The Admiralty reiterates that a complete statement of all persons aboard the Britannic was published November 24, and adds that British hospital ships carry neither person-nel nor material other than is auth-oribed by the Geneva and the Hague conventions.

The British hospital ship Britan-nic was such in the Aegean Sea on November 22. Inquiries failed to establish whether she was destroyed by mines or torpedoes. According to the British Admiralty statement, the Britanic had on board 1,125 per-sons, of whom 625 composed the crew and 500 were attached to the medical staff of the various Royal Army Medical Corps, including 76 nurses. About 50 persons perished.



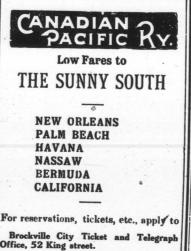
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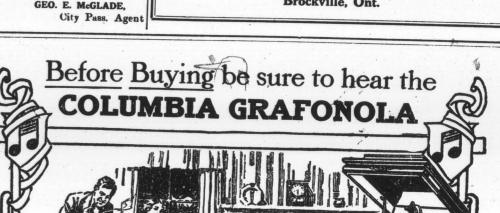
No need for any one to suffer from head-ache if they do as Mr. Gard does and take Zutoo

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

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ore rapidly. "Nevertheless immense efforts will

sistance of the enemy, who is using all his strength against us. The re-

few days last week.

ill at St. Vincent De Paul hospital, Brockville.

L. Cox was through this section last week dehorning cattle.

H. Webster has purchased a new automobile.

CHANTRY

Mr. Milbert Rowsome has been spending the past week here the guest Courts of Appeal the Lord Chancellor's of his uncle J. N. Davis.

Miss Mable Best has been engaged as clerk by Mr. T. C. Dewell during the holiday season.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Barns, a son. Chantry school was visited on Friday last by the inspector of this district. Mr. McGuire found our school in excellent condition which is due to Mr. Walter Heath's splendid ability in managing his pupils.

Mr. Thomas Moulton has returned home after a stay of many months in the Canadian West.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Eyre, a daughter.

A number from here attended the Edison Concert at Philipsville on Monday and reported a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Brown of Delta spent Sunday at the home of Mis. Stephen Knowlton.

Mr. J. N. Davis and son Omer spent Sunday at Athens the guest of his mother Mrs. Henry Davis.

I saw some interesting things there Regent Park and the Zoological Gar-Miss Della Kavanaugh is seriously | dens; Charing Cross; Paddington an I Waterloo stations; British Museum

closed now on account of war; Imperial Institute where the colonial exhibits are kept; University of London: National Gallery where are some famous paintings but the most valuable ones are hidden away to preserve from Zeppelin bombs; Guildhall and Law Courts. I was present for a little while at two and the Lord Chief Justice's (Sir Rufus Isaacs); Trafalgar Square and Nel-

son's Monument; Strand; Leicester Square and Piccadilly, district in which most of the theatres are, Thread-

needle st. where the banks are; Stock Exchange the Wall street of London; Fleet street where the newspapers are published; Cheapside princi, al shopping thoughhfare and the Whitechapel where are the slums.

Oh I enjoyed every moment of it and came back well satisfied with what I had seen. It rains here quite a bit but climate seems simular so far to Canada and the huts we live in are

very comfortable Yours sincerely, Gordon



High Cost of Living.

BRANTFORD, Dec. 4.—The first definite step regarding the high cost of living will be taken by civic joint of living will be taken by civic joint committees on Friday next, when the coal dealers of the city will be asked to produce statistics showing the cost of coal to them, overhead expenses, and profits. Following this enquiry it will be determined whether the time is opportune for the establish-ment of a civic coal yard. Other municipal establishments for sale of natural products will be enquired into.

War is For Liberty.

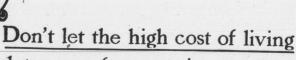
NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—President Wilson, speaking Saturday night at the banquet which was the culmination of the celebration in honor tion of the celebration in honor of the permanent illumination of the Statue of Liberty in New York har-bor, declared that he had thought for the last two years that "peace is going to come to the world only with liberty. The peace of the world," Mr. Wilson added, "is not going to be secured by the compacts of na-tions, but by the sympathies of men."

Four Vessels Sunk

LONDON, Dec. 4.—A despatch from Falmouth to Lloyds says that the British steamer Briardene was sunk on Friday. The crew was landed at Falmouth by the steamer Lunia.

The agency announces that the Japanese steamer Nagata Faru has been sunk and that the Swedish steamer Douglas and the French schooner St. Joseph are reported to have been sunk.

Two Zeppelins were brought down in England during the raid on Monday.



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"Somebody once reproached Watts with having made his Hope so melancholy a figure, crouching blindfolded over her broken lyre, and he replied that the whole point of the picture rested in the one unbroken string, from which all future melody must come. One remembers that make One remembers that reply come. come. One remembers that reply when one sees something of what the French are doing for the re-education of the wounded. If ever a man might mope it is when he has lost his eves sor arms or legs; but the unbroken string is merrily played - wpon and made to give out cheery music. "Surgery to-day is less surgery than sorcery. At the Maison Bianche, near,

"Surgery to-usy is that hanche, near sorcery. At the Maison Bianche, near Paris, there are men amputated of both legs whin in the thigh, who will shortly salk, sit even kneel, with so litter stiffness that they might pass for having but a slight touch of rheu-matism. I talked to one man who ex-

meaning in them. One seemed to be conscious of nothing, but a spray of lilac in a royal blue medicine bottle; perhaps he was the happiest. But the staff knew how much worse they had been, how much better they would be: on. The Medecin-chief would be a sad man if his Malson Blanche could be surpassed. The head of the work-shops, where the patients can have a preliminary training in several trades, from cobbling to accountancy, one af-ter the other, if they chocse so that they may be sure of getting the right

one in the end. talks of the 400 al-ready earning their living as if they were 400 masterpieces, as, indeed were 400 they are. It is the same story at the Grand

Palace, which was soon taken over by the sanitary service as a hospital. For twenty months it has been lighted,

beds. It has a complete installation of radioscopy, radiography, scientific gymnastics and such an array of ma-chines for teaching bard and the second hines for teaching hands to hold, feet to walk, arms to lift, heads to turn, as constitutes an Arabian night of wonders. Some of these machines on the Zander principle are extremely complicated; a terrife array of levers and wheels is necessary to move a finger in the right way; others are clever makeshifts, not very durable, but welcome as makeshifts. All the machines can be worked by the men unless they are helpless, and some have a whole programme to go through every day. Casts of the hu-man body and its hurts and paintings of especially interesting wounds are kept. From some of these it is pos-sible to teach anatomy to the blind. If cheeriness is a characteristic of wonders. Some of these machines on sible to teach anatomy to the blind. If cheeriness is a characteristic of the maimed and the mutilated, the blind are positively gay. At the con-valescent home in Reuilly, where they learn various trades, they sound from the garden like birds in an ayiary. They can very soon distinguish a dist-ant voice in a babel, and follow it, as the seeing can pick out a figure from the seeing can pick out a figure from a group and watch it. In the room where blind dictators were reading aloud to blind typewriters this was very noticeable. In the brushmaking department, also, conversations were going on comfortably across interven-ing men who were talking in the brush ing men who were talking. In the big garden were blind men walking slow ly, blind men on the arms of nurses blind men holding each other, but al-so blind men walking freely from the so blind men waiking freely from the hip, with a sure step, and stopping or turning a reasonable distance before they came to a wall or other obstacle. To walk is the first thing they are taught.

All over France this work is going The more a French soldier has suffered, the cheerier he is; and if ever one sees a long face it is a civilian's mourning, perhaps, for the very soldier who uses Hope's last string.-London Times.

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THE ONLY WAY TO CURE RHEUMATISM

Must Be Treated Through the Blood and the Poisonous Acid Driven Out,

The twinges and tortures of rheumatism are not due to cold, damp weather, as so many people suppose. Rheumatism comes from polsonous acid in the blood. This is a medical truth that every rheumatic sufferer should realize. There is only cne way to cure rheumatism—it must be treat-ed through the blood. All the lini-ments and rubbing and so-called electrical treament in the world will not cure rheumatism, and the sufferer who tries them is not only wasting money, but is allowing the trouble to become more firmly rooted in the sys-tem and harder to cure when the proper remedy is tried. Dr. Williams' Fink Pills have had remarkably success in curing rhe-matism lecause they go right to the root of the trouble in the blood, driving out the poisonous acid, releasing the stiffened joints, clearing away the torturing pains, and evening away the forturing pains, and giving the victim renewed health and ease. Mr. Vincent Brow, Havre Ecucher, N. S., says "For two years I was an almost constant sufferer from rheumatism, the trouble being so had at times that I could scarcely get about. The trouble seemed to bring with ft anaemia and attorction I was in a very bad condition. I used doctor's medicine for almost a year without relief. Then on the advice of a friend I decided to try Dr. Wil-llams' Pink Pills. I think I took alto-Neb., lives Z. T. Long, who about a



The hackney horse has given quite a number of useful words to the lan-guage. He and his name came from Normandy originally-haquence, real-ly a corruption of the Latin for horse —and he was a riding horse. Being commonly hired out, the name came to be associated with hiring and in course of time also with drudgery. To-day there are far more hackney car-riages, within the meaning of the act In brief, says Prof. Barbour, the skull is that of an "unelephantlike ele-phant." The dome is unexpectedly skull is that of an "unelephantlike ele-phant." The dome is unexpectedly low; the occiput flat, though rounding above; the pit, small. Cranial walls are strikingly thin, and the air cells generally reduced both in size and in number. These do not extend to all parts of the skull as they do in mam-moths and modern elephants. Further moths and modern elephants. Furtherriages, within the meaning of the act, without horses than with. A literary hack is another form of the same more, they are wanting altogether in name, and hackneyed is an obvious

The articulated forelimb of this crea-ture indicates an animal little more than seven feet in height, half that of a large mammoth. The vertebrae equal in size to those of the mammoth. This new species of tetrabelodon was This new species of tetrabelodon was short legged, broad hipped, heavily bodied and perhaps semi-aquatic in habit. Its body must have dragged close to the ground, adds Prof. Bar-bour, not unlike the short legged rhin-oceros.

The jaw is that of an adult, but not an aged individual, as is indicated by the number and condition of the teeth, which close backware and inward. which slant backwarg and inward. The low stature of the creature, seven feet, and the long jaw, five feet, made it easy to reach the ground with the lower tusks. It was a grotesque head on a grotesque body. A conjectural restoration of the head drawn in out-line appears in the American Journal of Science.

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Waitzing Ostriches.

One of the oddest sights of the sandy stretches of plain in southern Africa is a party of waltzing ostriches. A writer on the subject thus describes their queer antics:

"When there are a number of them they will start off and after running a few hundred yards will stop and, with raised wings, will whirl "apidly round till they are stup-fiel or perhaps break a leg. The males pose also before fighting. They kneel on their auking themselves attravely for and balalkies, opening their wings and bal-ancing themselves alternately forward and backward or to one side or the other, while the neck is stretched on a level with the back, and the head strikes the sides, now on the right, now on the left, while the feathers are bristling. The bird appears at this time so absorbed in its occupation as to forget all that is going on around him and can be approached and to forget all that is going on around him and can be approached and caught. The male alone utters a cry, which sounds much like an effort to speak with the mouth shut tight."— Philadelphia Inquirer.

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THE FUND'S **NEW PRESIDENT**

THE DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE BE COMES THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE OF THE CANADIAN PATRIOTIC FUND. Ottawa. Nov. 29 .- The new Governor-General, the Duke of Devonshire, has manifested his interest in the work being carried on by the Canadian Patriotic Fund by consenting to become the President of the Fund. This position was held by the Duke's predecessor, the Duke of Connaught, from the inception of the fund until his departure from Canada and the present position of the fund in nation al confidence and financial strength is largely due to his inspiration and personal devotion to its interests. The new Governor-General evidently proposes to take the same active part in promoting the welfare of this great national undertaking.

the thistle as the emblem of Scotland history is almost completely silent but traditions is as glib as ever. According to one story, the Danes were stealing barefooted through the darkness towards the Scottish camp (in spite of their rule which regarded a midnight attack upon an enemy as unwarrantable), when one of the soldiers suddenly trod upon a thistle. Involuntarily he uttered a cry of pain, and the Scotsmen, being aroused, leaped to their feet, hureld themselves upon the Danes, and in-flicted fearful slaughter upon their fore

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ecclesiastical tradition ascribes it to St. David, who caused the Britons

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matism. I talked to one man who ex-cused himself for using sticks, smiling delightedly at his artificial legs, on the ground that he had only had legs for three days, "and one has to prac-tice running for the tram." The very



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The ice covered by the piece white cloth was not melted to any appreciable degree during the test; that under the yellow strip was slightly depressed; a deep cut was formed beneath the red cloth, find a groove approximately twice as deep groove approximately twice as deep as that covered by the latter was as that covered by the latte melted under the black fabric.

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Events That Pass Us By.

We can be but partially acquainted even with the events which actually influence our course through life and our final destiny. There are innumerable other events, if such they may be called, which come closs upon us, yet lass away without actual results or Hawthorse.

heavy rains, had caused gullies. In one of these gullies he was surprised to see what appeared to be part of the skeleton of some enormous animal He set about excavating it, but found

the job so big as to require special apparatus and men specially trained in the work if the bones were to be taken out uninjured and properly kept in place. So to avoid having his discov-ery tramped upon by herds of cattle he enclosed it by a barricade and sent word to the University of Nebraska Without delay two of the univer-sity's scientific staff, Prof. Erwin H. Barbour and C. Harold Eaton, started

for the Long farm. Work was com-menced at once, and within two weeks the skeleton of a new tetrabelodon practically complete, was discovered. In recognition of a distinguished resident of New York, Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, Prof. Barbour has named this



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Frequent baths of sea salt also tend to clear the skin of the neck and bring the blood to the surface, giving it the glow of health. Olive oil or some good cold cream applied to this part of the body keeps the pores open and helps

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"First, a bunch of wild rose, that means 'beauty;' then some ox-eyed daisies—I don't know what that means then some buebells—they mean 'What an er—extraordinary ma he exclaims at last. "Did he re

"happiness' and then...." hey mean "happiness' and then...." "Oh, here's papa!" breaks in Archie, as the rector comes round the corner, looking very hot in his long, clerical coat and black, billy cock hat... Signa starts, but Hector Warren

looks up calmly enough, and goes on "And then the primrose—that means 'purity;' yes, it will be a pretty pcsy

"Signa!" exclaims the rector, who has reached the group, and stands staring at the coalless figure of Hec-tor Warren with bewildered amaze-ment and disapproval.

"Good-morning, Mr. Podswell," says Hector Warren, just glancing up from his occupation.

"Good—er—morning," responds the rector, taken aback by the cool, im-pressive tone, and staring at Hector Warren's shirt-sleeves.

"What a lovely morning, isn't it?" says that gentleman. "Archie and I are concocting a bouquet—of wild flowers, simply, as you see- for Miss Grenville.'

'And he climbed that big tree to

Set some leaves," says Archie, solemn-ly pointing to the pine. "Good gracious!" ejaculates the rec-tor, staring open-mouthed. "Er-Signa I came to look for you. It is time you got ready."

ren, calmly; "the bouquet will be finished directly. Warm, is it not?" and his dark eyes lift themselves from

his work for a moment. "Yes-yes," assents the rector. "But -er-Signa, your aunt will be waiting," he says, still unable to drag his eyes from the shirt-sleeves.

"Another minute will complete it," says Hector Warren, quietly. "I hope Mrs. Podswell is none the worse for last night's festivities."

"No-no," says the rector, staring at him. "Come, Signa." "There," says Hector Warren, hand-

ing her the bouquet and looking up at the rector's disturbed countenance with a smile. There is Archie's offering, Miss Grenville, with all its mean

Signa takes it, and her face crimsons, for there is a significance in his voice which does not reach the rector. "Thank you," she says, hurriedly, "but I am still sorry that you should

have had so much trouble-

He waves her regret away. "It was nothing," he says, and he reaches for his coat and slips it on, "A

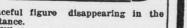
mere nothing. Are you going —..." "Miss Grenville is going to Sir Fred-eric Blyte's," says the rector, stiffly. Hector Warren nods.

"I hope she will enjoy herself. Good-morning," and he takes up his weath-er-beaten deerstalker. The rector doffs his billy-cock

and the white fingers that, white as they are, helped the owner to climb

they are, helped the owner to climb the biggest pine in Northwell, close over her hand. "Good-bye," he says, in his soft, grave voice, "and a pleasant day," and patting Archie on the head, he strides away toward the Grange.

Signa fingers her bouquet as only a woman can touch flowers, and the restor stands staring after the tall, fluence.



distance. "What an er—extraordinary man! be exclaims at last. "Did he really climb that tree, Signa?" "Yes, he did," says Signa, examin-

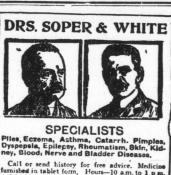
ing her bouquet.. "And without his coat," says

the rector, in tone of mild horror. "Without his coat," says Signa,

smiling. 'Extraordinary," says the rector. "Really, I cannot make this Mr. Hec-tor Warren out; one would think a friend of Lord Delamere's would be-er-more civilized. Archie, run on and play. Most extraordinary, Signa'.

"Yes," says Signa, so calmly and quietly, that the rector begins to feel embarrassed.

"I-er"-he says-"I think that you had better avoid this Mr. Warren's acquaintance. We don't know any thing about h im, excepting Lord Delamere's letter says, and a man whoer-climbs trees in his shirt sleeves



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can't be a man worth knowing. We must be careful, Signa. duty to society." We owe a

Signa's face flushes slowly, and there comes a light into the dark eyes that ought to warn the rector he is

treading on dangerous ground. "Is there any sin against society in a gentleman's obtaining a spray of plne, although he has to climb a tree" --and she looks up at it—"to get it, and in his shirt-sleevos?" with a

smile The rector rubs his chin.

"Er-well, not exactly, if you put it that way; a gentleman may do ec

things "Do you mean to infer that Mr Warren is not a gentleman?" she asks, with mild surprise and amaze ment.

The rector reddens—even he cannot go as far as that; if ever a man bore the outward and visible sign of the

calls himself Hector Warren does. "I-er-can't say that," he says; "but there are gentlemen and gentle-men. For instance, Sir Frederic Blyte, now; there is one we should call a gentleman—a baronet, a man of position and wealth, of—er—vast in-about his position."

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about his position."

"I am sure Sir Frederic feels none," says Signa, with a smile about the

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corners of her lips. "Certainly not," admits therector, who is slow to recognize irony— "certainly not. But this Mr. Warren, he is a well-mannered-er-per-son, extremely distinguished-looking no doubt; but it is not a question of manners. Er—as a rule, I believe adventurers have the best of manners

"If Mr. Warren is an adventurer they certainly have," says Signa, quietly.

"Just so," resumes the rector, as if she had fulyl agreed with him. "But who is hc? We know nothing of him. He is a friend of Lord Dela-mere's, but Lord Delamere is—ahem him. -I do not like to allude to such a subject, but you heard the story Lady Rookwell told us last night?"

"Which may be true or false." "If it was false why didn't Mr. Warren, his lordship's friend, contra-

dict it? Signa is silent, and the rector,

Signa is shell, and the result, little triumphant, goes on. "At any rate, Lord Delamere is— er—eccentric, and not very particular whom he chooses for his acquaint-the triangle the sect of man to ances; he is just the sort of man to make friends of some fellow traveler, caring nothing whether he is an ad venturer or not. This Mr. Warren may be a-er-an opera singer, or something disreputable of that sort; Lord Delamere wouldn't care! He would, if all they say of him be true fraternize with a traveling tinker. Ah even give him such a letter as this Mr. Warren brought me. You see how much his lordship cares about his ancestral home," pointing to the deserted Granbe-"he would have no scruple in placing it at the disposal of the first chance acquaintance." It was a long speech for the rector

he reads his sermons-and he feels rather proud of it. "What do you wish me to do then?"

asks Signa, turning over the flowers in her bouquet, and lingering on the sprays of pine with a wistful thought-

fulness. The rector coughs. "Er—er—" he say

The rector coughs. "Er-er-" he says, hesitatingly. "Don't be too friendly with this stranger," he says. "He will be gone in a day or two, perhaps"- Signa's head sinks lower-"and it will be all right. Come, my dear child," and the rector puts on a bland, paternal smile, "consider my advice. You are young and-er-inspectenced. You smile, "consider my advice. You are young and—er—inexperienced. You are in my and your aunt's charge, and

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he ought to have adedd. "Come, you will do as we wish, my dear?" "I cannot 'cut' Mr. Warren," says

Signa, her gray eyes lifted to the rec-tor's commonplace face with a troubled gaze. "Certainly not-certainly not!" says

for Mrs. Podswell-a long strein, waan't it, Archie? Never mind-tout is, if you don't?" "I should not mind waiting any

time," he says, quietly, and giving her his hand to help her over the rocks "I want you to come round the bend here. It is from that point you can see the view. Shall I carry you,

"Certainly not," says Archie, grateperhaps; girls always slip." "Thanks, Archie," says Signa, with a smile, "but I can trust to my feet quite as well as you can. Oh, how beautiful!" she exclaims, as, turning

the corner, they come full upon the open sea, where the river runs into it, and the white tipped waves are rushing in over the bar. "Oh, beau-tiful!" and she shades here yes, and drinks it in with a long, steady gaze. "I thought you would say so," he responds, just glancing at the view.

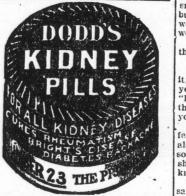
then letting his eyes rest on her face with an unrestrained admiration. "Yes, beautiful!" he murmurs, ab-

"Will you wait here for a moment

or two?" he says. "I want to speak to the man at the house there." Signa nods and looks around. There is a house, built of some portion of a ship, perched high upon the shore, with the ribs of an unfinished vessel rising behind it, like the skeleton of

a whale one sees at museums. Hector Warren climbs the bank, threading his way between huge banks of timber, and has some talk with the ship-builder, a bronze-faced man with

a beard, who stands at the door of his



strange-looking house, leaning upon his axe; and after a few moments Hector Warren comes back to her.

"Would you like a sail?" he says. Signa looks up quickly, but Archie spares her the trouble of replying. "Of course she would, Mr. Warren," he says. "Didn't you see her looking he says. at the boats?" and he dances about

cagerly. "I did," replies Hector Warren, smiling. "Will you come? We will not go far; the water is quite smooth." "Oh, I am not afraid!" says Signa, agerly. "I am a good sailor, but---" cagerly.

"Don't be afraid of me," says Archie, proudly. "I'm never ill. I psed to go out with Whitefield's hoy —that's Whitefield, with the axe—2h, in awfully rough weather! I shan't

be ill." "I was thinking," hesitates Signa, whether-

"Whether Mrs. Podswell will be alarmed?" he says. Signa laughs faintly at the idca of that lady being alarmed by any per-

"I think we can go," she says. "Of course," exclaims Archie, confi-dently. "I'll help you get the boat, Mr. Warren," and he clutches his berd organized

hand eagerly. Signa watches the two men and the

boy drag and push the boat into the water; notices, half absently, the skill "Certainly not-certainly not:" says the rector, with a mild horror. "That would be-er-unchristianlike to hsay nothing of running the risk of offending Lord Delamere!" Signa smiles. "What I mean is, don't en-courage him."



tiller in your hand-so," and his hand closes over hers. "That's it! and when I say right or left—I should say 'port' or 'luff,' if you knew what I meant—move it in the direction I tell you. Now, Archie, come out of the way of the sheet, and coil your small body just there," and as Archie, laughing with infinite glee, obeys, Hector drops down at Signa's feet with the sheet in his hand. he

sently. "And how fresh and bright the sea locks this morning," says Signa, a little wistfully. "Look at those boats sailing up the river. Ah! I have not seen anything like this since I left Geneva." delight of it my poor pen cannot pic-ture, and will not attempt it; suffice it that it brings the color to Signa's checks, the light to her eyes, and cheeks, the light to her eyes, and makes her feel as if she must sing, or laugh, or both; while Archie, with his chin perched on his fingers, stares with admiring awe at the quiet figure prone at Signa's feet, with all that broad expanse of sail at his command, and answering to his touch. "This," says Signa, emphatically, "is

simply the perfection of locomotion 1 had no idea sailing was like this. One reads of it in books, where no doubt the poor author tries to describe it. but one never realizes it-never. It is like riding on the back of a great white bird—only that one has the sca instead of the air. How sweetly it smells, and—oh, I cannot describe it; but one feels as if one had left all the world and its troubles behind, and were happy, happy at last!"

'Perhaps you would get tired of this "Oh, no!"

"In time. But I am glad you enjoy it; and how did you enjoy yourself yesterday?" And he looks up at her. "Press a little to the right, please that's it. Was Blyte Park as fine as you expected?" Signa laughs. This morning she

feels so happy and light-hearted, so-alas! for her promise to the rector!-so familiar with this stranger, that she answers as openly as if she had known him all her iife. PILES CURED at HOME

"Oh, yes; it was a grand place," she says, pushing her hat from her face, and unconscious that every thought-less gesture of hers meets with a responsive thrill in his heart; he sits so calm and quict, how should she

"Oh, yes, very grand, and in the most perfect order. I felt as if we were committing a breach of the proprieties when I saw the marks our carriage wheels had made on the drive It was like—like polished granite—not a stone out of place."

own l relief relief and permanent office assured Send no money, but ten others of this offer, Write to-day to Mrs. M. Sum-mers, Box P. 8, Windsor, Ont. "Not like the Grange " with a faint smile

"Ah, the poor Grange!" she says, with a little sigh. "No, not a weed, not so much as a speck of grass. And the house was the same; so were the And stables-everything sparklingly clean: the stable tools were polished like sil-ver. Sir Frederic said that he walked through the stables every morning, and that if he saw anything dirty just threw it out into the yard, and if he had to do it twice, he discharged the man whose duty it was to keep the article clean. I don't think"-musing-'y-"that I should like to take service under Sir Frederic Blyte." (To be continued.)

A SUCCESSFUL SOLUTION

Drop

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The railway unions of North Bay have solved the high cost of living. Some time ago a special committee was appointed to purchase food and fuel supplies as required by their members. The committee has handled members. The committee has handled within the past week two carloads of pctatoes, two cars of wood, forty head of cattle, two tons of honey, eight carloads of coal, and fifty carloads of carloads of coal, and they carloads of hardwood. In a few days it expects a carload of groceries and two of apples. The committee is composed of twenty-five members, representing different crafts, and has saved 30 per cent. on its purchases to date.

eases the pain, destroys the roots, kills a corn for all time. No pain, Cure guaranteed. Get a 25c bottle of "Putnam's" Extractor to-day.

White-Washed Kerbstones. Since the exigencies of war have

made it necessary largely to elimin-

ate street lighting in British cities, it

has been found advisable in certain

instances to whitewash the kerbs on

either side of public thoroughfares so as to make it easier to discern the

At Norwich a pneumatic painting-machine carried on a steam wagon has been successfully employed for

doing this work. The lime solution is forced through a hose under air-

pressure and directed at the kerb. A

nozzle especially designed so as to prevent the spreading of the wash

this equipment the work can be done

THE LOST TIME.

(Washington Star)

"It only takes me twenty minutes to get to my office." said Mr. Chuggins, "But you didn't arrive until an hour after you telephoned that you were leav-ing home." "Yes. It took the other forty minute-

"Yes. It took the other forty minutes to get the car started."

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By New Absorption Method

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blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also

send some of this home treatment free

for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate

Limbs.

Limbs are useful in many ways. Pelicans, who are very economical and

therefore never gct into deep water, use cnly one at a time. Soldiers use them for various purposes, sometimes standing upon them and scmetimes

Limbs are made of cork, wood or bone. Cork limbs are useful as life

preservers. Wooden limos can be taken

off and used for purposes of defence. Bone limbs often enable one to get on

Rough On the Surgeon.

rurning away.

one's feet.

Limbs come on trees and people. Limbs come on trees and people. They are seen on trees, in court rooms, on the stage and at the seashore. They may be covered with bark, plasters or silk, as the case may be. Limbs are useful in many ways.

(Boston Transcript) "That horse of yours interferes." "Wal, he ain't interferin' with you, is he?"

a rate of about three miles an

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beyond certain limits is used.

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Corns INSTANT RELIEF

Paint on Putnam's

Corn Extractor to-night, and corns feel better in the morn-ing. Magical, the way "Putnam's" destroys the roofs

While Leather Gets Scarcer-

This Explains Low Price of Rubber Footwear in Spite of Increase in Cost of Chemicals, Fabrics and Labor.

The war is using up enormous quantities, both of leather and rubber. At the same time it is seriously restricting the output of the former, much of which came from Russia—while rubber production keeps pace with the demand. From the great plantations now reaching maturity in Britain's tropical Dominions will come this year 150,000 tons of raw rubber-75%. of the world's production, and an increase of over 40,000 tons over last year.

Thus, thanks to the British Government's foresight in encouraging these plantations, the Allied armies have been abundantly supplied with all the rubber products they need-Germany and her allies have been cut off-and the price to the world at large has actually been reduced. Meanwhile leather has been getting scarcer and more expensive-80% higher than in 1914 -and the end is not yet.

At normal prices a pair of good shoes cost about four times as much as a pair of rubbers-and would last twice as long if rubbers or overshoes were worn to protect them. Or a pair of heavy rubbers for the farm cost much less than heavy shoes, and would stand much more wear in bad weather. So even before the war rubbers were a mighty good investment, to say nothing of their prevention of wet feet, colds and doctors' bills.

Now, when leather costs so much more in proportion, the saving from wearing rubber footwear is so outstanding that no one who believes in thrift will think of doing without rubbers, overshoes, rubber boots, cr whatever kind of rubber footwear best suits his needs. Nor will he who is anxious to help win the war, for by wearing rubber he conserves the feather that is so scarce, yet so absolutely necessary to the relations. poldiers.

Wear Rubbers and Save Leather for our Fighting Men!

"Encourage him!" says Signa, her eyes wide open with maidenly indignation. "Dear me-er-there is no occasion

to sno my nose off!" says the rector, nervorsly, for there is something in

"Ihave promised to go with him to tho bay-down there," says Signa, in her quiet, straightforward fashion, "with Archie," she adds. "The neutror with him to the bay-down there," says Signa, in her quiet, straightforward fashion, "Warren climbs in as the

The rector rubs his chin. "Make some excuse and don't go." he says, promptly.

Signa's eyes flash with a fine scorn. "If there was one lesson my father taught me more earnestly than an-cther, it was not to break a promise," she says, in a low voice. "He said it was the beginning of dishonor and the refuge of a coward." The rector ruddens. "Well, well," he says, shamefacedly.

"If you have promised, I suppose-er -you must go, but I don't know what your auht will say, I'm sure. Perhaps" -coloring and looking down nervous-ly-"perhaps we'd better not say any-thing about it to her." thing about it to her.'

Signa smiles. "That is as you wish," she says,

The rector nods timidly. The rector nods timidly. "Yes, better not, perhaps. Ah! here's the carriage. Run and get your

hat, my dear.' CHAPTER IX.

"You have come, then?" It is Hector Warren who speaks, and he stands at the end of the lang opening on to the beach, looking up at the two figures running down to-ward him-for pedestrian exercise generall ymeans running with Archie; walking, he says, is waste of time. "Yes, we have come," says Signa

her face flushed with the run, her gray eyes violet and beaming brightly, so brightly that Hector Warren's catch their reflection, as it seems. "Oh, really want to yes, we have come, but are we not use Dr. Hamil late? I had to hold a skein of wool at all edalers.

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she approaches. "I'll get a cushion for the young lady, sir," he says, "and here's an ollskin, if she'll take 'un; there may be a shower," and he looks up at the sky with a knowing eye.

those gray eyes that make his small soul shrink. "I-er-mean don't be too familiar." Hector Warren arranges the cush-ion in the stern of the boat; Archie climbs in, scorning to accept any as-sistance, and Signa not accept any as-Hector Warren arranges the cush sistance, and Signa, not so proud, fol-

> "Quite sure you can manage 'un, sir?" inquires Whitfield, as Hector Warren climbs in as the boat glides off.

"Quite, thanks," he answers, quietly. "You are not a raid to trust yourself to my seamanship?' he asks, with a smile

Signa, watching him handle the sails. laughs, confidently, though she knows no more about the management of a boat than the general run of her sex; but there is something in Hector Warren's quiet air of self-command that inspires confidence; and if he had asked her if she would trust herself to him in a balloon or in a diving hell under the sea, she would answer "Yes" just as readily.

"That is all right," he says; "now then, you shall be captain. Take the



When that overpowering weariness | and a never-rested feeling comes over disorde you, it shows some serious

you, it shows come serious disorder is undermining your health. The cure is simple. Build up the system and nourish the body back to health by pure wholesome blood. The one sure means of doing this

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An Unsolved Puzzle of Biology

It is one of the innumerable puzzles of biology that the number of eggs a bird lays seems to have such small influence on the abundance of the species. A royal tern lays one egg, rarely two; a gull three, a skimmer four to six. The gull eats the eggs of the other two, especially of the tern; as far as we know all have the same foce, yet the abundance of the birds is in inverse ratio to the number of their

eggs. Of course, there is an explana-tion, but we cannot even guess at it as yet. With this, as with so many other scientfic questions, all we can say is, with Huxley, that we are not afraid to announce that we do not know.— Theodore Roosevelt in Scribner's Mag-

azine.

WILLIE'S AGE.

(Puck) Visitor-And fust how old are you, Wil-

He? Willie-Mother says I'm too young to eat the things I like, and too old to cry when I don't get them.

THE CLU BCOLORS.

(Judge) Ethel-Why does papa come home sometimes with such a red face? Mamma-That, ray dear, is what is known as a club flush.

Tt's a mighty comforting thought that there are people in the world we are.

In the ancient life of Mesopotamia the surgeon failed to occupy the alted position accorded him in expresent age, and to discourage him from making rash operations severe penalties were fixed in case of unsuccessful once. If the patient died the surgeon's hands were cut off. In the case of a slave he had to replace him with one of equal value. If the slave's eye was lest he had to pay half the value of the slave. If a veterinary sur-geon were successful he received onesixth of a shekel, but if the animal died he had to pay one-sixth of its value.

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or cramps. Nerviline in every case will cure at once and save calling the doctor. Nerviline is a family physician in itself. The large 50c family size bottle, of course, is most economical. Small trial size costs a quarter. All Cealers sell Nerviline.

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Home Trade and the Country Paper (Chicago Daily New)

"I've just been glancing over this paper from a little town down in southern Illinois" said a real estate agent. "It isn't much of a paper, is it ?" commented his prospective customer. "That's where your mistaken," corrected the agent. "This is a buildinger of a newspaper proposition and I'll prove it to you

"I've met the editor personally and I'm acquainted with the town where he is located. I know its alleged business men I know the citizens of that place as I know my family. And, putting my knowledge of the different ele together, I have a pretty fair idea of the proposition the editor of this sheet is up against. And needless to add, I wouldn't trade him joins.

"When the editor came to that town five years ago, he I adn't a dollar to his name, but he held his own. He has as as much now as when he started.

"He walked into that town with an army press under his arm.' When he announced that he was going to start a weekly newspaper, one man immedi-ately subscribed for three months at 25 cents. Another paid for six months, but not without considerable misgivings. Still another, who was locally known as a desperate gambler, aud deadgame sport subscribed tor a whoie year.

"The merchants told him they didn't ca e to advertise just yet, but each donated half a dczen articles on the evils of patronizing mail-order houses and told him that he had their permission to print them some time when he wanted to fill up his paper. The first issue of the paper would have been entirely tree of adve t sing if it I adn't been for a man whose wite died and wanted a card of thanks.

"Inat editor started in telling the business men what he thought of them and the result was such interesting reading that the subscription list grew by leaps and bounds. Then he tock the list to progres-ive dealers in neighboring towns and got their advertising and then the local dealers had to fall in line

"The editor does a good business and puts all his earnings back into his plant. He has put the town on the There are thonsards of country map. editors just like him. But if you go into that town and talk about him to the merchants they will tell you he'd be a good editor it he told the farmers to pationize home trade. The idea of buying advertising space and telling the farmers themselves has not yet occurred to them."

High School Chemistry Text Book Notice has been sent to the Princi-

pals of Collegiate Institutes, High and Continuation Schools that no new

GREEKS GIVE UP GUNS. **FREAKS OF NATURE** Six Batteries Were Surrendered After

Sharp Fighting

ATHENS, Dec. 4.-Following spirited fighting in the streets of Athens, the crown council sat till an early hour Saturday morning, and later the allied representatives announced they would be satisfied if the Greek Government surrendered six batteries of mountain artillery in-stead of ten. The delivery of the six batteries then was immediately pro-

The first attack was made at noon on the British troops at the Pnyx. At the same time there was rifle fire against the Italian marines in the Roufos barracks. The French marines at the Zappeion, where are the lega-tions and Admiral Du Fournet's quarters, then were fired on with cannon

Athens had the appearance of a Attents had the appearance of a besieged town. Bands of reservists, some in uniform and some in civilian attire, moved about the streets firing at random at the shops of followers at random at the shops of followers of Venizelos and at the foreign lega-tions. The firing diminished during the night and has now ceased. The the night and has now ceased. entente troops have been sent back

catenue troops have been sent back from Athens to Piraeus. The Greek Government has offered six mountain batteries to Vice-Ad-miral Du Fournet, but the entente ministers have received instructions from their governments to declare to the Greek authorities that it is no the Greek authorities that it is no longer merely a question of the ces-sion of war materials but a far more serious question, and that reparation muct be made and that reparation must be made corresponding with the gravity of the assault on the allied troops

WILL ALTER CABINET.

Premier Asquith Announces Reconstruction After Crisis.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—David Lloyd George handed to Premier Asquith Sunday afternoon his resignation as Secretary for War. A few hours after Secretary for War. A few hours news of this sudden turn had startled the country, it was officially an-nounced that Premier Asquith had decided to advise the King to consent to the reconstruction of the Govern-ment. This move, it was emphasized,

ment. This move, it was emphasized, was for the purpose of bringing about the most effective prosecution of the war. The statement read: "The Prime Minister, with a view to the most effective prosecution of the war, has decided to advise His Majesty the King to consent to the management." econstruction of the Government

What will be the changes in the coalition cabinet is a matter of conjecture. It is quite impossible that both Lloyd George and Premier As-quith will retain their offices after quith will retain their offices after the most critical upheaval in British politics since the beginning of the war. It is just as possible that the recent predictions that Premier Asquith would be replaced by Lloyd

George will come true. It is generally believed that by his resignation Lloyd George has in-dicated his belief in the power of the Opposition to defeat the Premier. But Asquith has now stolen much of Lloyd George's thunder. But Asquith has now stolen much of Lloyd George's thunder. The latter has constantly expressed his dissatis-faction with the conduct of the war. The Premier, by announcing his de-termination to bring about "the most effective prosecution of the war," has made a big concession to Lloyd George and perhaps saved his own office.

ITALIANS ADVANCE ON CARSO

Make Gain of More Than 800 Yards on Five-Eighths Mile Frant.

ROME, Dec. 4, via London.—An dvance of 300 metres on a front of one kilometre was made Saturday by Italian troops on the Carso Plateau, the War Office announces.

"On the Trentino front there wer artillery duels in the Adige, Astico, and Brenta Valleys," the statement says. "On the northern slopes of the Dosso Valley and on Monte Seluggio small encounters took place. "On the Julian front the enemy's

artillery was particularly active in the Plava area and in the region from a point east of Gorizia to the Our batteries replied effective sea. ly and hindered movements behind the enemy's lines. "On the Carso our troops straightened out their lines on a front of one kilometre, advancing 300 metres.

We Know There Are Giants, but We Do Not Know Why.

THEY ARE A SORT OF PUZZEE.

Sometimes These Titans Are the Result of a Somewhat Mysterious Disease Called Giganticism-Og and Goliath and the Giant Races of Gath.

Giants and dwarfs abound in the region of the Caucasus mountains. Now, why are some people big and some little? In families heredity seems to govern the matter. Where races are concerned it is not so easily explained. We are accustomed, by the way, to think of the Chinese as of inferior height; but that is because our Chinese immigrants nearly all come from the south of China. The people of north China are tall and occasionally approach the gigantic.

Circus giants are not uncommonly sufferers from a disease called giganticism, which in the long run is inevitably fatal. It appears to be due to something wrong with a small gland at the base of the brain, which, in a mysterious way, governs growth. A strange thing about this affliction is that the victim may be attacked long after he has become adult and has ceased to grow in a normal way. A man over thirty years of age may suddenly become a giant, the first warning he gets of the fact being the discovery that he needs a larger hat and bigger boots and gloves.

There are, however, occasional giants who are simply people of extraordinary size, in other respects normal. How to account for them nobody knows unless by calling them freaks of nature. Much more remarkable are the giant families which are found in the Caucasus region, though most individuals of such families are not big enough to be worth while for show purposes. For circus exhibition a giant ought not to be less than seven feet six inches tall. With that stature, plus boots with thick soles and a high hat, a man may be safely advertised as touching the eight foot mark

Such giant families are not unknown in history. Josephus and other profane historians indorse the statements found in many places in the Bible in regard to the giants of Gath, from which locality, it will be remembered, Goliath hailed. The Bible puts the stature of that redoubtable champion at "six cu-bits and a span"-in other words, about three inches short of ten fect. This would seem to be the altitude record for a human being, even allowing that the measurement was from the ground to the crest of Goliath's helmet,

The most celebrated of all the giant breed, not excepting Goliath, was Og. king of Bashan. At the time when the wanderings of the Israelites in the wilderness were brought to a close he was ruler over no fewer than sixty cities "fenced with high walls, gates and bars." His indeed was a powerful monarchy, and the conquest of his realm by Moses is looked upon to this day as one of the greatest events in Jewish history.

Og. by the way, was accustomed to sleep in a remarkable bedstead-not of wood or metal, but of basalt,

Whatever the circumstances under which the giant breed existed in Palestine at the time of the first arrival of the Israelites, it is certain that in later years they were scattered about among other peoples. In a political sense some were Hittites and yet others Amorites Coming into contact with other races they became, it would seem, either extinct or subordinate. From what little is said of them in history it is to be inferred that they were mentally infe-rior, though formidable fighters by rea. son of their great size and strength in an age when mere bodily prowess counted for much.

Seven nundreds cars of coal ar-rived in Toronto on Sunday. It was reported that 1,000 Turkish soldiers are dying daily in Syria from typhus. Premier Trepoff of Russia an-nounced that the Allies would fight

to the last man. Attempts by the Turks at an of-fensive on the Caucasus front were frustrated by the Russians. The Two British aviators who de-

stroyed one of the last zeppelin raid-ers were decorated by the King. A "Wake up, Canada," campaign

was begun at a rousing recruiting meeting at Massey Hall, Toronto, Milk producers are taking steps to obtain \$2.50 for an eight-gallon can, or an increase of twenty-five per cent. More than two thousand votes have been added to the list in North

Essex, according to O. J. Wilcox M.P. Dr. Thomas Eakin, of Toronto, de-

nounced the cowardice, love of case and avarice of young men who do not enlist. Leeds district dairymen resolved to

Decus district dairymen resolved to petition the Government not to allow the manufacture or sale of oleomar-garine in Canada. Mr. George Wright, of Toronto, says delegates to the great hotelkeep-ers' convention in New York blamed brewers' desire to "great rich quick"

brewers' desire to "get rich quick" for the progress of prohibition.

Canadian trade, exclusive of coin and bullion, for the twelve months ending with September, totalled \$1, 733,174,356, an increase of more than \$300,000,000 over the year previous

Kerosene used by Mrs. D. Ray-mond to light her fire exploded and burned her and her three children to death in their home near Chapleau Que. Several fires have occurred sim-ilarly in that district recently.

Pte. Norman Flint of the 153rd Battalion, Wellington county, in bil-lets at St. Thomas, Ont., was found unconscious on Church street, Toronto, and died at the Base Hospital under circumstances warranting an inquest.

The Duke and Duchess of Devonshire and the Vice-regal party in-spected the troops at Exhibition Camp, reviewed the veterans, and attended their first hockey match and

word was received that Messrs W. N. Ferguson, K.C., and Hugh Rose, K. C., had been appointed judges of the High Court of Ontario, the vacancies being created by the deaths of Sir John A. Boyd and Mr. Justice F. Garrow.

Separates From Bourassa Wing.

Separates From Bourassa Wing. MONTREAL, Dec. 4.—Hon. Sen-ator Belcourt, at the Reform Club Friday evening separated himself completely from the Bourassa wing by declaring that, following a visit to the western front, he had, from being a pacifist become absolutely convinced that the Prussian machine must be crushed beyond repair. In fact, the Senator said it was incon-ceiv. le that any man would not ceiv. le that any man would not have the same ideas on the present war. He said also that when one sees the sons of England and France fighting in the trenches side by side our quarrels Lere seem mean in the

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE The Hospital for Sick Children COLLEGE ST., TORONTO.

Dear Mr. Editor:-

Thanks for the privilege of appeal-ing through your columns on behalf of the Hospital for Sick Children, the

great Provincial Charity. Our need of money is measured by the children's need of help, and you can judge how great that need must be when last year 3,045 sick little ones were treated as in-patients, and as will be seen from the 1916 figures, 592 patients were admitted from 242 places outside Toronto.

Last year 271 in-patients were treat-ed for deformities, such as club feet, bow-legs, knock-knees, Pott's disease of bow-legs, knock-knees, rott's disease of the spine, lateral curvature of the spine, dislocations, infantile paralysis, tubercular disease of knee, hip, ankle. Is the Hospital for Sick Children to

take dollars out of your pocket, or is death to take babies out of their





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and has been made under his per-sonal supervision since its infancy. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

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hemistry book will be authorized for the schools before September 1917, and that, therefore, for the present year pupils who require a text-book should supply themselves with the present authoriz d text-book.

Nearly every section demonstrates the fact that the American people have a great way of voting as they please. The habit of independence of thought is working its way in Canada too -St. Thomas Times.

An old Presbyterian was asked his views on Church Union. "Union," he exclaimed "Union wi' the few Congregationalists and the gadaboot Methodists. Mcn, I'll gie up reeleegion altogether first-an' join the Anglicans." -Financial Post.

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British Resume Raids.

LONDON, Dec. 4.---No important infantry actions have been fought on infantry actions have been fought on the western front during Friday and Saturday owing to the unpropitious weather. The operations Sunday were marked by considerable artil-lery activity on the French front south of the Somme and by mine fighting in the Argonne. The Brit-ish forces carried out a raid on the trenches of the enemy south of Fau-quissart and eastward of Ypres Sat-urday night. These took some prisurday night. These took some pris-oners and inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy. German artillery was active in the neighborhood of Les Boeuts. Violent artillery fighting is reported Saturday night south of the Somme. A trench raid of the enemy on British trenches north of Le Sars

partially succeeded in his entering them, but the foe was at once ejected. A German long range gun fired several shots in the direction of Nancy.

Daring Western Thieves.

TORONTO, Dec. 4.—Staff-Sergt. Watson, of the North-West Mounted watson, of the North-West Mounted Police, and his wife, matron at Re-gina barracks, brought into the city Sunday Sophie Bodnar, of Regina, who was convicted of receiving and burglary and sentenced to two years and two and one-half years in King. and two and one-half years in King-ston penitentiary. The triefleft for Kingston Sunday night. Sophie with her brother, Bill Nabrohuek, and Mike Shumaski, had perpetrated rob-beries wholesale, the booty being dis-covered by the police in Sophie's home. While awaiting removal in Regina jail, Sophie and Shumaski managed to escape. A running fight followed, in which Shumaski was shot dead. shot dead.

If Goliath be support sed to have been eight and one-half feet high (allowing for helmet and crest) his stature did exceed that of the celebrated Winckelmeyer, the tallest man of modern times, who, born in Bavaria, died not so many years ago. The height of many giants has been exaggerated, but Winckelmeyer was carefully measured by the anthropologist Doubes

A man of less than eight and one-half feet could hardly have worn the enormously heavy armor and accouter-ments described in the first book of Samuel as composing Goliath's outfit. The staff of his spear, we are told, was "like a weaver's beam," the iron spearhead alone weighing 600 shekels, about twenty pounds.

The giant breed in Palestine apparently died out not very long before the birth of Christ.

There have been lesser glant breeds in modern times, but in some instances they have been the result of artificial selection, as, for example, in the case of the wrestlers of Nippon, who, seen in a crowd, stand head and shoulders above the ordinary Japanese.

In the neighborhood of Potsdam there are today many very tall people owing to the fact that King Frederick William's famous regiment of giants was long stationed there. The regiment numbered 2,400 soldiers, and all Europe was searched by the monarch for big men to serve in it.

Still Dear.

"You used to tell me that I had the dearest little foot in the world," said she poutingly.

"That was lover's talk," said he, "but if you don't quit paying \$10 for shoes bless me if I won't believe I spoke the truth."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Long ailments wear out pain and long hopes joy .- Stanislaus

That is the question

Cracies: That is the question. One gift more in the Hospital's trea-sury means one coffin less in the LITTLE WHITE HEARSE. The Hospital must be digging up help for little children from the soil of

human kindness, or sextons will be digging graves for little children in the soll of many a cemetery. The Hospital for Sick Children can only volunteer its mercy in so far as you friends of little children volunteer your money for service in the Hos.

your money for service in the Hos pital's never-ending battle for the lives

your money for service in the Hos-pital's never-ending battle for the lives of the little ones. Let your money fight in the trenches some little child from the dugout of pain, disease and death. Can the Hospital leave children to die because the fathers of those chil-dren have left home to fight for lib-erty on the British battle line, and can the Hospital help the children of Can-ada's soldiers with its care unless you help the Hospital with your cash? You have money enough to help every other war fund without keeping back a dollar from the Hospital's war fund—the fund that helps the Hospital save the lives of little children, includ-ing the soldiers' little children pay, in the loss of the Hospital's care, the con-tribution that should be given and must be given to the war funds. Your money can send a message of cheer to some father in the trancher

Your money can send a message of cheer to some father in the trenches— yes, send that message from the cot where the Hospital nurses some little child back to life, the child of the father who is fighting your battle in the trenches.

the trenches. Every dollar kept from the Hos-pital's power to serve the little chil-dren is a weight added to the burdens and a grief added to the sorrows of this war. You can bear to have your pocket

will you can bear to have your pocket some mother can bear to have her home emptied of a little child. Will you send a dollar, or more if you can, to Douglas Davidson, Secre-tary-Treasurer, or

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TEUTONS NEAR BUCHAREST; RUSSIANS OPEN A COUNTER

Invaders of Roumania Now Said to be Only 20 Miles/From Capital

Czar's Troops' Attacks in Carpathians May **Relieve** the Pressure.

London Cable says-Although the Russians, probably as a diversion, have started and are carrying on with great intensity an offensive in the Carpathian region around Karlibaba, northwest of the Roumanian border, the advance of the Teutonic allies all along the line in Wallachia toward the Roumanian capital of Bucharest apparently is meeting with little impediment.

The left flank of the forces of the The left flank of the forces of the Central Powers have now captured the important railroad junction of Petechti. 65 miles northwest of Bu-charest; in the centre the Roumanians are reported to be retreating eastward in disorder, while the right flank, composed of the army of Field Mar-shal von Mackensen which crossed the Danube is carrying out manoeuvres in Co-operation with the other commandco-operation with the other commanders to the north

The Petrograd War Office, in ad-mitting a continuation of the retreat anicing a continuation of the retreat of the Roumanians, says the Mack-ensen men operating from Alexandria have advanced along the Turnpec road to Kulugurena, the latter town being twenty miles south of Bucha-rest. Turks are fighting with the Germans and Austrians in this region. The Russian official communica-tion asserts that the Russian etteck The Russian official communica-tion asserts that the Russian attack east and south of Kalibaba has re-sulted in the capture in both regions of ridges and the taking of 700 prisoners. The Berlin War Office admits that gains were made, but says the Russians suffered heavy casualties.

FIVE-HOUR BATTLE.

FIVE-HOUR BATTLE. Giurgiu, on the Danube, was cap-tured by the troops of the Central Powers advancing on the north bank of the Danube, supported by Bulgar-ian and Austrian monitors on the right, says to-day's Sofia War Office statement. The battle lasted five hours, and was followed by the flight of the Roumanians and the popula-tion towards Bucharest in semi-panic, says the official statement. \ge Indica-tions that Bulgarian artillery forces may have been, thrown across the may have been thrown across the Danube from Rustchalk, opposite Glur-glu, to assist the Bulgarians on the north bank in their cauture of Glur-glu, is contained in the wireless version of the Bulgarian official state-ment, which mentions the Bulgarian troops having among them "artillery from Rutchuk."

It was a contingent of Turkish troops, which occupied Alexandria. To-day's cfficial War Office commun-feation aays: "Our troops who crossed the Danubo occupied Alexandria Monday. They captured 140 rallway cars and a large quantity of provisions." The report continues: "In Dobrudja our artillery and infantry fire repulsed enemy troops and drove them from their entrenchments. The enemy suffered heavy losses."

RETIREMENT ADMITTED. The Russian War Office reports: "The Roumanians are retiring from Western Wallachia eastward under the pressure of the enemy. Towards Mon-day evening the enemy had reached the line of Darmaneschii (Darmonechti, on the Argesiu River, 80 miles northwest of Bucharest), Dra-80 gani, Vataischti, Kosteshti and Zveru. On the Alexandria-Zimnitza front the following places were captured by the enemy: Prunaro, Topor, Vieru and Slobodzeia. In the direction of the latter place the enemy has advanced

most of it. This they did by taking a position behind the Alt River. But now Mackensen, crossing the Danube, forced a door opening on the corridor behind the barricade and threatened to cut off the Roumanians holding the barricade barricade

We do not not know whether these We do not not know whether these Roumanians will escape or not. If they do they unquestionably will at-tempt to erect another barricade, and this will be in front of Bucharest. But this will be in front of Bucharest. But they will still be exposed to new at-tacks through other doors in their rear, one of which, the Cernavoda Bridge, is already partially open. The Germans hold the bridge, the Rouman-ians having failed to destroy it after their defeat in the Dobrudja.

their defeat in the Dobrudia. As the situation now stands, the Roumanians who were holding the door at Orsova—the front door, if you please—are permanently lost. The Roumanians who were holding the barricade, which was the line of the Alt River, are in grave danger; they may have been cut off by Mackensen, who has broken into the corridor com-ing from the south across the Danube. The great problem now is whether the Roumanians can get back along, the corridor. But the next problem, whether Bu-

But the next problem, whether Bu charest can be held, will depend upon exactly similar questions. It will depend upon whether the Roumanians can hold the side doors back of Bu-charest, the doors in the mountains, which are the Predeal and Torzburger Passes, and the doors on the river front, the most important of which is German hands in a measure al-

ready. ready. Only by the evacuation of all of Wallachia—in short, quitting the cor-ridor—a retreat to the north and east until the line rests on one flank upon the mass of the mountaing prolonging the mass of the mountains, prolonging the general north and south line the whole eastern front from the Bal-tic, and on the other upon the Black Sea at the mouth of the Danube or upon the Danube at the point below Tchernavoda Bridge, where the Rusoccupy the eastern bank, can sians the Roumanians escape from the fatal weakness of their position, the geo-graphical weakness.

In the next few days we may see the Roumanians cut off and captured, as was MacMaton's army at Sedan; we may see them escape through the open corridor, but in the condition of the Prussians after Jena and Auster-stadt, a condition which led to an immediate disintegration of the whole army and the flight of the remnant to Russian soil. Finally we may see this is the least likely - successful ctand Russian soil, Finally we may soe-this is the least likely-a successful stand of the Roumanians before Bucharost and along both walls of the corridor-that is, along the Danube and the mountains.

The things to watch are the passes and the crossings of the river, which are the doors of our corridor figure. For most military men the country of Roumania now seems certain to be lost, and the chief problem is whether the Roumanian can like the fuller the Roumanians can, like the Belgiang and the Serbians, get their armies away. The danger is not graver than and the danger is not graver that away. The danger is not graver that that of King Albert's army after the evacuation of Antwerp, and their re-treat does not offer such physical prob treat does not offer such physical prob lems as did the Serbian retreat through the wilderness of Albania. But no one can mistake the critical situation of the Boumerica situation of the Roumanian forces July nor the probability that they will be captured or destroyed. 59,375 122,540 Control or destroyed. 127,945 240,957 September 119,549 179,884

left Alicants early in September. After being buffeted by head winds for weeks, he ran into a northwest gale on Nov. 5. From that time on the crew fought hunger, thirst and the elements. They had given them seives up for lost then the tanker arrived.

SCHOONER CREW RESCUED.

Halifax Report.—A wireless received by Marine and Fisherics Agen ceived by Marine and Fisherics Agent Harvey says the crew of the schooned Arthur J. Parker, bound to this port from Boston, with a cargo of phos-rLate, had been rescued by the steamer Rockingham, from Liverpool for Balti-more, in latitude 40.49, longitude 59.27. The wreck was set on fire. Captain Usenby France Marine State The wreck was set on fire. Captain Joseph Evans, Mate Duncan Conrod and the entire crew belonged to Liverpool, N. S.

SCHOONER PREMIER ASHORE.

Halifax Report.——A telegram from Canso to Marine and Fisheries Agent Harvey here reports that the schooner Fremier ran ashore on Black Ledges last night. All hands were saved. This morning the vessel was filling with water.

AMERICAN CREW PICKED UP.

Halifax N.S., Report.----With the Halifax N.S., Report.——With the crew of the American schooner Wil-liam P. Hood, abandoned at sea, on board, the British steamer North Cam-bria arrived here this morning from England. The William P. Hood, 632 tons net, owned by William M. Mills, Brooklyn, sailed from Norfolk, Va., on Oct. 13, with a cargo of 700 tons of poplar logs for Bristol, England. When about flve hundred miles from the about five hundred miles from the Irish coast she encountered a series of heavy gales and was severely battered about.

NOVEMBER

CASUALTIES

Some Further Details of the **British Losses**

And a Comparison With Those of Germany.

London Cable.-British casualties on all fronts in the month of November were under "5,000, or less than 70 per cent. of the October record. The daily average was only 2,487, as compared with 3,492 in October, 3,985 in September, 4,127 in August and 1,925 in July-these being the months of the big Somme offensive. With the exception of July, the figures for November are the smallest since that offensive began. The total losses during the five months are but slightly over 490,000. A comparative table of losses follows:

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 Officers.
 Men.
 Total.

 July
 7,084
 52,591
 59,695

 August
 4,711
 123,234
 127,945

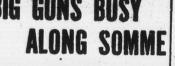
 September
 5,429
 114,110
 119,549

 October
 4,784
 103,471
 108,255

 November
 2,504
 72,111
 74,615

\$91; men, 17,741; total, 18.632. Wound-ed—Officers, 1,450; men, 47,613; total, 49,062. Missing—Officers, 163; men, 6757,451,10000 6.757: total. 6.920 These losses included all land and sea casualties of Brizisn and colonial

forces. Germany published 3,755,693 casual-ties during the war up to the end of October, and even these do not repre-sent the total German losses, as their lists are far in arrears. While Ger-



Germans' Fire Particularly Severe to the South.

Otherwise Nothing to Report in West.

London Cable .---- The official communication from British Headquarters in France issued to-night reads:

"There is nothing to report except artillery duels along the front. The cnemy's artillery fire was particularly heavy between the Rivers Somme and Ancre."

The communication issued by the French War Office to-light reads: "South of the Somme the enemy artillery, energetically shelled by us, cmbarded our front irom Boi Chaulnes to Berny. There was no in fantry action.

"In Champagne the fire of our trench guns exploded an enemy muni-tion depot in the region of Massiges "In the Argonne we exploded north of Four de Paris three shells, which shattered a mine work of the enemy. There is nothing to report on the

rest of the front. "Aviation—Sub-Lleut. Nungesser, it is established, has brought down his eighteenth airplane. The cnemy ma-chine crashed to the earth near Falvy

(region of the Somme)." tacked our positions along a front of about three kilometres (1.18 miles.) They were repulsed by our fire, and in some places after hand-to-hand

fighting. "Army group of Crown Prince Rup-

precht-Owing to the foggy weather the artillery duel increased only be-tween Serre and the Ancre River and on the front in the sector which includes both sides of St. Pierre-Vaase

Wood. SALONIKI TO OPEN A DRIVE

Sarrail's Great Offensive Seems About to Begin.

Famous Serbian Poet Slain in Battle.

London Cable says-The entire Struma and Vardar fronts were bombarded to-day. Unofficial despatches from the Macedonian front indicate that the long delayed general offensive of the Saloniki army is about to be launched. There has been heavy fighting to the east of Monastir for

"Yesterday local fighting was very violent in the Grunishte region. Lieut. Colonel Voyin Popovitch, com-manding a detachment of volunteers there met a heroic death at the head

October, and the total German losses, about the total German losses, about the total German losses, about the sentence of the source of the so which we have become familiar on the west front, the German official communiques have been falcely anthe west front, the German official communiques have been falcely an-nouncing that our successes at Sa-loniki have only obtained a partial objective, but as a matter of fact we have won the positions desired, the Serbians and French Zouaves taking a very important hill on one wing, while the Italians won their objective co the other. co the other. THE CHANGES

problems which the war at sea has brought into prominence." The Daily Chronicle's naval corres-

The Daily Chronicle's naval corres-pondent says: "There has been a certain sense of disquiet in the country at a sort of quiescence that seemed to have settled upon the Admiralty. The extension of the German submarine campaign to distant waters called obviously for new dispositions. The Admiralty Board had not answered the expecta-tions of the country, and the Admir-alty was supposed to be the obstacle that resisted development. What the Admiralty had asked for was a suffic-ency of machines of the type required for its duties. For the solution of these and other problems, Admiral Jellicoe has had unrivalled experi-ence."

Speaking of Jellicoe, the Chronicle

says: "There are obvious advantages in bringing to headquarters a man who has held a great war command afloat. The case is somewhat parallel to the transference of General Sir Wm. Robertson and his colleagues from the French front to the war office, for, though Robertson had not been in command, as Lord French's chief of staff, he had been at the centre of the machinery of actual warfare. Jelli-coe deservedly inspires great confi-dence, both among the specialists and among the public. His twenty-eight months' command of the grand fleet has beyond questoin been a most mashas beyond questoin been a most mas-terly performance.'

DEAD RULER

LAID TO REST **Remains of Francis Joseph** in Capuchin Crypt.

Ceremony Severely Plain and Simple.

Vienna Cable .- via London, Cable. -In the presence of Emperor Charles, the young Crown Prince Francis Joseph Otto, the Kings of Bulgaria, Bavaria and Saxony, the German Crown Prince, and a large number of Teutonic princes and special envoys from neutral governments, the remains of the late Emperor Fran cis Jcceph were buried thic afternoon. The services were extremely simple, and lasted only twelve minutes. Emperor Charles, the German princes, and the relatives of the late Emperor were grouped about the high altar in the cathedral, at the foot of which the coffin rested on a black catafalque. The great body of the cathedral wes crowded with government officials, army representatives, members of the court and of the neutral diplomatic corps. The mourning costumes of the many women and neutral officials contrasted sharply with the splendid uni forms which most of the high mourn-ers wore, including the new Emperor and other rulers. No flowers were read, everything connected with the ceremony being of severe plainness and simplicity.

The body was conveyed to St. Ste-phen's Cathedral over a long route through the city, enormous crowds lin-The official communication from Serbian headquarters, issued to day, "Yesterday local fighting was very and shortly afterwards Cardinal Piffi began the brief service, which was ter-minated by the Kyrle Eleison. The absence of any organ accompaniment gave additional simplicity to the ser-

After the cardinal had sprinkled the coffin, it was replaced in the hearse by the pall-bcarers and taken to the Capuchifi crypt, where it will remain. The mourners followed the hearse on The mourners followed the hearse on foot to the crypt, where another short service terminated the ceremony Throughout the obsequies the young Crown Prince, who is four years old ctood cless behind his father, dressed in ermine. Close to him were the two 60ns and daughters of the late Arch-duke and heir apparent, Francis Ferdinand, by his morganatic marriage.



Britain Will Not Call On **Canadians** Discharged Owing to Unfitness.

CENTENARIAN DEAD

McCallum Grant, Halifax, New Lieut.-Governor of Nova Scotia.

As an effect of the British blockade Swedish imports from America from July, 1915, to June, 1916, diminighed 336 per cent 33.6 per cent.

The elevator at Port McNicoll has handled over 35,000.000 bush-21s of grain this year, and 2,000.000 floating.

One of Guelph's most esteemed citizens in the person of Frederick Hend-ley died at his residence.

The appointment of Mr. McCallum Grant, of Halifax, to be Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia was an-nounced formally at Ottawa.

Stephen Collins, 60 years old, and a life-long resident of Woodslock, died suddenly at his home of heart failure, induced by shock from excitement following a fire in the house.

following a fire in the house. P. I. Toffel, ex-corporal of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, who was found guilty at Moose Jaw, Sask., of sedition, was sentenced to two months' imprisonment with hard labor. Flight Lleut. Ernest Potter, son of W. H. Potter, Port Arthur, and form-erly of the Molsons Bank, Winnipeg, has been decorated by Gen. Joffre with the Whistle Cord, in recognition of his services as an airman on the west front.

Mr. Norman Burr Gould, one of Port Hicpe's most successful business men, rassed away after an illness of short duration. Deceased was born in Col-borne, Ont., on March 3, 1843.

John A. McKiggan, 30 years cld and a ploneer resident of Woodstock, died at his home there. Mr. McKiggan was born in Scotland, and went to Wcodstock when a boy.

Kitchener Court of Revision at its Adjourned session made a reduction on the assessment of all of the hotel pro-perties in the city with the exception of the Grand Union Hotel.

T. Duff Pattullo, the new Minister of Lands in Premier Brewster's Brit-ish Columbia Cabinet, is a former Calicnian, having at one timo been a reporter on the staff of the Galt Re-former. He went West in 1897.

Word was received in Toronto that Capt. W. G. MacKendrick, 235 East Roxboro street, had been appointed assistant deputy general director of roads in France. Capt. MacKendrick is a road engineer.

Mr. James W. Hagan, M. A., science master of the Simcoe high school, has accepted the position as inspector of schools for Manitoulin, and leaves as soon as a successor can be secured.

The Entente Allied authorities have deported from Syra to Malta aboard a warship G. Dalleggio, the Gorman Consul, and Suleyman Bey, the Turksh Consul at Syra. The families of the consuls were also deported.

Laurio Smith, 15, a bellooy in the Enpress Hotel, Peterboro, was esphys-iated viv gas after retiring at his rooming house. The gas escaped from a pipe which he had plugged with coth after taking off a joint in order that wis dresser would stand close to the way

the year of how both the second secon Charles Huffman is in a precarious condition in the Brantford General Hespital, following an accident at the Brantford Carriage Company where he was employed. A piece flying out of the machinery on which he was working struck him in the stomach.

along the Turnpec Road to Kulu gurena

In Dobrudja artillery and rifle fire is proceeding.

SUCCESS IN CARPATHIANS. 'In the wooded Carpathians (on he hastern Transylvanian front)

our detachments galmed possession of a height six versts west of Vorokhta, and tock prisoner two officers and 98 men. Is the region of Wakalka we have taken possession of a hill ten versis southwest of this point, and captured prisoners. "In the region of Kirlibaba our

In the region of Kirnback our troops gained possession of a ridge of heights east of Kirlbaba, compelling the chemy to retire from his positions, and capturing 11 officers, 700 mea, six machino guns, and a bomb mortar. South of Kirliaba, in the Dovtlano Valley, we captured a ridge of heights along the whole of cur front."

SEDAN OR JENA?

Now York Despatch-Frank H. Simonds writes in the New York Tritune

If you think of the Roumanians as attempting to defend a long corridor, which is Wallachia, a corridor which a corritor which is wanterna, a corritor which has not merely a door as the western end, but a number of doors opening into it from either side, you will have something of the present strategic problem in the Roumanian campaign.

Originally, when the Roumanians had been thrown back into their own one at the end, which is the frontier near Orsova; the doors on the north, which are the various passes from Orsova to the Predeal; the doors on the south, which actually point to where the Danube can be crossed. But the great peril in the situation was the possibility that the enemy would force one of the site doors.

would force one of the side doors and thus cut off all the defenders to the west. This is exactly what Falkenhayn west. This is exactly what Falkennayn did when he drows south through Vul-can Pass and took Crajora. When this had happened all the Roumanians to the west were isolated.

Still the Roumanians could hope to barriede the corridor east of the door a menage to navigation, that had been forced and still hold Captain Diamond ca



British Crew Awaited Death When Rescued.

Other Ships in Trouble On the Ocean.

New York Report.---- The story of the rescue in mid-ocean of the captain and five men of a British schooner after they had suffered 23 cays of hardships on their vater logged vessel was told by the officers, the choice between going overseas or stepping out. It is understood that all appointments of recruiting officers, etc., will be cancelled within a short logged vessel was told by the officers of the rescue ship, the American oil tanker Gold Shell, which reached this port to-day. Her arrival hers marked the end of a six-months' voyage, during which she struck a mine in the

war zone and was nearly sunk. The shipwrecked vessel was the schooner Arthur H. wight, of st. Jehn's, Nfld., Captain Diamond, bcand from Alicante, Spain, 13 her home port

from Alicante, Spain, to her home port with salt. According to Capitain Hayes, of the Gold Shiell, his lookout highted disireas signals on a tow-lying halk in latitude 42.47 and longitude 55.28 on the morning of Nov. 23. Although a heavy

norning of Nov. 23. Although a heavy sea was running, a boat was sentsover the side to the distressed vessel. The rescuers found the schooner water-logged, the bulwarks, deck-lucases and lifeboats swept away, and the sails and upper spars gone. In the shelter of the mainmast the cap-tain and crew were huddled, exhaust-ed. The rescuers set fire to the schooner to prevent her from being a menace to navigation.

Captain Diamond cald his vessel Star.

199.675 160,000 Totals 490,039 903.056 FOR VETERANS. Home Posts to be Filled by

Returned Men.

London, Ont., Report. Reports from Ottawa indicate an intention on the part of the Department of Militia to put into action very shortly a policy of filling all positions in this country, such as recruiting officers, heads of Military Hespitals Commission com-mande etc. with returned officers mands, etc., with returned officers and giving those officers who are me-dically fit now holding these positions time. Several local men will be af-fected by such an order.

EXEMPT FROM TAXES.

EXEMPT FROM TAXES. Niagara Falls, Ont., Report.-That 'Ala'. Crown land and need pay no taxes on any business interests within its boundry was the decision here to-day of County Judge Livingstone. The City Assessors placed an assessment on the Refectory Building in the Park suf-ficient to make up 3300 for the city, claiming business was being carried on there in competition with private parties and the Park Comissioners appealed.

WILL SELL SHOE PLANT.

Chambam, Report-An order was made by Juage Stanworth this morning for the sele of equipment in the plant of the defunct Chatham Shoe Company under martgage held by the city. The Shoe Company went bankrupt shortly after moving to Chatham from London.

"What is your dog's pedigree?" "He hasn't any," replied Mr. Growcher. "That's why I keep him around. I'm shy on distinguished ancestry myself, and I enjoy having a creature at hard whom I can contemplate with super-cillous superiority." — Washington cillous

IN THE NAVY London Papers View Them With Delight

As Meaning Rejuvenation of Admiralty.

London Cable .- (New York Times cable)-The appointments of Admiral Sir John Jellicoe as First Sea Lord and Vice Admiral Sir David Beatty to command the grand fleet, draw this comment from the Daily Telegraph:

"The whole nation will welcome the decision to bring fresh blood to the Admiralty Board. It has been only too apparent that the department

too apparent that the department needed strengthening, and strength from the sea. The Admiralty had exhibited for some time a lack of vigor which occasioned natural uneasiness on the part of the public, which was conscious of the vast issues involved, and felt that the time had come for an infusion of sea air. We assume and felt that the time had come for an infusion of sea air. We assume that, with the advent of Admiral Jelli-coe, other changes will now be made, and that at an early date the nation will learn that Mr. Balfour has deter-mined to surround himself with a new body of expert advisers, who will view with a freshness of vision the

BULGAR YARNS.

Fox of Balkans Talks of Ally "Treachery."

Berlin Cable (via Sayville)-"A despatch from Solia says that Premier Radoslavoff has made sensational disc'esures in the Bulgarian Parliament," says the Overseas News Agency. "The Roumanian Government in 1915, at the beginning of the war between Bulgaria and Serbia, declared it would remain neutral until the end of the European war. But it was soon evicent Roumania had changed its mind. Cent Roumania had changed its mind. "Toward the end of August the Rou-manian Minister to Bulgaria, G. C. Derussi, who had been sent from Sofia. returned, and spread the report that the Roumanian Government, in order to further good relations with Bul-garia, was ready to give back Do-brudja H Bulgarla would observe neutrality in case of war between Aus-tria Hungary and Roumania. The Bul-garian Government was not deceived by this treacherous behavlor. Pre-mier Radoslavoff refused to grant an mier Radoslavoff refused to grant an audience to the Roumanian Minister. "Speaking of the expulsion of the Ministers of the central the central the French the ministers of the central powers from Athens by the Frenci Vice Admiral Du Fournet, Pre-mier Radoslavoff said good relations continued with the lawful Government of King Constantine. The Greek Covernment, he said, had no power to prevent this violation of interna-tional law. tional law.

"Premier Radoslavoff expressed the hope that in a short time the (Teu-tonic) allied governments would com-municate good news to their Parlia-ments, which would he applauded by all the allied nations."

Pte. Wm. Thompson, colored, of No. 2 Construction Battalicn, was found guilty in the police court at Chatham on two charges of abduction. sentenced to one year in the Ontario

sentenced to one year in the Ontario Reformatory. The War Minister in the British Commons stated that it was not in-tended to call for service with the British army those with discharges certificates from the Canadian mili-tary authorities owing to illness or displement. disablement.

Petitions bearing the names of 4.000 Londoners asking elemency for Mike Tancrede, sentenced to be hanged on Jan. 23, 1917, for shooting Raffaelo Barbado last April, were forwarded to Hon. C. J. Doherty, Minister of Justice.

A campaign for subscriptions to the British sailors' relief fund in Galt has resulted in slightly more than the objective of \$4,000 being reached. The total amount collected was \$4.045.25. Only the business and professional men and the manufacturers were canmen and the manufacturers were canvassed.

vassed. Catherine Ferguson, widow of Jas. Foster, is dead at the home of her son, Mr. Andrew H. Foote. Fergus, aged 101 years, 6 months and 14 days. The old woman was in possession of all her faculties up until the last, and had a wonderful memory.

Capt. F. Harry Greenless has been appointed to the command of the Usench mortar batteries of the First Canadian Division in France. He was practising law when the war began, and at the time of his enlistment was president of the London Liberal Club.

She-Your friend doesn't seem vory hapry. He-Poor chap! Just lost a pot of money. She-Through the war, I suppose. He-Yes: the girl married a soldier.-London Opinicn.

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TUESDAY.

A large party of returned soldiers arrived on the Corsican at St. John, N. B.

N. B. The Ontario Government author-ized an expenditure to double the leapacity of Orpington Hospital. Captain Ian Hay Beith, before the Canadian Club, said the Germans are

chafing under their broken war ma chine. The Duke and Duchess of Devon-

shire, their daughters and suite ar-rived on their first visit to Toronto last night. Gaspard Picard, a former. Grand

Chief of the Hurons, and one of their last descendants, died at Lorette, Que., aged 85 years.

At the closing session of the Chris-tian Endeavor convention a resolu-tion was passed asking the Domin-ion Government to pass a Dominion prohibition measure.

President Campbell Humphrey, addressing the Harvard Club of To-ronto, said 400 Harvard men are lighting on the side of the Allies and

more were with the ambulance corps. The Dominion Government ruling that postal and customs positions be given to returned soldiers is being lived up to, and it has been suggest-ied that the Toronto City Council

take similar action. The Janitoba Court of Appeals ruled that Mr. Justice Haggart ex-ceeded his jurisdiction in quashing Edward Beck's committal for alleged contempt after having ordered his release on habeas corpus proceedings.

WEDNESDAY.

A 70-year-old bride took action in Brantford to secure alimony. Druggists seek to make the sale of invalid port legal in Ontario.

The arrival of a large amount of stock is reported in Guelph for the Winter Show. The Bantam Battalion of Toronto

was presented with colors by Mrs. Timothy Eaton.

The Ontario Government takes steps to protect the forests of the Province more effectively.

Province more effectively. Grace Hospital, Toronto, was burned yesterday, but all patients and nurses were saved. The Roumanian Government has decided to be the province of the same saved.

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decided to abandon Bucharest, mov-ing the capital to Jassy. A tablet was unveiled at Kingston to the late Captain John Macdonald Mowat, who was kiled in action in

Irôm Duluth with 445,000 busness or flax, worth \$1,268,250, the most valuable cargo, it is claimed, that ever sailed the Great Lakes. A steamer arriving from Europe brought the news that Harry Lauder, the famous Scottish comedian, had spent \$100,000 in recruiting, and that he is likely to be Knighted. Captain C. L. Bath, step-son of Colonel H. C. Osborne of Headquar-ters Staff, Toronto Military District, has been appointed Flight Command-er and Captain of the 29th Squadron, Royal Flying Corps. The Commission of Conservation is preparing a comprehensive report

is preparing a comprehensive report on Canada's fire losses, and has se-cured the services of a specialist on fire engineering and protective me-thods, whose services are offered free to municipalities.

An Ontario Hydro-electric deputa-tion waited on the Government at Ot-tawa asking that expert licenses be tawa asking that expert increases be refused to private power companies failing a satisfactory agreement of the latter first to meet the needs of the Provincial Commission. FRIDAY. county".

Three hundred people were killed by a cyclone in India. The war credits of France to date total 72,500,000,000 francs. One hundred and thirty Japanese soldiers were killed in a railway col. Itision.

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mingo's affairs has been assumed by the United States. Work on the new Welland ship

canal is to be discontinued at the close of the present season. Major W. G. Mackendrick, Presi-

dent of the Warren Bituminous Pav-ing Compny, Toronto, has been ap-pointed to the British staff.

The Duke of Devonshire, in an ad-dress commending educational in-stitutions, urged Canadians to make the fullest use of the fruits of victory sure to come sure to come.

Mr. R. Home Smith explained to the York County Council how he came to donate \$12,000 towards the construction of the new bridge over the Humber. Dr. C. J. O. Hastings, Medical Offi-cer of Health Towards differences of the

cer of Health, Toronto, discussing the affairs of his department with the Board of Control, said aldermen act

Andrew Carnegie's socretary told Mayor Rochester of Renfrew that several Ontario municipalities have failed to keep their obligations to maintain libraries founded by the Carnegie fund arnegie fund.

The Grain Growers' Grain Com-any decided to amalgamate with the United Farmers' Co-operative Elevator Company, and the Manitoba Grain-Growers' Association, forming the United Grain-Growers, Limited.

SATURDAY.

Big artillery battles were reported long the Italian front. The Derby recruiting plan is

given a trial in Australia. The Germans in East Africa at fered heavy losses at the hands of the

British forces Union Bible classes were very mended for Toronto by Dr. Januar M

Grav of Chicago.

In the list of medical graduates from Queen's University appearing in the Ogdensburg. lists last we-k we notice the names of two former Athens boys, Messrs. Am bro-e G. McGhie and Bernard T McGhie, graduates of the A. H. S.

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LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. W. J Morris, of Delta, was a quest of Mrs. O. L. Munroe last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arza Sherman let this week for Calgary.

X Miss Sabra Wiltse is very ill at her home on Church street.

Mrs. John Watson, of Brockville, visited friends in Athens last week.

-A Christmas entertainment will be held at the school-house, Charleston, on the evening of Friday, December 22 Mr. E. E. Riley, B. S A., of Shannonviile, is assisting Mr. Smith in the

Department of Agriculture here. -Athens Poultry Fair, Friday December 8, "the best poultry fair in the

Mr. Clarence Washburne returned to Athens this week after an absence of several months in the Canadian

Mr. Bryce Wilson who has been in the West for several months was a guest at his home here for a few days

Miss Orma Mulvaugh, of Hamilton, was in Athens over the week-end visiting Mrs. M. A. Mulvangh who is seriously id. Miss Mulvaugh is now at her home in Caintown.

Childrens Mission Band Service at St. Paul's Presbyterian school room this evening at 7.30. Exercises by the members

-A large line of Christmas goods consisting of China, crockery and glassware for holiday trade at old prices at the Bazaar. These goods cannot be purchased for less money at wholesale than we are selling them at to-day.

Mrs. Porvis and family, of Delta, have moved into the residence on Reid s'reet, of the late Mrs. Sarah Brown

Mrs. M. J. Cowan and family are moving to Brockville, where Mr. George Cowan has secured a position in the carriage works.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Pierce and child have returned from Map'e Ridge near Winchester where they have been manufacturing cheese.

Rev. J. U. Tanner, B. A., Home Mission Supt. for Ottawa and Montreal Sonod, preache I an able sermon in the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening.

Private "Lou" Moulton has been given an honorable discharge according to a message from his aunt in

The shipping season on the Rideau canal is now over and the locks are closed. On the morning of November 30 h all the water was emptied out of the locks and the season of rest and quiet, ic and snow will reign supreme. Ice is already on the water and the canal looks deserted. The shipping on the canal this season has been the lowest on record.

Y. P. C. Notes The social evening of the Young AUCTION SALE ! People's Club held Friday last was one to be held on the Plum Hollow Road of the most successful and injoyable events ever held in the village. Friday Look at the address label on your paper. Jan. 17 means 1st of Jan. 1917 not 17th of Jan. If you have paid your subscription, see that the labels shows it. If it does not, notify us immediately.

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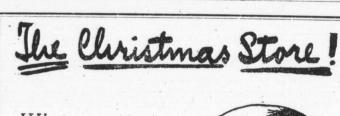
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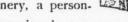
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Contractor Kelly sentenced in con-nection with the Manitoba Parlia-mient Buildings scandal, makes appeal for new trial. Toronto tendered its official re-

Toronto tendered its official re-ception to the Duke of Devonshire, who brought greetings to the Prov-ince of Ontario from the King. Frederick Palmer, the war corre-spondent will is visiting Toronto, ex-pressed the opinion that the Battle of the Somme will be decisive. York Councillors oppose the pay-ing of a magistrate who has done a great deal of fining of automobilists on the fee system. They recommend a straight salary.

THURSDAY.

Further Turkish gains were admit-ted by the Russian War Office. The British Admiral, denied that the cruiser Newcastle had been sunk by a mine.

Germany protested against the Allies ordering the Teuton envoys out of Athens.

Licut. Bruce Hosmer Acton Bur-rows, younger son of Mr. Acton Bur-rows, was killed in action. Sir George E. Foster, Minister of Trade and Commerce, has declared himself for woman suffrage. It was announced that the dimension

It was announced that the disease discovered amongst western live stock was not of the foot-and-mouth

variety. Ex-Mayor James Hewer of Guelph La align of James Hewer of Guelph, is dead, in his 70th year. He was active in the city's business and municipal life nearly half a century. Mr. Frederick Palmer, the noted war correspondent, told a big Mas-sey Hall audience that the Allies would break through the Compar-

would break through the German line.

Colonel C. N. Perreault, Command-ant of the Royal Military College, Kingston, has arrived in England en route to France to join the staff of General Sir Douglas Haig.

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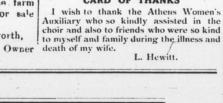
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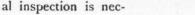
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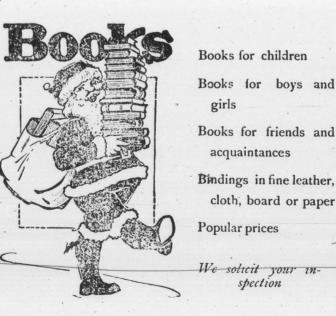
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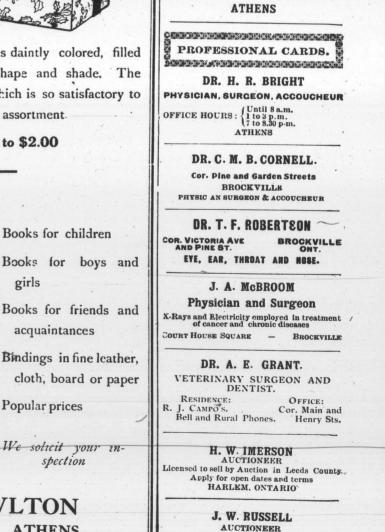
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