# The Mildmay

Garden seeds at Seegmiller's.

week with relatives at Hanover.

this week

holidays.

on Tuesday.

ting up a new straw sheet, and ting up a new straw sheet, and this sum Hill is putting up a new barn, this sum

mer

vice Act.

week.

Mr. Wm. Duffy of Brantford is home

Schools close to day for the Easter

Mrs. I. R. Knechtel is spending this

Voelzing of Hanover visited friends here

Mrs. A. Murai and daughter, Miss

Caroline, returned to St. Jacobs, after spending a few weeks here.

A saving of 39c on every \$1 purchase

Mr. Peter Kaufman of Con. 10 is put-

A Walkerton man was here this week

It is expected that the Mildmay Spring

11th. Watch for announcement next

gathering information concerning al-leged defaulters under the Military Ser-

ting up a new straw shed, and Mr. Con.

of groceries at Weiler Bros. next Satur-

day. Read adv. on next page.

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### MILDMAY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 28th, 1918.

### J. A. JOHNSTONE Publisher.

Gazette

CARRICK COUNCIL

FINANCE REPORT.

Wagner-Lewis-That the sum

Montag-Juergens-That two days be

allowed for man and team, instead of

three days Statute Labor, as was allow-

ed last year, and that \$1.25 per day be

charged to those commuting Statute La-

By-Laws, Nos. 7, 8, and 9 were read

It was moved by Jos. Montag that the

sum of Twenty-five dollars be granted to

Arthur Lewis moved a grant of seven

Wagner-Juergens-That the sum of

fifty dollars be granted to the Red Cross

Juergens-Wagner-That the Reeve

be authorized to take all necessary steps

to defend the action of Inglis and Da

ling, recutting down tree on con. B.

bor in this township.-Carried.

to assist in their work.

Red Cross Society.

Society .- Carried.

ty-five dollars.

first time.

of as follows:-

Take the Old Straw Hats Out of the Closet. Make them good as new with olorite COLORS OLD AND NEW STRAW HATS No doubt you'll find several are still in good condition except that they are soiled and faded. Colorie will make them hook good as new. You can make them any color you like. Just the shade to match a new dress, for instance. Colorie is allowed sold in a bottle with abrush all business places will be closed. Colorite is a liquid sold in a bottle with a brush of applying. It is waterproof and durable, Easily applied by anyone. Dries in thirty ainutes, Comes in 16 colors:

minutes. Conts in 1 Jet Black Duil Black Cardinal Red Yellow Navy Bluo Cadet Blue Sage Green Natural Ceriso Burnt Straw Brown Violet Lavender Gray Old Rose Victory Blue ate it to you O. E. SEEGMILLER

### M. FINGER

### Mildmay

I buy Wool, Hides, Poultry Rags, Rubber and Metal and pay the highest prices. Call up Bell Phone 38, and I will call on you.

Satisfactory dealing guaranteed.

LOCAL G. T. R. TIME TABLE.

..... 11.14 Mail Train, northbound .... Afternoon Train, southbound ...... 3.35

NEWS of the WEEK 

Items of Interest to Everybody. 

Easter Egg dycs at Scegmiller's. Bulk and Box candy at the drug store Seeding has commenced in many sections of the West.

Arrived :- Mens new spring hats, ties and shirts at Weiler Bros.

Geo. Kunkel was at Walkerton this Court.

The price of baker's bread went up to The farmers are mixing wheat with 11c per small loaf last weck. We may coarse grain for chop. They claim it is expect more increases along this line be-\$2.10 for wheat. Pte. Geo. H. Schefter, formerly editer A resolution has been introduced in rives next fall. of this paper, was transferred from Engthe House of Commons advocating that land to France on the first of March, and all exhibitions and fairs be prohibited is now in active service. during the present year. The person who took the halter away Liesemer & Kalbfleisch have a five rom the Royal-Hotel stable on March 16th, is known, and unless it is returned at once, an arrest will follow. months, and is in perfect order. The pupils of the Mildmay Public Mrs. John Stemmler of Brant is visi School held a cooking sale at J. T. Kidd's residence last Saturday and raisting her mother, Mrs. Jos. Kocher over ed \$33 for the local Red Cross Society

The unveiling of the Service Flag in Hanover is to have a new street lightthe Methodist Church on Sunday even ing was a very impressive ceremony. ng system under hydro. There will be Twelve soldiers enlisted from this 122 street lights of 150 watt capacity, 44

church. street. Wilfrid Yacck, who taught on the 8th Concession of Carrick, at the time of the outbreak of the war, and who later ers listed, and went to France, was invalid-

ed home last week. will be a fair yield here. Messrs. Alfred and Alex. Sauer of Guelph came home last Friday to visit their sister, Miss Doretta Sauer, who was critically ill. We are glad to report Linwood. He intends going back to Althat Miss Sauer is now improving nice berta in a month or two to engage in the lv. stock buying business.

Raw furs wanted at Seegmiller's.

rug store

coal this week.

Weiler Bros

aw-mill.

v ce in France.

ore the war ends.

avs in Toronto.

n Norman at Listowel.

with relatives at Moncton.

Read Weiler Bros.' adv. on next page

Easter postcards and booklets at the

A. Kramer received two carloads of

Mr. I. R. Knechtcl is spending a few

Mr. I, Gowdy spent Sunday with his

Best assortment of men's ties, shirts

ats, suits and spring coats in town at

Mrs. Sophia Heberle has returned

ome after spending a couple of months

Adam Fink got his hand injured last

week by allowing it to come into contact

with a small circular saw at Schwalm's

A letter received last week from Sgt

Chas. E. Wendt, says that his draft left

on February 28th, to go into active ser-

To-morrow will be Good Friday.

Mr. A. W. Guild, pastor of the Mildmay Method st church, received another hearing at Walkerton last week before increasing their crop acreage. Sixty-five Judge Greig, in regard to his claim for exemption. The decision has not yet been rendered partment of Agriculture.

The increase in passenger rates on all railways came into effect on March 15th. The return fare to Toronto is \$6.35, about \$1 00 higher than previously, and the return fare to Walkerton is now 40c an increase of 5c.

ed and had one arm very badly injured. Bruce county towns and villages ar He was given a public reception at Geo. Kunkel was at Walkerton this week serving on the jury at the High has 7, Kincardine 5, Lion's Head 3, Lucknow 4, Mildmay 5, Paisley 4, Port

Easter Sunday morning at the Metho Elgin 8, Ripley 3, Southampton 5, Tara dist Church the subject will be "The quested to make settlement not later 3, Teeswater 7, Tiverton 3, Wiarton 7, Necessity of a Risen Lord." The even-than April 1st next. Walkerton 7.

Ontario Farmers are going in strong

Pte. Anthony Meahan, a former resi-

dent of the 2nd concession of Carrick, re-

turned home last week from France

having been given his discharge on ac

count of injuries. Tony was shell shock

For Sale. Good matched General Purpose team. aged 6 and 7 years. A great team for Town Hall, Mildmay, March 25, 1918. farm work. Apply at this office. Carrick Council met on this date pursuant to adjournment. All the members Auction Sale. Jacob Kreitz will hold an auction sale present. The Reeve in the chair. minutes of last meeting were read and of farm stock and implements on Saturday, April 6th, at Lot 9, Con. D, Caradopted. Mr. Samuel L. Braun and Miss Edna rick. The farm belonging to Mr. Peter Kreitz will be offered for sale at the The following accounts were referred same time. John Purvis, auctioneer

> Easter Specialties. begonias, hydrangeas, pelargoniums, primulas, bulb stock, etc., lettuce and other vegetables, also full line to the test of te other vegetables,-also full line of choice cut flowers. Write for prices. H. M. Norrish, florist, phone 118, Walkerton. Change in Statute Labor.

> The Carrick Council at its meeting on Monday revised the Pathmasters' Bylaw, allowing only two days Roadwork for man and team, instead of three days as was the rule last year. Those who wish to pay their statute labor this year will be charged \$1.25 per day, instead of \$1.00 as formerly. } https://doi.org/10.1011/1011/10.1011/1011/1011/1011 law, allowing only two days Roadwork

Show will be held on Thursday, April Will Build New Manse.

The Belmore and McIntosh Presbyto the Mildmay Spring Show. terian congregations have decided to erect a new brick manse at Belmore, and erect a new brick manse at Belmore, and have accepted the tender of Mr. Mahood Mildmay Spring Show. The motion coarse grain for chop. They claim it is cheaper to feed this way than to take of Wingham. The contract price is was carried. about \$3,900. The new manse is to be Montag-J completed before the cold weather ar-

Sale of Choice Milk Cows.

Mr. D. E. McDonald is bringing

another carload of choice milk cows to Mildmay to dispose of by public auction horsepower Lister gasoline engine for sale. This engine has run only three noon, March 30th. These cattle are all of the first quality, and farmers looking for good milkers with the right breeding should attend this sale. John Purvis

bit," for their country but are too young to enlist, will have an opportunity to do of which will be placed on the main an important work this summer as "Soldiers of the Soil". It is estimated that 20.000 of youths of Canada will have a The farmers in this section say that part in the harvest the coming summer udging from its present appearances and their help will be an important facfall wheat has wintered fairly well, and tor in production. The enrolling of the if favorable weather continues, the crop "Soldiers of the Soil" throughout Canada takes place the coming week and all the Mildmay boys who intend to "do their bit" should hand in their names at Carrick-Carried. Mr. Ed. Spahr, who spent the past once to J. T. Kidd or Mr. W. F. Wendt. two weeks here, returned on Monday to

Thursday last and while the enemy ob

The fails the turning point in the great war has been reached.

Moving To Hamilton. Mr. Albert Haskins held a very sucstate of excitement last Thursday, when

MOLTKE. Miss Freida Filsinger is sick with an

attack of pluerisy. Wood Bees and preparing wood for

The driving sheds is the work of the day. Mrs. J. S. Wagner is spending a few days of this week at Saugeen.

Confirmation of the following children was held at the St. Pauls Lutheran to the Finance Committee, and disposed

church last Sunday - Tillie Goessel, ora Brackebusch, Olive Roland, Maud Glasser, Katie Alles, Alvin Weppler and Ezra Pfeffer.

Mr. Edgar Fischer and Conrad Baetz 1 00 of the Waterloo Seminary arrived here 22 00

to spend the holidays on the farm. Miss Melinda Filsinger is engaged to work for Mr. and Mrs. H. Dietz of Nor-16 50

manby for a couple of months. 2 82 Mr. Bowman has moved to the Bender

1 50 house near the St. Pauls church.

Mr. Sydney Coop r has left for To-ronto where he intends to get his eyes examined. Mr. Chas. Holm has bought the farm 2 75

formerly owned by Chas. Baetz, on the L. Buhlman asked for the usual grant town line near Neustadt.

> 0 Report of S. S. No. 1 Carrick.

> > Winter term.

Jr. V-Henry Schmidt 67, Loretta Schilı 66.

Sr. IV-Alfred Schnurr 72.

Sr. III-Eleanor Schnurr 90, Annie Schill 82, Lizzie Schmidt 78, Mary Schill

Jr. III-Loretta Kramer 79, Ralph Juergens - Wagner-That by-laws Kuntz 72, Marie Schmidt 68, Alphonse Schmidt 68, Leo Schmidt 58. Nos. 78 and 9 be now read a second and

third time and finally passed-Carried. Sr. II-Annie Schnurr 92, Christine The Mildmay Red Cross Society sent Kunkel 82. Eugene Schnurr. 80 Amelia a delegation to ask Council for a grant Kramer 73, Stella Kuntz 66, Wilfred Nieson 49.

Jr. 11-Josephine Schmidt 83; Joseph Kramer 60; Robert Kuntz 55; Carrie Schnurr 49; Antonette Kunkel 44.

Sr. 1-Herbert Schaefer 85; Evelyn Kuntz 77; Celia Kramer 75; Gertie Schmidt 69.

Jr. I-Agnes Schnurr 78; Georgina Schmidt 77; Hilda Schaefer 30; Linus Schaefer 29.

M. A. Uhrich, teacher.

### Spring Wheat Seed for Ontario.

The world demand for wheat in 1918 justifies the greatest possible effort towards increased production. The small acreage of Fall Wheat put in last fall will mean increased acreage in Ontario available for Spring Wheat. The Ontario Government is co-operating with cattle at the Mildmay station yesterday. the farmers in order to provide seed. It has purchased 50,000 bushels of No. 1 Marquis Spring Wheat Seed through the Seed Branch of the Federal Department of Agriculture. More will be purchased if necessary to fill needs.

DISTRIBUTION .- Seed is sold only in 2-bushel bags. Carloads will be placed at certain points in the Province where less than carload orders can be illed

WHERE TO BUY .- Purchases may All parties owing W. H. Huck are re-quested to make settlement not later than April 1st next. Miss Cummings of Lucknbw has been engaged to teach at P. S. S. No. 8, Cir-rick. Her duties commence after East-cer buldars.

### the Easter holidays, after which she will conduct the sale. will go to Hesson to take up residence. Sign Up Boys! Boys, who are anxious to "do their

Terrific German Drive. The long-heralded German offensive on the Western front commenced on for tractors this spring, as a means of jectives were not reached, the Allies lost

very heavily in both men and munitions. Ontario farmers have already placed The British Admiralty admits that the their orders for tractors with the de- Germans have regained a section of Germans have regained a section of country fifty miles in width, and varying from three to twenty miles deep. atest reports indicate that the immense German rush has been stemmed, al though terrific fighting is still in progress. This is regarded as the supreme effort on the part of the enemy, and if it

Visit From Military Police.

Montag-Juergens-That this council lo now adjourn to meet again on Mon day the 27th day of May next as a Court of Revision, and for the transaction of general business.-Carried.

There was a fine lot of thoroughbred Mr. McDonald of Toronto was through this section recently and purchased two pedigreed Durham cattle from J. G. Thomson, two from Thos. Jasper, one Poland Angus from Urban Schmidt, and a number of thoroughbred cattle from Culross farmers. The lot were shipped yesterday, and will be soid at a big thoroughbred sale at Toronto soon

Fine Stock Shipped.

This village was thrown into quite a

er holidays.

Urban Schmidt shipped a carload of after Monday next. cattle to Toronto last Saturday. The cattle market at Toronto was a little flat this week.

A great many Carrick farmers have commenced making maple syrup. The sap so far, has been very light. Last Sunday was the only real good sap day so far.

The Grand Trunk station was treated tory to commencing their season's pro- don't kick the instrument, but try to get to a coat of paint, both in and out last gram for improving the highways. week. The old structure looks very A northern newspaper man who is try-

much improved. ng to make both ends meet at the old Mr. Jacob Bilger moved this week to rate of a dollar a year, recently his farm on the 11th concession of Carpay 75c for a dozen of eggs, which, he on Tuesday evening, and presented Mr rick, and will reside in the country during admits, caused him to think seriously and Mrs. J. H. Thompson and Mr. and the summer. We learn that Norman whether or not he should continue to go Hamel will occupy the Bilger residence on trying to give 52 copies of a paper for dresses and wrist watches for their sons the price of 16 eggs. Eggs aren't as high here.

on Tuesday afternoon. Her husband, eggs is a small return for services in supwho was a former reeve of Culross plying a local paper. township, predeceased her 47 years ago. Mrs. Scoles died in Regina.

The local municipal election on May 8th promises to be quite a lively affair. Already the names of several strong men are mentioned for the Recveship, and there seems to be every reason to be lieve that the Council will be presided over by a capable officer in any event. There appears however, to be a lack of material offering for the offices of councillor.

importations of the wet goods at all the s ations in this section. Those who did bet get a surply with the unshift to do so not get a surply w.l. be unable to do so

there is anything in the life of the place the death. Upon their arrival here, the The County Highways Committee consisting of Supt. D. Izzard of Port

Chairman C. E. Whicher of that you do not wish to go abroad in the Lion's Head, and Reeves Case of Tees. world, blame yourself that it exists, not water and D. A. McDonald of Kinloss, the paper for saying something about it. It is the editors duty to make a typomet in Walkerton last week and purchased a tractor and road grader for the graphical photograph of the town each week, and if you take a homely picture ounty at a total cost of \$2000, prepara-

was all right. a better expression on your face the next Municipality to Enforce Law.

### time.

The Maple Leaf Knitting Club met at the home of Messrs, A. and P. St. Marie had to and Mrs. J. H. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Grub of Carrick with adwho are wearing the Kings' uniform. The funeral of the late Mrs. Wm. as that here, but they're high enough to Stuart Thompson went overseas about Scoles took place at McIntosh cemetery know that a year's subscription paid in two months ago, and Xavier Grub expects to leave shortly. Their many friends hope these two fine young men may be spared to return home in safety.

### Train Service for Easter.

MARTIN-In Carrick, on March 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martin, a daugh-

SCHEFTER-In Carrick, on March 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schefter, a son. FISCHER-In Carrick, on March 15th, to going south will be due here at 7.17 No shall be disposed of in such manner as and is receiving a hearty welcome agent as to cheaper rates for Easter. direct. daughter.

a short distance from town, and had also \$280, the other going to John Wynn for Don't blame the newspaper man for been informed that the family were \$240. Mr. Haskins has leased his farm what happens in the community. If armed to the teeth, prepared to fight to number of relatives residing. officers borrowed a couple of guns and

They scene Private Chester E. Gowdy, who was one of the first men from Mildmay to whatever was offered, in fact, they were volunteer to fight for the Empire re well received, and given information turned home on Tuesday. Pte. that satisfied the officers that everything enlisted in the 71st Battalion in the fall of 1915, and after a short course of training at London, he volunteered to go overseas in a draft from that unit. He The Food Controller has ordered that sailed for England in November and the wilful waste of any food or food procompleted his training the following ducts where such waste results from

spring, when he was transferred to carelessness, or from the manner of storage thereof, or is due to any other France. He had a somewhat short ex perience in active warfare. After spen-ding six weeks in the trenches at Ypres bis division was ordered to "go over the avoidable cause, is hereby prohibited. It shall be the duty of each municipality his division was ordered to "go over the n Canada to enforce this regulation within its municipal limits. The Canada top" to attack the enemy and Chester Food Board shall have power from time was hit in the hip by a fragment o shrapnel, which incapacitated him. to time to make orders prescribing the amount of any kind or kinds of food or His hearing was also impaired by the food products that may be purchased or bursting of high explosive shells held by any person whether such food or close to him. He was sent to an Eng

food products are purchased or held for lish hospital, where he recovered nicely In order to provide for the Easter food products are purchased or held for travel the Grand Trunk will restore the sale, exportation or private consumpfrom his hip wound, but his hearing is former schedule, commencing Thursday, tion, and may seize any food or food still impaired. For that reason he was March 28th, and ending Monday, April product thereafter purchased or held in allowed to return home, and he expected 1st. The morning and night trains will excess of the amounts so prescribed. that his services will be retained on the be restored during this period, and will Any food or food product so seized shall home defence. Chester looks well after run on the old time. The morning train thereby be forfeited to His Majesty and his experience in France and England,

bacl Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fischer, a advice has been received by the local the said Board may from time to time home by his many friends. Pte. Gowdy has done his bit for the Empire.

PAYMENTIN CASH.-Price is \$2.74 PAYMENT IN CASH.—Price is §2.74 per bushel at all local stations. In all cases, without exception, cash must accompany order. Send re-mittance by marked cheque, postal note, post office or express money order made payable to Ontario Department of Agri-culture, Markets Branch:

ORDER EARLY.—In the event of the requirements of the Province being underestimated, there may not be enough seed to go around. It is revis enough seed to go around. It is rdvis-able in order to insure having their or-ders filled that purchasers should place orders as soon as possible. All orders are subject to confirmation and will be filled in the order received. As seed is delivered in 2-bushel bags, order should be for even number of bushels, and no order for less than 2 bushels can be ac-control. cepted.

NAMES OF DISTRIBUTORS ARE

Mr. Geo. Wills left the Walkerton Hospital last Sunday after undergoing treatment for several weeks for heart very trouble and a serious affection of the mouth.

Maple sugar makers never had such a demand to fill as this year. The shortage of cane and beet sugar makes maple products of great use as substitutes Every sugar maple tree available should be tapped this spring.

Coal consumers across the border are being warned to get in next winter's supplies without delay.

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### **Food Control Corner**

Regulations to govern the sale of Pacific Ocean fish other than halibut, salmon and sablefish have been issued by the Canada Food Board. The

by the Canada Food Board. The prices payable to the fishermen are fixed at from 1%c. to 3%c. per pound dressed f.o.b. dock. These prices de-pend upon whether the fishermen are operating on "Company Boats" or In-dependent Boats. Exclusive of all

dealer in the four western provinces' are limited to three cents per pound over and above the actual cost of such fish delivered at the place of sale Arrangements have been made with the Department of Marine and Fish-eries by which the Government will pay two-thirds of the transportation charges from landing point to sell-ing point of such fish. Some guilles should be filled and discouraged. Some should be dil until it is a delicate brown. Add the corn and potatoes, cover with wa-ter and cook until soft. Add the soaking, and the sait, and bring again to a boil. Serve piping hot.

cod fish other than sablefish, the soaking, and the salt, and bring again prices to be charged by any retail to a boil. Serve piping hot.

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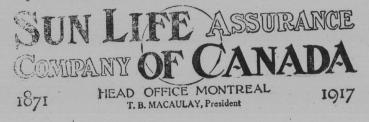
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1697	2,288,894.74 6,249,268.25 19,288,997.68	26,488,595.15	111,183,694.56

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### TO STIMULATE NAVAL BATTLE **FOOD PRODUCTION OFF DUNKIRK**

Results in Sinking of Four Ger- Dominion Treasunys to Grant Aid man Raiders-No Allied Vessels Sunk.

A despatch from Ottawa says: More than \$250,000 will be furnished from the Dominion Treasury to aid the provincial Governments to carry A despatch from London says: Two German destroyers and two torpedo boats were sunk in a naval engage-

boats were sunk in a maximum charge ment off Dunkirk on Thursday morn-ing. The British official report reads: "Vice-Admiral Douer reports that an action occurred off Dunkirk be-tween 4 and 5 o'clock on Thursday morning. Two British and three Decret dectoopers were engaged with morning. Two British and three French destroyers were engaged with A force of German destroyers which had previously bombarded Dunkirk for 10 minutes. Two enemy destroy-ers and two enemy torondo bestroyers and two enemy torpedo boats are believed to have been sunk. Surviv-ors have been picked up from two en-

emy torpedo boats. "No allied vessels were sunk. One British destroyer was damaged, but geached harbor. The British casual-ties were slight. There were, no French casualties."

### **ITALY ENROLLS ALL CITIZENS**

### Both Sexes Between 15 and 60 Must Serve the State.

A despatch from nome says: From March 20 to 31 the Italian Govern-ment called upon civilians of both sexes, between the ages of 15 and 60 years, to enroll for voluntary service, giving part or all of their time, with-out pay, to aid the following industries: Agriculture, metallurgical, tex-tile, chemical, building and road mak-

the ideal skin softener, whitener and softener, area and softener, whitener and softener, white at any drug store and make up a quarter pint of this sweetly fra-softener, therees, 26 to 25 Montreal Markets
 Montreal Markets

### **OPENING OF THE LONG-EXPECTED GERMAN OFFENSIVE ON WEST FRONT**

Field Marshall Haig's Report States That Enemy's Losses Were Very Heavy-British Positions Penetrated but Enemy Failed to Attain Objective.

A despatch from London says: On the British front in Northern France the Germans on Thursday began what may be the greatest battle of the war. The attack was made on a scale hitherto unknown during this war of major offensives. The Market Market State of the same of the



Orders Placed for 43 Steel and

A despatch from Ottawa says: De-tails of the Canadian Government's plan for assisting in meeting the need of the allies for merchant shins were

plan for assisting in meeting the need of the allies for merchant ships were given by Sir Robert Borden in the course of his speech at the opening of Parliament. Already much has been done in the Dominion by the Imperial Government through the Imperial Government through the In Munitions Board for 43 steel with an aggregate tonnage of 211,300 tons, and 46 wooden vessels, with a total tonnage of 128,400 tons. The total tonnage of 128,400 tons. The total value of these vessels is \$64,-500,000; 12 shipyards are now work-ing on orders from the Imperial Muni-tions Board and their capacity is be-

ion Government. Four cargo steam-ers with a total tonnage of 23,500 tons

in-Council an expenditure of \$25,000,-000 on shipbuilding.

RED GUARDS CAPTURE

### SIBERIAN TOWN

Red Guards and revolutionary troops have recaptured Blagovieshtchensk,

well as order in town. Recent despatches said that the Siberian Bolsheviki had murdered a number of Japanese at Blagovieshtch-

### ACID STOMACH IS DANGEROUS MOST FREQUENT CAUSE OF CHRONIC DYSPEPSIA.

You must neutralize the acid in your stomach, says Doctor, or give up eating sweets, meats, potatoes and salads and quit drinking tea, coffee or liquor.

Alarming Increase in dyspepsia and stomach disorders is largely due to too much rich food, and the widespread use of so-called digestive tablets and pills which give only temporary relief at the expense of ruining the stomach later on. only temporary relief at the the stomach later on.
Incurable case of stomach trouble. Therefore be very careful what you take. The best way is to consult a reliable stomach specialist or take a little ordinary bisurated magnesia—nothing else—to correct the stomach acidity, and thereby remove the cause of your complaint.
If you'have an acid stomach, you must confine yourself to a diet of milk and eggs, or if you wish to eat such articles of food as meat, potatoes, salade, sweets or rich foods or gravies, or drink beer, wines, liquors, tea or coffer, you must take a teaspoonful of bisurated magnesia immediately after eating to neutralize the acidity. Statistics show that 90 per cent. of the people who have all excess of acid, and that this is the real cause of their truble.
Keep the acid neutralized at all times by the free use of bisurated magnesia so that in olonger inflames the stomach wills oon get well of its own accord.
Bisurated magnesia is absolutely harmless. It is generally prescribed by physicians to be taken in teaspoonting of the source of the magnesia so that it may be used in much larger quantities and much more frequently with perfect safety.
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URGE THE FARMERS TO GROW FLAX CROPS.

which is used extensively in the manu-facture of airplanes and other in-struments of war, and the Provincial

and Federal Departments of Agricul-ture are now discussing plans to en-

courage the production of flax in this province. The Canadian Flax-Grow-

that profits are assured irrespective of

SUBMARINE LOSS 11,827,572 TONS

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This Has Been Replaced by New Ships of 6,606,275 Tonnage.

A despatch from Washington says: -Secret figures of the British Admiralty on submarine losses and world shipbuilding were made public here on Thursday by the British Embassy. They show that from both enemy province. The Canadian That alled the attention of the authorities to the need for flax production. They claim that flax does not exhaust the soil to so great an extent as barley or wheat, gross tons, while shipyards outside of the control Powers were turning out gross tons, while shipyards outside of the Central Powers were turning out

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been invented in England is compact task, and warning that the recent fall-enough to be worn in a helmet, ready for instant use.

are to be completed and placed in commission this year. Next year, however, 50 steel ships are to be con-structed. For the present year, the Government has authorized by orderked. 1 meats—Rolls, 30 to 31c; hans, 34 to 35c; heavy, 28 to 29c; ams, 46 to 47c; backs, plain, c; backs, boneless, 45 to 47c; t bacon, 39 to 42c; cottage to 35c

A despatch from Moscow says:

after a battle with the Cossacks. They have restored the Soviet authority as well as order in town.

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the ideal skin softener, whitener and 42

the provincial Governments to carry on their part of the campaign for greater production of foodstuffs in Canada, Sir Robert Borden announced in the course of his opening address in the Commons. The appropriation, which has been promised by the Do-minion Government, will be distribut-ied as follows: Ityen-No. 2, \$2.50, neconding to Treight Manitoba flour-War quality, \$11.10, new bags, Toronto. Ontario flour-War quality, \$10.70, new bags, Toronto and Montreal freights, prompt shipment, Millfeed-Car bichided-Bran, per ton, \$35, No. 1, per ton, \$40, No. 1, per ton, \$40, No. 314 to \$16, track Toronto. Straw-Car lots, per ton, \$5.50 to \$0, track Toronto. ed as follows: Ontario . .....\$60,000 
 Quebec
 60,000

 Nova Scotia
 30,000

 New Brunswick
 25,000

 Prince Edward Island
 5,000

British Columbia ..... 15,000

to Various Provinces.

Provisions-Wholesale

Barrelled mats-Pickled pork, \$49; Green meats-Out.of pickle, 1c less Smoked mats-D

In consequence of the disorganiza- Direct hits were observed on the ob

In consequence of the disorganiza-tion of transport, an aerial postal ser-vice between Petrograd, Moscow and the Crimea, and between. Petrograd and Sweden is planned for the near future. It is reported that the Ukrainian Government is negotiating a loan from German banks. In consequence of the disorganiza-tion of transport, an aerial postal ser-jectives." The world needs men who can the world needs men who can the served of the dollars and dollars the barrels half full and give them a good shaking occasionally. It is consection of the disorganiza-the world needs men who can the world needs men

ensk, which lles 500 miles north of Harbin. The Bolsheviki leaders, in-cluding the president of the local Soviet, later were arrested and imprisoned by Cossacks and volunteer militia. The Red Guards and sailors in the city were disarmed.

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Scene of British Aerial Activities in Germany's Industrial Centres. Map shows most of the more important German towns well within German borders bombed some as many as six times by Allied aviators, Berlin is about 450 miles from the Western Front, and within range of the Allied airplanes.

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# Lack of Food-threatens the Battle Line



"The food wanted by mankind does not exist. The word 'shortage' is not strong enough. The whole world is up against a nasty thing, familiar to the people of India, called 'fam-ine."

### -Lord Rhondda, Britain's Food Controller. THE T

One year ago, only the enemy was on ration

To-day, Great Britain, France and Italy are on rations.

To-day. Germany controls the wheat lands of Roumania, Russia, Poland and Ukrania.

To-day, the shadows of hunger, famine. disease and death hang over the Allies.

Upon the 1918 crop from Canada and the United States depends the fate of the democratic peoples of the world

If that crop is sufficient the Allies can be fed.

If that crop is not sufficient the Allies may have to accept a German peace.

That Battle-Line in France and Flanders Must Not Want

Do you realize what a German peace would mean to Canada?

Germany covets our natural resources—our agricultural and min-eral wealth, our forests, our fisheries, everything that is Canada's.

Germany won't be satisfied with European territory, with teeming masses, wrangling factions and de-pleted natural resources. She wants colonies-big, thinly-populated countries in temperate zones for her sons and daughters to go to propagate their kind.

The Kaiser would sacrifice millions of Germans to-morrow if he thought that by so doing he could set foot on Canada's shores as Conqueror.

And what's more, the Germans would offer themselves for the sacrifice, so great is their subjection to the military ideal.

The only thing that balks German ambition is that battle line from the North Sea to Switzerland—and the British Navy.

The Only Thing That Sustains Our Men on Land and Sea-is Food

What are we, each one of us, pre-

increased demand and decreased supplies

The harvest of France was one-third less in 1917 than 1916, and this year must be smaller still, owing to lack of fertilizers, which cannot be supplied through shortage of ship-

ping The world's decrease in live stock, as compared to 1913, is approximately 115,000,000 head.

### Herbert Hoover Says:

"Our European Allies are dependent upon us for greater quantities of food than we have ever before exported. They ...e une first line of our defence. Our money, our ships, our life blood, and not least of all, OUR FOOD supply, must be of a common stock. "in pre-war times, Britain, France,

of a common stock. "in pre-war times, Britain, France, Italy and Belgium yearly imported more than 750,000(0K0 bashels of grain, plus vast quantities of meats and fats. "The submarine destruction of shipping has made it necessary to abandon the hope of bringing food from South Amer-ica, Australasia and India. "Food must, there-fore, be shipped from Canada and the United States — the

United States — the nearest and safest route. Canadian and "Canadian and United States sup-plies are normally 350,000,000 bushels short of the Allied needs. By greater production and con-servation Canada and the United States rust combine States must combine to increase the ex-port of grain by 150,000,000 Lushels. "The remaining shortage of 200,000, 000 bush is must be overcome by greater reduction in con-sumption in the al-lied countries. And this is being done by Britain, France and Italy rationing her people. people. "From two and a half years of contact with the German Army I have come out of the horror with the complete conviction that auto-cracy is a political faith and a system that directly endan-pers and peopardizes that directly endan-pers and jeopardizes the future of our race —that threatens our very independence. It has, however, been able to com-mand complete in-spiration of devotion an d self - sacrifice in its people to the interest of their na-tion. The German farmer, in the name of the Fatherland, supports a nation two-thirds as large as the United States and threatens to subject the world from an area one half the size of Ontario. "My vision of bWar is not of an aca-demic problem to be solved by discussion. To me it is a vision of brave, dying men and suffering women and children, for service on whose behalf the greater exer-tion of the Allies' farmers comes in a direct necessity and a direct plea. The Canadian and the United States citizen who sees war as I see it needs no im-ducement and no inspiration but the

The heart of this problem is labour.

Without more farm labour more food cannot be produced.

If you really want to serve your Country in a big, practical way, register now for farm labour, or urge and assist your male employees to

bone, are proudly paying the price and sharing with France and Italy their lim-ited stock of food. For in this there is mighty pride, a conscious measuring of their glory with the best araditions of ancient Sparta. and of Imperial Rome, for Britons know that upon them rests the burden of saving humanity. The story of their service shall ring and echo for-ever along the hilltops of history. To Send More Food to Our Allies is Not Charity

It is war. The Allies have a right to demand it. They have a right to resent the one of only what is "left over." Those who are fighting the common battle for civilization and for our protec-tion have a higher claim than had Laz-arus, to only the "crumbs that fall from the rich man's table." The Canadian people must recognize that our Allies have the first claim on our food supplies.

food supplies.

As the shipping situation makes the Allies dependent upon the North Ameri-can continent for food, it is vitally neces-sary that Canada should increase her pro-duction of food in order to take a larger part in providing for the Allies' require-ments. This is es-pecially urgent as the maintenance of a large United States Army in the Euro-pean field will cause a very heavy drain on that country's re-sources.

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sources.Sources.There must be no<br/>peace without vic-<br/>tory.For nearly four<br/>years Germany has<br/>been strugging<br/>against the powers<br/>of law and order.oremoret bey wantbe<br/>a big,<br/>ay,<br/>w foray,<br/>t bea big,<br/>ay,<br/>w fort or<br/>a big,<br/>ay,<br/>w fortotow for<br/>r,<br/>d assisttotototow for<br/>r,<br/>d assisttototototow for<br/>r,<br/>d assistto<

When Liberty is in Peril There is Threat of Lasting Disaster in the Very Word "Peace"

man, and the last shilling,' and you think it is only a bit of rhetoric, but to my mind it's the most solemn and abso-lute truth. I mean when I say it that it would in very truth be a million times better for the people of these islands to be dead, every one of them, rather than live on as the serfs of a triumphant Prussia."

Prussia." How can any lover of liberty remain insensible to this peril? Food means Victory and the world made safe for democracy-Lack of food means disaster and sub-

jugation to Germany.

The Citizens of Ontario Must Lead This Mighty Crusade for Greater Food Production

They did it last year and will do it

again. As the greatest food-producing Prov-ince, Ontario must maintain her leader-ship in America. Great are our oppor-tunities—our responsibility is tremea-

dous. Upon every man and woman, boy and girl, rests a personal obligation to serve. Every pound of food produced, in what-ever form, is a contribution to the Cause of Freedom. Ontario farmers should sow 500,000 acres of spring wheat. Every Ontario farmer whose land is at all suitable should put an extra five acres into wheat, even at the expense of another crop.

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### What YOU Can Do To Help

At all costs production must be main-

At all costs production must be main-tained. That's why farmers and farmers' sons are being exempted from military service. Working on a farm is equivalent to ser-vice in the Second Line Trenches. To enable the farm to do the work two factors are essential. The first is Time. Whatever we are to do must be done at once. Nature waits for no man. The second is Labor. Many farmers cannot plant the acres they would because they cannot get the necessary help. Many are afraid to increase their acreage because they fear they would not be able to cultivate and harvest an unusual crop after they had raised it. The burden is not one to be placed solely upon the farmer. Neither can it be placed upon the townsman. It is a personal obligation upon every man, woman, boy and girl, in every farm, town and city home in the Province of Ontario.

town and city home in the Province of Ontario. AWAY WITH CRITICISM -- CO-OPERATE! Mr. City Man, don't say that the farmer should do so-and-so, and thus allow criticism in this hour of our Nation's peril to cripple your effort. Mr. Farmer, don't hastily underesti-mate the value the city man can be to you

### GET TOGETHER IN THE FIGHT FOR LIBERTY

FOR LIBERTY Let us not lament what MIGHT be, but earnestly face what MUST be. Fifteen thousand boys between the ages of fifteen and nineteen must be or-ganized as "Soldiers of the Soil" to work on Ontario farms this season.

ganzed as solders of the son to work on Ontario farms this season. Farmers can get one or more of these boys by"applying to the District Repre-sentatives or to the Public Employment Bureaux at Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilton or London. Unmarried men, exempted from mili-tary service, are urged to take up farm work. Married men who have had pre-vious experience on a farm are urged to resume farm work for a season. Em-ployers of labor are asked to assist men to take up farm work. We urge the farmer and the towns-men to get together for greater produc-tion in the interests of a free people and democracy.

pared to do to insure that Food supply?

Germany, by her submarine campaign, has seen that great Armada, the British Mercantile Marine, shrink in volume.

Germany has seen South America. Australia, New Zealand, India and far away outposts of the Empire practically cut off from supplying food to the Motherland because of the lack of ships.

Forty million Allied men and women having been put on warwork, food production has dangerously decreased in Europe.'

These forty million consume more food than when they were in ordi-nary occupations, and there are fewer men for farming. Hence an who sees war as I see it needs no in-ducement and no inspiration but the thought that every spade full of earth turned and every animal reared is les-sening human suffering and guaranteeing the liberty of the world."

### Lloyd George's Warning

"I fear the disciplined people behind the German Army, the rationed family and the determination of wife and sister and daughter and mother to stand and starve-so that their fighting men may be fed—I fear it reore than the Imperial German Army itself."

German Army itself." Britain is now on Food Rations. France is now on Food Rations. Italy is on the verge of starvation. Only continuous support from us can enable us to hold out. Only with a disciplined people behind can we hope to win. The rationed British Nation, blood of our blood, bone of our

Lord Leverhulme, long known in Can-ada as Sir William Lever, who knows view stated: "You will never be able to dictate terms to Germany till she is beaten. The argument you mention is founded of the dangerous fallacy that because Germany is sick of this war she is sick of war in general. She isn't. I doubt if You've read the speech of that old brig-and, 'Hertling. Is there any sign of re-pentance in that speech.' Is it a chas-tened speech? Is it the speech of a a league of nations? No! Germany is back in her inood of 1914. She believes she is winning the war. She believes she has won now. And if we talk of peace to better a thousand times that every man in England should be dead than that germany should issue from this war with the feeling of a conqueror. You hear people use the phrase, 'to the last

tion in the interests of a free people and democracy. Let the Organization of Resources Committee, your District Representatives of the Public Employment Bureaux act as your intermediaries. When we have done our best, the cry for food cannot be wholly met. For the rest—our Allies are tightening their helts.

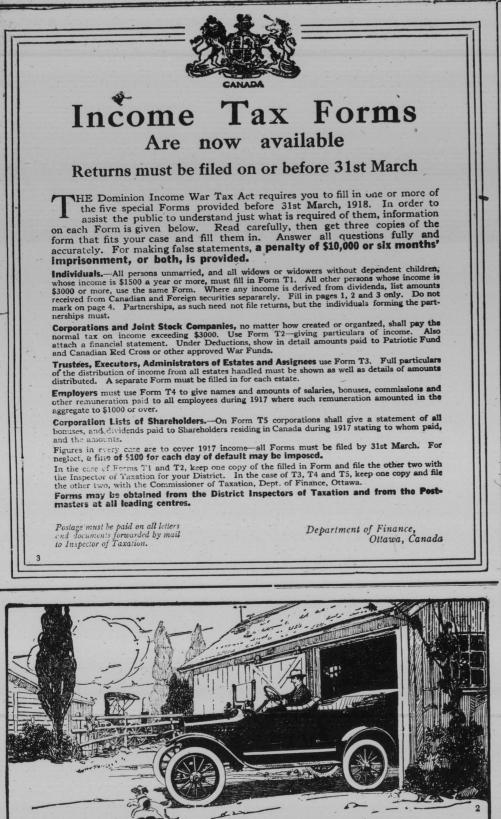
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### Organization of Resources Committee

### Parliament Buildings, Torento, Ont.

CHAIRMAN: His Honor Sir John S. Hendrie, K.C.M.G., C.V.O., Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario. VICE-CHAIR-MEN: Honorable Sir William H. Hearst, K.C.M.G., Prime Minister of Ontario; William Proudioot, Esq., K.C., Leader of the Opposition. SECRETARY: Albert H. Abbott, Esq., Ph.D.

The only thing that balks German ambition is the Battle Line in France and—the British Navy The only thing that sustains our men on land and sea is Food



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### Notice to Creditors

In the matter of the estate of Andrew Kohl, late of the Township of Carrick in the County of Bruce, Farmer, de-

In the County of Bruce, Parmer, de-ceased. NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the revised Statutes of Ontario (1914) chap. 121, Sec. 58, that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said Andrew Kohl, who died on or about the 17th day of August A. D. 1912, are required on or before the first day of April A. D. 1918 to send by post prepaid or deliver to George Weiler, Mildmay, P. O., one of the executors of the last will and testament of the said deceased, their christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims and a statement of their ac counts and the nature of their securities (if any) held by them. And further take notice that after such last mentioned date the said executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased amongst the parties entilled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice, and that the said executor will not be liable for the assets or any part thereof to any person of whose claims notice shall not have been received by him at the time of such distribution. Dated the 1st day of March A. D. 1918. George Weiler) p

Dated the 1st day of March A. D. 1918. George Weiler Agnes Weiss Executors



SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the Twenty-sixth day of April, 1918, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years, Six times per week on the FORWOSA No. 1 Rural Route, from the 1st of July, 1918. Printed notices containing further in-formation as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of FORMOSA and MILDMAY and at the office of the Post Office In-spector, London.

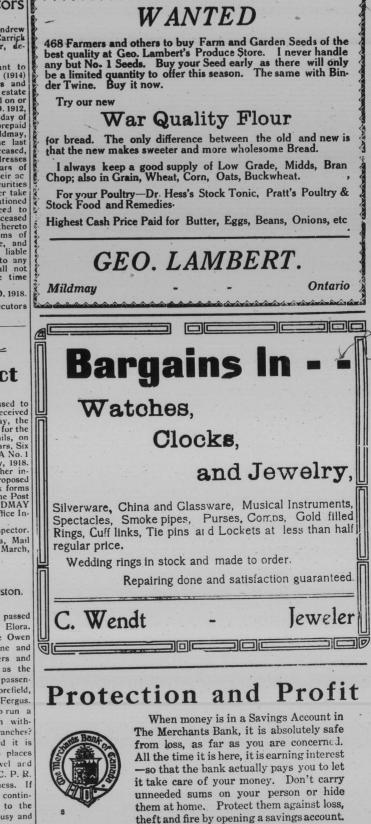
spector, London. Chas. E. H. Fisher, P. O. Inspector. Post Office Department, Canada, Mail Service Branch, Ottawa, 15th March, 1918.

No Feeders For Palmerston.

On Saturday coming north we passed he G. T. R. train going south at Elora. There were no early trains on the Owen Sound, Southampton, Kincardine and Durham branches to act as feeders and the coaches were almost empty as the only stations they could secure passen-gers at were Palmerston, Moorefield, Drayton, Goldstone, Alma and Fergus. Don't you see how absurd it is to run train from Palmerston to Guelph with out the feeders from the north branches As from Palmerston to Stratford it is still worse for there are only two place of any size on that line, Listowel and Milverton, and both these have C. P. R. connection to divide up the business. If his antiquated railway services continues longer than March it is up to the heads of municipalities to get busy and cill a meeting at Palmerston to protest against this backwoods mail and passen ger service on the four north branch ines .- Chesley Enterprise.

Lightning's Stunt.

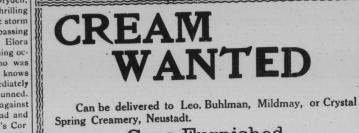
While driving home on Thursday even ing, Messrs. Walter and Percy Dryden, of the Alloway Mills here, had a thrilling experience. There was an electric storm that night, and just as they were passing the farm of Mr. Weber, on the Elora road, the first vivid flash of lightning occurred. Mr. Percy Dryden, who was driving, neither saw the lightning knows anything of what happened immediately afterwards, as he was instantly stunned. However, the horse was thrown against a milkstand, but regained the road and roceeded homeward to Dryden's Cor



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Ford meets them in a satisfactory manner. It is the Cans Furnished ners. Though still somewhat dazed, the farmer's car, so why not replace your horse and buggy men were quite capable when they reach-Highest prices paid and satisfaction guaranteed. Give us ed home and felt no after-effects. An with a Ford? examination of the horse and harness a trial. next morning showed the bridle leather Crystal Spring Creamery, burned and shrivelled and the horse's hair and eyes scorched. It was not only Neustadt. Ont. \$575 Runabout . a narrow escape but a demonstration of \$595 Touring . J. C. Huether Manager. the peculiar stunts which lightning is \$770 \$970 Coupe capable of performing .- Harriston Re Sedan -THE UNIVERSAL CAR Chassis - - \$535 One-ton Truck \$750 view. \* F. O. B. FORD, ONT. The Biter Bitten. SI ring Term from April 2nd. Higher Registration Fees. Liesemer & Kalb fleisch, DEALERS Mildmay. In a London suburban music hall, as O CENTRAL a tall, handsome flutist and harpist was The Hon. I. B. Lucas introduced a bill Susiness College. giving a clever musical turn, he was conin the Ontario Legislature which will in-Answer-Of course, it may be said that you should have kept to the mildle cond lieutenants. In the middle of a that will put the canine in the luxury. STRATFORD, ONT. crease fees for registration of mortgages Commercial life offers the great opportunities. Recent lady gra-duates of this school are carning as high as \$1000 per annum. The last application we received from an office man with some experi-ence offered initial salary of \$1800 per annum. Students may enter our classes at any time. Gradu-ates placed in positions. Com-mercial, Shorthand and Telegra-phy departments. Get our free catalogue. Sheep Versus Dogs. transfers of properties, etc., by about 30 class. of the road, but this is one of those acciclassical excerpt the officers repeatedly dental occurrences which frequently shouted, "Why aren't you in the army With the reviving of the sheep indus try in this country, the average burnt Driver Liable for Breaking Mail happen without much blame being attri- They refused to desist when requested, back Carlo dog will have to go as there Box. butable to any person. It must be as- so the exasperated musician flung down is likely to be a tax imposed on his head sumed that the rural post box was his instrument and left the stage. Al-The following appeared among the le. placed at the side of the road under the most immediately he returned, and pulthat his hide and services would not warrant. You cannot mix oil and water any more than you can mix sheep and dogs and the demand for wool at the present time does not justify the harbor-J. McK, Pinkerton-I was driving present time does not justify the harbor-ing of a dog that in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred is not worth the food that a valuable asset to the farm it is hard to discern between that kind, and to and I was injusted. Am I highly the harbor-and I was injusted. Am I highly the harbor-of a hundred is not worth the food that a valuable asset to the farm it is hard to discern between that kind, and I was injusted. Am I highly to the nost and how Some city registrars have made big W. J. Elliott money through their position while President. discern between that kind and the "sheep killer" until after the flock has been worried. Municipalities and the Government are likely to pass legislation achlan Principal. The salary basis would at least equalize D. A. McLachlan from the stage or being reported for dis-Get out your old sap buckets and beat orderly conduct. They made the apolthem the province over. logy.

### DRESSING FOR EASTER---INSIDE

### By L. D. Stearn.

Beth Dillon was singing softly as of her words, "to talk about being loyal to your church when it's Easter, and you have the prettiest frock in town, with everything to match."

"Behold, the Lord is risen Send wide the glad refrain; For He has burst asunder The bonds of death and pain."

Clearly and sweetly her voice grew in volume until it floated out into the night, a silvery thread of melody:

"Throw wide the portals of your soul, And let the Saviour in; The Saviour, who has conquered The grave ,and death, and sin."

Her mother came wearily up the stairs, and paused by the open door-way. Then she stepped inside. "Have you tried it on, dearie?" she inquired,

glancing at the snowy puff on the bed. "Is it all right?"

"Yes'm-to the last dot." She laugh-happily. "It's the dearest love of dress I ever saw. I'll feel like a "Yes'm-to the last data of the second second

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up-stairs and, entering her model b room, found her beginning to undress. She delivered her message. Mrs. Dillon slipped into her bath-robe. "I'll give it to her over the 'phone," she said. "I'm not going to church to-morrow." "With Michee Uillon!" Beth's eves

"Why, Mother Dillon!" Beth's eyes were wide; her face showed incredul-"You always go! ous bewilderment. And to-morrow's going to be grand--the best music and the best decora-

There was a moment of uncom fortable silence. Then Beth arose fortable silence. Then Beth arose. "Good-night," she said stiffly, and marched, with hurt dignity, down the

stairs. "Behold the Lord is risen!"—she-hummed the line, and stopped. The music seemed to have left her soul. "I don't see what's got into mother," she complained petulantly. "Going to bed with the birds, and staying away from church on Easter, of all days; and when i'm to sing alone, into the bargain!" and turning in at the gate rather abruptly, without raising her stairs.

rather abruptly, without raising her eyes, she ran plump into her father's arms. He laughed. "Quite an armful," said

he, looking down into her face. Then: "Dreaming of the new dress, I suppose?

Lifting the billowy mass she shook out. "Isn't it sweet?" she asked estatically. Mrs. Dillon looked critically at the interference of the state of t

Mrs. Dillon looked critically at the dainty frock. "It is pretty, that's a fact," she agreed. "I'm downright glad you have it. You'll be young quiet, keen and grave. "Hardly," gluy you save it. You'll be young quiet, keen and grave. "Hardly," and the save of the s

moved briskly down the street. danced down the stairs. Over the wire came a neighbor's voice. "I wish you'd ask your moth-er, Beth, to tuck that recipe for sponge cake into her Bible to-morrow, and bring it along to church. I want to get it bright and early Monday morning." moved briskly down the street. Draggingly Beth went up the walk to the house. At the steps she turnned. a little closer. "So far as comfort goes," she observed morosely, "one wouldn't mind her winter dress."

Once inside she went straight to "All right," responded Beth. "I'll her room and, lifting the dainty frock tell her." Hanging up the receiver, she ran up-stairs and, entering her mother's room, found her beginning to undress.

"Throw wide the portals of your soul, And let the Saviour in-"

Mechanically the words flitted through her brain. "But," she said sharply, "I've got to go to church to morrow, for I've got to sing. And And

it's for my church.' Very softly her mother's words ap-eared to float back to her: "It's God

tions we've ever had!" "I know," quietly. "Nevertheless, I am going to stay home and put in a day of rest." The pretty brows of the girl stand-ing by the door were dream intro-the door were dream intro-ing by the door were dream intro-ing by the door were dream intro-the door were dream intro-"It's God the church stands for, you know." Crossing to the window, she stood looking into the peaceful April sky. Little billows of cloud were piled here and there. As she wetched the

day of rest." The pretty brows of the girl stand-ing by the door were drawn into a little frown. "Mamsie," she aar-nounced, pointing an accusing finger in her mother's direction, "you've al-ways taught me it meant a lot to be loyal to one's church." "Yes, daughter." Her mother's voice was patiently sweet; her eyes had a far away, wistful light that did not escape the sharp young eyes of her daughter. "So it does. But it is God, you know, the Church stands for; and there might, perhaps, be circumstances that would necessitate going to church in the 'holy place call-de life,' which one can always find in her own heart and home," and, gently wuting her on one side, Mrs. Dillon





### FEED THE CROP, NOT THE SOIL

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new consecration. Not in the theory anyone alive four years ago will this world be again what it was then. The living are trying, and with mighty efforts, to shape its course, but every day and week and month they deal The Christia

AN EASTER SERMON

A Glorious Immortality

"He is not here, but is risen!"—St. Luke, xxiv., 6. It's Easter Day! Nature lifts her head in the newness of life. The soft, clear notes of cathedral chimes mingle sweetly on the erisp morning air with the deep-toned bells of far-away spires. In crowded city, in secluded hamlet, sleep-surfeit eyes open upon a world that has been touched as if by some magic wand. The ceaseless patter at has been touched as if by some have no other purpose than furnish-innumerable feet, expressive of But they have; they make character, magic wand. in innumerable leet, expressive of the buoyant hearts they bear, sounds in strange contrast with the slow, weary tread of bygone days. From our hearts, as if touched by some God. A Glorious Immortality

no uncertain terms of the victory of right over wrong, of justice over in-justice. Easter Day brings timely reassurance to the champions of justice and right. However long the conflict, however discouraging the olds, the principles of right, of truth and of justice must ultimately rise glorious from the dust into which they have been trodden. No bastion walls, no armament of steel, no mur-derous curtain of fire, not even a rock derous curtain of fire, not even a rock Leiss.

Eastertide, 1918.

For pagan or Christian the great spring festival stands for confidence in life in spite of death. It brings anew the eternal message annually reiterated. It says that:--It says that :--reiterated.

manhood is the one immortal thing Beneath Time's changeful sky-That length of days is knowing when to die.

Without confidence in that principle, how can people get along with war that gathers the young to its untime-ly reaping; with this war especially, which gathers all the ages with a piti-less voracity that shows as yet no which gathers all the ages with a piti-less voracity that shows, as yet, no sign of satiation? It must go hard that life is something to be spent; not hoarded, but given in purchase when the treasure that is worth the price of it comes to market. of it comes to market.

In a day that cannot now be very year. The Easter holiday is ecclesiastical

t will make it in great measure for a generation to come. The coming world will come pledged to them; Sunday after the full moon, which happens upon or next after March happens upon or next after March be the world it was. They have paid day after

Human life is receiving an enormous new consecration. Not in the time of immortality.

Easter Eggs.

The "new clothes for Easter" cus-om is based upon a centuries-old tom is based upon a centuries-old superstition that if new clothes were superstition that if new thear good-not worn then, for that year good-"At Easter"

have emulated the sacrifice whereof

In a day that cannot now be very first and the first period we live in will reach its further limit, and there will be peace again. But what kind of a world will follow, and who will make it, the living or the dead? Be sure the dead who have died for a world will grant for a grant measure for a state of the sure the dead who have died for the sure the

The moon settles the date of Easter,

emblem of resurrection and

It is always Easter on God's side

mystic charm, rises a matin song! Easter Day is here! The fast is broken! The passion has ended in praise! The memory of Gethsemene and Calvary are forgotten in the vision of an open tomb. Dumfound-ed, yet gladly credulous, we listen to the story of the first Easter evangel: —"He is not here, but is risen!" Easter Day is the day of the empty

-"He is not here, but is risen!" Easter Day is the day of the empty tomb; it proclaims the victory of right of justice over injustice. Victory Over Wrong

Victory Over Wrong If ever the principles for which Christ, "the first fruits of them that If ever the principles for which man suffered were worthy of vindica-tion, surely the principles for which Jesus suffered and died were worthy of that vindication. If Jesus Christ had gone down to permanent, ignom-inious defeat, then were there little hope for the noblest principles for which men's lives are spent. That Jesus rose from the tomb speaks in no uncertain terms of the victory of right over wrong, of justice over in-

her own heart and home," and, gently putting her on one side, Mrs. Dillon went down the stairs.

Beth returned to her room. "I wonder," she mused, "just what moth-er meant by all that!" Then, forer meant by all that. I have returned to getting lesser things, she returned to the inspection of the new gown. A moment later she was hurrying across the street. "I'll just run in," she exulted, "and tell Gladys I have it." Pushing back the door of the oppo-

and dropped officially it is a perfect dear! What'd hed." Gladys! it's a perfect dear! What'd hed." 'I know what she selected," came 'A slow, dull red crept into Gladys' 'I know what she selected," came **i** know what she selected," came **i** know what she selected," came **i** know, what she selected," came **i** know what she selected," came **i** know, dull red crept into Gladys' **i** know what she selected," came **i** know, what she selected," came **i** know, what she selected," came **i** know, dull red crept into Gladys' **i** know what she selected," came **i** know, was with her when she tried it on. **s** and **i** know, "The save her exert planning on a rath-afford an unnecessary dollar, times are so hard with him just now. I can't wear my old suit, when everyone else will be having something new and sweet, so I'm just going to stay home." **i** the show her head. "I guess," **i** the weary fishers of Galilee. **i** to day and forever the One who cared! **i** to the beckoned to toiling men; **i** the show her head. "I guess," **i** the weary fishers of Galilee. **i** to day and forever the One who cared!

Dismay and quick sympathy touched brown."

Dismay and quick sympathy touched Beth's face. "Oh, but," she wailed, "whatever'll we do? We need your voice, Gladys. You must come! I don't believe I'd have had mine ëx-cepting that I'm to sing that selection alone, you know. And anyhow, dear, dress or no dress, you've got to be loyal to your church, you know." Gladys gave a short laugh; but there was no semblance to mirth in it. "It's easy," she announced, a thin gdge of sarcasm biting along the edge

edge of sarcasm biting along the edge

"Throw wide the portals of your soul, And let the Saviour in --"

Clear and sweet the words echoed and re-echoed through the house as,

Fushing back the door of the oppo-site house she stepped into the hall.
"Gladys!" she trilled. "Gladys!"
"That you, Beth? Come on up."
A girl's head appeared over the up-per stairs. Seizing her chum about the waist, she gave her a hug. "I've got the dearest gown!" she cried.
Girl fashion, she gave a little spin and dropped dizzity a laughing, rosy heap, in the centre of the room. "Oh, Gladys! it's a perfect dear! What'd
A slow, dull red crient into "I"

Crossing to the telephone, she gave

GUNNS SHUR-GAIN WEST TORONTO

To-day and forever the One who cared! To-day and forever the One who cared! Still, as of old, the same; Questioning kindly how they fared (Though their souls to His loving gaze were bared), Calling them each by name. Dead? Their Master? The Crucified? Naw! though a thousand doub. tever do t beauty t beauty t. Tm gaze were bared), even if calling them each by name. o' sixes. Yes?' a Nay! though a thousand deaths He is the British Ministry of Food, says: "Few people have yet grasped the fundamental fact that Great Britain still relies on the United States and Canding them each by name. (Secretary of the British Ministry of Food, says: "Few people have yet grasped the fundamental fact that Great Britain still relies on the United States and the British dinistry of Food, says: "Few people have yet grasped the fundamental fact that Great Britain still relies on the United States and the British dinistry of Food, says: "Few people have yet grasped the fundamental fact that Great Britain still relies on the United States and the Britain States and States and

soup.

The Palm Tree's Song. With eager hands they broke my boughs, o'er his pathway scattered And

them, Crying, "Hosanna! David's Son Rideth to thee, Jerusalem!"

Under the feet of his lowly ass, Gray with the dust of Palestine, Did I not serve the Master then, Even as olive and fruitful vine?

The grape's blood filled the holy cup Wherewith his covenant was made; The pitying olives sheltered Him In the dark garden where He prayed.

My branches, bruised underfoot, My branches, bruised underfoot, Where eager hands had scattered them, Made green the stony way He fared In triumph to Jerusalem.

Must Have Help.

died! Roast fowl bones make excellent sup. Roast for sup. Ro

The Christian religion is pitched on an ascending scale. It begins with day and week and month they deal more and more with a world held in mortmain, that proceeds not as they will, but as the dead decree. The world that is coming will be-long to those who paid the price of it. This is their Easter; theirs who



"The day breaketh; the meraing conich; the shadows flee away."

### **DISEASE COMES** THROUGH THE BLOOD

### To Cure Common Ailments the Blood Must be Made Rich and Red.

Nearly all the common diseases that utilite mankind are caused by bad Nearly all the common diseases that afflict mankind are caused by bad blood-weak, watery blood poisoned by impurities. Bad blood is the cause of headaches and backaches, lumbago and rheumatism, deblity and indiges tion, neuralgia, sciatica and other nerve troubles. It is bad blood that causes disfiguring skin diseases like eczema, and salt rheum, pimples and eruptions. The severity of the trouble indicates how impure the blood is, and it goes always from bad to worse un-less steps are promptly taken to en-rich and purify the blood. There is no use trying a different medicine for each disease, for they all come through the one trouble—bad blood. To cure any of these troubles you must get ingit down to the root of the trouble in the blood. That is just what Dr. right down to the root of the trouble in the blood. That is just what Dr. Williams Pink Pills do. They make new, rich, red blood. They simply urify and enrich the blood, and the disease disappears. That is why Dr. Williams Pink Pills have cured thou sends of cases after other medicines williams the blood. They simply wrify and enrich the blood, and the disease disappears. That is why Dr. Williams Pink Pills have cured thou-sends of cases after other medicines tad failed. Here is proof of the power of Dr. Williams Pink Pills to cure. Mrs. M. Stills, who resides near the town of Napanee, says: "I

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At the first sign that the blood is At the first sign that the blood is at of order take Dr. Williams' Pink ble and note the speedy improve. nent they make in the appetite, health produced it—but I did not get the and spirits. You can get these pills Pills. through any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

OLD QUESTION REVIVED.

### How Long Would it Take a Stone to Fall to Centre of Earth?

Studying the velocity of shells and bullets fired in the war led Maurice Sauger, a French geometer, to turn to the old question of the time it would take a stone to fall to the centre of the earth. His conclusion was that CONSTIPATED CHILDREN it would take about 20 minutes 34 sec-

Gassendi, who gave the subject much thought in the last century, made the time 20 minutes even. Mer-senne on the other hand contended that 6 hours would be required.

Sauger says that as the stone ap proached the centre of the earth in it ould be drawn downward by the core of the earth and upward by the shell of the earth and upward by the shell which it had already penetrated. The rate at which the density of the earth varies or increases as we penetrate varies or increases as we penetrate the shell by medicine dealers or ger's formula is based upon consider-mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. ations of the moment of inertia of Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, ations of the moment of inertia or the earth, as calculated from the pre-cession of the equinoxes, which agree with observations on the density of the earth conducted in mine shafts.

### AN INDUSTRIOUS JOKER. Reminiscences of the Celebrated Sir

Hiram Maxim. Although a predilection for practica joking may well be considered as a weakness of character, the weaknesses

of great men are often interesting, and there is nothing reprehensible in most of the pranks that, according to the Hartford Times, are attributed to Sir Hiram Maxim by his son, Mr.

broom until I was almost exhausted, and my mother put a stop to the pro-considered I was a stop to the pro-Kidney Pills and am just like a new

ovsework was a source of dread. In give me a white poolle in exchange act I felt so miserable that life held for a penny with two heads on it. I was too young to know that one head only is alloited to every penny in this world. But father listened very gravely and said that he had no doubt that iy and said that he had no doubt that we could produce the two-headed pen-ny without trouble. Then he filed down the "tail" side of two pennies until he had worn away exactly half of down in health to give these wonder ful pills a trial. I am never without them in the house." – Have used MINARD'S LINIMENT two halves together so skilfully that them first sign that the blood is they made what seemed to be a whole CHAS. E. SHARP.

> Our great recreation was going to a bookstore. Father and I would visit a certain store at certain times, buy from one to thirty books and order them sent home. Then he would con-duct me to the middle of the street and of pine. The softer wood when well driven in mission of the softer wood when well say, "Now let's run home." Imagine a man in a frock coat, with a silk hat jammed down over his ears, tearing at a great rate through the streets of

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The should be illegal to cut down any sugar-maple tree. Our forefathers knew no other sugar, and we may well the fighting Basement Fires.
Not many years ago cane sugar is so drade and the sounds cane sugar is so drade and the sounds cane sugar is booking. Try it now, when cane sugar is so drade and fire at light met does it tails and fire at light met does it starts. And where does it tails, and often slight or to the storme have fire slight or to the storme have the part and back or the storme have it is starts. And where does it here at the storme does it can be address results.

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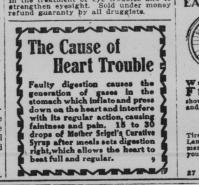
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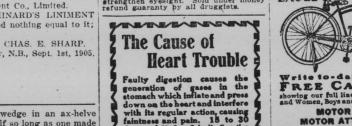
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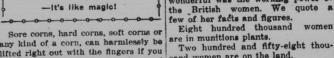
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Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness, Head Noises, Catarrh of the Stomach, (which

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ing where it ends in an ordinary hose connection. When an outbreak of fire occurs in the basement the nearest

sprinkler heads are opened by the heat, the firemen attach their hose to sprinkler heat, the firemen attach their hose to the external supply connection and the water is immediately directed upon the seat of the fire. The com-plete saturation of the contents of the basement is thus avoided, the "fire-men can effectively operate despite the dense smoke which is common to all basement fires and the loss by both for update in the result. fire and water is largely minimized. [10]

To measure ear corn in a crib, multiply the length of the crib by the width and this by the height to which the corn will level off. Then multi-ply the number of cubic feet by four and cut off the right-hand figure This gives the hushels of shelled corn.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns. Etc.

atarrh usually begins with a cold in

Fires originating in the basements of business buildings constitute onc of the most potent causes of fire loss in Canadian cities. It is difficult to believe that the owners of such build-ings are entirely ignorant of or fail to appreciate the value of dry sprink-eased condition of the amembranes. They have such as the such as a more and more dis-surface it means and more dis-surface it means and across the forehead. The mind becomes duil when the membranes or and instruction.

of the hasa the pus and decaying matter orz-ing from these sores that causes the of-femsive breath so common to victims of catarrh. You may not notice it your-self. You probably do not. But your friends do, though they are tod careful of your feelings to tell you so.

### NASAL CATARRH

This form of Catarrh is, to say the beast, sickening and disgusting, besides being most common and highly danger-ous. The changes of weather render the deficate nuccus membranes in the nose and throut very susceptible to inflamma-tion, and thus encourage the birth and

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digestion)

The second secon (Often mistaken for Dyspepsia or Indigestion)Many cases of indigestions and dependencethroat is covering the opening of theSia are simply the result of calarrh of<br/>the throat and stometh. A draw down<br/>you lie asthem the result of calarrh of<br/>the throat and stometh. A draw down<br/>towed link the stomach. In the morning you awake feeling heavy and threa<br/>thread is a bad harmon; you wonder white<br/>thread is a bad harmon; you wonder white<br/>thread at a bad humor; you wonder white<br/>thread at the stomach. In the morning you awake feeling heavy and thread<br/>thread is you. You have catarrh, catarrh of<br/>the stomach and become cloged<br/>that a later on the work built is calarrh of<br/>the stomach has become cloged<br/>that the delease membrane is coated<br/>difficulty. Little by little, the mucus<br/>requesting the stomach and head with great<br/>that there were a down from the<br/>two the catarrh for the stomach.<br/>The adve explanation of a most coming<br/>that there were and indigities interest<br/>that there were adve to the stomach.<br/>Traused by a lack a condition where<br/>the stomach with great<br/>difficulty. Little by little, the mucus<br/>immous refuses to be digested and only<br/>more has been which it has carart<br/>that the store acting with the district interest<br/>that there we had be and ready to do its<br/>work but it is prevented by foreign mather<br/>traused by a lack a condition where<br/>there and coated it. How then can the<br/>traused by a lack a condition where the<br/>traused at conce. Delaying treatment<br/>fully for a reanonable learn that must be<br/>the treated.<br/>If or the roots and time expended.<br/>A ranse which is responsible for<br/>a many cases of deatness is catarh.<br/>The which store at a store the stomach are<br/>that there we had had ready to do its<br/>work but it is prevented by foreign mather<br/>treated at once. Delaying treatment for<br/>indicates to adapter the adapter of

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# You Always Pay Too Much When You Pay Too Little.

Paradoxical but true.

Particularly true when buying Groceries. Nearly every article of eatables can be adulterated.

Many of them often are.

Constant vigilance is required to keep undesirable goods from creeping into a grocery stock.

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Somebody sells them-Somebody buys them. Somebody eats them.

This grade of canned goods is pretty common, but this store never sold a can of it to a customer in its life, and it never will.

### Our Way is Firsts or Nothing

Our prices for No. A 1 goods are-

Our prices for No.				20c
Canned Peas				25c
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Terms-Cash or Produce.

At the Sign of The Star.

The Store of Quality.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS TORONTO.

With a run of cattle approximating \$500 head or to be absolutely correct, \$446 all told, trading at the Union Stock Yards Exchange yesterday was 20c per cwt. off on all classes of cattle from last week. There was a fair percentage cf good cattle, but the full trade was slow and from 25c to 50c lower. Butcher cows were about steady with a good inuiry for stockers and feeders for grazing purposes, with a good inquiry also for thin young cows. While the quality of the cattle gener-

ally speaking was not so good as that of last Mohday there were about as good lots as a man would want to see and for these good prices were realized, tho as stated, the market was off to the extent quoted. There were some who were strong in the opinion that the decline was more marked than that stated by the world, but on the whole we do not think that his was borne out by the facts Some good loads of butcher steers and heifers showed little decline by comparison with last week and held over cattle went out yesterday at prices finally on a par with the close of the week.

Trading in the early hours of the market was slow, very slow, and at no time thru the day could it be called active, but for all that there was a good cleanup considering the run. Along about nor n the cattle began to go out more freely, and from that time on things moved along pretty well. A glance over the list of representative sales, together with the prices paid by the representatives of the big packing houses, will give an abolutely correct idea of what kind of a market we had on the Union Stock Exhange yesterday. Opinions may differ as they always will, but the figures quoted speak for themselves, the outlook for the balance of the week is for steady orices

The market for sheep, lambs and calves was steady to strong, but calves were weaker, a large proportion of the offerings being of very inferior quality, and for these the market was away off. Anything good sold steady, but the run was very light.

The run of hogs was not a heavy one, 1879 head altogether, and the price held steady at \$20.75 fed and watered, with one deck at \$21, fed and watered.

### Your Untapped Trees.

"If you had fifty cows and they all gave good marketable money-saving milk," said Mr. H. J. Grihm, addressing the Pure Maple Sugar Association, "you surely would not be content to milk only twenty-five of them and let the others go to waste, would you? And yet your untapped sugar maple trees are just like those imaginary unmilked cows. There is money in them only waiting to be brought out and put in the bank. Maple sugar is the quickest money making harvest in all your business of farming. is all harvest, and what is more the harvest is quickly turned into real money."

An exchange says that one trouble with this world is that there are too many people who will not cast their bread upon the waters unless they are assured that it will come back to them in a few days a full-grown sandwich al trimmed with ham, butter and mustard.

Quebec Province has some strong advicates of compulsory education, who are giving the public an analysis of the condition that prevail in that province. It is said that of 160,000 children in Montreal, only 83,703 attended school, and only 22,378 know anything of long division, Canadian history and geography. The children went to work too early, and criminal returns for juveniles showed the majority of delinquents were not attending school. Helwigs' Weekly Store News... EASTER WEEK Finds this Store filled with the Choicest of

Ladies New Spring Suits

Spring Apparel

All wool serges, gaberdine and tricotine made up in the latest spring styles, silk linings. Colors—black, navy, brown and green. Sizes 16 to 20 and 36 to 42. Prices range from .... \$25.00 and up to \$38.50.

### Ladies New Spring Coats

A splendid variety of new models are ready for your inspection. Made from all wool serges, with belts and buttons for trimming, co'ors—black and navy. Sizes 16 to 20 and 36 to 43. Prices range from ..... \$15 and up to 22.50

### Silk Gloves and Silk Hose for Easter

"Niagara Maid" silk gloves with double tipped fingers, extra wearing qualities. White, black and navy. All sizes. .... \$1.25 a pair "Niagara Maid" silk hose, made from best quality of glove silk. Colors—black, white, sand, bluette and paddy. .... \$2.00 a pair

### Mens and Boys Suits for Easter

Mens' clothing for Easter wear, fine serges and tweeds made in the leading styles, good wearing and comfortable. Sizes 36 to 48.

good wearing and comfortable. Sizes 30 to 40. - Mer's' suits range from .... \$12.50 up to 35,C0 Smart Ready-made Suits for the boys in belted Norfolk styles, Grey and Brown mixed tweed effects. All sizes. Prices on boys suits range from .... \$5 up to 15.00 Get your Boys a suit for Easter.

### Mens' Felt Hats for Easter

"Borsalino" Our best hat for men, will stand color and wear. Colors—black grey and green. ... \$5.00.

### Mens' Furnishings for Easter

"Arrow Brard" shirts and collars for fit, quality and style are the leaders, we have them. Splendid range of neckwear for Easter, also well assorted stock of cashmere socks.

Friday, March 29th, is Good Friday. Our Store will be closed —Store open Thursday evening—

Bring us your Cream, Butter and Eggs.



If You Are Thinking of Building or Re-

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pairing This Spairing This Spairing This Spairing This Spairing Spairing Sp	Premier Lloyd George gives assurance that reinforcements in men and guns are either in France or on their way. Prob- ably men and guns are being rushed up from all quarters. Being committed to the great stroke, Hindenburg will not give up easily. At Verdun the Germans kept on attacking tor four months, with enormous losses, and quit only when the British offensive on the Somme began. This time it is neck or nothing with Hin- denburg, and the Allies have to guard againstreven more tremendous follow-up blows. We have been enjoying some delight- ful spring weather of late; and still old Groucher won't let people bask content- cdly in it. He shakes his head dismally and croaks: "Oh, we'll pay fer this yet, all right; March come in like a lam' I never seen it fail; them thunder and lightnin' storms means a late spring, and there was three circles 'round the moon last month." And so the exasper- ating old kill-joy wheezes along until lis- teners commence to shiver and cuddle up	Curtain ScrimsNewest Patterns in all Designs, selling cheap from 30c to 40c a yd. Special	and Insertions Price 5c to 10c a yd. Good quality for trimming dresses, handkerchiefs, etc, 2000 yds on hand. Special 12 yds for 35c
Wire Spikes from 4 inches to 8 inches long, Hinges, Locks, Knobs, etc.	to the stove. Kincardine had a visit from G. T. R. railway officials a few days ago. The Reporter says that in conversation with Supt. Fisk he pointed out that the pre- sent service was by order of the railway board. He did not know how long t would last. He realized the incon- venience the branches affected were having to put up with. He trusted that this would be overcome shortly and the old service restored.	Phone No. 14	Butter, Eggs, Lard. Onions, &c Prompt Delivery er Bros., Prop.

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### Retired Farmers.

An unknown "retired" farmer has the following to say for his kind. It hits the nail on the head. The retired farmer has earned everything that he has and deserves much more than he gets. He

says: "When I read in the papers and hear speakers tell that retired farmers are no good I get pretty mad. Maybe we are no good on the farm. The young folks no good on the farm. don't want us around in the way. What are you going to do with us? I suppose you think maybe we ought to be "Osler-ized." Maybe we wouldn't be any good in Heaven and possibly we'd be too green to be any good in the other place. .too What made your towns? You say your what made your towns? You say your railroads, your factories, your mcr-chants. Let me tell you. First us old fellows (we weren't so old then) came on these prairies, broke up the sod, built houses and barns and school houses, rode in lumber wagons, lived on corn pone pork, worked 16 hours a day and saved our money. Then the railroad came, towns were built up because we needed them. Factories were started. Everything prospered, but we opened Then the railroad Now we are crippled up with the way. Now we are crippled up with rheumatism, mother can't ride six or eight miles to church and we are going to town. We are going to sit in the park and hear the band play and watch the people go by and be just as lazy as we want to be. Maybe we will get fat and die in a few years. A year or two doesn't make much difference with us. Our usefulness anywhere in t. w.1 or out We have in the country is about over. worked hard, suffered privations, saved up what little we had gotten and ot very free to let go of it. Rubber plantations, mining stock or automobile factories don't appeal to us. We pay our way and it seems we are safe citizens, if not enterprising ones. Bear with us as you would with a faithful old horse or dog for the good we have done, and remember that old people do not change their ways as readily as younger ones, but are just as sensitive to slights and slurs.

### McCracken Murder Case

There is something about the Mc-Cracken trial at Goderich, and the outcome of it that is not very satisfactory. At the first trial McCracken pleaded

"not guilty" to a charge of murder, and he swore that the soothing of his wife was accidental-that he drew the revol ver intending to shoot himself and that his wife caught his arm thus turning the gun upon herself and causing it to be discharged. That would imply that he had no intention whatever of shooting his wife either in a fit of passion or as a premeditated act. term instead. And the judge and crown

Now at the second trial he offers (or his lawyer offers for him) to plead guilty to a charge of manslaughter, which implies that there was no accident about it -that he intended to shoot his wife, but that it was done under some temporary influence and without considering the seriousness of what he was doing nor

Evidently the accused and his lawyer thought this a safer course than to risk the effect of the trial upon the public

Lucknow Sentinel.

### One Case for the Assizes.

thought this a safer course than to risk a trial for murder with its possible out-come of capital punishment, that they preferred to accept a long penitentiary the scaped the gallows, not be on Monday next, and as the Civil List is

chance, and because he and his parents promises to be a rather short-lifed affair. were able to pay for the services of one The item that will occupy the sole atof the cleverest lawyers in the country. tention of the sittings is an interpleader case, Robinson vs. Robinson, which is implements, grain, etc., seized by the Sheriff, under an execution to recover

ause he was innocent, but because of only decorated with one suit, the court Robert Robinson, a farmer of Bruce township, was ordered to pay \$1250 damages, to his cousin, Annie Robinson, a young girl whom he was adjudged to an action to determine the ownership of have seduced. The defendant's wife certain chattels consisting of farm stocky claims that the chattels seized by the Sheriff to pay these damages, belonged to her; and the suit, which was to have come before a Jury at the Spring As-

are reasonable.

Smart Accessories For Easter.

Spring time Modes are all a bloom in the "Busy Corner Store."

**Buggy Rugs** 

We have a splendid range of nifty rugs.

These are scarce goods and the prices

U-need-a new Buggy Rug this spring?

Wash Day Supplies and House-cleaning Specialties of excellent quality are to be found here at prices within the reach of every one

Try a bottle of Liquid Veneer or O'Cedar Oil to spruce up the old furniture.

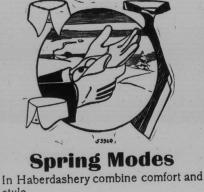
Scrub and Clothes Brushes, Whitewash brushes, Washboards, Clotheslines etc, etc.

### Special

Apples at .... 50c and 65c per pail 15c a lb Ginger Snaps .... 15c a lb Caustic Soda .... 85c for a 5-lb can

We have just received a car of Windson Salt. Get your supply now.

CHTEL & KNECH



style. We can look after your Easter requirements to your best satisfaction.

TIES-Splendid range of newest 25c to 75c each novelties at ....

### Hats

Quality, style and service are the watchwords in our buying and your satisfaction is assured when you select one of our Fedores. Colors-Olive green, Military shade, Brown, etc. at 2.25 to 3.00 each etc. at

and pocket.

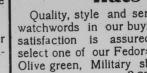
### Suits

Many have been surprised at the qualitty and reasonable prices of our suits. Get a nifty new brown, grey or blue suit for Easter, either in readymade or tailor-made suit. Winy not buy 2 Suits now? The prices are advancing and goods are getting scarcer.

The Store for Honest Values

Suits

### Caps A splendid range to suit every taste





### **Silk Waists**

An especially interesting exhibit of Crepe de chine and wash silk waists. Good variety of colors at \$1.25 to \$5.

### Silks Silks

Poplins, Duchess, Taffetta and Messaline in plain and fancy stripes.

Gloves, Shoes, Hosiery We can supply you with the latest

and best in these lines for your Easter needs.

### **Spring Coats**

Beauty of design and superior quality are very evident in our SPRING COATS. Don't wait, many of these Coats cannot be replaced and others will be much higher \$23. Prices from \$10

prosecuting attorney evidently conclud.

ed that a penitentiary term was as near

an approach to justice as might be ex

pected, for it might be that the jury

would again disagree, or even acquit the

It is not likely that anybody was

accused.

Bring your Cream, Butter, Eggs, Beans, etc.

