

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Seymour. of Athens, who have been visiting their daughter and son in this district, left on Thursday to visit friends in Jas-

Thomas Singleton is recovering from a very severe attack of influPeter Nolan has been in Kingston attending the creamery convention at the dairy school.

W. C. Steve

All are glad to know that Mrs. J. Stewart is feeling much better.

news by telegram on Monday of the death of his brother, Ephraim Jack-son, of Cabri, Sask., at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Norman Simpson, of Abbey, Sask. He suffered a para-lytic stroke about a week ago, from which he news

terian church, Brockville, at St. John's church. The remains were taken to Elgin vault to remain there until a later date for interment in the Crosby cemetery. The floral tributes were many and testified to the high esteem in which she was held.

A Tendered a Reception. On Saturday evening last a recep-tion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lyons in honor of their son, Harold, whose marriage to Miss Marjory Merkley, of Westport, took place on Wednesday, March 28. A large number of young people attend-ed and a very pleasant evening was spent in games and dancing. A dainty luncheon was also served to the guests and the party broke up at midnight. The young couple received many cost-ly and beautiful presents. They will reside in Westport, where the groom is a prosperous young cheesemaker. R. P. Tett, of Bratton, Sask., who has been visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tett, for the winter months, returned to the

winter months, returned to the West last week.

Peter McCarthy was a business visitor in Westport on Saturday.

CHARLESTON. Charleston, April 2.—Oak Leaf Joseph Knapp, held in Westport on heese factory opened to-day. The roprietor, J. A. Flood, has purchased

Mrs. Rooney, Kingston, is visiting her uncle, George Kendrick.

cheese factory opened to-day. The proprietor, J. A. Flood, has purchased Harry Webster's truck and in addi-

Orman Jackson received the

nett, was born at Crosby, but spent most of her life in Newboro. She was a Presbyterian in religion and took a very active part in all church and a Presbyterian in religion and took a very active part in all church and and splendid character won for her social affairs, and her genial manner the esteem of all with whom she came in contact. She will be mourned by both young and old alike. Besides her husband, she leaves to mourn her loss two sons, Eldon, of Kingston, and Neal, of the Bank of Montreal staff, Westport, and two daughters, Agnes, of Winnipeg, and Florence, at home. The funeral, which was largely attend-ed, was conducted by Rev. R. M. Ham-ilton, minister of the First Presby-terian church, Brockville, at St. John's church. The remains were taken to

Mrs. J. F. Grahame, after a lengthy illness, passed away here on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. The deceased, whose maiden name was Sophia Ben-

there.

Arthur Seymour was a recent Jasper visitor.

Mrs. M. Moore and daughter, Miss Annie Moore, of Elgin, are here with the former's mother, Mrs. C. Walsh, who is il a' the home of her son, James Walst.

factory, began operations to-day with Bernard Larkin as assistant, until Mr. Larkin leaves to conduct his fac-tory at Stanleyville. Mr. and Mrs. E. Foster, Glen Morris, Old residente

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tion to making cheese, will collect cream in the district and take it to Brockville.

Jack Young has gone to Dulcemaine with to work for Samuel Horton.

Miss Norma Young, of the Ottawa Normal school, is home for the Easter holidays.

est Easter they ever remembered.

W. Heffernan, Queen's University, Kingston, was home over Easter.

at the dairy school, Kingston, is now at his home, Glen Morris. He has taken a factory at Collins' Bay.

Charleston, April 9 .--- The farmers have tapped their trees and are wait-ing patiently for sap weather.

Thomas Pritchard, Wilstead, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Harry Webster.

Mrs. Glena has returned to Thomas Heffernan's. A. Morris was sawing wood in this ection last week.

Miss Norma Young returned to Ot-tawa to resume her studies at the Normal school after the Easter holidays.

Paul Heffernan has gone to Coln's Bay to make cheese.

Mrs. S. W. Kelsey was called to Calutown by the death of her mother. Mrs. Thomas Weston, who passed way on Sunday.

Miss May Latimer has returned Sand Bay.

J. A. Flood has commenced draw-

Miss Pearl Aimer and sister, Grace, have returned to Westport after an Easter holiday at the home of their mother, Mrs. J. Aimer.

When the pastor, Rev. W. T. Keough, preached a most appropriate sermon in this connection.
 The unusually prolonged winter weather furnished pleasure for a number of juveniles, who enjoyed good skating as late as Easter Monday.
 Mrs. Harvey Davison and definition of Brochemical as the serminal difference of present and the serminal difference of present as the serminal difference of present diffe

Mrs. Harvey Davison and daughter, Aileen, of Brockville, are visiting Mrs. Julia Davison.

charge of his father's farm, and their ter, Hetty, were visitors Monday at son, Reginald, will remain on their W. E. Stewart's.

George Lynn, with his mother, has moved to Portland where he has secur-ed a position as engineer in the Bolton mill.

Miss Alice Thompson underwent an eneration for appendicitis in Brock-ville recently.

lytic stroke about a week ago, from Mrs. which he never rallied and he passed W. C. Stevens, with Mr. and Mrs. which he never rallied and he passed peacefully away on Sunday, April 1.
to Mr. Stevens' farm here.
Miss Ella Dwyre, of the Ottawa quiet disposition. He had the faculty of making and retaining friends, and sincere sorrow is felt as his passing.
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Brockville and Toronto. Mrs. Arvin Brown has returned to few weeks with her granddaughter, Mrs. William French. The Easter services in the Metho-dist church were conducted as the Gifford and Mrs. William Hodges, of Windsor: Linceln Jackson, of Cabri, Sask., and by three daughters, Mrs. Norman Simpson, of Abbey, Sask.: Mrs. Mack MacIntire, and Miss Edna Jackson, of Cabri, Sask. His aged mother, three sisters and two brothers also survive. They are Mrs. H. Byre, of North Augusta; Mrs. H. Windsor: Linceln Jackson, of Swift

Mice, of Brockville, are visiting Mrs. Julia Davison. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Charland have And family in Kingston.

Miss F. E. Boyd, of the civil service, Ottawa, spent the Easter holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Boyd.

Mrs. H. A. Lyang is visiting friends in Brockville.

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Miss Phyllis Leggett arrived home Miss Phylits Leggett arrived home from Kingston, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. R. O. Leggett, where the former had been a patient in the Gen-eral hospital for the past week. She is much improved in health.

Herman Warner has sold his road-ster to George E. Wallace for a handsome figure.

Mrs. Samuel Pritchard left on Saturday for Kingston for treatment at the General hospital.

Changes in Stores.

G. S. Wrathall is having the in-terior of his new store re-painted and renovated and expects to take posses-sion about April 15. After Mr. Wrathail has moved every storekeeper in town with the exception of Mr. Gorsline will be within new quarters within the last nine months. S. Ma-vety nuroose complice a construction vety purposes opening a general store in the place now occupied by Mr. Wrathall.

G. S. Bolton, travelling salesman for Harris Abattoir Co., of Toronto, and R. M. Bolton, of the Union bank Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDevitt visited staff, Toronto, spent Easter here, euben Davis last week before leav- guest of their uncle, F. J. Bolton. here, the

Miss Norma Todd, who spent the past month in Lyndhurst at her home, returned to town last week.

Miss Eleanor Tett, who is attending the Ottawa Normal school and who spent the holidays at her home here, left on Monday to complete her studies

Miss Florence Leggett spent a few days last week in Kingston, the guest of relatives.

Edmund Bishop, of Syracuse, N.Y., spent a few days last week in town, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bishop.

Miss A. Hull spent a few days last week at Forfar, the guest of her sis-ter, Mrs. W. Botting.

Mrs. E. Algie and Mrs. Robert Farmer, of Brockville, are spending a few days in town, the guest of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grahame, having been called here owing to the death of their aunt, Mrs. J. F. Gra-hame.

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Copyright by Hodder and Stoughton. CHAPTER XLIV.—(Cont'd.) While Conal was there he would dominate, convert him into the shak-ing, shrieking thing McNab became when the fear of violence, or a violent death, took possession of him; but afterwards, when Conal was gone, his brain would get to work-that 'cun-ning brain of his, quickened by a sense of his injuries and his splut-the man who had humiliated and thwarted him. Deirdre wondered how it would fare with Conal then, wheth-er McNab would outwit him. He would try. He was made that way— MeNab-to scheme out of holes and corners. If Conal would have too reckon with him in the end, she reat ized that it would have been better to let the reckoning be now, before any McNab-to scheme out of holes and corners. If Conal would have too reckon with him in the end, she reat ized that it would have been better to let the reckoning be now, before any McNab-to scheme out of holes and corners. If Conal would have too reckon with him in the end, she reat ized that it would have been better to let the reckoning be now, before any McNab-to scheme out of holes and corners. If Conal would have too reckon with him in the end, she reat ized that it would have been better to let the reckoning be now, before any McNab-to scheme out of holes and corners. If Conal was going to days to the trial? Hade about Conal all the morning. Steve came in from the ask. But they talked about Conal all the morning. Steve came in from the socks that she had been mending was he going to do? Was he going the night before, to the table. But was he going to do? Was he going the the ima would put seed was he going to do? Was he going the the the time would have seed the the time would have been better to let the reckoning be now, before any be the trial? Had said to them? Deirdre wanted to be very busy all the the time would have seed their gip as the the time would have seed the floor. Deirdre started to her feet as the



cutting ferns for the cow-shed to ask if Conal was going to stay long. What was he going to do? Was he going up to the trial? Had she told him what McNab had said to them? Deirdre wanted to be very busy all long till Conal returned. Steve with his questions made

day so that the time would not seem long till Conal returned. Steve with his questions made a little current of joyous excitement. Ordinarily the days were very still and empty. She swept and dusted, cooked their food, washed the dishes and sewed, with latterly only anxious thoughts to occurpt her mind. "How is he lookin'—Conal?" Steve asked, coming to the door when she was beating cream into butter in a delf bowl. He had come in as the idea for a new question occurred to him. "Oh, well," she said, "but he'd been tiding hard and was tired out. "You gave him a drop of grog?" ha asked, anxiously. Deirdre nodded. "He was wet through. I thought he'd have his death of cold to-day." "But he was all right this morn-ing?"

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ing?" "Oh, yes."

"Where did he come from?"

Where the tends from: She shook her head. "Hadn't you better finish laying down the ferns," she said. "He may be back sooner than we think—and then you'll want to talk to him." "Oh, yes!" He shuffled out of doors

again. A moment later he put his head in the window. His shabby, drooping hat was outlined against the blank of sunshine. His face looked in at her under the shadow of his hat, bright with a question.

"What did he go to the Wirree for, Deirdre?" "Oh!" She hesitated. "He wanted

to see McNab. "Why?" Steve chewed the cud of a wonder-

windows told Deirdre that Steve had lighted up. He came to the door. "Conal's late, Deirdre?" he called. "Yes," she replied. She stood there quite still staring

own the road. "What do you think can have kept him?"

him I" Steve had come out and was stand-ing beside her. Her face was very wan to his old eyes; her dark hair blew in tendrils

eyes; her dark hair blew in tendrils about it. "I-don't know!" She saw the anxiety start in his

She saw the anxiety start in his eyes. "Oh, it's all right!" She took his arm and they went towards the house "He'll be having a game of cards with the boys. It's too soon to expect him, that's all. We'll go in and have supper." She spread the table and put out the hot dinner she had made for Conal. Steve's hunger increased at the savory smell of it, and because it was later than they usually had their meal, he ate steadily and with ready relish. Deirdre sat down at the table

Conal's

wood. She moved the pots with Con-al's dinner in them nearer the fire, Minard's Liniment for Corns and Warts

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and opening the door again, stood by

instant. Conal had fallen, his legs crumpling up under him. There was a stain of blood on his clothes. Deirdre tore them from the place where the blood welled. She put the brandy Steve brought to Conal's lips, a.d sent. Steve for water and rags, telling him where to find the soft scraps she kept together for burns or cuts.

scraps she kept together for burns of cuts. "It's like the wound Davey had," Steve cried, when he saw the way the flesh was plowed up on Conal's breast, "only nearer the heart."

Conal moaned as the cold water struck him. A damp sweat lay on his

struck him. A damp sweat lay on his forehead. "It's all up-I'm done for," he mut-tered. "Give me—your hand, Deirdre —never—never thought I'd reach you —but I couldn't die—there—in the dark—down by the creek." His voice failed. "Don't try to talk, Conal dear." she begged. "You'll be all right if you keep quiet—lie still—Davey was." But there was a greyness about Conal's face, a dimness that Davey's there was a greyness about face, a dimness that Davey's had not had.

"Davey?" he muttered. "Davey--" His eyes opened; they were the wild, bright eyes, reckless and chal-

wild, bright eyes, recrease and that lenging, of Fighting Conal. "You—believe—I shot Davey?" "No." Deirdre bent over him. her breath coming sobbingly. "I don't be-lieve it now, Conal. The same hands that did this to you—did it to Davey,

too—" "A damn', whispering slug in the dark!" he gasped. "It was by the cul-vert over by the creek too—from the cover of the trees— And I know whose hand it was—I saw the slinking hound. By God—why did I let him off? Why did I think I'd got him tight enough."

(To be continued.)

didn't miss my chance, I'll tell the world! I just hinted that I had had three other positions offered me." "O Meta, you didn't!" Martha exclaimed.

"O Martha, I did!" Meta mimicked angrily. "Why not, Miss Last Cen-tury? You've got to do your own pushing if you want to get anywhere. I've never discovered that anybody was standing round waiting to do it for me! It strikes me it works pretty well." Meta's glance swept from her gown with its unmistakable air to Martha's plain trim dress.

But Martha did not notice the glance. "Oh, I believe in pushing yourself," she replied, "but I think the right way to do it is to do your best possible work. To tell how many chances you have had—well, it's like telling a man that he isn't keen enough to see what good work you do.

Besides, it doesn't seem—loyal—" "Bosh!" Meta interrupted her. But for a moment the girl was uneasy; then the feeling passed. She was quite as expert as Martha Erskine, and she

knew what an asset she had in her air of health and competence! She felt very sure that no man in his senses would hesitate in choosing between the two in a matter of promotion.

A week later, when a vacancy oc-curred, Mr. Rudolph did not hesitate. He chose Martha. Then he called Meta to his office and told her why. "You do good work, Miss Carrick," he said., "But we value very highly a to point to you one day as my mother-quality called loyalty. To boast con- in-law." stantly of opportunities elsewhere seemed to us a bit inconsistent with that feeling. I am telling you this because you have so much ability that

it seems a pity you should miss opportunities because of a thing so easily remedied."

Meta came from the interview with high color and angry eyes, "Resign?" she cried in answer to Myrtle Bright's question. "You bet I resigned! Anybody who would choose Martha Erskine!"

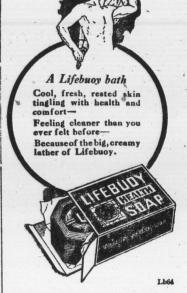
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member the time you proposed to me and I refused you?" Gallant Major-"Madam, it is one moment in my life that I remember

with the greatest pleasure."





Tact.

"You wish to marry my daughter? she asked. He was a diplomat. The "Not so much that, madam. keystone of my ambition is to be able



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ton No. 50.

ton No. 50. First Row—Making 1 tr under stitch of the buttomholing; 2 ch, 1 tr under next stitch. Repeat to end of tr, 1 dc on the 3rd tr, 4 ch; \* 2 long

Tenth Row-\* 5 tr between the two groups of tr, 1 ch; 2 long tr in the first hole of 1 ch, 1 ch; 2 long tr in with No. 20 white cotton thread. Then next hole, 1 ch; 2 long tr, 1 ch; 2 long crochet the lace on with crochet cot-tr, 4 ch; 2 long tr, 1 ch; 2 long tr in middle hole, 1 ch; 2 long tr in next

Steve chewed the cud of a wondering throught.
"Why did he want to see McNab, "Why did he want to see McNab, "Hell tell you when he comes," she said.
The bare kitchen had the musky, warm smell of newly-baked bread and of curdy, sweet buttermilk by the afternoon. Deirdre had made bread and of curdy, sweet buttermilk by the afternoon. Deirdre had made bread and new butter for Conal. She had prepared a good meal for him when he comes," she had scrubbed the wooden table until it was of a weathered whiteness and redded the bricks round the hearth, she looked about for other hearth, she looked about for other household tasks to work at so that the day would seem shorter.
It was late in the afternoon when he afternoon when he coal every now and down to see with Conal came. Steve of the no see if there were any signs of him.
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Deirdre glanced at the shadows the Repeat from \* and join. rees cast. She dared not expect Fifth Row-\* tr in next hole, 2 ch; Fifth Row-\* tr in next hole, 2 being the shadows the kepear from and join. trees cast. She dared not expect in and out of a piece of stiff unbleach-ed linen Mrs. Cameron had given her some time ago. She thought of her when she was a raid to think of Conal and what was happening in Winword and the shadows the kepear from and one after the

Wirreeford.

The sun sank behind the distant line of hills, and the jackasses on the high branches of a tree by the road laughed their good-night to the sun. She could not restrain her impatience any long-er, and went to the road. Her eyes strained to see Conal and his bay horse, forging out of the gloom that was beginning to gather amougst the tron second de. 3 ch: 5 tr in next hole strained to see the sun successful to the second second second second second second second second second de. 3 ch: 5 tr in next hole tron second de. 3 ch: 5 tr in next hole horse, forging out of the gloom that was beginning to galher amongst the trees, hanging mysterious, impalpable 3 ch; 2 long tr, 1 ch; 2 long tr, 4 ch; vells across the ends of the track 2 long tr, 1 ch; 2 long tr all under where the trees met over it, and it dwindled into a wavering thread. She lay down by the roadside, and pressed her ear to the earth to listen for the sound of hoof-beats, but only the forest nurmurs came to her, the moan of the wind in the valleys, the leafy murmur of the trees, the creak-

leafy murmur of the trees, the creak-

tetween the two groups of tr, 5 ch. point, and dc, which will make 9 holes around the point. Repeat from \* and

Fourteenth Row-Like the 13th except that you make 8 ch instead of 6 next hole, 5 ch. Repeat from \* and ch, and insert the hook in the 9th row

Fifteenth Row-10 ch instead of 8

before, three on and one after the ch between de Sixteenth Row-12 ch between each de.

Seventeenth Row-14 ch between each de

Eighteenth Row-15 ch betweer each de

in next hole, 1 ch; 2 long tr, 1 ch; 2 isn't it? Miss Reed in Mackenzie's long tr all in middle hole of 1 ch, 1 gave me the tip. It's a sample-not



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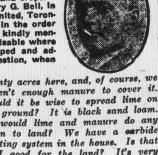


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rapid growth and would in all prob ability smother the clover. You would do much better if you would sow the sweet clover in oats or barley. I do not believe the mixture of sweet clover and buckwheat would make satisfactory fodder because both are very coarse in straw, especially the buckwheat. Sweet clover must be cut early if you are going to use it for hay, otherwise it would get very wood

A. L.-What means can I take to rid my farm of English sparrows? Answer—I do not know any prac-tical method of ridding a farm of in harvesting. How many times can English sparrows. Cutting down brushwood which surrounds the fields Hanswer—For light sandy loam soll yards and groves. the sparrows do not live.



most profitable hay to sow on light comes available, sandy loam? Could you tell me whe-ther Hungarian hay will give a good

crop and how to prepare the soil for it? I heard some farmers say that

will destroy their nesting places. As few crops can beat alfalfa. This proa rule they cling protty closely to duces splendid hay and if you can get Crop the it well started it will stand for a ground nearer the barn and woodlots number of seasons. Hungarian grass or groves to fodder crops or corn, po-tatoes and so forth, crops on which makes fairly good hay but you can

#### Some Do's and Dont's in Setting Fruit Trees.

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Don't crowd the roots or curve them around the hole. It is far better to cut them off if they are too long.

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Fertilizers for Garden

will not make better vegetables and and economically, must consume their will not make better vegetables and more of them. I have seen gardens so rich in nitrogen that all kinds of plants made a rank growth, but many failed to produce good crops because of a lack of other soil elements. Wood title is commonly the result of feeding ashes, ground phosphate rock, and ground bone are the common natural fertilizers for balancing where mafertilizers for balancing where ma-nure or green crops are used freely. Lime is not a fertilizer but is valuable to sweeten the soil and give the plants a serious matter as it lessens produc-tion and impairs the working capacity available form. available form.

Garden soils will be sure to get sour My experience has proven to me if kept manured for this tends to that some cows are more susceptible C. S. — I have three or four acres of corn stubble, good ground, which I want to sow to buckwheat this sea son. I would like to know how it would do to sow sweet clover with it. Which C. S. — I have three or four acres of twenty acres here, and, of course, we make them sour, and a soil to do its make them sour, and a soil to do its make them sour, and a soil to do its make them sour, and a soil to do its make them sour, and a soil to do its make them sour, and a soil to do its make them sour, and a soil to do its make them sour, and a soil to do its make them sour, and a soil to do its make them sour, and a soil to do its make them sour, and a soil to do its make them sour, and a soil to do its make them sour, and a soil to do its make them sour, and a soil to do its make them sour, and a soil to do its make them sour, and a soil to do its make them sour, and a soil to do its make them sour, and a soil to do its to loss of appetite than others. Cows interference the source of the source to be the approach of this trouble and be son. I would like to know how it would the ground? It is black sand loam. phorus is commonly deficient, and do to sow sweet clover with it. Which would grow the fastest? We sow buck-wheat here in June as soon after planting as possible. Would there be a chance to get buckwheat or would the clover wheat beat it out? Would the source wheat beat it out? Would the clover with buckwheat but I am afraid the result would not be satis-factory. The buckwheat makes very rapid growth and would in all manure when you are ap-may be given later if it is thought the ground? It is black sand loam. phorus is commonly deficient, and diryman should learn to recognize bone-meal is one of the best fertilizers the approach of this trouble and be continuously on the alert to avoid use for phosphorus, as it is very lighting system in the house. Is that rich in it, and also contains much such conditions that would likely time and some nitrogen. The best way to use bonemeal is to more profitable to avert loas of appe-tive among members of the herd than to correct the trouble after it once occurs. The ration should have as much waitety as possible. Change of feed stimulates appetite and encourages the cows to increase production. Clean

lime with manure when you are ap-plying it. The lime from the carbide best. It is perfectly safe and becomes lighting system should be fairly good, available slowly, so lasts for a long fed and nothing else. I find that wheat lighting system should be fairly good, available slowly, so lasts for a long fed and nothing else. I find that wheat Spread it evenly over the ground and time. One application is enough for work it in. If you are short of ma-nure get a bag of fertilizer analyzing ing all summer will be benefited by a 4.8-4. This is a fairly rich garden second. A light sprinkling of nitrate fertilizer and should give you good of soda when planting starts the results. A F.—Can you tell me which is the at once before much soil nitrogen be-forted by a tork of the start of the start of the start of the second of the start of the i stable.

# The Sunday School Lesson APRIL 15.

Joseph, the Preserver of His People. Lesson Passage: Gen. 30: 22-24; 37: 2 to 50; 26. Golden Text — Honour thy father and thy mother; that thy days may be long in the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee.-Exod. 20: 12.

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use of the press, but the result is not



you horrid tramp or I'll set the dog-fish on you!

t is directed toward the advancement its members and the improvement Ignorance is an energy which the farmer should hunt with increasing Wax for Phonographs.

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# the sparrows do not live. M only cut one crop from it. It certainworks W. G. S.—We are gardening on ly is not to be compared with alfalfa

too old to set trees. Father set apple trees when he was past sixty and lived to eat many an apple from them.

#### Spray for Aphids.

As the days grow warmer and the buds begin to swell, the apple aphids hatch out and cluster on the buds where they begin feeding on the tender green tissues. At this time, the inapplication than at any other, espe-cially as later on the foliage offers the aphids some protection. An applica-tion of three-fourths of a pint of nicotine sulphate to every one hundred gallons of spray mixture will give satis factory control, provided a very thorough application is made.  $\sim$ 

Practical experience in the control of these insects indicates that it is ad-visable to do all the spraying from the ground, rather than to stand on the rig while application is being rade. By standing on the ground, one can thoroughly cover the lower branches thoroughly cover the lower branches ed wife. and twigs, and in general do a better job than when the work is done from the top of the tank.

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sects are more susceptible to spray but no hard water. I bought a tank from a junk pile for \$2 and piped the

-R. L. Beckwith.

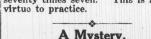


was sick in bed for two weeks and I
was the kitchen slave.
Say, I tell you, I got so tired of lagging water, filling and cleaning lamps, wearing off my knuckles on the washboard, that I said to myself, "never again."
I had to have an engine to run my eream separator, so I got a kerosene machine cost me \$41. That paid for itself in twenty washdays.
I had soft water in the bathroom, but no hard water. I bought a tank from a in wh nile for \$2° end nimed the source of source of the bathroom, but no hard water. I bought a tank
I A Bountiful Provision, 9-15.
Isas 30: 24. "The oxen and the young asses that ear the ground."
X. 7. To preserve you a posterity; leave you descendants. Had it not been for Joseph's timely aid, the whole with famine.
X. 8. A father to Pharaoh. This was administrator under the king. Joseph had become a sort of vizier in Phar-idelity were sometimes elevated to the most responsible positions in the state by Eastern monarchs.
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V. 9. Haste ye. Joseph bade them haste because he longed to see his father and because, if they delayed, of the back room and a short piece of hose connected to the washing machine carried off the water. This ran chine carried off the water and because of the names of lower Egypt, comprised the territory lying to the east of the Nile delta. Situated on the draw fre-

pursuits. V. 11. There will I nourish thee. A

It wigs, and in general do a better is than when the work is done from he top of the tank.
It tained in a community only when each public property entrusted to his care, member of that community contributes his part to its social activities.
V. 11. There will I nourish thee. A Hebrew slave rising to the highest position in Egypt, drawing his family after him, and supporting them with public property entrusted to his care, may be paralleled with similar interim you.



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Mrs. Hugh Soper was able to re turn from the Brockville hospital.

Miss Halladay, Winnipeg, is guest of relatives here.

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# WOMEN'S INSTITUTE **DECIDES TO LIGHT ALGONQUIN VILLAGE**

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NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

Motor Truck Will Bring Cream From Oak Leaf to Brockville.

Algonquin, April 2.—The March meeting of the Algonquin Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. J. McKinley with a good attendance. The correspondence and business was taken up. It was decided to buy lamps and light the village. The response for the roll-call was an apron demon-stration following which the stration, following which there was a spelling match. The programme clos-ed with the National Anthem. The April meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. D. Mathie.

School closed on Thursday after-noon and will re-open on April 9.

R. F. Bradley, of Western Canada who has been spending the winter with relatives in Eastern Ontario, and who for the past week has been visiting his sister, Mrs. G. E. Horn brooke, left on Thursday for his home in Dinsmore, Sask., where he owns and operates an extensive wheat farm.

A number of farmers in this vicinity tapped their sugar bushes ten days ago, but so far no syrup has been

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bishop are spending the Easter holidays with friends in Ottawa.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Latiner on Wednesday afternoon. The Women's Missionary Society held an Easter thankoffering service feed an Laster mannorstring service on Good Friday afternoon at the par-sonage. There was a large attend-ance. After the business was disposance After the business was dispos-ed of, a splendid programme followed consisting of: Responsive reading; solo, "Benutiful Easter Bells," Edna Earl; paper, "Easter Customs," Dor-othy Shepherd; reading, "Mine and William's Thankoffering," Mrs. Chas. Earl; solo, "Eternal Life," May Dar-ling; recitation, "Pray and Give," Geraldine Latimer; reading, "Tilly's Thankoffering," Mrs. Actimer; solo, Mrs. Towriss; reading, "Why Give a Thankoffering," Mrs. Mellafont. The offering was then taken amounting to

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NEWS OF THE DISTRICT Women's Missionary Society Con-

ducts Serivce in Methodist Church.

Easton's Corners, April 3.-Those who are interested in hockey will re-Miss May Patterson, who was suf-fering from typhoid at Gananoque, is reported better. member Harry Fleming, of Ottawa, who while here last winter visiting his Albert Ferguson has returned to the village from Sydenham. aunt, Mrs. Clayton Warren, played with the locals in a game with Frankville and as a result of with friends here.

some heavy checking was so badly shaken up that he spent some time in a hospital. This winter he has been performing prodigies of valor for the

Pittsburghs and has been proclaimed a hero many times by the Pittsburgh papers, which used large black type

across the top of the sport pages and flashed his portrait about on manyoccasions. In a game with Torento University, when the score was 2-2 and when the Torontes seemed to be the superiors in every way, Harry saved the day- Quoting the Pittsburgh Post: "Finally Fleming got the puck again and down the ice he went. The erowd—pretty big—was on its feet, waiting for a score. On and on came Fleming. The enthusiasm rivalled anything ever seen on a baseball dia-mond. The Toronto defence men came hin, but not before he had lifted the him, but not before he had lifted the nuck and shot it, true as an arrow and fast his a bullet, right past the best goal tender Pittsburgh has seen this

easen.

Miss L. Spratt left on Thursday evening to spend her holidays at her home in Manotick.

Miss Laura Dudley is visiting friends in Rockspring. D. Bovaird spent Thursday in Og-Mrs. M. Willows has returned from Ottawa where she spent a few weeks at the home of her brother, Dr. densburg. Mr. and Mrs. Howard McNeil, of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McNell, of Rochester, N.Y., spent Easter with the former's brother, M. McNeil. Miss Edna Osborne, of Ottawa, is spending a few days at her home here. Miss Bessie Ross is taking a trip to Hanna

Garland McDonald left on Monday for Detroit.

On Sunday evening, in the Metho-dist church, the Women's Missionary Society took charge of the service. several good addresses were given on the work, along with bright flowers and Easter music and Easter music.

Among the Easter visitors were: Mrs. Charles McGrath and little daughter, Virginia, of Ogdensburg; Mr. and Mrs. H. Newsome, of Plum Hollow; George McGrath, Brockville; Miss J. Putnam, Miss B. Watts, Ot-

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Toledo, April 2.—James Walsh was an Elgin visitor on Wednesday, Miss Gladys Seward, who has been making an extended visit with rela-tives near Kingston, is home for the Easter holidays. Elgin, April 4.-Miss Mary Hall-aday, Toronto, spent Easter with her Frank Halladay has returned from

Miss Mildred Seymour spent the holidays at her home, also Yates Mar-shall was home for the holiday from the Smiths Falls Collegiate Institute. Mrs. M. Moore, who has been in at-tendance on her sick mother, returned to her home in Elgin for Easter.

On Monday evening, the 26th ult., the members of the Black Preceptory met in the Toledo Orange hall.

Miss Irene Pepper spent Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seward.

Miss Mabel Bouck spent Easter with her parents at Osgoode Station.

Mr. Mitchell, Metcalfe, spent Easter Miss Pearl Bell, trained nurse, was home from Brockville recently visit-ing her parents and brothers. Allan Kelsey, Newboro, is spending a few weeks with relatives here.

Mrs. C. Walsh is still very ill. Mr. and Mrs. C. Charland, Philips Easter visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hull included Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Mott and Miss Irene Mott, of Frankville. ville, have moved here to care for Mr. and Mrs. W. Charland.

George Howard, sr., spent Easter with his family.

Mott, of Frankville. The many friends of G. C. Marshall were pleased to see him out on Sun-day after his long tedious illness. Special service was held in the Union church on Sunday evening. An Union church on Sunday evening. An Anthe

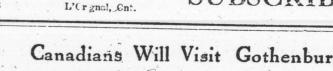
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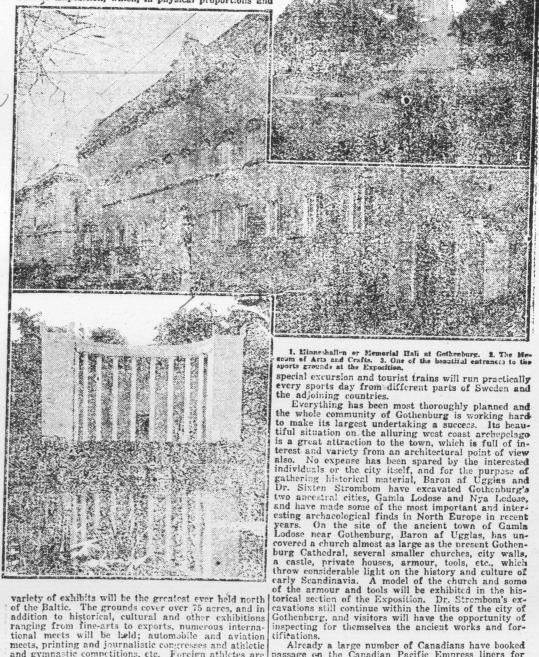
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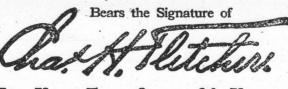


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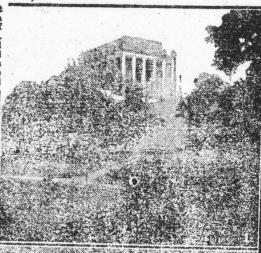
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Among the recent visitors for the Among the recent visitors for the Easter holidays were Miss Edua Edge, of Wakefield, Que., at S. Edge's; Misses Ruby and Thyilis Whitney, Prescott, at Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dawson's; William Reynolds, Water-town, N.Y., at Mr. and Mrs. J. Rey-molds'; M. Mathie, Toronto, at Mr. and Mrs. D. Muthie's; W. McChan, Spen-cerville, at Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-Clean's. Clean's.

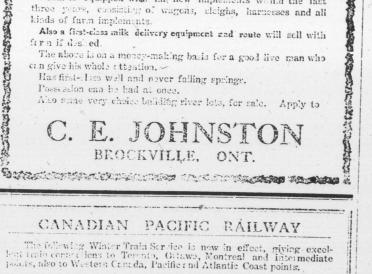
Algonquin, April 9.—Miss Ina Hess, of Heckston, spont the Easter holidays with Mrs. F. Latimer and Miss Hazel Robinson. Mrs. Andrew Dawson, who has been visiting her sister in Toronto, return-ed home on Thursday. Miss Jean Edwards, of Prescott, spont the holidays with her brother, B. Edwards. Victor Mathie, of Brochville, spont a few days at D. Mathies. Miss Helen Dissell returned test

Mist Helen Bissell returned last week from Utica where she had been spending the plat month with her sis-ter, Mrs. J. Crippia. The Worden's Institute meets on Thursday evening a the home of Mrs. D. Mother

D. Mathie

Mrs. Rufus Earl spont the Easter holidays with frierds in Kineston. T. Joynt spont Easter with friends in Smiths Falls.

in Smiths Falls. Harlow Place, of Syracuse, N.Y., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Place.



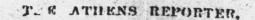
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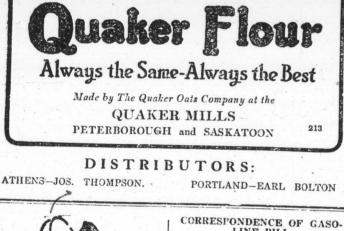


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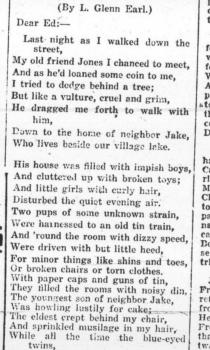




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I stood it well for half an hour, Then rose majestic in my power; I grabbed the pups and broken train And shoved them down the cellar drain; Two Maltese cats that came too near, Two Maltese cats that came too near, I hung upon the chandelier; Four kids fled up-the kitchen stair, And there hid 'neath a Morris chair, But these I caught and for a spell I spanked them mightily and well, And when their dad would interfere, I grabbed him by one bony ear, And pushed his bald and shining head Benéath his daughter's trundle bed; And then I hunted with a will Until I found his 'moonshine still," With kegs of mash and/jugs of brew. This outfit, which was nearly new, I loaded on a two-wheeled cart, And left for home with joyful beart I loaded on a two-wheeled cart, And left for home with joyful heart.



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The first lodge of Free and Accept-ed Masons in the history of the Mer-chant Marine World, was recently organized on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of France, when cruis-ing the Mediterranean Sea with a party of 800 Canadian and United States tourists.

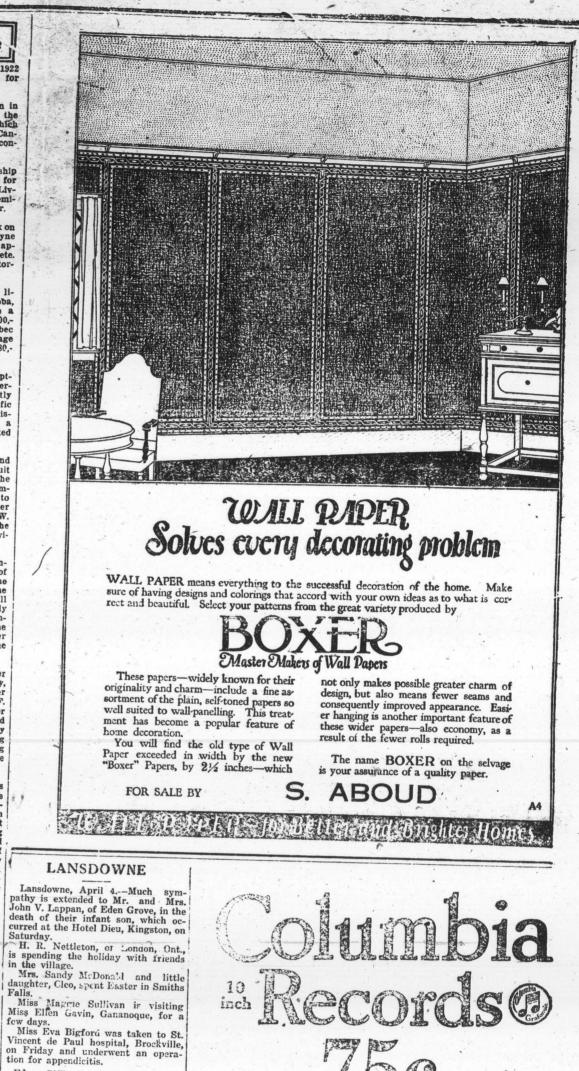
Four thousand seven hundred and Four thousand seven hundred and eighty-four cars of last season's fruit crop have been shipped at of the Okanagan district of Brit. A Colum-bia up to February 14th, ac ling to a statement made to the Valouver Board of Trade recently by A. W. Peters, general superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, B.C. divi-sion.

Sault Ste. Marie.—Th. new down-town ticket and telegraph office of the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Dominion Express Company at the corner of Queen and McDougall street, in the building formerly occupied by the Public Utilities Com-mission, is one of the finest in the province. There are some larger offices in the larger cities, but none that are better equipped.

Herald Rindal, divisional engineer for the Canadian Pacific Rallway, who has been located at Vancouver for the past thirteen years, and F. W. Alexander, divisional engineer for albeets at Calcary, have exchanged Alberta at Calgary, have exchanged about at Cargary, have exchanged posts, it being the company's policy to develop its engineers by giving them experience with the varying conditions in different pasts of the Dominica Dominion.

A number of western interests have combined and chartered the Canadian Pacific steamship Preto-rian, and the vessel will sail from Montreal on August 1st for Fort Churchill, for the purpose of proving to the satisfaction of the interested parties whether or not conditions of parties whether or not conditions of navigation to and from Hudson's Bay can be made a commercial success. can be made a commercial success, can be made and four hundred pas-sengers from the west will make the

Trip. J. S. Brown, president of the Brown Fruit Company of Edmonton. Alta, returned on the Metagama last week from a three months' visit to Europe. He was present in Germany when the French invaded the Ruhr, and he said that the feeling was very bitter he-tween the two races. On the other hand, a Canadian. American or Brit-isher was given a cordial welcome; this being largely flue to a speech in which Lloyd George advocated a compromise. Travel in Germany, he faild, was surprisingly cheap, he hay-fing made one trip of nearly 190 miles for the sum of fifty cents in Canadian currency.



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By Appointment Phone 870 Friend Jones, I'm very sad to hear, Still thinks that I was too severe.

Some people say that "home is best," Some people say that home is best, And is the only place to rest, But when 'its filled with girls and boys And many different kinds of noise; With pups and ents, and horns and

carts, And guns and swords, and bows and

darts; When man is looking for a nook, To smoke and read his favorite book, Let me advise that he should go, Down to the "works" where whistles blow,

Where grinders roar and hammers bang,

And emerys screech and presses clang, Where toilers rivet tanks of steel, And air drills pant and whine and squeal

There let him look for peace and rest, And not where boys and girls intest, The kitchen, dining room and den, And raise the "deuce" till after t.n.E Till mother; just a nervous wreck,
 Has washed each face and little neck And with a gentle word and hand,
 Has seen them all to slumberland.

When the Canadian Pacific steamship Metagaria, which left St. John's on March first for Glasgow, reaches on March first for Glasgow, reaches her destination, Captain G. B. Evans, O.B.E., her commander, will have completed his last vovace in com-mand of the vessel. Captain Evans, who is the oldest and one of the most highly esteemed commanders in the service of the Canadian Pacific Steamships, Limited, is retiring after a career at sea of 48 years, during which time he crossed the Atlantic In command 578 times, and conveyed 247,923 passengers, of whom 71,000 were Canadian and American troops. He was in command of the Missanawere Canadian and American troops. He was in command of the Missana-bie when this ship was sunk by the Germans in 1018, and he will be re-membered by many passengers as the cantain of the Minnedosa, the Mont-calm or the Empress of Scotland.

FOR SALE!

GOFFREY GOODBODY,

For Infants and Children

Always bears the Signature of

Giffin, Brockville, is spending the holiday in Fairfax.

Frank Latimer is suffering from blood poisoning in his hand.

Lyle Moxley took possession on Monday of the Sheppard bakery and store.

Earl Webster and Hubert McCleary, whomleft a short time ago for Detroit, Mich., have returned.

The Women's Institute will meet on Friday evening, April 6, at the home of Mrs. Shaw. Ladies and girls are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. George Potter, of Montreal, and Mrs. Weaver, of Orillia, were call-ed home owing to the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. Sheppard.





Columbia 10-inch Records formerly 85c are now 75c. At this popular price Columbia offers the newest and best in dance song and band musicseconded on "Velvet Tone" records.

## Liero are a few popular dance and song records for Neuember

Farly in the Morning and Disie Highway-Fox-Trots,	A-3690
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# **TWO BILLION MARKS STRIKE MONEY** SEIZED BY BELGIAN TROOPS

#### French Secure Additional Sums at Bochum and Dortmund to be Applied on Expenses of Occupation of Ruhr.

A despatch from Essen says:— A bomb was exploded at the rail-Belgian troops have seized two billion road bridge near Duisburg on Friday marks in paper money in the printing in an attempt to destroy the structure, plant of the General Anzeiger, Mul-but the damage was slight. The heim, in the Ruhr. This money is sup-posed to have been printed in the fired several volleys at persons seen newspaper plant and intended for use fleeing from the vicinity of the build-by the strikers in the Ruhr district. ing, but failed to bring any of them Mulhaim is the headquarters of the down. Mulheim is the headquarters of the down.

of the Ruhr.

f the Ruhr. It is presumed by the French auth-It is presumed by the French auth-orities that the Germans resorted to the printing of money on the spot be-cause of the difficulties of transport-ing it into the occupied region with-out running the risk of having it seized. The plates were taken to Mulheim, according to the French theory, from Cologne or Dusseldorf, where there are branches of the Reich-printing department. The French are of the origination that a detachment went into the Beichs-

Additional sums, also supposed to have been printed for the striking workmen, were seized by the French the Bostmund All where the striking time until early next week, in order at Bochin and Dortmund. All the to permit the French surgeons to re-money will be applied as part pay-examine the bodies. The wounded also will be re-examined by the

## LADY ELIZABETH CHOOSES HER WEDDING CAKE

Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon and the Duke of York visited a famous cakemaking plant in Edinburgh recently when Lady Elizabeth selected designs for her wedding cake. The picture shows her being cheered on leaving by the factory hands.

# The Week's Markets

primes, 6½c.

"The Queen and I learned with great regret of the death of your father, especially after the spiendid fight which he made for his life. We "The Queen and I learned with family our sincere sympathy in your great loss.

Prince George wired Lord Porches ter: "I am very sorry to hear of your father's death. Please accept my

Cargo of 11,367 Pelts **GLASGOW GREETS FIR ST SHIPMENT IN** 

**Dominion** News in Brief

ing to J. H. McVety, superintendent of the employment bureaux for Brit-ish Columbia, who returned recently from a conference of officials of the Employment Service of Canada.

Edmonton, Alta.-Two carloads of Alberta seed wheat, cleaned and graded at the government plant at Edmonton, were shipped to the States during the past week, one car going to farmers in North Dakota and another to farmers in South Dakota, for seed purposes. Another car went from the government plant to Steele Briggs Co., seas at 100,000 head, and many of the at Toronto. The plant, which is op-erated by the Department of Agri-verting their freighters into cattleculture, has already marketed nearly carrying boats, in order to cope with 10,000 bushels of high grade seed.

of Snelston, England, has presented a the Provincial Department of Agri-first class shire horse to Canada for breeding purposes. This animal, to-struction of the proposed agricultural gether with those presented by the King, will be shown at the principal fairs in Canada this fall. fair

work done by the Canadian railways full when the first courses will be

14% to 15%c; tubs, 15% to 15%c; pails, 15% to 16%c; prints, 17% to 18%c.

of the preceding year. I to expend Toronto, Ont.—An immense all- publicity.

Search Party for V.C.



ronto is to be the base of operations. Montreal, Que.—It is estimated that there will be no less than forty freight boats available for the big rush of Canadian cattle moving to England. A conservative estimate places the number of Canadian cattle to over-

Regina, Sask.—Following the ex-ample set by the King, Mrs. Stanton, nouncement has been made here that the Provincial Department of Agri-Winnipeg, Man.—The immensity of proposed to have the building, which the 1922 grain crop, and the splendid will cost \$25,000, ready for use in the

in moving it, is made evident by fig-jures just published, showing that the Kentville, N.S.—An association, to total number of grain cars inspected be known as the Annapolis Valley during the six months ended February Tourist Association, has been formed was 217,685, an increase of 50,418, or here to support the 1924 Old Home 30 per cent. over that for the same period last year. The Canadian Pa-cific Railway handled by far the greater part of this, namely, 118,243 wonderful attractions which this 

> SUPPLIES SENT TO **ICE-BOUND VILLAGES**

#### Newfoundland Government, **Aids Victims of Wintry** Weather.

A despatch from St. John's Nfld., says :- Determined efforts are being made by the Newfoundland Government to send food supplies to starving settlements along the south coast, isolated for many weeks by the ice fields that block their harbors. The mail steamer Kyle, plying between this port and Sydney, N.S., was taken off. that route and left for the southern settlements laden with provisions.

Already several vessels have put out on similar errands of mercy, but all have fallen victims to the ice. All are held ice-bound in southern harbors, some of them having been unable The Kyle, to move for six weeks. larger and more powerful than the others, hopes to be able to break through the ice barrier. Tales of terrible suffering in many

south coast villages have filtered through to the Newfoundland capital. The winter fell early, freezing in the herring fleet and thus leaving many fishermen, without their usual means annually from the mines of Porcupine of winter sustenance. Later a series and Kirkland Lake than the highest of bitter storms built a thick rim of

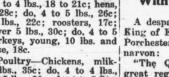
offer you and your dear mother and of mining has reached approximately -Income tax paid by Canadian farmtotal gold production of about \$113,-out of a total of \$78,684,354, accordtotal gold production of about \$113,- out of a total of \$7,054,054,054, accord-000,000, making a combined total of ing to a statement in the House of \$335,000,000. In 1922, the output of Commons, by the Hon. W. S. Fielding, gold and silver from Northern On-tario reached \$27,167,000, this being an farmers who paid income tax in Onincrease of approximately \$7,000,000 tario in that year was 6,138, as com-over the output of 1921.

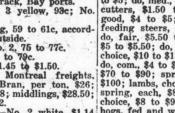


Six Hundred Cases of Typhoid at Cochrane A despatch from Cochrane says:— The number of cases of typhoid in town has reached 615, and there have been 19 deaths in the epidemic, accord-ing to official figures available on Friday. Friday. Friday. Friday. Friday. Friday. Hill bring out to it in May the first un, 30c; geese, 18c. Dressed Poultry—Chickens, milk-fed, over 5 lbs., 30c; do, 4 to 4 lbs., 33c; do, over 5 lbs., 30c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 28c; do; 3 to brancher party of fifty will be brought armenians supply the necessary lbs., 30e; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 28c; do; 3 to turkey, young, 10 lbs. and up, 40e; geese, 22c. Beans—Can., hand-picked, lb., 7c; primes, 6½c.

# NEW DOCTRINE WILL HALT THE DUCIKINE WILL HALI ME WORLD'S PLUNGE INTO MATERIALISM al Conference on Education and Citizenship Held at pronto Deals With Problems Following War Far

National Conference on Education and Citizenship Held at





Captain Christopher O'Kelly, V.C. of Winnipeg, a hero of the 52nd Battalion. in company with a prospector.

## has been missing in the North since before Christmas. A search party of officers who served with him is being

organized to go north. More gold is now being produced

(Signed) "George R. I." deepest sympathy.

**Sealing Vessel Brings** 

George." over the output of 1921.

# **Toronto Deals With Problems Following War Ex-**

hatreds.

The world needs better men-men who reverence the personality of others as well as their own. Before systems of government can be reconstructed, before educational systems can be rebuilt, there must be a new value placed upon personality.

Rigid forms and curricula have proved failures as educational methods. Freedom and an approach to the realities of life are to take their place, according to Sir Michael Sadler. The mother-tongue must be the instrument to convey knowledge to the child, and education must become the training for life, and not the training for efficiency.

Hon. E. C. Drury tendered his con-gratulations upon the wonderful sucess of the convention.

"It means something," he said, "that men and women interested in the most vital of all questions in our nation should be gathered together

Former President Radoslavoff or side of the Germans. They have also slavoff has fled the country.

Gets Death Sentence

from all our Provinces to discuss the Bulgaria, who, with five other mem-bers of his war cabinet, has been con-we are faced. I believe that the probdemned to death by a Bulgarian court lem of education in its relation to life for taking the country into war on the and citizenship is absolutely the greatest problem, and the one upon been condemned to pay war damages the solution of which depends the solu-totalling about 33 million lira. Rado-tion of all our other problems in Canada to-day."

Potatoes, Ontarios—No. 1, 85c to \$1; No. 2, 75 to 85c.

A despatch from Toronto says:—A perience on battlefields and four years of uncertain peace. Personality is to speakers at the National Conference on Education and Citizenship at Massey Hall Friday night. It was the outcome of five years of bitter extracted the world on the verge of the toron five years of bitter extracted the world on the verge of the toron battlefields, side and the world on the verge of the toron battlefields and uncertain peace. Personality is to show that the other transformation, is backs, boneless, 34 to 40c. A new doctrine, yet on old one, will cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 halt the world on the verge of the toron battlefields and uncertain peace. Personality is to show the transformation, is barels, \$38; heavyweight rolls, \$35. Lard—Pure tierces, 16 to 1044er. A despatch from St. John's, Nfld.

said Rev. Dr. Cody. Materialism has <sup>330</sup>. failed. It has brought nothing but tubs, 16½ to 17c; pails, 17 to 17½c; untold misery, bloodshed and new prints, 18½c. Shortening tierces, the present is 73,500.



#### Banquet Attended by Celebrit ies From All Parts of Britain -Steer Nets £500 for Unemployment Fund.

was received by an enthusiastic gath- ment of Canadian store cattle was ering of cattlemen, farmers and a held, with celebrities from all parts special reception committee appoint of Great Britain in attendance. ed by the City of Glasp.w The ship-ment consisted of consignments by the Harris Abattoir Company, Toronto; the United Grain Growers, Limited, Winnipeg, and H. P. Kennedy, Limited, Toronto, the last named firm acting as representatives for the United Grain Growers in the handling of their store cattle for export.

P. J. Irwin, representative for H. P. Kennedy, in Glasgow, cabled that on the shipment being unloaded, a Canadian steer, valued at 35 pounds for ordinary market purposes was selected and turned over to the public reception committee by whom it was sold at auction for the sum of 500



A despatch from Glasgow says :-- pounds sterling, and the money turned there. Unless conditions improve, the Sagona's will be the only paying catch among the fleet, as she is the smallest years reached Glasgow last week and honor of the arrival of the first ship-

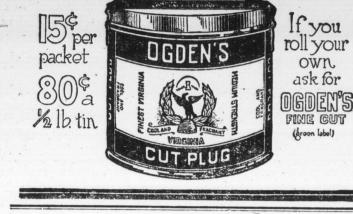


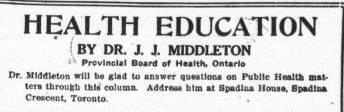
#### Mrs. Kemal Pasha

The leader of a new era for Turkish omen. Mrs. Kemal Pas a, the women. wealthy bride of the Nationalist lead-er, has not married in Turkish fashion. Kemal has no harem, and his wife dresses in European fashion, entertains both men and women, and accompanies her husband to all public functions.









A striking statement—one that provides food for thought—was made be much in evidence in high places. Up till a very few years ago the be much in evidence in high places. Up till a very few years ago the be much in evidence in high places. Up till a very few years ago the be much in evidence in high places. Up till a very few years ago the be much in evidence in high places. Up till a very few years ago the be much in evidence in high places. Up till a very few years ago the be much in evidence in high places. Up till a very few years ago the be much in evidence in high places. Up till a very few years ago the be much in evidence in high places. Up till a very few years ago the be much in evidence in high places. Up till a very few years ago the be much in evidence in high places. Up till a very few years ago the be much in evidence in high places. Up till a very few years ago the be much in evidence in high places. Up till a very few years ago the dominion Government had not voted any money at all for the grept work of Child Hygiene, and yet mote prove the breeds of cattle, sheep, pigs and even chickens. Thousands of dollars were spent annually in bringing emigrants to this country from Central Europe, many of whom were not the most desirable to think that such a state of affairs ould exist, and yet indifference to the the the test settler this or any country can work to think that such a state of affairs ould exist, and yet indifference to the test settler this province at the present time there is a crying need for child will nearly be the in the advection of the province is a crying need for child were the most desirable time there is a crying need for child were the most desirable time there is a crying need for child were the the test is a transpondent to the test were the test at the present time there is a crying need for child were the test at the te



East or West Eddy's Best MATCHES Insist on having EDDY'S!



Tell your friends that in the playing card world, the joker is a nat-ural detective. Prove it in this manner:

maner: Ask a spectator to select any card from the pack, to look at it and to place it on the top of the pack. Ask him to cut the cards wherever he likes and to put the lower cut on the upper. Ask him to do this sev-eral times until he himself does not know where the card he select-ed is to be found.

Explain that you will ask the joker to disclose the identity of the selected card. Look through the pack, find the joker and hold it to your ear, pretending that the card is whispering to you.

"Ah! The joker says that you selected the ten of diamonds."

That is correct. The secret is simple. Observe the bottom card of the pack. The spectator puts his card on the top. When the cards are cut, the card you observed will are cut, the card you observed will precede the selected one. No mat-ter how many times the cards are cut the two cards will be in that relation to each other. When you look through the pack for the joker, look for the card you observed. The following card will be the selected one and you are ready for the finish of the trick.

(Clip this out and paste it, with others of the series, in a scrapbook.)



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Every man, woman and child needs new, rich, red blood at this time of the year. That is a scientific fact. doctors know it. The blood grows thin and poor in the winter; there is not enough of it and spring shows the ef fect. Take notice and see how many people are pale and sallow at this time of the year. They complain of being easily tired, their appetite is poor, and the schools, in the lecture hall—any-where that people can hear. The com-munity nurse, the public lecture, the moving picture, the Child Welfare Clinic, the health article in the news-paper, the display poster graphically pointing out the way to health—all must be commandeered and put into active service if a real effective cam-paign for child welfare is to hope for success. order; I could eat but little and what

I did eat did not appear to nourish me. I did not seem to have enough blood

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ellow, and to the west of the Can

aries it is a vivid green.

other sheriff's officer are shut fast

of Ripon."

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In London women are frequently

#### MRS. J. GILMORE A French scientist finds in the great depths of the Arctic Ocean an argu-**DISCUSSES CASE**

The Shape of the Earth.

ment tending to show that the earth is slightly topshaped, the protuberance corresponding to the point of the top

being at the South Pole. This, he

thinks, would explain the different re-

sults arrived at by the various mea

surements of astronomers and geo The differences are very

small in comparison with the entire

bulk of the globe, yet they are readily

appreciable, and one of the explana-

tions that has been suggested for them

is that the earth is tetrahedral in

form. But the Frenchman thinks the

fact that to an eye looking at the earth

from a point in space it would not

sensibly differ in appearance from a

true sphere shows how refined are the methods of science which enable men

living on the surface of the globe to

detect variations in its general con-

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"I was just hopejess of being well again, when along came Tanlac, and today I enjoy the best of health. I will praise this medicine as long as I live." This grateful statement was made recently by Mrs. Janet Gilmore, 73 DeGrassi St., Toronto, Ont.

"For seventeen months I led a miser able existence with stomach trouble. My appetite left me and anyhow I was afraid to eat Gas on my stomach pressed around my heart till I thought I would smother, and my nerves were so excited even the noise of the children playing nearly drove me frantic. I could get no restful sleep and it was next to impossible for me to do any housework.

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Once a mother has used Baby's Own Tablets for her little one she would Taniac is for sale by all good druguse nothing else. The Tablets give such results that the mother has nothgists. Over 35 million bottles sold. ing but words of praise and thankful

A Bohemian glass polisher has completed a clock which, with the exception of the spring, is made entirely of glass.

praise the Tablets is Mrs. David A. Anderson, New Glasgow, N.S., who writes:—"I have used Baby's Own DHEUMATISM Minard's Liniment is the old reliable relief for Rheumatism. Rub it in to the aching part and you'll see why two generations have crowned it King of Paln. them. I would urge every other moth-er to keep a box of the Tablets in the house." The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the



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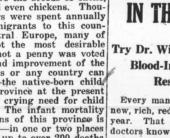
Port Mann, B. C. — "I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I was tired and run-down. I had head-aches and no appe-tite and wastroubled for two years with



tite and wastroubled for two years with sleeplessness. I tried many medicines, but nothing did me any real good. While I was living in Wash-ington I was recom-mended byastrangor to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound. I am stronger and feel jine since then and am able to do my housework. I am willing for you to use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. J. C. GREAVES, Port Mann, B. C.

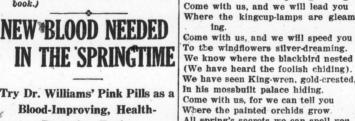
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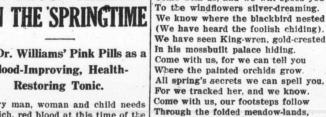
in many sections of this province is deplorably high—in one or two places it has mounted up to over 200 deaths per 1,000 births. Just think what this means! Two babies out of every ten born never reach the first year of life.

Something must be done to reduce this awful wastage of human life, for it can be reduced. It has been reduced they are often depressed and low-spirited. That is mother nature urg-ing them to improve their blood sup-ly; but often their digestion is weak-end so that they cannot turn food rate among infants, how they can have the large percentage of physical de-fects corrected in young children, thus paving the way for a healthier man-hood and womanhood in the genera-tions to come. The principles of hytions to come. The principles of hy-giene must be taught in the home, in the schools, in the lecture hall—any-



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Let the children be your guide -Eva Dobell þ

Adding Insult to Injury. You don' She (contemptuously) know how to love!" He-"Won't you let me practice a





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C. D. of Thornhill asks what is the ause of shingles.

There are many causes, some of had no strength to work. I tried sevwhich are tuberculosis of the lungs, the internal use of arsenic, cold, de-bility, and in women, pregnancy. Apart from the conditions just named, the disease may be symptomatic of Apart from the conditions just named, the disease may be symptomatic of various affections of the nervous sys-tem such as general paralysis of the insane, tabes dorsalis, meningitis, etc. Oftentimes there is no apparent a blood-making tonic.

cause for this disease. Early symptoms are shivering, slight fever and pain in the area sup-merely feel easily tired and out-ofplied by the nerve roots involved.

plied by the nerve roots involved. Keep up the body resistance to dis-case, and the general health good. As for specific treatment the pa-tient should consult his doctor. Our aim in this column is the prevention of disease rather than its cure. sorts, you should try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills this spring. They are sold by medicine dealers everywhere, or will be sent by mail at 50 cents a box by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



The boy stood on the burning deck. Whence all but he had fled: With coal and wood so high, this suits Me pretty well," he said.

4 It should not be left solely to lawyers to work with a will.

Promise is good; intention is bet ter: performance is best.

smell, that he can scent a human be-Minard's Liniment used by Physicians. ing at a distance of 1,000 yards.

my hands and legs were blue, and I The greatest of faults is to be con cious of none.

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L.I. Tackaberry of Charleston, ex-ecuter of the Rudd estate has disposed of a lot on Perth Street, Brockville, to the Standard Church. We understand that a building will be erected on this site in the near future.

the earnestness of her message, in which she did, indeed, hold up "The Light of the World." The ladies' choir

Athens.

Hatching Eggs from pen of SC.

White Leghorns headed by import-

Word has been received of the death at Smiths Falls of Mr. George Earl, a services, added much to the enjoyment former restient, and a brother of Mrs. M. Foxter, Mrs, C. Elliott and Mrs. Theodore Faley.

Miss Therma Kilborn, nurse-in-train-ing at Smith's Falls General Hospital, spent a few-days here last week, guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ross and brother, Jack Kilborn. She was accompanied by her little cousin, Catharine Mott of Brockville.

The past six wocks undergoing treatment for a penelicity, the title ladde, who has been so critically IL is slowly recovering to the delight of his many frietde.
At the last meeting of the Women's Mission Church the following officers for the cruther billowing officers for the ensuing year year elected—list View into a first state of the Methodist Church with a following officers for the ensuing year year elected—list View into a first state of the Methodist Church with a following officers for the ensuing year year elected—list View into a first state of the Methodist Church with a following officers for the ensuing year year elected—list View into a first state of the method with a first state of the method with a following officers for the ensuing year year elected—list View into a first state of the method with a following officers for the elevational excercises were taken by the following of the Methodist for the following officers for the state of the method with a first with a first state of the method with a first

ed Ferris cockerel 265-300 strain. Dr. Lillie, Athens. HATCHING EGGS

## Pansy Mission Band

Miss Therma Kilborn, nurse-in-train ing at Smith's Falls General Hospital, spent a few days here last week, guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ross and brother, Jack Kilborn, She was accompanied by her little cousin, Catharine Mott of Brockville. Easter Services were held in the Standard Church as in the other churches. Rev. Mr. Slack of the Brock ville Seminary had charge of same and preached appropriate semons for the occession. The afternoon service was especially helpful at a hich he took for his text—Bron. It 26. Mrs. Raimer, returned home from been a patibat in the General hospital the past six weeks undergoing treat-who has been so entidely II, is stowy friends.

If you are looking for a situation a Classified Want Ad. Is the key which will unlook the door to the private office of the business man. He is toe busy to interview all promiscuous callors, but you can catch his attention and secure a charlingthmast by a "Situation ont by a "Site Bred-to-lay, Ferris Strain, S. C. White Leghorn Hatching Eggs, 10 cts. each. Apply to F.A. Judson Athens had" ad. and the lay IS W. MoDard

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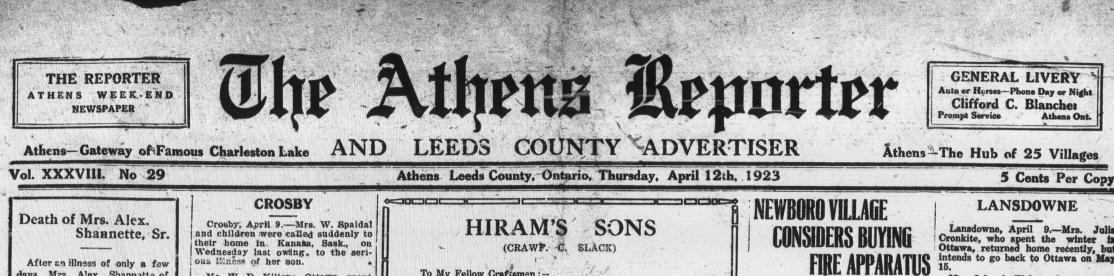
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## The Globe **Clothing House** "The Store of Quality " BROCKVILLE ONTARIO

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After an illness of only a few days, Mrs. Alex. Shannette of Williamsburg, Oat., passed into eternal rest at 2.30 p.m., on efernal rest at 2.30 p.m., on Tuesday, April 3rd. Her death came as a great shock to her fam-ily as she, had been about the house in her usual and bright and cheerful manner/had been taking a mother's part in the family circle until the evening of March 29th, when she was seized with violent nains from which March 29th, when she was seized with violent pains from which the most faithful, anxious care could not relieve her. And just when the earth was breaking forth into life and recreation re-minding us of the glorious resur-rection of the dead—"who die in the Lord." Mother fell asleep on earth to awaken beyond the vale where there is no more pain, or suffering, or death. Through the words of his text.

Through the words of his text, "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord—they rest from their labours, and their works do fol-low them." Her pastor, Rev. J. B. Howe brought solace to the frail and heart-broken husband and grief-stricken sons and douch and grief-stricken sons and daugh-ters, who mourn the loss of a devoted wife and the tenderest of mothers.

The funeral was held on Thursday, at her late residence, Wil-liamsburg. The pallbearers were her six grandsons.

**TREES ARE TAPPED BUT SAP IS NOT AT ALL PLENTIFUL** 

Farmers in the Toledo Section Are Disappointed.

DISTRICT NEWS NOTES Deaths of Mrs. Love, Aged 90, and of Eusaby Kendrick,

Toledo, April 9.—The farmers in this section have had their trees tap-ped for a long time but scarcely any sap has been gathered yet.

Occur at Delta.

The members of the Orange Lodge gave their annual "at home" in Toledo hall on Friday evening, the and the evening passed all too quick-and the evening passed all too quick-ly with music, games and dancing, evcellent music being furnished by the Dodds' brothers. Refreshments the Dodds' brothers. Refreshments were served about midnight and the fun was resumed until the wee sma'

Bernard Larkin has returned from Kingston, where he underwent a minor operation at the Hotel Dieu.

Mrs. C. Walsh is still in a serious condition, no improvement being no-ticeable. Dr. Troop, of Frankville, is ticeable. Dr. in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Seymour, Athens, who have been visiting their daughter and son in this district, left on Thursday to visit friends in Jasper.

Thomas Singleton is recovering from a very severe attack of influous Mines of her son.

Mr. W. D. Killens, Ottawa, spent the week-end at the home of his cousin, Mrs. J. McMahon.

A few from here attended the fun-eral of Mrs. John Graham, Newboro, on Saturday

The Woman's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Fred Mustard on Thursday. After the usual routine of business little Misses Helen and Lorraine Stout favored the ladies with very pleasing solos. A dainty lunch was served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Miss Florence Proud returned to Detroit, Mich., on Saturday evening. The Misses Marion and Florence and Master Brandon Mulville, West-port, spent part of the holidays with their relatives here.

Mrs. W. J. Proud is gradually improving after her recent illness and is under the care of Mrs. Flarity,

nurse. Victor Sexton, who has been visiting relatives here during the winter, leaves for his home in Deloraine, Man., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Manitoulin Island, who have been visiting rela-tives here on their wedding tour, have returned home.

Miss Ruth Jasquells, Smith's Falls, spent the Easter holiday with her friend, Miss Kathleen Dowsett and Miss Kathleen spent Thursday last in Kingston.

### DELTA.

Delta, April 9.--The annual meeting of the W. M. S. of the Methodist church was held at the home of Mrs. J. Holt Murray on Wednesday evening. The election of officers took place ond a good number was present. The election of officers took

Mr. and Mrs. George Atkins have moved to Brockville.

. The Women's Institute will meet on Thursday afternoon, April 12, at the home of Mrs. W. J.Birch.

On Friday night at 10 o'clock the death occurred of Mrs. Love, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. J. Bell. Mrs. Love was 90 years of age and had been in good health until about a month ago. The funeral service was held at the house on Sunday morning at 10.30 conducted by Rev. J. Hoit Murray.

On Saturday morning at 5 o'clock ➤ On Saturday morning at 5 o'clock the death of Eusaby Kendrick took place at his residence. He has been ill for the past year and had been 'confined to his bed for six months. He leaves one brother, George, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral was held on Monday morn-ing to St. Paul's church, Kev. V. O. Boyle conducting the service. Boyle conducting the service.

Mrs. Lewis and Miss M. McCready,

Smith's Falls, visited Mrs. F. S. Law-son last week. L. Taylor, Athens, also spent Sunday there.

Mrs. Rooney, Kingston, is visiting her uncle, George Kendrick.

## CHARLESTON.

Charleston, April 2.-Oak Leaf charleston, April 2.—Old Lean cheese factory opened to-day. The proprietof, J. A. Flood, has purchased Harry Webster's truck and in addi-tion to making cheese, will collect To My Fellow Craftsmen :-

Here is the circle for the student mind, a medium for the wise, Illiteracy here cannot succeed, here ignorance cannot rise, No missionary shouts aloud the broad and silent creed, No clanging bell, no trumpet calls those son's to duty's deed, The Symbols are impressive, deft, designed by men of oid, Which as a precious legacy they idolize and hold-Those Hiram Sons,

They do not interfere with Church, or dictate to the State, The mission is to help, up-lift, establish, recreate, The Square and Compass to their lives and morals, they apply, And he that travels on the square that have ideals high, They do not claim perfection, nor purity, but then They'll stand the critics acid test with any class of men-Those Hiram Sons.

No tolerance here of bigotry, nor voice of slanderous taint; They countenance not the worldly knave, half devil and half saint; There may be tares among the wheat, and black sheep in the fold, The Ore is but the product through, and never is all gold, Their motive is to reconstruct, raise to a higher sphere, And make this world a better place for just their being here-Those Hiram Sons.

They are not all Past Masters true, not all of master mind; Like to their Ashlars some are smooth and some the unhewn kind; But each have confidence in each, as strong as iron bands, A confidence which reaches far away to distant lands; Even the humbles member, who worships at the shrine, Is welcome at the sacrament, to sip the sacred wine-Of Hiram's Sons.

They have withstood the storm from century to century past; This structure of the ancient Hirams will endure, will last Within the structure there's no place for discord and its brood, No hiding place for jealously, nor strife, no family feud; They will outlive the browbeats and the fingers pointing flaws, They will but serve to stimulate and help the righteous cause-Of Hiram's Sons.

## PLUM HOLLOW

Plum Hollow, April 3.—Mrs. John Wiltse returned home on Saturday last from Brockville hospital.

Mrs. Mort. Barber received the news of the death of her grandfather, who passed away on Saturday night at his home in Frankville.

speedy recovery.

the dairy school. Mowaldin Knapp and Cecil McMul-len attended the funeral of Mrs. Monday last. W. C. Stevens, with Mr. and Mrs. Monday Last Mrs. W. C. Stevens, with Mr. and Mrs. Monday Last Mrs. W. C. Stevens, with Mr. and Mrs. Monday Last Mrs. With Mr. and Mrs. Monday Last Mrs. Monday Last Mrs. Monday Last Mrs. Mrs. Monday Last Mrs. M

her husband, she leaves to mourn her her husband, she leaves to mourn her loss two sons, Eldon, of Kingston, and Neal, of the Bank of Montreal staff, Westport, and two daughters, Agnes, of Winnipeg, and Florence, at home. The funeral, which was largely attend-ed, was conducted by Rev. R. M. Ham-ilton, minister of the First Presby-tarian ehurch Brockwille, at St Lobu's terian church, Brockville, at St. John's church. The remains were taken to Elgin vault to remain there until a later date for interment in the Crosby cemetery. The floral tributes were many and testified to the high esteem in which she was held.

LANSDOWNE

Lansdowne, April 9.—Mrs. Julia Cronkite, who spent the winter in Ottawa, returned home recently, but intends to go back to Ottawa on May

Athens Ont.

Mrs. John A. Webster is at present the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. H. Foley.

Mrs. Robert Shields spent Saturday with her husband who is a patient in the Kingston General hospital.

the Kingston General hospital. Miss M. Denovan, of Toronto, is a guest of her mother, Mrs. M. Denovan. Mrs. Firman Cross is with her daughter, who is a patient in the Gen-eral hospital, Brockville. Mrs. William Bradley spent Mon-day with her sister, Miss Ena Big-ford, who is a patient in the Brock-ville General hospital.

## FAIRFIELD EAST

Fairfield East, March 30.—Mrs. P. Pyke has returned home after having spent a week with her daughter, Mrs. C. Chisamore, who was fil of pneu-

The "at home" under the auspices of the Newboro Athletic Association, held on Wednesday evening, was poor-ly attended, due to the bad roads and the inclemency of the weather. A number from Westport, Crosby, Elgin and Forfar attended. The White-Hull orchestra furnished music for the affair Mrs. E. C. McDougall has returned home from the General hospital. Miss Maud Moray, of New York, spent Friday with her mother, Mrs.

A. Moray. Mrs. Roy Greer is a patient at the

Mrs. Roy Greer is a patient at the General hospital, Brockville. Harmon Lawson, jr., of Lyn, spent a few days this week with his friend, Walter Manhard. Fred Bain is doing a rushing busi-

ness with his sawing machine in this vicinity. H. D. McDougall has sold his farm

to C. Edwards, of Winnipeg. Mr. Mc-Dougalk intends to move to Brockville

in the near future. Mrs. H. Volic and family are spend-ing the Easter holidays with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hagerman, at Athens.

Stewart Gilpin, Brockville, spent Easter with Walter Manhard.

Charles Dier, of the Union bank, Winchester, is spending a few days at his home here.

Mrs. George E. Foster and children, who spent the Easter holidays here the guest of relatives, returned to Montreal on Saturday

Miss Margaret Brady, who was call-ed to Inverary owing to the illness of her sister, Mrs. F. Coskery, some weeks ago, arrived home on Tuesday.

Michael Murphy is able to be around again after some weeks' con-finement to his home with influenza. 8

#### Tendered a Reception.

Tendered a Reception. On Saturday evening last a recep-tion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lyons in honor of their son, Harold, whose marriage to Miss Marjory Merkley, of Westport, took place on Wednesday, March 28. A large number of young people attend-ed and a very pleasant evening was spent in games and dancing. A dainty luncheon was also served to the guests and the party broke up at midnight. The young couple received many cost-ly and beautiful presents. They will reside in Westport, where the groom is a prosperous young cheesemaker. R. P. Tett, of Bratton, Sask, who has been visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tett, for the winter months, returned to the

the winter months, returned to the West last week.

Peter McCarthy was a business visitor in Westport on Saturday.

AT PHILLIPSVILLE R. C. Haskin Buys Building for This Purpose. EPHRAIM JACKSON'S DEATH

> Passes Away in Saskatchewan.

Philipsville, April 3.—R. C. Hocken has moved his premises, a building purchased from Wesley Tackaberry, which he will convert into a mill, in stalling a grinder.

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PLANS OPERATION

**OF GRINDING MILL** 

Peter Nolan has been in Kingston

Former Resident of Plum Hollow

attending the creamery convention at Orman Jackson received the sad the dairy school.

Miss Olga Huffman, of Delta, is spending a few days visiting Miss spending a few days Audrey Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. C. Chant spent Sun-day at Portland.

Mrs. A. W. Eyre is suffering from a severe attack of sciatica-rheuma-tism. Her many friends hope for a

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cowle, Eloida, spent Saturday at Charlie Wiltse's.

All are glad to know that Mrs. J. Stewart is feeling much better.

Death again visited the village when Mrs. J. F. Grahame, after a lengthy illness, passed away here on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. The deceased, whose maiden name was Sophia Ben-nett, was born at Crosby, but spent met of her life in Newhorp. She was

nett, was born at Crosby, but spent most of her life in Newboro. She was a Presbyterian in religion and took a very active part in all church and and splendid character won for her social affairs, and her genial manner the esteem of all with whom she came in contact. She will be mourned by both young and old alike. Besides her hushand, she leaves to mourn her

Council Appoints Committee to Deal With Matter.

DEATH OF MRS. GRAHAME

Born at Crosby But Spent Most

of Her Life in Village.

Newboro, April 9.-The monthly

meeting of the village council was

held in the council chamber on Mon-

day evening. E. S. Landon was ap-

pointed tax collector for this year and

the matter of purchasing fire-fighting

apparatus was discussed and a com-

mittee appointed to attend to the pur-

Richard Grothier, who has been confined to his home for the past three weeks with pneumonia, has recovered

and was able to resume his duties on

Miss Marjorie Lyons, of the Union bank staff, North Gower, spent Easter at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lyons.

B. F. Bolton spent a few days last week in Brockville on business.

R. Houghton, of Brockville, is spending a few days at his home here, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Mae Pinkerton, principal of Elgin public school, who spent the holidays at her home here, returned to

Women's Institute Met.

The regular monthly meeting of the Newboro Women's Institute was held

in Victoria hall on Wednesday after-noon and a large number were pre-sent. Mrs. M. J. DeWolfe, president,

occupied the chair and several inter-esting topics were discussed. A musi-cal treat was to be given by the Misses

Scanlon, of Westport, but owing to train cancellation, they were unable to

attend, which was much regretted by all. Miss Mildred DeWolfe took over the task of entertainment and fur-

nished the audience with some choice musical selections, and also gave a recitation, "Why Girls Can't Pro-pose," which was greatly enjoyed by all. After the entertainment a dainty

luncheon was served.

chase of same.

affair.

Saturday.

Daniel Houghton.

Elgin on Monday.

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Arthur Seymour was a recent Jasner visitor.

Mrs. M. Moore and daughter, Miss Annie Moore, of Elgin, are here with the former's mother, Mrs. C. Walsh, who is ill a' the home of her son, James Walsh.

H. Kent, proprietor of this chees factory, began operations to-day with Bernard Larkin as assistant, until Mr. Larkin leaves to conduct his fac-tory at Stanleyville.



One brown marc, 4 years old, weigh-ing about 1000 lbs., also one marc, 4 years old in foal, weighing 1150 lbs. Both broke double and single and quiet. Will be sold right for quick sale. A few through-bred bulls from cows with good records, under credited herd, good testers. For particulars aphly to

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cream in the district and take it to Brockville.

Jack Young has gone to Dulcemaine to work for Samuel Horton. Miss Norma Young, of the Ottawa Normal school, is home for the Easter

holidays. Mr. and Mrs. R. Foster were with Mr. and Mrs. E. Foster, Glen Morris,

over Easter. Old residents say this was the cold-

est Easter they ever remembered. W. Heffernan, Queen's University,

Kingston, was home over Easter.

Paul Heffernan, who took a course in the dairy school, Kingston, is now 4 at his home, Glen Morris. He has s. taken a factory at Collins' Bay.

Charleston, April 9.—The farmers have tapped their trees and are wait-ing patiently for sap weather.

Thomas Pritchard, Wilstead, is sting his daughter, Mrs. Harry risiting. Webster.

Mrs. Glenn has returned to Thomas

A. Morris was sawing wood in this section last week.

Miss Norma Young returned to Ot-tawa to resume her studies at the Normal school after the Easter holidays.

Paul Heffernan has gone to Col-lin's Bay to make cheese.

Mrs. S. W. Kelsey was called to Caintown by the death of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Weston, who passed away on Sunday.

Miss May Latimer has returned from Sand Bay.

J A. Flood has commenced draw-

to Mr. Stevens' farm here.

Miss Ella Dwyre, of the Ottawa Normal school, is spending the Easter holidays at her home here.

Miss Pearl Aimer and sister. Grace.

her home here after having spent a few weeks with her granddaughter, Mrs. William French.

dist church were conducted as the thankoffering meeting of the W.M.S., is when the pastor, Rev. W. T. Keough, preached a most appropriate sermon in this connection. The unusually prolonged winter weather furnished pleasure for a num-ber of juveniles, who enjoyred good skating as late as Easter Monday. Mrs. Harvey Davison and downtailed as the service of the ser

Mrs. Harvey Davison and daughter, Aileen, of Brockville, are visiting Mrs. Julia Davison.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Charland have gone to Elgin where they will take charge of his father's farm, and their Reginald, will remain on their fai. Tre.

George Lynn, with his mother, has moved to Portland where he has secur-e ed a position as engineer in the Bolton Mr.

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Miss Alice Thompson underwent an peration for appendicitis in Brockville recently.

peacefully peacefully away on Sunday, April 1. Mr. Jackson was a man of sterling qualities and possessed of a kind and quiet disposition. He had the faculty of making and retaining friends, and sincere sorrow is felt as his passing. He was born in Plum Hollow 55 years away

Miss Pearl Aimer and sister, Grace, have returned to Westport after an Easter holiday at the home of their mother, Mrs. J. Aimer. Farmers' Pride cheese factory open-ed on Monday last for the season with Roddie Stevens as maker. W. B. Phelps has arrived home after having spent the winter months in Brockville and Toronto. Mrs. Arvin Brown has returned to her home here after having spent a faw weaks with how crowndauwthan account of the late Jonathan Jackson and Harviet Jack-son. He was the son of the late Jonathan Jackson and Harviet Jack-son. He was married 32 years ago to Miss Ella Farrar, who predeceased him abou ten years ago, and about three years ago he was married to Miss Mary Fulford, who also pre-deceased him a year ago. He is sur-deceased him a year ago. He is sur-deceased him a year ago. A fabey, Mrs. Norman Simpson, of Abbey, Edna Jackson, of Cabri, Sask. His

Edna Jackson, of Cabri, Sask. His aged mother, three sisters and two

Tincap, April 2.- Mrs. D. A. John-ston is visiting her son, R. S. Johnston and family in Kingston. Mrs. Joseph Bolin, Lyn, and daughter, Hetty, were visitors Monday at W. E. Stewart's.

Miss F. E. Boyd, of the civil service, Ottawa, spent the Easter holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDevitt visited Reuben Davis last week before leaving for Detroit to reside.

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Mrs. H. A. Lyang is visiting friends in Brockville.

Miss Phyllis Leggett arrived home

from Kingston, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. R. O. Inggett, where the former had been a patient in the Gen-eral hospital for the past week. She is much improved in health.

Herman Warner has sold his road-ster to George E. Wallace for a handsome figure.

Mrs. Samuel Pritchard left on Sat-urday for Kingston for treatment at the General hospital.

Changes in Stores.

G. S. Wrathall is having the interior of his new store re-painted and renovated and expects to take possesion about April 15. After Mr. Wrathall has moved every storekeeper in town with the exception of Mr. Goraline will be within new quarters within the last nine months. S. Mavety purposes opening a general store in the place now occupied by Mr. Wrathall.

G. S. Bolton, travelling salesman for Harris Abattoir Co., of Toronto, and R. M. Bolton, of the Union bank

staff, Toronto, spent Easter here, the guest of their uncle, F. J. Bolton.

Miss Norma Todd, who spent the past month in Lyndhurst at her home. eturned to town last week.

Miss Eleanor Tett, who is attending the Ottawa Normal school and who spent the holidays at her home here, left on Monday to complete her studies

Miss Florence Leggett spent a few days last week in Kingston, the guest of relatives.

Edmund Bishop, of Syracuse, N.Y., spent a few days last week in town, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bishop.

Miss A. Hull spent a few days last week at Forfar, the guest of her sis-ter, Mrs. W. Botting.

Mrs. E. Algie and Mrs. Robert Farmer, of Brockville, are spending a few days in town, the guest of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grahame, having been called here owing to the death of their aunt, Mrs. J. F. Grahame.

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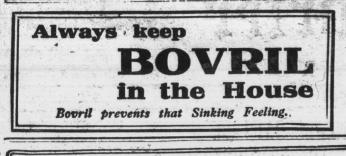
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CHAPTER XLIV.—(Cont'd.) While Conal was there he would dominate, convert him into the shak-ing, shrieking thing McNab because when the fear of violence, or a violent death, took possession of him; but afterwards, when Conal was gone, his brain would get to work—that cum-ning brain of his, quickened by a sense of his injuries and his splut-the man who had humiliated and thwarted him. Deirdre wondered how the was done. Yet her mind shuddered at the thought. She told him that Conal had returned and sense of his injuries and his splut-the exclaimed all the morning about the man who had humiliated and thwarted him. Deirdre wondered how the work at the table with him. "Aren't you going to have any-"I'll wait for Conal," she said. Stere dozed in his chair after-wards. The night that closed in on the exclaimed all the morning about Conal's coming, and had a thousand thwarted him. Deirdre wondered how the wond had humiliated and thwarted him. Deirdre wondered how



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day so that the time would not seem long till Conal returned. Steve with his questions made little current of joyous excitement. Ordinarily the days were very still and empty. She swept and dusted, cooked their food, washed the dishes and sewed, with latterly only anxious thoughts to occupy her mind. "How is he lookin'—Conal?" Steve askcd, coming to the door when she mere decision come into hutter in a

asked, coming to the door when she was beating cream into butter in a delf bowl. He had come in as the idea was beating cream into butter in a presently was sleeping again. delf bowl. He had come in as the idea for a new question occurred to him. sat there staring before her, listening

"Oh, well," she said, "but he'd been riding hard and was tired out. I think he's a bit thinner than he used to be, and he was awfully hungry." to be, and he was awfully hungry." "You gave him a drop of grog?" he asked, anxiously. Deirdre nodded. "He was wet through. I thought he'd have his death of cold to-day." "But he was all right this morn-ing?" "Oh, yes."

Wirreeford.

ing?" "Oh, yes." "Where did he come from?" She shook her head. "Hadn't you better finish laying down the ferns," she said. "He may be back sooner than we think—and then you'll want to talk to him." "Oh, yes!" He shuffled out of doors again

again A moment later he put his head in the window. His shabby, drooping hat was outlined against the blank of SIMPLE DESIGN FOR CENTREsunshine. His face looked in at her under the shadow of his hat, bright with No. 20-white cotton thread. Then crochet the lace on with crochet cot-tr. 4 ch; 2 long tr, 1 ch; 2 long tr in with a question.

"What did he go to the Wirree for, ton No. 50.

"What did he get Deirdre?" "Oh!" She hesitated. "He wanted to see McNab." "Why?" First Row—Making 1 tr under stitch of the buttonholing; 2 ch, 1 tr

under next stitch. Repeat to end of Steve chewed the cud of a wondering thought. "Why did he want to see McNab, round, and join to first tr.

ch; 4 tr in same hole, \* 2 ch; 1 tr in each of next five holes with 2 ch be-hole, 1 ch; 2 long tr, 1 ch; 2 long tr, 1 hole, 1 ch; 2 long tr, 1 ch; 2 long tr, 1 Deirdre "He'll tell you when he comes," she

aid. The bare kitchen had the musky, tween cach; 2 ch, 5 tr in next hole. warm smell of newly-baked bread and *Ropeat* from \* to end of next hole, and *I long* tr in 3d tr of the group. Repeat

vindows told Deirdre that Steve had ighted up: He came to the door. "Conal's lats, Deirdre?" he called. "Yes," she replied. She stood there quite still staring lown the read

lown the vn the road. What do you think can have kept him?

Steve had come out and was stand-ing beside her. Her face was very wan to his old eyes; her dark hair blew in tendrils about it. "I-don't know!"

"I-don't know!" She saw the anxiety start in his

shut the door. She carried her work-basket, with the socks that she had been mending 

PIECE.

Buttonhole around the linen centre

and the flames leapt up over the new wood. She moved the pots with Con-al's dinner in them nearer the fire, Minard's Liniment for Corns and Warts

About the House

Second Row-De 1 in next 2 ch, 3 tr in first between 1 tr, 1 ch; 2 long

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well." 'Meta's glance swept from her

gown with its unmistakable air to Martha's plain trim dress. "Oh, it's all right!" She took his it waiting. But Martha did not notice the glance. "Oh, I believe in pushing yourself," she replied, "but I think

the right way to do it is to do your best possible work. To tell how many

instant. Conal had fallen, his legs crumpling up under him. There was a stain of blood on his clothes. Deirdre tore them from the place where the blood welled. She put the brandy Steve brought to Conal's lips, a.d sent Steve for water and rags, telling him where to find the soft scraps she kept together for burns or cuts.

cuts. "It's like the wound Davey had," Steve cried, when he saw the way the flesh was plowed up on Conal's breast, "only nearer the heart." Conal moaned as the cold water

struck him. A damp sweat lay on his

struck him. A damp sweat lay on his forehead. "It's all up—I'm done for," he mut-tered. "Give me—your hand, Deirdre —never—never thought I'd reach you —but I couldn't die—there—in the dark—down by the creek." His voice failed. "Don't try to talk, Conal dear," she begged. "You'll be all right if you keep quiet—lie still—Davey was." But there was a greyness about Conal's face, a dimness that Davey's had not had. "Davey?" he muttered. "Davey\_" His eyes opened; they were the wild. bright eyes, reckless and chal-lenging, of Fighting Conal. "You—believe—I shot Davey?" "No." Deirdre bent over him. her breath coming sobbingly. "I don't be-lieve it now, Conal. The same kands that did this to you—did it to Davey, "too—"

"A damn', whispering slug in the dark!" he gasped. "It was by the cul-vert over by the creek too-from the cover of the trees- And I know whose hand it was-I saw the slinking hound. By God-why did I let him off? Why did I think I'd got him tight enough."

(To be continued.)

Tenth Row-\* 5 tr between the two

groups of tr, 1 ch; 2 long tr in the

first hole of 1 ch, 1 ch; 2 long tr in

middle hole, 1 ch; 2 long tr in next

hole, 1 ch; 2 long tr in next hole, 1

tr, 1 dc on the 3rd tr, 4 ch; \* 2 long

Repeat from \* and join. Eleventh Row-Sl st on the first

knew what an asset she had in her air of health and competence! She felt very sure that no man in his senser would hesitate in choosing between the two in a matter of promotion.

A week later, when a vacancy oc-curred, Mr. Rudolph did not hesitate He chose Martha. Then he called Meta to his office and told her why. "You do good work, Miss Carrick," he

didn't miss my chance, I'll tell the world! I just hinted that I had had

three other positions offered me."

claimed.

tury?

seemed to us a bit inconsistent with that feeling. I am telling you this because you have so much ability that it seems a pity you should miss op-portunities because of a thing so easily remedied."

Meta came from the interview with high color and angry eyes. "Resign?" she cried in answer to Myrtle Bright's question. "You bet I resigned! Any-body who would choose Martha Erskine!"

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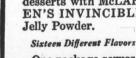
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warm smell of newly-baked bread and of curdy, sweet buttermilk by the afternoon. Deirdre had made bread and new butter for Conal. She had prepared a good meal for him when he came home in the evening. After she had scrubbed the wooden table until it was of a weathered whiteness, and redded the bricks round the hearth, she looked about for other household tasks to work at so that the dw woold seem shorter.

Thirteenth Row-Sl st on the first day would seem shorter. It was late in the afternoon when Repeat from \* to end of row and join. I curth Row-\* tr 5 in next hole 2 St of previous row; 1 dc under the 5 ch; \* ch, 1 dc into each loop ty in next hole; 2 ch, 5 tr in next hole. the brushed her hair, twisted it up anew, put on a fresh frock, and sat down to sew until Conal came. Steve went out to the road every now and then to see if there were any signs of him. Deirdre glanced at the shadows the trees cast. She dared not expect Conal before sunset. Her needle flew in and out of a piece of stiff unbleach ed linen Mrs. Cameron had given her some time ago. She thought of her when she was atraid to think of Conal and what was happening in

Sixth Row-Tr. 5, \* 8 ch; 5 dc, one before, three on and one after the Sixteenth Ro

Sixteenth Row-12 ch between each

Seventeenth Row-14 ch between

Eighteenth Row-15 ch between

Wirreeford. The sum sank behind the distant line. of hills, and the jackasses on the high branches of a tree by the road laughed their good-night to the sun. She could not restrain her impatience any long-er, and went to the road. Her eyes strained to see Conal and his bay horse, forging out of the gloom that trees, hanging mysterious, impalpable 3,  $c^+$ , 2 long tr. 1, ch; 2 long tr. 4, ch: Meta (In between the behavior of the gloom that trees, hanging mysterious, impalpable 3,  $c^+$ , 2 long tr. 1, ch; 2 long tr. 4, ch: Meta (In between the behavior of the gloom that trees, hanging mysterious, impalpable 3,  $c^+$ , 2 long tr. 1, ch; 2 long tr. 4, ch: Meta (In between the sum set of the distant line. Sixteen the tree decords and his bay horse, forging out of the gloom that trees, hanging mysterious, impalpable 3,  $c^+$ , 2 long tr. 1, ch; 2 long tr. 4, ch: Meta (In between the sum set of the was beginning to gather amongst the trees, hanging mysterious, impalpable veils across the ends of the track 2 where the trees met over it, and it dwindled into a wavering thread. She lay down by the roadside, and pressed her car to the earth to listen for the sound of hoof-beats, but only the forest nurmurs came to her, the moan of the wind in the valleys, the leafy murmur of the trees the create hore tracks in mext hole, 1 ch; 2 long tr, 1 ch; 2 long tr, 4 ch; Meta Carrick hung up her jaunty hat and fur coat and revaled a new oddly enough she was not thinking of the new gown; she responded absently when Myrtle Bright spoke of it. "Yes," she said, "it is good-looking, in next hole, 1 ch; 2 long tr, 1 ch; 2 hore tracks in mext hole, 1 ch; 2 long tr "Yes," she said, "it is good-looking, in mext hole, 1 ch; 2 long tr, 1 ch; 2 hore tracks hore tracks hore tracks hore the tracks hore the tracks hore tracks ho

leafy murmur of the trees, the creak- long tr all in middle hole of 1 ch, 1 gave me the tip. It's a sample-not



The last not of the trees, the creak-the faint calling of birds, all confused and mingled in a vague wave of sound. The last not of the jackasses in the misty depths of the hills drifted across the quiet evening air. The dock fence and were lowing plaintive-ly for the evening milking. Deirdre drove them into the yard and milked. When she had taken the pails indoors, she went again to the ard milked. When she had taken the pails indoors, she went again to the stat had now gathered over the track, and istened for the rapid beat of boofs on the road. A glimmer of light in the shanty

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would like to know how it would do to sow sweet clover with it. Which would grow the fastest? We sow buck-wheat here in June as soon after planting as possible. Would there be a chance to get buckwheat or would the clover wheat beat it out? Would the aground? It is black sand loam. phorus is commonly deficient, and drairyman should learn to recognize to use for phosphorus, as it is very lighting system in the house. Is that the clover wheat beat it out? Would the ground? It is black sand loam. phorus is commonly deficient, and dairyman should learn to recognize to use for phosphorus, as it is very lighting system in the house. Is that the clover wheat beat it out? Would the ground and use it to good clover with buckwheat but I am afraid the result would not be satis-soil. Lime corrects sourness but does dusting of the bonemeal as a heavy

afraid the result would not be satisfactory. The buckwheat makes very rapid growth and would in all probability smother the clover. You would do much better if you would sow the sweet clover in oats or barley. I do not believe the mixture of sweet clover and buckwheat would make satisfactory fodder because both are very coarse in straw, especially the buckwheat. Sweet clover must be cut early if you are going to use it for hay, otherwise it would get very woody.

A. L.—What means can I take to rid my farm of English sparrows?

Answer-I do not know any practical method of ridding a farm of in harvesting. How many times can English sparrows. Cutting down it be cut in one season? brushwood which surrounds the fields Answer—For light sandy loam soil the sparrows do not live.



Don't put manure in the holes when setting trees. Orchardists have given manure a thorough trial and condemn it. If you do use manure, place it on top of the ground around the tree, but be sure to scrape it away before fall. It makes fine mouse nests if you leave it near the tree.

Don't crowd the roots or curve them around the hole. It is far better to cut them off if they are too long.

Don't leave air spaces under the roots; air is fatal to the root growth. Don't allow the trees to lie in the sun while you are digging holes. Dip the rots in water or, better still, in a pail

or tub filled with thick muddy water. If you can possibly spare them, put a few potatoes under each tree around the roots. The rotting potatoes furnish moisture and some plant food. If they grow, let them, but do not attempt to dig the potatoes.

Don't forget to cut back the branches to a length of not over six inches Cut off all side branches of the peach trees. Do the pruning after you are through setting. Lean the trees a little in the direction of prevailing winds. Don't put sub-soil around the roots

Save the top soil and put it in the bottom around the roots. Don't set out dwarf trees in a com-

mercial orchard. They are for the city lot or garden. Don't set out standard trees on the city lot. Dwarf



soil. Lime corrects sourness but does dusting of the bonemeal as a heavy not add to the plantfood. Do not mix application is not needed and more not acd to the plantfood. Do not mix application is not needed and more stimulates appetite and encourages livne with manure when you are ap-may be given later if it is thought the cows to increase production. Clean plying it. The lime from the carbide best. It is perfectly safe and becomes sweet roughage and grain should be lighting system should be fairly good. available slowly, so lasts for a long fed and nothing else. I find that wheat Spread it evenly over the ground and time. One application is enough for work it in. If you are short of ma-uuck-growing plants, but crops grow-petite stimulant and keeps the diges-nure get a bag of fertilizer analyzing ing all summer will be benefited by a tive system in active working condi-

crop and how to prepare the soil for it? I heard some farmers say that Hunyarian hay is similar to alfalfa

brushwood which surrounds the fields will destroy their nesting places. As a rule they cling pretty closely to barn yards and groves. Crop the it well started it will stand for a ground nearer the barn and woodlots number of seasons. Hungarian grass or groves to fodder crops or corn, po-tatoes and so forth, crops on which makes fairly good hay but you can

W. G. S.-We are gardening on ly is not to be compared with alfalfa.

time for the fight. If one has a pump which was not thoroughly cleaned and left in good working order last autumn, this should be overhauled be-fore growth begins this spring. If left until it is time to make the first spray, which is often the most im-portant one, the critical time might have come and passed before the pump is in working condition. If the first spray is not given at the right time, it will be exceedingly difficult, if not impos-sible to have clean fruit this year. The tent caterpillar promises to be bad in some parts of Canada, and this is spray calendars, giving the proper mixtures to use and the times of ap-pication for the same, can be obtained free of charge from any of the Pro-vincial Departments of Acirculture. The first part of the sprayer are splication for the same, can be obtained free of charge from any of the Pro-vincial Departments of Acirculture. The first part of the sprayer are point of the sprayer are splication for the same, can be obtained free of charge from any of the Pro-vincial Departments of Acirculture. The first pray pin to for the same, can be obtained free of charge from any of the Pro-vincial Departments of Acirculture. The first pray pin to partments of Acirculture. The first pray pin to frage from any of the Pro-vincial Departments of Acirculture. The first pray pin the proper time to the same, can be obtained free of charge from any of the Pro-vincial Departments of Acirculture. The first pray pincial Departments of Acirculture of the pray of the proper vincial Departments of Acirculture. The first pray the proper vincial Departments of Acirculture of the advice the

#### Fertilizers for Gardens.

Fertilizers give great results in the garden. No garden is so rich that a careful use of the right fertilibers will not make better vegetables and more of them. I have seen gardens so rich in nitrogen that all kinds of plants made a rank growth, but many failed to produce good crops because of a lack of other soil elements. Wood ashes, ground phosphate rock, and ground bone are the common natural fertilizers for balancing where ma-nure or green crops are used freely. Lime is not a fertilizer but is valuable nure or green crops are used freely. How ration without a change of received to weather without a change of received to a set as the set of the plants a chance to get the plant food in an available form. available form.

Garden soils will be sure to get sour My experience has proven to me if kept manured for this tends to that some cows are more susceptible C. S.—I have three or four acres of twenty acres here, and, of course, we make them sour, and a soil to do its to loss of appetite than others. Cows corn stubble, good ground, which I haven't enough manure to cover it. best should be more or less alkaline. If this type should be gradually elim-want to sow to buckwheat this sea-would like to know how it would the ground? It is black sand loam. phorus is commonly deficient, and dairyman should learn to recognize the son it would like to know how it would the ground? It is black sand loam.

Spread it evenly over the ground and time. One application is enough for work it in. If you are short of ma-nure get a bag of fertilizer analyzing ing all summer will be benefited by a 4-8-4. This is a fairly rich garden second. A light sprinkling of nitrate fertilizer and should give you good results. A F.—Can you tell me which is the most profitable hay to sow on light ther Hungarian hay will give a good crop and how to prepare the soil for. The Canadaz.

Dairy cows to produce profitably and economically, must consume their

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# The Sunday School Lesson APRIL 15.

Joseph, the Preserver of His People. Lesson Passago: Gen. 30: 22-24: 37: 2 to 50; 26. Golden Text - Honour thy father and thy mother; that thy days may be long in the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee.-Exod. 20: 12.





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Practical experience in the control of these insects indicates that it is advisable to do all the spraying from the ground, rather than to stand on the rig while application is being made. By standing on the ground, one can thoroughly cover the lower branches and twigs, and in general do a better job than when the work is done from the top of the tank.

-----Drain your soil or your soil will de in you.

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was the kitchen slave.
Say, I tell you, I got so tired of lugging water, filling and cleaning lamps, wearing off my knuckles on the washboard, that I said to myself, "never again."
I had to have an engine to run my cream separator, so I got a kerosene one at \$100. A belt-driven washing machine cost me \$41. That paid for itself in twenty washdays.
I had soft water in the bathroom, what ne word and the bathroom, washboard the the bathroom, washboard the bathroom, be conditioned by the bathroom, be bard water in the bathroom the bathroom the bard water in the bathroom I had soft water in the bathroom,

to them.

-R. L. Beckwith. ed wife.

As badly as I do 'Most every day at nine o'clock! From then till half past two,

by Eastern monarchs.

II. A Bountiful Provision, 9-15. from a junk pile for \$2 and piped the water from the windmill to it. I laid an iron zink, \$1, on the floor of the back room and a short piece of hose connected to the washing ma-chine carried off the water. This ran Chine carried off the water. This ran

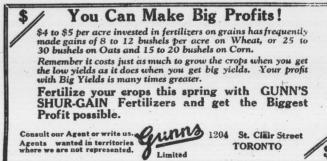
near the roots of my raspberry plants one of the names of lower Egypt, and in the dry weather was a blessing comprised the territory lying to the to them. to them. I had the house wired. I bought a second-hand generator for \$50, batter-ies for \$65, and now have electric lights in the house, hen house, barn and hog pen. Incidentally, a content-would admirably suit their tastes and pursuits. east of the Nile deita. Situated on the frontiers of the descer, it was fre-guently invaded by hungry nomads. It was an excellent pasture region, shepherds and not agriculturists, it would admirably suit their tastes and pursuits.

v. 11. There will I nourish thee. A A strong social spirit can be main-tained in a community only when each member of that community contri-butes his part to its social activities. spring clothes. As Nature's dress-maker, the farmer should use every effort, for his own interest, to see that her clothes are not too scanty.

Ignorance is an enemy which the farmer should hunt with increasing

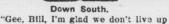












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a minimum of 25 cents per insertion. Auction Sales—40 cents per inch for firs ansertion and 20 cents per inch for each	with the locals in a game with Frankville and as a result of some heavy checking was so badly	Mr. Mitchell, Metc. with friends here.
subsequent insertion. Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam-50c Obituary Poetry-10 cents per line.	shaken up that he spent some time in a hospital. This winter he has been	Allan Kelsey, New a few weeks with rel
<b>Commercial Display Advertising</b> —Rate on application at Office of publication.	performing prodigies of valor for the Pittsburghs and has been proclaimed	Mr. and Mrs. C. C ville, have moved her and Mrs. W. Charlan
H. E. Bywater, Editor and Proprietor	a hero many times by the Pittsburgh papers, which used large black type across the top of the sport pages and	George Howard, s with his family.
WOMEN'S INSTITUTE	nashed his portrait about on many occasions. In a game with Toronto	Miss Halladay, Wi guest of relatives her Hugh and Cassie
<b>DECIDES TO LIGHT</b>	university, when the score was 2-2 and when the Torontos seemed to be	Easter with their par
AI CONGUNI VILLACE	saved the day Quoting the Bittle	South August
	Post: "Finally Fleming for Protourgh again and down the ice he went. The crowd—pretty big—was on its feet, waiting for a score. On and on came	South Augusta, A Johnston, Brockville, visitor of Howard Wa Mrs. Sherman left
This Purpose.	anything ever seen on a baseball die	spend a few weeks Ottawa.
Ator Truck Will Pring Group	out to meet Fleming—and they met	Mrs. John Towsley Muriel Yates spent the the former's daughter
From Oak Leaf to	puck and shot it, true as an arrow and fast as a bullet, right past the best	Lansdowne. Miss Pearl Wood, spending the holidays
Algonquin, April 2The March	Miss L. Spratt left on Thursday	ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Miss Florence Read nolidays with Mr. and
iscitute was held at the home of Mrs 1	evening to spend her holidays at her one in Manotick.	Gardiner, Easton's Con Miss Laura Dudle

Mrs. M. Willows has returned from

Institute was held at the home of Mrs. J. McKinley with a good attendance. The correspondence and business was taken up. It was decided to buy lamps and light the village. The response for the roll-call was an apron demon-stration, following which there was a spelling match. The programme clos-ed with the National Anthem. The April meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. D. Mathie. Ottawa where she spent a few weeks at the home of her brother, Dr. Hanna. Garland McDonald left on Monday for Detroit. On Sunday evening, in the Metho-dist church, the Women's Missionary Society took charge of the service. several good addresses were given on the work, along with bright flowers and Easter music.

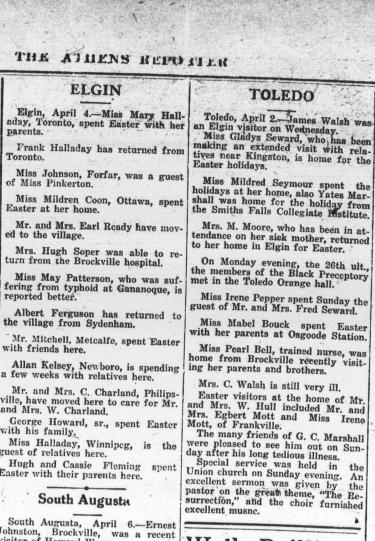
School closed on Thursday after-noon and will re-open on April 9.

R. F. Bradley, of Western Canada, who has been spending the winter with relatives in Eastern Ontario, and who for the past week has been visiting his sister, Mrs. G. E. Horni brocke, left on Thursday for his home in Dinsmore, Sask., where he owns and operates an extensive wheat farm. Among the Easter visitors were: Mrs. Charles McGrath and little daughter, Virginia, of Ogdensburg; Mr. and Mrs. H. Newsome, of Plum Hollow; George McGrath, Brockville; Miss J. Putnam, Miss B. Watts, Ot-tawa.

A number of farmers in this vici-nity tapped their sugar bushes ten days ago, but so far no syrup has been

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bishop are spending the Easter holidays with friends in Ottawa.

friends in Ottawa. The annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Latimer on Wednesday afternoon. The Women's Missionary Society held an Easter thankoffering service on Good Friday afternoon at the par-sonage. There was a large attend-ance. After the business was dispos-ed of, a splendid programme followed consisting of: Responsive reading; solo, "Beautiful Easter Dells," Edna Earl; paper, "Easter Custoins," Dor-othy Shepherd; reading, "Mine and William's Thankoffering," Mrs. Chas. Earl; solo, "Eternal Life," May Dar-ling; recitation, "Pray and Give," Geraldine Letimer; reading, "Tilly's Thankoffering," Mrs. Latimer; solo, Mrs. Towriss; reading, "Why Give a Thankoffering," Mrs. Mellafont. The offering was then taken amounting to offering was then taken amounting to \$13.55. After this dainty refresh-ments were served by the president, Mrs. Walker, and a pleasant hour was spent over the tea cups.



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y and Little Miss he last week with er, Mrs. S. Haffie, of Hamilton, is

ys with her par-R. S. Wood. d is spending the d Mrs. George

rners. Miss Laura Dudley is visiting

friends in Rockspring. D. Bovaird spent Thursday in Og-

troit.

Miss Mildred Seymour spent the holidays at her home, also Yates Mar-shall was home for the holiday from the Smiths Falls Collegiate Institute. Mrs. M. Moore, who has been in at-tendance on her sick mother, returned to her home in Elgin for Easter.

Miss Irene Pepper spent Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seward.

Miss Pearl Bell, trained nurse, was some from Brockville recently visit-

Mrs. C. Walsh is still very ill.

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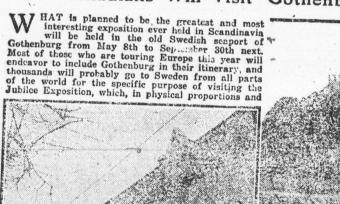
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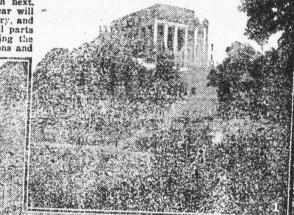
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D. Bovaird spent Thursday in Og-densburg. Mr. and Mrs. Howard McNeil, of Rochester, N.Y., spent Easter with the former's brother, M. McNeil. Miss Edna Osborne, of Ottawa, is spending a few days at her home here. Miss Bessie Ross is taking a trip to Toronto, Hamilton, Windsor and De-troit.

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Mrs. Edith Beach and family, of Holland, Man., arrived a week ago and are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dawson.

Among the recent visitors for the Among the recent visitors for the Easter holidays were Misa Edna Edge, of Wakefield, Que., at S. Edge's; Misses Ruby and Phyllis Whitney, Prescott, at Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dawson's; William Reynelds, Water-town, NY., at Mr. and Mrs. J. Rey-nolds'; M. Mothie, Toronto, at Mr. and Mrs. D. Mathie's; W. McClean, Spen-cerville, at Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-Clean's. Clean's.

Algonquin, April 9.-Miss Ina Hess, of Heckston, spont the Easter holidays with Mrs. F. Latimer and Miss Hazel Robinson.

Mrs. Andrew Dawson, who has been visiting her sister in Toronto, return-ed home on Thursday. Miss Jean Edwards, of Prescott,

Miss Jean Edwards, of Prescott, spent the holidays with her brother, B. Edwards.-Victor Mathie, of Brackville, spent a few days at D. Mathie's. Mist. Helen Eissell returned lest week from Utica where she had been spending the past month with her sis-ter, Mrs. J. Crippia. The Women's Institute means

The Women's Institute meets on Thursday evening a the home of Mrs. D. Mathie.

Mrs. Rufus Earl spent the Easter lida's with friends in Kingston. T. Joynt spent Easter with friends in Smiths Falls.

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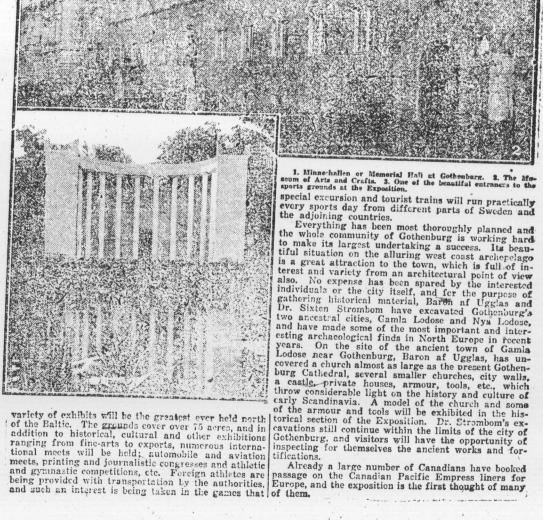
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Harlow Place, of Syracuse, N.Y., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Place.

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I tried to dodge behind a tree; But like a vulture, cruel and grim,

He dragged me forth to walk with him. Down to the home of neighbor Jake,

Who lives beside our village lake.

His house was filled with impish boys, And cluttered up with broken toys; And little girls with curly hair, Disturbed the quiet evening air. Two pups of some unknown strain, Were harnessed to an old tin train, And 'round the room with dizzy speed, Were driven with but little heed, For minor things like shins and toes, Or broken chairs or torn clothes. With paper caps and guns of tin, They filled the rooms with noisy din. The youngest son of neighbor Jake, Was howling lustily for cake; The eldest crept behind my chair, The eldest crept behind my chair, And sprinkled musilage in my hair, While all the time the blue-eyed twins, Were heaving marbles at my shins. And Jones talked on with little heed, About the price of hay and feed; But Jake's shrill voice was mostly downed

drowned

Beneath an avalanche of sound. I stood it well for half an hour



Gold production in Canada in 1922 passed the million ounce mark for the first time since 1902.

Public works to be undertaken in Vancouver this year will cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000,000, of which \$3,000,000 will be spent by the Can-adian Pacific Railway on pier construction.

The Canadian Pacific steamship Montcalm carried 900 emigrants for Canada on her last voyage from Liv-erpool, the largest number of emigrants to leave that port this year.

Work was commenced last week on work was commenced last ween on the new elevator at the Ballantyne pler, Vancouver, which will cost ap-proximately \$2,000,000 to complete. The new elevator will have a stor-age capacity of 1,5%,000 bushels.

Tiree thousand seven hundred li-Larce Biolisand seven hundred li-censed grain elevators in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta have a total storage capacity of over 100,-000,000 bushels. Ontario, Quebec and Maritime provinces have storage elevators with capacity up to 33,180,-000 bushels.

The first lodge of Free and Accept-ed Masons in the history of the Mer-chant Marine World, was recently organized on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of France, when cruis-ing the Mediterranean Sea with a party of 800 Canadian and United States tourists.

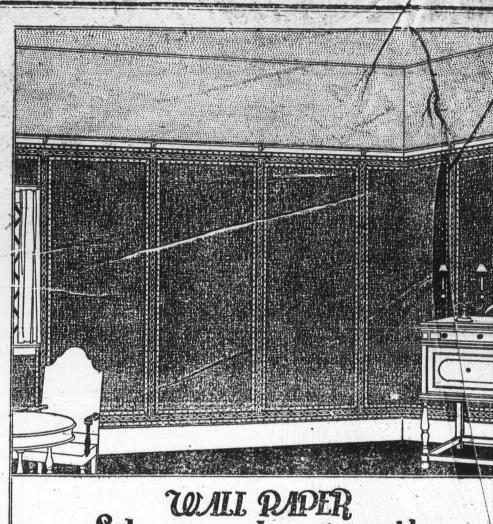
Four thousand seven hundred and Four thousand seven hundred and eighty-four cars of last serion's fruit crop have been shipped and of the Okanagan district of British Colum-bla up to February 14th, according to a statement made to the Valouver Board of Trade recently by P. W. Peters, general superintendent of the Caradian Paolific Polymer, R.C. dist Canadian Pacific Railway, B.C. divi-

Sault Ste. Marie.—The new down-town ticket and telegraph office of the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Dominion Express Company at the corner of Queen and McDougall street, in the building formerly occupied by the Public Utilities Commission, is one of the function of the province. There are some larger offices in the larger cities, but none that are better equipped.

Herald Rindal, divisional engineer for the Canadian Pacific Railway, who has been located at Vancouver for the past thirteen years, and F. W. Alexander, divisional engineer for Alberta at Calgary, have exchanged posts, it being the company's policy to develop its engineers by giving them experience with the varying conditions in different pasts of the Dominion.

A number of western interests have combined and chartered the Canadian Pacific steamship Preto-rian, and the vessel will sail from Monireal on August 1st for Fort Churchill, for the purpose of proving to the satisfaction of the interested parties whether or not conditions of paviration to and from Hudgon's Pay navigation to and from Hudson's Bay can be made a commercial success. Between three and four hundred passengers from the west will make the trip.

J. S. Brown, president of the Brown Fruit Company of Edmonton, Alta., returned on the Metagama last week from a three months' visit to Europe. He was present in Germany when the French invaded the Ruhr, and he said that the feeling was very bifter be-tween the two races. On the other hand, a Canadian, American or Brit-ther was given a condial veloceme-Isher was given a cordial welcome; this being largely due to a speech in which Lloyd George advocated a compromise. Travel in Germany, he said, was surprisingly cheap, he hav-ing made one trip of nearly 190 miles for the sum of fifty cents in Canadian



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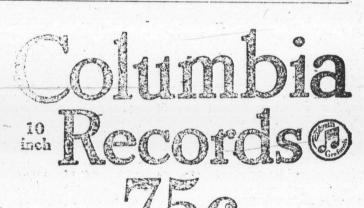
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LANSDOWNE

Lansdowne, April 4.--Much sym-pathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. John V. Lappan, of Eden Grove, in the death of their infant son, which oc-curred at the Hotel Dieu, Kingston, on Saturday. Livred at the note: Dieu Angelon, on Saturday. IF R. Nettleton, or London, Ont., is spending the holiday with friends in the village. Mrs. Sandy McDonald and little daughter, Cleo, spint Easter in Smiths Falls

daughter, Cleo, spent Falls. Miss Maggie Sulliven is visiting Miss Ellen Gavin, Gananoque, for a few days. Miss Eva Bigford was taken to St. Vincent de Paul hospital, Brockville, on Friday and underwent an opera-tion for appendicitis.



Part Saran	Then rose majestic in my power;	currency.	Edgen Giffin Breekwille is soon time	
Beef Scrap	I grabbed the pups and broken train And shoved them down the coller	Which the Callenter Lastic Steam	Edgar Giffin, Brockville, is spending the holiday in Fairfax.	Aer
Blood Meal	drain; Two Maltese cats that came too near.	ship Metagama, which left St. John's on March first for Glasgow, reaches her destination, Captain G. B. Evans,	Frank Latimer is suffering from blood poisoning in his hand.	
Coal Oil (best on market)	I hung upon the chandelier; Four kids fled up the kitchen stair, And there hid meath a Morris chair,	O.B.E., her commander, will have completed his last voyage in com-	Lyle Moxley took possession on Monday of the Sheppard bakery and	Columbia 10-inch Records formerly 85c are now 75c. At this popular price Columbia offers the
At Low est.	But these I caught and for a spell	mand of the vessel. Captain Evans, who is the oldest and one of the most	store.	newest and best in dance, song and band music-
Prices	I spanked them mightily and well, An4 when their dad would interfere, I grabbed him by one bony ear, And pushed his bald and shining head	highly esteemed commanders in the service of the Canadian Pacific Steamships, Limited, is retiring after	Earl Webster and Hubert McCleary, who left a short time ago for Detroit, Mich., have returned.	recorded on "Velvet Tono" recorde.
Highest Market Price	Bencath his daughter's trundle bcd; And then I hunted with a will	a career at sea of 43 years, during which time he crossed the Atlantic in compand 578 times, and conveyed	The Women's Institute will meet on Friday evening, April 6, at the home	Here are a few popular dance and cong records for November
Paid for Eggs.	Until I found his "moonshine still," With kegs of mash and jugs of brew.	247,923 passengers, of whom 71,000 were Canadian and American troops.	of Mrs. Shaw. Ladies and girls are cordially invited to attend.	
Your Patronage	This outfit, which was nearly new, I loaded on a two-wheeled cart, And left for home with joyful heart.	He was in command of the Missana- ble when this ship was sunk by-the Germans in 1918, and he will be re-	Mrs. George Potter, of Montreal, and Mrs. Weaver, of Orillia, were call-	Lerly in the Morning and Disig Highway-Fox-Trots, Ray Miller and His Orch.
Solicited	Friend Jones, I'm very sad to hear, Still thinks that I was too severe.	membered by many passengers as the captain of the Minnedosa, the Mont- calm or the Empress of Scotland.	ed home owing to the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. Sheppard.	Tricks and Are You Flaying Fair-Fox-Trots Budde Elkins' Orchestra 75c
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	And guns and swords, and bows and	Barred Rocks, Guild's Strain, Rose	1 Provide Specific I	Ray Miller and Ilis Orchestra A-3689 t uzauna-Waltz Prince's Dance Orch. 75c
J, O'GRADY	when man is looking for a book.	Comb Anconas, Sheppard's Strain, Single Comb White Leghorns, splen-		Incidental Singing by Lewis James )
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Satisfaction gues antedJ. O'Gready,	And emerys screech and presses clang, Where toilers rivet tanks of steel,		Reaching the People	The Plackbird (Irish Sing Dance) and Medley of Irish A.3679
	And air drills pant and whine and squeal.		A prominent real estate decler In Terento says that he gets	Reed. 3-ligitonion the Gate Emris, Morrison and 75c Muller, Irish Pipes, Violin and Piano Trio A42
BEAUMON'I S. CORNELL	There let him look for peace and rest, And not where boys and girls infest,	CASTORIA	the Classified Visht And, than	and a second
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# TWO BILLION MARKS STRIKE MONEY SEIZED BY BELGIAN TROOPS

#### French Secure Additional Sums at Bochum and Dortmund to be Applied on Expenses of Occupation of Ruhr.

A despatch from Essen says:— A bomb was exploded at the rail-Belgian troops have seized two billion road bridge near Duisburg on Friday marks in paper money in the printing in an attempt to destroy the structure, plant of the General Anzeiger, Mul- but the damage was slight. The Mulheim is the headquarters of the down. Stinnes Works.

of the Ruhr.

It is presumed by the French auth-orities that the Germans resorted to cause of the difficulties of transport-ing it into the occupied region withcaus ing it into the occupied region with-out running the risk of having it seized. The plates were taken to Mulheim, according to the French theory, from Cologne or Dusseldorf, theory, from Cologne or Dusseldorf, where there are branches of the Reich printing department.

able to detect any irregularities.

**Eyelids** on Ten-Year-Old Girl. A despatch from Chicago says:-

State Eye and Ear Infirmary.

done their delicate plastic work, the

will attend school regularly, as she is

able to study several hours without

Six Hundred Cases of

eventually disappear.

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**RESTORED SIGHT** 

plant of the General Anzeiger, Mul- but the damage was sight. The heim, in the Ruhr, This money is sup- French troops guarding the bridge posed to have been printed in the fired several volleys at persons seen newspaper plant and intended for use fleeing from the vicinity of the build-by the strikers in the Ruhr district. ing, but failed to bring any of them

Stinnes works. Additional sums, also supposed to have been printed for the striking workmen, were seized by the French at Bochan and Dortmund. All the money will be applied as part pay-ment of the Explanes of occupation of the Ruby The funeral of the thirteen victim French.

Bochum is again the storm centre of the Ruhr, because of repeated acts of the printing of money on the spot be- individuals against the French troops and the continued refusal of the Ger-

The streets on which the banks are rinting department. located were blocked by troops while The French are of the opinion that a detachment went into the Reichsthey have conclusive evidence of Ger-man plans for the secret printing of marks. This sum was from a fund marks, with the purpose of paying idle workmen in the Ruhr. They have a check on all the money printed in Cologne and Dusseldorf, and thus are bla to detact any incoming in connection with the resistance bla to detact any incoming in connection with the resistance a detact any incoming in connection with the resistance bla to detact any incoming in connection with the resistance a detact any incoming in connection with the resistance a detact any incoming in connection with the resistance a detact any incoming in connection with the resistance a detact any incoming in connection with the resistance a detact any incoming in connection with the resistance and the above track, Bay movement, the French contend.



## LADY ELIZABETH CHOOSES HER WEDDING CAKE

Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon and the Duke of York visited a famous cake making plant in Edinburgh recently when Lady Elizabeth selected designs for her wedding cake. The picture shows her being cheered on leaving by the factory hands

# The Week's Markets

for work on the Prairie farms, according to J. H. McVety, superintendent of the employment bureaux for Brit-

Dominion News in Brief

ish Columbia, who returned recently from a conference of officials of the Employment Service of Canada. Edmonton, Alta.—Two carloads of Alberta seed wheat, cleaned and graded at the government plant at Edmon-ton, were shipped to the States dur ing the past week, one car going to farmers in North Dakota and another to farmers in South Dakota, for seed purposes. Another car went from the government plant to Steele Briggs Co., at Toronto. The plant, which is op-erated by the Department of Agri-

fairs in Canada this fall.

the 1922 grain crop, and the splendid work done by the Canadian railways in moving it, is made evident by fig-ures just published, showing that the total number of main association, to

14% to 15%c; tubs, 15% to 15%c; pails, 15% to 16%c; prints, 17% to 18%c. Inc Week's Markets
 TORONTO.
 Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern,
 \$1.25½.
 Manitoba oats—Nominal.
 Manitoba oats—Nominal.
 Manitoba barley—Nominal.
 All the above track, Bay ports.
 Am. corn—No. 3 yellow, 93c; No.
 2, 91c.
 Marketa—No. 2, 77 to 79c.
 Preas—No. 2, \$146 to \$1.50.
 Millfeed—Del., Montreal freights, bass, fed and watered, \$11 to \$10.15.
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 Preas—No. 2, \$14.65 to \$15.00;
 do, fair, \$4 to \$5; coloces, \$60; to \$65; calves, tooice, \$81 to \$10.15.
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Search Party for V.C. Captain Christopher O'Kelly, V.C. of Winnipeg, a hero of the 52nd Battalion, in company with a prospector, has been missing in the North since before Christmas. A search party of officers who served with him is being organized to go north.

More gold is now being produced annually from the mines of Porcupine narvon: "The Queen and I learned with great regret of the death of your father, especially after the spiendid fight which he made for high is life. fight which he made for his life. We from Ontario since the commencement offer you and your dear mother and of mining has reached approximately

Vancouver, B.C.-Between 1,500 metal monoplane with a wing spread and 1,600 men will be required from British Columbia, starting in April, from Detroit, the forerunner, it is de clared, of a regularly scheduled passenger and package service between Chicago, Detroit and Toronto and Ot-tawa. Under the schedule Ottawa and Detroit will be only two hours distant from Toronto, while it will be possible to reach Chicago in five hours. To-ronto is to be the base of operations. Montreal, Que.—It is estimated that there will be no less than forty freight boats available for the big rush of Canadian cattle moving to England. A conservative estimate places the number of Canadian cattle to overseas at 100,000 head, and many of the local steamship companies are con-verting their freighters into cattle-

erated by the Department of Agri-verting their frequents into cattle-culture, has already marketed nearly 10,000 bushels of high grade seed. Regina, Sask.—Following the ex-ample set by the King, Mrs. Stanton, of Snelston, England, has presented a first class shire horse to Canada for breeding purposes. This animal, to-gether with those presented by the King, will be shown at the principal King Canade this fell mence in the carly spring, and it is Winnipeg, Man .- The immensity of proposed to have the building, which will cost \$25,000, ready for use in the

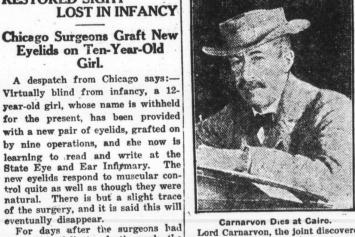
total number of grain cars inspected be known as the Annapolis Valley during the six months ended February Tourist Association, has been formed

says:-Determined efforts are being made by the Newfoundland Government to send food supplies to starving settlements along the south coast, isolated for many weeks by the ice fields that block their harbors. The mail steamer Kyle, plying between this port and Sydney, N.S., was taken off that route and left for the southern settlements laden with provisions.

Already several vessels have put out on similar errands of mercy, but all have fallen victims to the ice. All are held ice-bound in southern harbors, some of them having been unable to move for six weeks. The Kyle, larger and more powerful than the others, hopes to be able to break through the ice barrier.

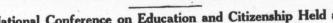
Tales of terrible suffering in many south coast villages have filtered through to the Newfoundland capital. The winter fell early, freezing in the herring fleet and thus leaving many fishermen without their usual means of winter sustenance. Later a series

Income tax paid by Canadian farmof mining has reached approximately \$222,000,000. This compares with a total gold production of about \$113,-000,000, making a combined total of \$335,000,000. In 1922, the output of gold and silver from Northern On-tario reached \$27,167,000, this being an increase of approximately \$7,000,000 over the output of 1921. Income tax paid by Canadian farm-ers in 1921-22 amounted to \$1,822,693 out of a total of \$78,684,354, accord-ing to a statement in the House of Commons, by the Hon. W. S. Fielding, Minister of Finance. The number of farmers who paid income tax in On-tario in that year was 6,138, as com-pared with 1,870 the year before.



done their delicate plastic work, the girl's eyes were bandaged. On the day the bandages were removed the saw her parents for the first time, Since then she has made rapid pro-gress in learning to read and write. Her recovery is now considered com-d che will be sent home and the day the bill be sent home and the effect of tomb poisons and old Egyptian curses in their relation plete, and she will be sent home and to his death.

NEW DOCTRINE WILL HALT THE WORLD'S PLUNGE INTO MATERIALISM National Conference on Education and Citizenship Held at National Conference on Education and Citizenship Held at Truesto Deals With Problems Following War Ex-NEW DOCTRINE WILL HALT THE



**Dix Flundred Cases of Typhoid at Cochrane** A despatch from Cochrane says:— The number of cases of typhoid in town has reached 615, and there have been 19 deaths in the epidemic, accord-ing to official figures available on Friday. **Dix Flundred Cases of up, 30c; geese, 18c.** Dressed - Poultry—Chickens, mlik-fed, over 5 lbs., 35c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 36c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 30c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 29c; then and fruit growing. Another party of fifty will be brought **38c; do, over 5 lbs., 30c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 30c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 29c; hens, over 5 been 19 deaths in the epidemic, accord-funds.** All the boy's are orphans **Turks. DIF UP: DOCTTORING WILL HALT THEE** 

# to \$1.10, according white oats—49 to 51c. Ontario No. 2 white oats—49 to 51c. Ontario Corn—Nominal. Ontario flour—Ninety per cent. pat., in jute bags, Montreal, prompt ship-ment, \$5.10 to \$5.20; Toronto basis, \$5.05 to \$5.15; bulk seaboard, \$4.95 to \$6.6. Manitoba flour—1st pats., in cotton sacks, \$7.10 per barrel; 2nd pats., 66.60. Hay—Extra No. 2, per ton, track, Straw—Car lots, per ton, track, Toronto, \$14; mixed, \$11; clover, \$8. Straw—Car lots, per ton, track, Toronto, \$9. No. 2 yellow, 93 to 94c. Corn—Am. No. 2, 65 to 66c; do, No. 3, 60 to 61c; extra No. 1 feed, 58% to 59c; No. 2 local white, 57% to 58% to 59c; No. 2 local white, 57% to 58% to 59c; No. 2 local white, 57% to 58% to 59c; No. 2 local white, 57% to 58% to 59c; No. 2 local white, 57% to 58% to 59c; No. 2 local white, 57% to 58% to 59c; No. 2 local white, 57% to 58% to 59c; No. 2 local white, 57% to 58% to 59c; No. 2 local white, 57% to 58% to 59c; No. 2 local white, 57% to 58% to 59c; No. 2 local white, 57% to 58% to 528; Flour—Man. spring wheat pats., 1sts, \$7.10; do, 2nds, \$6.60; strong bakers', \$6.40; winter pats., choice, \$6 bakers', \$6.40; winter pats., choice, \$6 Starw—Car lots, per ton, track, To 53%. Hay—No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$13 to \$14. Cheese—Finest easterns, 25 to their delicate plastic work, the eyes were bandaged. On the e bandages were removed the er parents for the first time, then she has made rapid pro-n learning to read and write, nade has much as purchased a farm of 135 study several hours without gue. The Armenian Relief Association of the from Cochranes says:-itch fitty armenian bays, who will be itch from Cochranes says:-itch fitty study be brought itch from Cochranes says:-itch fitty s

our sincere sympathy in your family

(Signed) "George R. I." Prince George wired Lord Porches ter: "I am very sorry to hear of your deepest sympathy.

# **GLASGOW GREETS FIRST SHIPMENT IN**

great loss. father's death.

Sealing Vessel Brings

Please accept my hy. George."

Toronto Deals With Problems Following War Experiences and Period of Uncertain Peace. A despatch from Toronto says:—A perience on battlefields and four years new element is moving into the of uncertain peace. Personality is to get educational systems, said speakers at the National Conference transcend the bounds of nationalism. A new doctrine, yet on old one, will Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 A despatch from St. John's, Nfd., Says:—The steamer Sagona, the first of the Newfoundland sealing fleet to return from the ice fields, has just arrived with 11,367 pelts. She has been absent just four weeks. The Sagona reported that she made her catch 115 miles off Cape Race, and that the other on Education and Citizenship at Masspeakers at the National Conference on Education and Citizenship at Mas-sey Hall Friday night. It was the outcome of five years of bitter ex-stailed. It has brought nothing but intold misery, bloodshed and new hatreds.

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hatreds.

The world needs better men-men who reverence the personality of others as well as their own. Before

systems of government can be reconstructed, before educational systems

can be rebuilt, there must be a new value placed upon personality.

Rigid forms and curricula have

Freedom and an approach to

proved failures as educational me-

the realities of life are to take their place, according to Sir Michael Sad-

ler. The mother-tongue must be the instrument to convey knowledge to the

child, and education must become the

training for life, and not the training

Hon. E. C. Drury tendered his con gratulations upon the wonderful suc-

"It means something," he said,

"that men and women interested in the most vital of all questions in our

nation should be gathered together



Gets Death Sentence

Former President Radoslavon or from all our Provinces to discuss the Bulgaria, who, with five other mem-bers of his war cabinet, has been con-we are faced. I believe that the probbers of his war cabinet, has been condemned to death by a Bulgarlan court lem of education in its relation to life for taking the country into war on the and citizenship is absolutely the side of the Germans. They have also greatest problem, and the one upon been condemned to pay war damages the solution of which depends the solutotalling about 33 million lira. Rado- tion of all our other problems in Canslavoff has fled the country.

Sagona's will be the only paying catch



# THIRTY YEARS OF CANADIAN CATTLE

## Banquet Attended by Celebrit ies From All Parts of Britain -Steer Nets £500 for Unemployment Fund.

was received by an enthusiastic gath-oring of cattlemen, farmers and a special reception committee appoint-of by the City of Clause and a special reception committee appointed by the City of Glasgow The shipment consisted of consignments by the Harris Abattoir Company, Toronto; the United Grain Growers, Limited, Winnipeg, and H. P. Kennedy, Lim-ited, Toronto, the last named firm acting as representatives for the United Grain Growers in the handling of their store cattle for export.

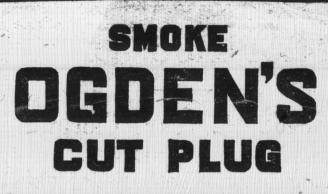
P. J. Irwin, representative for H. P. Kennedy, in Glasgow, cabled that on the shipment being unloaded, a Canadian steer, valued at 35 pounds for ordinary market purposes was selected and turned over to the public reception committee by whom it was sold at auction for the sum of 509

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A despatch from Glasgow says :-- pounds sterling, and the money turned The first shipment of Canadian store cattle to arrive in Scotland in thirty years reached Glasgow last week and honor of the arrival of the first ship-ment of Canadian store



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## **HEALTH EDUCATION** BY DR. J. J. MIDDLETON Provincial Board of Health, Ontario Dr. Middleton will be glad to answer questions on Public Health mat-

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



East or West **Eddy's Best** MATCHES Insist on having EDDY'S!

A striking statement—one that provides food for thought—was made be much in evidence in high places. Up till a very few years ago the be much in evidence in high places. Up till a very few years ago the bominion Government had not voted be much in evidence in high places. Up till a very few years ago the bominion Government had not voted to improve the breeds of cattle, so that babies do not interest some types of politicians, because the babies have no votes. There are to-day politicians in the buble life of Canada who care not avote to cast at an election? It is hard to this that such a state of affar and yet more and improvement of the welfare of those who have not a vote to cast at an election? It is hard to this that such a state of affar and yet more and improvement of the best settler this or any country can hope to have—the native-born child. Hover this province at the present time there is a crying need for child welfare work. The infant mortality in many sections of this province is province is a state of affart. All over this province at the present time there is a crying need for child welfare work. The infant mortality in many sections of this province is provinc

life. Something must be done to reduce in Canada. Public Health Education is gradually forging its way into the homes and hearts of the people, for it is only by education that the people can know how to reduce the death rate among infants, how they can have the large percentage of physical de-fects corrected in young children, thus paving the way for a healthier man-hood and womanhood in the genera-tions to come. The principles of hy-





Tell your friends that in the play-ing card world, the joker is a nat-ural detective. Prove it in this manner:

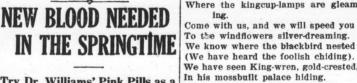
Ask a spectator to select any card from the pack, to look at it and to place it on the top of the pack. Ask him to cut the cards wherever he likes and to put the lower cut on the upper. Ask him to do this ser-eral times until he himself does not know where the card he select-ed is to be found. ed is to be found.

Explain that you will ask the joker to disclose the identity of the selected card. Look through the pack, find the joker and hold it to your ear, pretending that the card is whispering to you.

"Ah! The joker says that you selected the ten of diamonds."

That is correct. The secret is simple. Observe the bottom card of the pack. The spectator puts his card on the top. When the cards are cut, the card you observed will are cut, the card you observed will precede the selected one. No mat-ter how many times the cards are cut the two cards will be in that relation to each other. When you fook through the pack for the joker, look for the card you observed. The following card will be the selected one and you are ready for the fulls one and you are ready for the finish of the trick.

(Clip this out and paste it, with others of the series, in a scrapbook.)



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## **Restoring Tonic.**

Every man, woman and child needs new, rich, red blood at this time of the That is a scientific fact. All year. doctors know it. The blood grows thin and poor in the winter: there is not enough of it and spring shows the effect. Take notice and see how many people are pale and sallow at this time Infe. Something must be done to reduce this awful wastage of human life, for it can be reduced. It has been reduced in other countries, it can be reduced in Canada. Public Health Education is gradually forging its way into the

hood and womanhood in the genera-tions to come. The principles of hy-giene must be taught in the home, in the schools, in the lecture hall—any-where that people can hear. The com-munity nurse, the public lecture, the moving picture, the Child Welfare Clinic, the health article in the news-paper, the display poster graphically pointing out the way to health—all must be commandeered and put into must be commandeered and put into active service if a real effective cam-paign for child welfare is to hope for order: 1 could eat but little and what order; I could eat but little and what

He--"Won't you let me practice a I did eat did not appear to nourish me. bit?'

#### **MRS. J. GILMORE** The Shape of the Earth. DISCUSSES CASE A French scientist finds in the great depths of the Arctic Ocean an argu ment tending to show that the earth is

slightly topshaped, the protuberance corresponding to the point of the top being at the South Pole. This, he thinks, would explain the different re-

sults arrived at by the various mea

surements of astronomers and geo

small in comparison with the entire

bulk of the globe, yet they are readily

appreciable, and one of the explana

tions that has been suggested for them

is that the earth is tetrahedral in

form. But the Frenchman thinks the

topshape theory is preferable. The

fact that to an eye looking at the earth

from a point in space it would not

sensibly differ in appearance from a

true sphere shows how refined are the

methods of science which enable men

living on the surface of the globe to

detect variations in its general con-

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Come with us, for we can tell you

Where the painted orchids grow. All spring's secrets we can spell you,

For we tracked her, and we know

Come with us, our footsteps follow

Through the folded meadow-lands,

With the dancing cowslip-bands;

All their fragrant tassels shaking

Golden keys hung for our taking

Bluebell seas to overflow you; Bluebel-lakes to cool your tread.

April's casket to unlock.

Powdered thick o'er swell and hollow

Down the sur-warm fields they flock

Come with us, and we will show you Where the misted bluebells spread;

Where the wild bee sips her chalice, Swinging o'er that honeyed tide, To spring's azure-moated palace Let the children be your guide

-Eva Dobell.

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"You don'

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We know where the blackbird nested (We have heard the foolish chiding).

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J. C. GREAVES, Port Mann, B. C.

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C. D. of Thornhill asks what is the my hands and legs were blue, and I cause of shingles.

aim in this column is the prevention of disease rather than its cure.



The boy stood on the burning Whence all but he had fled With coal and wood so high, this suite Me pretty well," he said.

## It should not be left solely to law-

yers to work with a will.

Promise is good; intention is better; performance is best.

Minard's Liniment used by Physicians.

There are many causes, some of had no strength to work. I tried sevwhich are tuberculosis of the lungs, the internal use of arsenic, cold, de-Apart from the conditions just named, the discase may be symptomatic of various affections of the nervous sys-tem such as general paralysis of the insane, tabes dorsalis, meningitis, etc. tem such as general paralysis of the insane, tabes dorsalis, meningitis, etc. Oftentimes there is no apparent Oftentimes there is no apparent a blood-making tonic."

Early symptoms are shivering, Early symptoms are shivering, Slight fever and pain in the area sup-plied by the nerve roots involved. Keep up the body resistance to dis-case, and the general health good. As for specific treatment the pa-tient should consult his doctor. Our tient should consult his doctor. Our tient is this column is the prevention Co., Brockville, Ont

> London Women Serve Writs. In London women are frequently

employed in serving writs. A pretty young woman is said to find doors open to her which to nearly every other sheriff's officer are shut fast of Ripon.

#### MONEY ORDERS.

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Off the coast of Japan the sea is vellow, and to the west of the Can aries it is a vivid green.

So keen is the elephant's sense of smell, that he can scent a human be ing at a distance of 1,000 yards.

The greatest of faults is to be con scious of none.

Adding Insult to Injury.

She (contemptuously) know how to love!"

The reason why you don't get on may be because you don't get up.

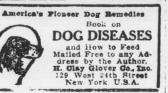


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L.R. The kaberry of Charlesten, ex-centor of the Rudd estate has disposed of a lot on Perth Street, Brockville, to the Standard Church. We understand that a building will be erected on this site in the near future.

subject - Ine of particul charses, in speaker, possissed of a charming per-sonality, delighted her audience, not only with her eloquence, but more by the earnestness of her message, in which she did, indeed, hold up "The Light of the World." The ladies choir assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Mealing: who charge the former of the set of Light of the World. The ladies choir assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Mealing, who sang very braulifully a duet at both services, added much to the enjoyment of this most sacred of Holy Days. strain. Dr. Lillie, Athens.

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Word has been received of the death at Smiths Falls of Mr. George Earl, a former resident, and a brother of Mrs. M. Foxten, Mrs. C. Elliott and Mrs. Theodore Foley.

Miss Thelma Kilborn, nurse-in-train-ing at Smith's Falls General Hospital, spent a few days here last week, guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ross and brother, Jack Kilborn. She was eccompanied by her little cousin, Catharine Mott of Brockville.

Mrs. Eabmer, returned heme from Brockville M unday evening accompanied by her yether son, Stewart, who has been a preich in the General hospital the past six weeks undergoing treat-ment for a pendicitis, the little laddie, who has be a so critically ill, is slowly recovering to the delight of his many friends.

At the last neeting of the Women's Missionary Specify of the Methodist Church the folkering officers for the ensuing year were elected to Vice Mrs. H.F. Cornell, 2nd Vies Mrs. W.H. Wilter, Pare-See, Ave. G. Let, Cor-See, Ins. A.R. Brower, Trans Mr. Ida Sopir, Stengers' Sec, Mrs. C.L. Lumb Supirative to the Research of the Methodist Church the folkers were taken by the Part of the Methodist Supirative to the Research of the Methodist Supirative to the Methodist Sec. And the Research of the Methodist Supirative to the Methodist Supirative to the Methodist Sec. And the Methodist Supirative to the Methodist Supirative to the Methodist Sec. And the Methodist Supirative to the Methodist Sec. And the Methodist Supirative to the Methodist Sec. And the Met

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