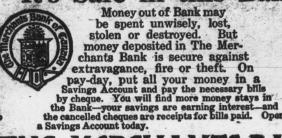
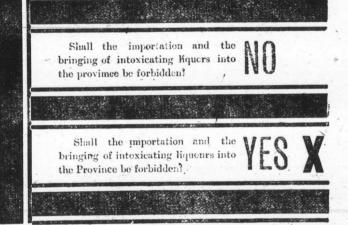
It's Safe in this Bank



Athens and Frankville Branches,

- W. D. Thomas, Manager. S. H. Barlow, Manager. Delta Branch,

Bone Dry Ballot Correctly Marked



Ontario Temperance Act

with other good laws

BILL 26 (Dominon) prohibiting importation into Ontario

THE SANDY BILL (Provincial)

prohibiting transportation wifhin Ontario

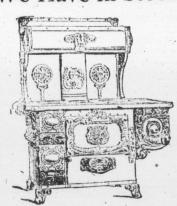
Vote and Vote "Yes"

Referendum April 18th

LHEDS COUNTY REFERENDUM ALLIANCE

G. ELMER JOHNSON, See'y W. T. ROGERS, Pres

10% Discount on Stoves We Have in Stock



The factories Have not yet intimated a decline in the price of stoves nor will this occur until there is a drop in the price of steel, Nevertheless we are offering this reduction to clear what stock we have on hand. We invite you to make an early inspection of the stoves we have on the floor.

Earl Construction Company

Genuine Ford Repair Parts GARAGE AND AUTO SUPPLIES Ontario Athens

ATHENS AND VICINITY

THE MERCHANTS' BANK OF CANADA would like to craw your attention to the fact that they make a special business of handling Farmers' Sale Notes, either discounting same or making collection when due. Should you have any idea of holding a sale they would very much

appreciate being given an opportunity of tak-ing care of the

business for you. The manager will be glad to attend your sale personally, and assist

in any way feasible. Their specially prepared Auction

Sales Register and Sale Notes are furnished free of charge. Consult the Manager and ascertain his

nethod in defraying your advertising costs Ice Cream, also Oysters in plate or bulk

at Maud Addison's.

SAFTTY DEPOSIT BOXES of Safety Deposit Boxes, and you are cordially invited to inspect them. The number of burglaries and holdups is increasing alarmingly. Fires are ever occurring. Bonds, Stock Certificates and all other valuable documents should be recorded. documents should be properly safe-guarded. If you own a Bond, Stock Cartificate or other valuable papers, not necessarily negotiable, you need adequate protection.

If you require this kind of accom modation, you are respectfully requested to consult the Manager—you will find him in his office during of handling the milk is the most

House for sale or to rent near the high school, six rooms, front and house. Verandah 2 halls, soft and such first class service -Only 10c a hard water. Possession April the 1st. quart or 5c a pint. Apply to G. W. Brown.

Maxwell Car for Sale - 1918 model

For Sale-6 young pigs, 5 weeks old for \$500 each also ten cord Dry has been visiting friends in Athens wood at a reasonable price, Apply and vicinity, left on Monday last Mortimer Cole-Redan

Gobblers for Sale-Some fine birds apply to W. W. Cross, Athens,

Mr Gordon D. Mckean, our East end Merchant recently purchased a manager of a high class picture show motor Delivery car, and is each day and also first class Photograph. Mr of the week taking a route through the country, taking order, delivering with us visiting friends and relatives. goods produce. We can see in this system a large volume of business for Mr McLean and service that is of untold value to our rural residents. We wish Mr McLean the success that is due him in his enter-

Mr and Vrs Edward Taylor returned on Wednesday from a visit with his brother Mr Geo. Taylor, Bosten.

Miss Grace Rappell has some very pretty Easter cards for sale at exceptional values,

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Mrs J. S. Latimer of Petrboro is VictoriaStreet, visiting her mother Mrs J. E. Robeson

The Standard Bank of Canada

Deposit Boxes. These boxes afford excellent se-

curity for your Victory Bonds, deeds and other valuable papers

They would be pleased to have all interested call at any time and ther particulars.

Last Saturday evening. Mr and Mrs W. T. Towriss, were host and hostess at a tea given at their home on Elgin St in honor of their respective Sunday School classes At the close of the tea hour serveral toasts were offered and responded to, after which the evening was pleasantly spent with music, singing, readings, contests and ete Everyone contributing something The Merchants' Bank of Canada interesting towards the pleasure of the evenings programme the evenings programme.

> Mrs Mary Moulton of Wiltsetown spent part of last week here the guest of her friend Mrs Sadie Lillie, Church

Mr J D. Johnson, Main St. East this week started a milk route and we congratulate him on his enterprise. The method Mr Johnson has approved, in glass bottles with the proper stopper, thus giving us a guarantee of pure, clean milk and the back stairs, cellar, pantry, wood. price is as low as you can expect for

On account of the five days convention being held at Gienmore, in good running order, cheap for Ontario, there will be no service in quick sale - apply at Reporter office the Standard Church at Athens Sunday March 20th.

> Mr Thomas B. Barrington, who for his home at Morin, Afberta.

Mr and Mrs Frank May of Enterorise, Ontario, are in town guests of Mrs May's sister Mrs Sadie Lillie Church St. Mr May is orgrator and and Mrs May will spend s

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Village Clerk.

Delivered Daily

10c a Quart Bottle 5c a Pint Bottle Phone Your Orders

J. D. Johnson Main St. East

20 lbs. of Rolled Oats or Corn C 1

The Leeds Farmers Co-Operative Limited

Charleston

Mr and Mrs R. Foster bave return ed from Brockville where they spent the winter. Mr Foster has purchased Cedar Park hotel and expects to take possession the first of April.

Some of the farmers have tapped their trees but very little sap weath-

Athens wish to announce that they Miss Maggie Finley has returned have just installed a nest of Safety from Smith Falls where she was visiting frlends.

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ATHENS BRANCH

OF CANADA

A dollar will open an according our Savings Department.

I Have Soured the Agency for the Famous

BRUNSWICK Phonographs and Records

Come in and hear Your Favorite Record played on the Brunswick and you will be delighted with the clearness and sweetness of the tone. All wood sound chamber

Victoria St.

W. C. TOWN

Athens, Ont.

Are Your Eyes Right?

If you do not have eye comfort, make an early visit to our "Optical Parlor"

We have the most Scientific Equipment for Eye Sight Testing, backed by years of successful experience.

We can assure you of a Prompt, Courteous and most Expert Service.

Main St. Athens

Graduate Optician

Get Your Milking Machine NOW We are representing the

EMPIRE.

Any Reductions in Price will be allowed up to time of starting.

More Empires in use in this district than all other makes.

We have a supply of

CUTTERS

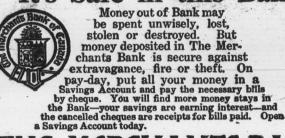
on hand which we will dispose of at very attractive prices to clear.

If you are thinking of buying a house we have several on our lists attractive prices

Singer Sewing Machines, Pianos, Organs

A. Taylor & Son

It's Safe in this Bank

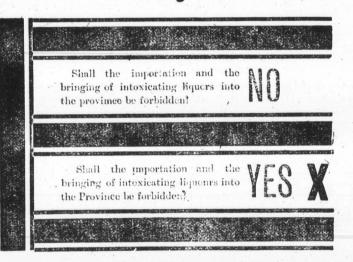


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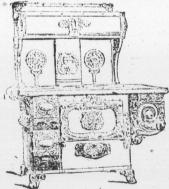
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Their specially prepared Auction Sales Register and Sale Notes are furnished free of charge.

Ice Cream, also Oysters in plate or bulk

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12.33

20 lbs. of Rolled Oats or Corn § 1

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Small Beginnings

MANY a man has laid the foundation of wealth and prosperity, by starting a savings account with small sums early in life.

Even the saving of your twenty five cent pieces may start you on the road to a successful future. A dollar will open an account for you in our Savings Department.

STANDARD BANI

OF CANADA Surplus and Undivided Prefits \$8,360,537.09.

ATHENS BRANCH

I Have Soured the Agency for the Famous

BRUNSWICK Phonographs and Records

PLAYS ANY DISC RECORD

Come in and hear Your Favorite Record played on the Brunswick and you will be delighted with the clearness and sweetness of the tone. All wood sound chamber

W. C. TOWN Victoria St.

Athens, Ont.

Are Your Eyes Right?

If you do not have eye comfort, make an early visit to our "Optical Parlor"

We have the most Scientific Equipment for Eye Sight Testing, backed by years of successful experience.

We can assure you of a Prompt, Courteous and most Expert Service.

Main St. Athens

Graduate Optician

Get Your Milking Machine NOW We are representing the

EMPIRE.

Any Reductions in Price will be allowed up to time of starting.

More Empires in use in this district than all other makes.

We have a supply of

CUTTERS

on hand which we will dispose of at very attractive prices to clear.

If you are thinking of buying a house we have several on our lists attractive prices

Singer Sewing Machines, Pianos, Organs

A. Taylor & Son

Excels All

For Purity, Flavour and Aroma

If you have not tried it, send us a post card for a free sample, stating the price you now pay and if you use Black, Green or Mixed Tea. Address Salada, Toronto

MEMORIES

By FREDERIC BOUTET. (Translated by Wm. L. McPherson.)

The servant, an old woman with an impassive face, returned to the ante-ing and made a sign to him. He followed her through the semi-darkness of a salon, apparently in disuse. The hobnails of his heavy shoes grated on the floor. She pushed open a door for him. He entered.

A gentleman who was seated at a His voice left him.

A gentleman who was seated at a His voice left him.

mechanically about the dully lighted room. Against the walls were some books in oak cases; a little fire, hardly sufficient to warm the chimney, flickered in the grate. Through the window the November fog could be seen settling down on the trees of the Luxembourg Gardens. It was nearly dusk. "What can I do for you?" M. Noirtier repeated.

The soldier made an effort.
"I am Louis Perrot," he stammered. "I came—"

"Oh! yes. Oh!! yes. I know..."

M. Noirtier spoke quietly, but his hands were shaking a little.
"You are the one to whom my wife used to write..."

"You are the one to whom my who used to write—"
"Yes. That's it. She was my godmother," the soldier answered, in a
voice choked with emotion, the depth
of which contrasted strangely with
his simple and quite conventional

"Then it is true—then it is true!"
he resumed, after a silence. "You see,
I couldn't believe it."
M. Noirtier made no reply. He

M. Noirtier made no reply. He looked steadily, without seeing it, at the book which he had laid on the desk. Finally he raised his head.
"I thank you for coming, M. Perrot," he said, in his distant manner. "My wife was much interested in you. I know that. For that matter, she was always your active your derived. was always very active, very devoted. She was engaged in many relief works. She wore herself out on them, even after she had become ill. But who could have believed—it was so ended?"

He stopped and made a despairing

Don't let's talk about that. Let's talk about you, M. Perrot. You must have found yourself greatly neglected in the last three months. Grief oughtn't to make us egoists—especially so far as you are concerned. I should have thought of that before. I

can't act myself as your correspon-dent. I am too much tied down with my work. And really, I couldn't write letters to you—not in any case. But I have some relatives—"
The soldier straightened himself up

in protest.
"I don't want that! I don't want that!" he cried. "I don't want anyone else! I didn't come for that pur-I came in order to find out



Grandfather smiles while Baby tells him how nice his

The secret is the morning wash with Baby's Own Soap—the soap Mother uses for herself and for the children. Roses of France and other natural perfumes give their aroma to

A gentleman who was seated at a deak near the window got up lumberingly. He was tall but somewhat stoop-shouldered. He wore a short beard streaked with white and there were deep furrows in his face. His eyes were hidden behind spectacles. He put down the book which he had in his hands.

"Please be seated," he said, in a politely colorless tone. "What can I do for you? I am M. Noirtier."

The soldier took a teat. He had to make an effort to keep from trembling. A frightful embarrassment left him almost tongue-tied. His bronzed face was clouded. He could no longer understand how he had had the audacity to come. He couldn't remember what he had meant to say. He would gladly have turned and fled. Not daring to look at his vis-a-vis, he gazed mechanically about the dully lighted room. Against the walls were some books in oak cases; a little fire, hardiy sufficient to warm the chimney, flickered in the grate. Through the window the November fog could be seen settling down on the trees of the Laux-

Now it's all ended—"

He gave a sob. M. Noirtier, his head in his hands, listened.

"I beg your pardon for telling you all this," Perrot went on. "I can't help it. I must say it. I have suffered too much. Think of it! I was on relief with my section, when I got the letter. I didn't even look at the envelope. I was sure that it was from my godmother, since no one else ever wrote to me. I went to a quiet spot to read it, so that nobody could interrupt me. I wanted to be happy all to myself. And then—then I opened it and read. At first I didn't understand.

Women

Lack Page Old a County of the county

talking to himself.

"We soldiers out there—we know that we are likely to be killed. We expect it. It may happen at any moment. So it never occurs to us that people in the rear can die. And here I am, alive! And she!"

He stopped. A deep silence fell in the gloomy room, where it was fast growing dark.

There was a sudden break in the silence, and the soldier noticed that M. Noirtier was sobbing.

"I have made you suffer," Perrot stammered. "I beg your pardon. I shouldn't have come. But I couldn't help it."

M. Noirtier didn't raise his head.

"No, no; don't apologize," he said.

M. Noirtier didn't raise his head.

"No, no; don't apologize," he said.

He tried in vain to control himself.

A. still more violent sob escaped him.

He couldn't prevent himself from

groaning:
"But I am an old man. I am alone
without hope—without her."
"Yes, certainly," the soldier mur-

M. Noirtier finally collected himself. He sat there in the dark, absorbed and

"I must go," said Perrot. "Yes; I must go. But I would have liked—"
"What?" asked M. Noirtier.
"Well, I should have liked—— If it isn't possible you must tell me so. I should have liked—— If you have a picture? I should have liked to see her."

M. Noirtier didn't answer. He light-M. Noirtier didn't answer. He lighted a lamp on the desk and pointed to a pastel on the wall above him.

The soldier saw a delicate figure, with blonde hair and with clear eyes, in which there was an expression of sweetness and thoughtfulness.

"That was made some years age."

"That was made some years ago, said M. Noirtier. "But she hadn' changed at all."
Silence fell again. They stoo

changed at all."

Silence fell again. They stood there, under the eyes of the pale figure in the pastel, each pursuing his own memories.

Then the soldier went away.

(The End.)

Women! Use "Diamond Dyes."

Dye Old Skirts, Dresses, Waiste Coats, Stockings, Draperies, Everything.

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains easy directions for dyeing any article of wool, silk, cotton, linen, or mixed goods. Beware! Poor dye streaks, spots, fades and ruins ma-terial by giving it a 'dyed-look." Buy "Diamond Dyes" only. Druggist has



old girl who has made herself famous

"sweet-pea girl" of her neighborhood since she was eleven years of age.

All winter she plans and looks forward to her summer garden. All the string that comes around bundles is saved for tying the summer's blossoms, for training the vines up, also in winter there is time for reading the best books and magazine articles on weet-pea culture.

Charlotte's first interest is in the She walks through her garden dozens of times a day just because she is so plant." fond of the flowers. To the boys and girls who like to make their own spending money it will be of interest to know that on five rows, one hundred feet each, Charlotte made \$150 last it: year and expects to make more this

her expenses have been:	
Plowing	\$1.50
Seed	12.00
Fertilizer	2.50
Seed	5.00
Total expense	
Sweet peas sold	171.00

Besides the flowers sold, there were

This is one of the interesting things about her business career: Charlotte names her own price and gets it. A local florist takes every blossom that she has for seds, in fact she grows practically all his sweet peas for him. She gathers the blossoms early in the morning, ties them in bunches of one morning, ties them in bunches of one the wire fence always quit blooming the wire fence always quit blooming This is one of the interesting things dred each and takes them to mar-in a pretty flower backet. The Minard's Liniment for Burns, etc.

ordinary market basket would do, but Charlotte Grant is a fifteen-yearld girl who has made herself famous
rowing sweet peas.

When asked by the writer why she

Tothlary market basket would do, but
Charlotte thinks they look so much
prettier in a flower basket. To keep
them fresh, she places a piece of
newspaper in the bottom of the basket, grows sweet peas, Charlotte answered at once, "Because I love flowers! One year I had twenty-five different kinds of flowers. Then I decided it would be but Charlotte wants the flowers to possibly there is an outright quarrel. better to make a study of one variety.

Through the school I got started in sweet peas and this is my fourth year of the basket—bunches of white, purraising them." So Charlotte has been ple, salmon pink and deep pink sweet peas of the Spencer butterfly variety. Last year she carried two hundred and sixty-three bunches, or twenty-six thousand three hundred blossoms to market. The best day in the year netted twenty-five dollars.

Charlotte can pick two thousand blossoms in an hour. When asked if that was not pretty quick work she said, "Yes, it's quick work, but I have a quick way of doing it. The florist showed me how to just bend the stem pleasure to be had working in flowers, the opposite way from which it leans watching them grow and bloom and it will snap right off. This way enjoying their colors and fragrance. She walks through her garden dozens left to take up the moisture from the

Of course sweet peas do not "just grow"—they require plenty of noeing and weeding just like other plants.

"I have the ground plowed and plant year. She has a very good system of account keeping so knows just what of the ground. I dig deep trenches with a hoe, drop the seeds and cove them up not more than half an inchif you cover them more it takes longer for them to come up. Leave them alone but pull the weeds out by hand until they get to climbing on the string. After they start climbing, you hill them up, just keep the weeds out

"Cultivate in between the rows and then after you have cultivated at least twice, take grass and put in between flowers for the house, flowers to send to her aunt in the city and flowers for the sweet peas. I take the grass that has been cut from the lawn. The grass have holds the moisture and I never have

Our new serial, "By the Law of Tooth and Talon. In their relations with all who will begin next week. The story tells of the struggle between Bolshevism and

matic situations. You will not have a dull moment while following the excit-Over and above all this, they set him a constant example of diligence, of that earnest activity which is itself ing course of events which terminates in the final triumph of Right over

Wedded by Eating Out of Bowl. first. My plants bloom from the mid-dle of June to the middle of Sep-Here is a possibility for every boy or girl who likes flowers.

Day's Coldest Hour. Training a child to be sympathetic, The observations of meteorologists humane, and kind, is much more than have established the fact that between a matter of preaching these virtues four and five o'clock a.m. is the cold-est hour of the twenty-four.

to him. In fact, it is primarily a mat-ter of giving him object lessons in kindness and surrounding him with an Minard's Liniment Relieves Colds, etc. atmosphere of kindness. Many parents forget this. think they are doing all that they need to do when they rebuke a child

for unkind words and acts, and tell him again and again just why he should be kind.

Training for Kindness,

Justice and is full of dra-

Possibly there is an outright quarrel. Be sure that the child will not ig-nore this. He is all eyes and ears to drink in the impressions created by his environment. And the anti-kindness example set

by his bickering parents is certain to be of more formative influence on his character character than the pro-kindness preaching which they themselves have signally failed to practice.

The parents then, must manage their own lives wisely if they would have their child grow to be a man or woman of kind thoughts and sympathetic disposition.

Believing as he did in the impor-tance of early environment influences of parental example, a father endeav-ored to secure for his son wholly en-

nobling surroundings.

He even laid down rules to be observed by the maid of all work, a simple but good-hearted girl, in her dealings with the child. The whole family life was regulated with a view to 'suggesting' to the little fellow ideas which, sinking into the subconscious region of his mind, would tend to affect favorably his moral out-

> Forestall Colds, Chills and Influenza



look and exercise a lasting influence

visited their home—as with each other, with the boy himself, and with the little serving maid—both the father and the mother were unfailingly courteous, considerate and sympathetic.

powerful factor in moral discipline

Marriage is not a religious cere-mony among the Burmese. There is a ceremony, of course, but the only necessary and binding part of it is that the couple should, in the presence of witnesses called together for the purpose, eat out of the same bowl.

Dam With Metal Wings.

A dam with adjustable metal wings that are claimed to fit lateral ditches of any size and form has been invented for checking the flow of water in irrigated land.

WHY LOOK OLD?



COARSE SALT LAND SALT

Bulk Carlots TORONTO SALT WORKS J. OLIFF

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2, 5, and 10-lb. tins

Makes every dish—even bread pudding -more popular with children an grown folks. Rich, pure, wholesome, economical.

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Crown Brand S **Che Great Sweetener**



Parker's Dye Works Limited



Regardless of how long he may be never forget the pleasure and satisfaction of watching his first hatch of downy chicks come from an incu-bator. And incubators are being made not own incubators will find more satisfaction in raising poultry by artificial hatching than with a large number of old hens. This is a fact, brooders have been improved

to care for the chicks.

The writer believes that brooders have been improved more than incubators. In past years many failures with artificial incubation was due poor brooders. Poultrymen could hatch is on the farm. Then decide want tation would be most suitable.

The following rotations have given now that good brooding equipment is available the incubators are having little trouble in proving their worth.

It pays to follow the directions of the maker of the machine. For the first hatch, mark on a calendar or make a chart showing the work that should be done each day. The routine of maraging a machine will be learned during the process of one hatch.

The eggs for the incubator should

be gathered often and stored where the temperature is between fifty and sixty dgrees. When eggs reach sixtyeight to seventy degrees a slow growth will start. Then the temperature may be reduced, causing the germ to die. Eggs that are chilled will ever, if the fertility of the soil is very also fail to hatch. Eggs should not be held longer than two weeks and available, and if considerable stock the fresher they are, the better the are kept which will consume the hoed chances of producing a large per cent. crops, the rotation is very satisfacof livable chicks.

The best location for an incubator The best location for an incubator There are, of course, many other is in a cellar but a room where the rotations, but the above mentioned temperature is around fifty to sixty have perhaps the most general applidegrees will be all right. The temp- cation. It is quite probable that porerature inside the machine is constant- tions of the farm, on account of being ly influenced by the outside air and if either too wet or too light and sandy, that is frequently changing in temp- may have to be farmed under a seperature it will be difficult to regulate arate cropping system. Under such the incubator. There is less vibration conditions if this area is not too large on a cellar floor than in an upstairs

Eggs must be taken out and turned every twelve hours from the morning of the third day to the night of the eighteenth day. The time of cooling can gradually increase as more animal heat is produced in the eggs. Return them to the machine as soon as touching an egg to the eye proves it is cool. It is not necessary to turn each egg separately. Remove a few from the middle of the tray and roll the others toward the centre. Then replace the eggs in the ends. This procedure auses the eggs to be constantly changing their place in the machine.

When the lamp wick is first trimmed cut it straight across and slightly round the corners. After that do not trim the wick with shears but rulb off profit. the burned portion each day with a match. A pointed flame is not desirable, so have one that burns at an even height from one end of the wick to the other. The best grade of kero-sene obtainable will be the best investment. This gives the most heat and the least soot and odor. A reserve supply should always be at avoid the risk of running out of fuel.

When the machine is closed the night of the eighteenth day it must not be opened until the hatch is completed. When all hatching appears finished and the chicks are dry the machine can be opened. Take out the chicks and remove all broken shells. eggs that failed to hatch, and crippled chicks. Return the good chicks to the machine and hang a piece of paper in front of the glass door, if there is one, so that the chicks will not peck at each other but rest comfortably while spread out over the egg tray or the nursery. They do not need any feed until forty-eight to sixty hours old. If fed before that time bowel trouble drugs. Pure food, exercise and good is more apt to result. If it is hard to care are the main requirements. keep down the temperature in the mashine, open the door slightly. Do not overhauled and renewed two or three let the chicks overheat. We like to let times during the season, the boxes be-

hot soda water. After a careful was business the poultryman can forget the pleasure and satis-of watching his first hatch moved and the burner boiled in sods water to remove gummy accumulations. A clean burner is easy to regu so efficient that it is not difficult to late. Some risk is avoided by placing a new wick in the burner for each hatch. Sometimes hatches have been injured when short wicks failed to artificial hatching than with a large symbol of all the statements. out at night.

> How to Introduce a Rotation of Crops First consider the approximate acreage of grain, hay, pasture and hoed crops which will be required; next consider the quality of soil which is on the farm. Then decide what ro-

A Four-Year Rotation: Hoed crop grain, clover hay, timothy hay. This

rotation has proved to be very satisfactory although its acreage of grain is rather too limited for most farms. A Five-Year Rotation: Hoed crop, grain, clover hay, timothy hay, grain This rotation gives a very good pro-portion of the various crops. It is

very satisfactory. A Three-Year Rotation: Hoed crop, grain, clover hay. This rotation has a very large area of hoed crop and provides no pasture land. It is, therefore, unsuited to most farms. Howpoor, if additional pasture land is

it is undoubtedly more profitable to When the machine is upstairs leave it undivided by fences and to much care is necessary to keep the new rotation. With such a system temperature as uniform as possible the new rotation. With such a system and avoid heavy walking and banging a field of poor soil may be increased in fertility by a short rotation of the larger applications of crops and by larger applications of manure. A field of low wet land may be left longer in hay.

One consideration overlooked. The fields should be made large in order to reduce the cost of producing crops and to decrease the depreciation and repair of fences. The rotation should be planned so that the horses would be kept busy as much as possible throughout the year, because it costs money to have horses standing idle. While almost all farmers follow some practice of changing the crops on their fields from year to year, very few have adopted a definite rotation of crops. The adoption of a suitable rotation will reduce the cost of production and will make more



Some lazy little fishes found A cove, all clean and cool, And then one day in truant way They ran off from their school,

And stayed away and played away In inlets, creeks and rills, Until the strong tide took them home Against their naughty wills.

They suffered heavy punishment (Though 'twas deserved, indeed): Their whole next holiday they spent In pulling up seaweed!

Fowls do not need to be continually 'doped" with stimulating food or

The nests for laying hens should be the temperature drop to about ninety degrees soon after the hatching is completed and while the chicks are waiting to be removed to a brooder.

After each hatch, incubators should be thoroughly scrubbed with one of set.

> Purity Quality Economy he combination of purity-quality and economy has made Magic Baking Powder the standardO baking powder of Canada. Positively contains no alum or other injurious

Its use insures perfect satisfaction. Costs no more than the

substitutes.

ordinary kinds" Made in Canada
E.W. GILLETT COMPANY LIMITED

Your grocer will tell you frankly that he makes less profit on Red Rose Tea than on other teas. The only

on other teas. The only object he has in recommending it is to see that you get the best quality possible.

The Sunday School Lesson

MARCH 20.

Jesus on the Cross. St. Matthew 27: 33-50.

Time and Place: Friday, April 7, April of the persistent and violent clamor of the Jewish mob. Scattered, dis-organized, and totally unprepared, the disciples and friends of Jesus could do nothing to help Him.

do nothing to help Him.

The Crucifixion.

V. 33. A place called Golgotha.

The name means "skull," and the Latin word corresponding to it is Calvary. Weary after a sleepless night, worn by the agony through which He had passed in Gethsemane, and by repeated hearings before the different courts, buffeted, and bruised, and lacerated with the thorns which they had bound upon His head in mock imitation of a crown, Jesus was led forth

They cast lots. This was, no doubt

pear that it was actually their king who was made to suffer this shameful death. He did not know that the cross was the way by which his victim would rise to a throne higher than that of Caesar; and to an Empire wider than any of which Bome ever dreamed.

Into the mystery of our Lord's heartrending cry it is impossible to enter, yet there is comfort in the fact that these words were found on His lips. How often have they been the expression of others' agony. A little babe is taken from a home which had joyfully settled itself to be a nest. A father is called from the head of his household, a mother passes beyond household, a mother passes beyon the reach of her child's tearful search the reach of her child's tearful search. We are overcome with the sense of loss—loss for which we can see no reason. Like our Lord we cry, "My God, why?" There is no answer yet but it surely strengthens us to remember that Jesus felt as we do; that in His case, though calemities more crushing than ours came upon Him, there was no mistake; that our suffering, like His, has somehow a place in the wise order of Providence; that some day our severest agonies will be remembered only as we to-day remember the griefs of our childhood. The railing priests saw in his unrelieved HIDESOWOOREURS



light in His Son reached its highest point when He became obedient unto

feather-pullers if you have some in your flock, or they will soon teach the

your flock, or they will soon teach the habit to others. Crowded chickens won't pay any better than anything else that is over-crowded. It pays to have quarters that are perfectly commodious and

The droppings are one of the im-portant adjuncts of the poultry busi-ness on the farm, if carefully mixed neess on the farm, if carefully mixed with dry earth and kept as fertilizer. No mahure is richer than hen drop-

It never pays to expect two-hundred-egg pullets from one-hundred-egg Remember that "like beg

Improve the quality of your flocks by purchasing some good fowls or eggs from a heavy-laying strain of

The farmer who says chickens don't pay is the one who neglects them or does not keep an account, and hence does not know how much revenue the fowls really do bring in.

Keep the drinking vessels of both the chicks and the old fowls scrupulously clean. Wash them out every evening and scald then out at least once a week. Replenish the water supply several times a day. Don's pour fresh water into the vessels, but throw out all the stale water and then put in the fresh water.

The way to break up a hen that wants to sit is to begin the first time she is found to be sitting. Put her in a cage with a slatted bottom, which is a few inches off the ground. Usu-

Running Water in Every Farm Home railing priests saw in his unrelieved agony proof that God had forsaken Him, and would not "have Him." The opposite was true. "The Father's de-off the sitting fever. In the past, water-systems had to be | This system is comparatively simple

designed by our farmers. They had to buy the engine from one company, the pump from another a tower had to be built and a tank placed upon it. This procedure was expensive, confusing, and often entailed a lot of errors. Not much wonder that many farmers were content to use the old handpump, and carry water to the house to supply the many, many needs. The errors in the design and installation of the water-system were many. Too often the engine was several times the necessary size, the pump was is about thirty pounds per square inch. often placed incorrectly, the pipes were too small and the tower would of water in a tank about seventy feet not withstand the storms.

In recent years unit water-systems have been developed and placed on the market; they are exact in power equipment, pump and tank capacity, and may be installed without the least trouble if the instructions are followsize and does its part efficiently. The manufacturers of the standard watersystem equipment maintain engineering departments to take care of the various farm needs, and they also are conducting service departments, whose duty it is to supply the agents with necessary repair parts to keep plants in proper operation. Such service develops confidence in the minds of the consumer and reduces advertis-

ing to a basis of education.

There is no piece of farm equipment which has the constant usage that the water-system has. The demands are daily and hourly. Water is necessary in the preparation and serving of each meal, washing the dishes, cleaning the house, bathing, sprinkling the lawn and garden, flushing the stables, washing the automobile, and is an asset for fire protection. In fact, the water-system has no idle periods when it may be repaired, such as the tractor, spraying machinery, etc., have. Thus the manufacturers of farm water-systems realize that an efficient service department means future business by creating a satisfied consumer.

Several Systems In Use.

There are several ways of securing water under pressure in the home and about the farmstead, whether by elevating the water or putting it under air-pressure. The first system might be called the gravity system. water is either pumped to an elevated position or is elevated by nature, as in the case of a spring on the mountainside. Many farmers are blessed with abundant supplies of water which can be piped directly to the farm. This is ideal, for it is cheap in operation and almost never gets out of good condition.

The elevated tank has many disadvantages. It is affected by extremes of temperature, often leaks, may be wrecked by storms and is unsightly.

except for freezing.

The pneumatic system was one of the first deviations from the elevatedtank method and has been highly successful. It consists of a tank which contains a gauge and necessary at-tachments for the intake and outlet of the water. The tank contains air at atmospheric pressure. The water is pumped either by electric motor or gas-engine (occasionally by hand) into the tank. When the tank is about two-thirds full of water the pressure high. This system works very much like a steam boiler. The air under compression forces the water to the various buildings where water is

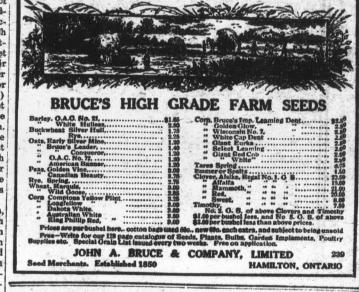
needed. There are two pneumatic systems one in which the tank is large enough ed. Each piece is the right shape and to store sufficient water for the farm for several days, and another in which the tank holds only a few gallons and is operated by an electric motor. In the latter case, when a faucet is open ed, the water begins to flow and reduces the pressure in the tank. This works an automatic diaphragm which throws on the current, the pump begins to operate and, in this manner delivers fresh water from the well or cistern.

This system consists of a tank into which air is pumped. There are two sets of pipes, one to conduct the air from the tank to the well, spring or cistern, and the other line of pipe to deliver the water to the house or barn This is sometimes known as the fresh water-system. With this type of water equipment a pneumatic pump is neces sary. The manufacturers of the systems furnish the pumps.

Eleven Cents Per Day. If the water-system should cost \$450, the interest would be \$27. As \$400, the interest would be \$27. As the equipment is used \$65 days in the year, the daily cost would be about eight cents. To this must be added about three cents a day for gas and oil, which brings the daily cost to the low figure of eleven cents a day. Of course, conditions and size of farm will make this cost vary. No one would object to eleven cents a day

for all the water. An experiment was conducted once in a western college to determine the capacity of a man at work. A pump was rigged up and it was found that the largest and huskiest football player was able to develop only one-tenth horsepower for a short time. This means that a one-tenth horsepower motor will do more than a man can do. This man would be worth \$3 a day. The motor would cost about \$20, or a daily cost almost too small to calculate-about one-third of a cent a day.

ISSUE No. 11-'21,





Imported

Shall the importation and the bringing of intoxicating liquor into the province be prohibited?

HILE importation of intoxicating liquors into "dry" provinces was forbidden by war-time Order-in-Council, Ontario's jails were half empty.

Since that order was rescinded, imported "Booze" has been filling them up again.

Jail Commitments

-Before and after the Federal war-time Orderin-Council prohibiting importation of liquor into Ontario was rescinded:

Commitments for Drunkenness. 1920 4,511 Net increase, 1,096,

Commitments for All Crimes. 1919 13,096 1920 14,756 Net increase, 1,660.

Imported "Booze" is demoralizing social conditions, breeding a disregard of law, endangering the home and menacing the youth of this province. Imported "Booze" is defeating the expressed will of the people.

Vote—and Vote, "Yes" Let us shut the door to Imported "Booze"

Ontario Referendum Committee

WANTED

10,000 MUSKRATS

Robt. Craig Co. Ltd **Brockville Furriers since 1888**

Rev. Russel a latter Day Saint held a service in the town Hall on Sunday night.

Bert Seward had the Misfortune o sprain his ankle while playing at school but is able to use his foot again though still lame.

Elson Mayhew, North Augusta is spending the sugar season with his Uncle Mr Jonas Bruce.

The funeral of the late Mrs Lydia Stratton was held in the Methodist Church on Monday afternoon March 7th. and was very largely attended Mrs Stratton was formerly Miss Lydia Gifford, Plum Hollow but had spent all her married life at Toleda where she was loved by all. Her busband predeceased her some years ago. She leaves a son Charlie and two daughters Mrs W J. Seymour Mrs R. Johnston to mourn her loss.

Mr Roy Willows who had his beautiful new barns destroyed by fire in December is busy preparing

Mrs Jno. Philips and daughter Mabel spent a day in Brockville.

Mr and Mrs W. Dunham have one to Plum Hollow to remain durng the sugar season. William Stratton, of Kars, paid

flying visit last week. Mrs M. Livingston, Frankville spent a few days visiting old friends.

Soperton

Friends here regretted to learn of the death of Grace, little daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Roddick, which occured at her home at Smith Fall's on Saturday last.

Wednesday, March 2nd at 830 it the Methodist parsonage, Delta, Mr W. Tye, Lyndhurst, and Miss married by Rev. J. H. Murray. On Saturday evening the many friends

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature tipation and Diar Loss of Sleep ingtherefrom in Infa THE CENTAUR CONPANY MONTREAL, P.Q.

laneous shower before leaving for her new houre at Lyndhurst.

Mary second daughter of Mr and City No 2. Cheese factory was held tion of the throat. Mrs W. B Danby were quietly on Monday evening with a large Mr G. Horton Mallorytown re attendance of patrons

W. H. Irwin and W. F. Sheridan co-operative p'an.

Mrs W. Gray has returned from Kingston where she has been receiv-The Annual meeting of Island ing medical treatment for an affec-

cently visited friends here.

Miss S. Lambert Cardinal arrived of the bride tendered her a miscel- were appointed to sell cheese by the on Thursday last for a short visit with friends here and at Forfar.

Birth Stone Rings

We have a good selection of Gold Rings with setting of your Birth Stone \$2.50 Specially Priced

R. J. CAMPO

Ontario

Will Start Friday March 18th. for Spring only to make room for remodelling our Store.

GREAT ALTERATION SALE

Our entire stock including our new spring range of clothing, Furnishing, Hats and Caps, to be sold regardless of cost as we must reduce our stock and make room for the contractor to go on with their work by the end of this month.

This is great opportunity for you to buy your new Easter outfif as a great saving. Our Sales are well known to the public, we have the reputation for doing as we advertise Do non miss this Sale.

See daily paper and big bills for our special prices.

The GLOBE

Clothing House "The Store of Quality"

BROCKVILLE

ONTARIO

\$50 to \$5,000

A YEAR FOR LIFE A CANADIAN GOVERNMENT ANNUITY PROVIDES IT

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 No better security obtainable
 Cannot be seized or levied upon for any cause
 Will be replaced if lost, stolen or destroyed
 Not affected by trade depression
 Free from Dominon Income Tax
 No medical examination required
 Anyone over the age of 5 years resident or domiciled in cap purchase.
 Any two persons may purchase jointly.
 Employers may purchase for their employees—school boat their teachers—congregations for their ministers.



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The Athens Reporter

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The following winter service is now effect, giving excellent train connections to Toronto, Ottawa, Mont-real and intermediate points, also to Western Canada, and Pacific and Atlantic coast points: Local Time-Table To and From Brock

ville, Daily Except Sunday. Departures. Arrivals.

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Departures. Arrivals 7.50 a.m. 8.00 p.m For rates and particulars apply to GEO. E. McGLADE

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The Churches

Methodist Church Rev. S. F. Newton, Minister

Fund Sunday

The Christian Hand 7.00 p.m.—

The Task Golden Sunday School-1.30 p.m.—Catechism Class. 2.30 p.m.-Sunday School.

Cottage Prayer Meeting Monday at Prayer Meeting Wee

PARISH OF Lansdowne Rear Rev. V. O. Boyle, M.A., Rector

Palm Sunday

Christ Church, Athens

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class. 7.00 p.m.—Evening prayer. 7.30 [.m. Inesday, Ader ss with

7.30 p.m. Friday, Litany and

Trinity Church, Oak Leaf-11.00 a.m.-Holy Communion.

8 p.m. Monday, and Wednes. Lenten Services.

St. Paul's, Delta-

1.30 p.m.—Sunday School. 2.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer. 8 p.m. Thurs. Lenten Address, Slides GOOD FRIDAY, -- Oak Leaf 11 am Delta 3 pm, Athens 8 pm

Baptist Church R. E. NICHOLS, Pastor

Plum Hollow-

9.30 a.m.—Sunday School. 10.30 a.m.—Church Service. thens—
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School. 7.00 p.m.—Church Service. Athens—

Our Great Enemy and How to Conquer Him Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7.30 p.m.

Keep Scrapin'--By Esty Quinn

When you're sick as the deuce, and you think, "What's the use?"
And you're thred out, discouraged, afraid;
And you keep asking why they don't let you die
And forget the mistakes you have made;
When you're chuck full of pain and you're tired of the game,
And you want to content of the limits of the game, And you want to get out of it all— That's the time to begin to stick out your chin And fight with your back to the wall!

When you've done all you can to scrap like a man, But you can't keep your head up much more; And the end of the bout leaves you all down and out, Bleeding, and reeling, and sore; When you've prayed all along for the sound of the gong To ring for the fight to stop—
Just keep on your feet and smile at defeat:
That's the real way to come out on top!

When you're tired of hard knocks and you're right on the rocks And nobody lends you a hand; When none of your schemes, the best of your dreams Turn out in the way you'd planned; And you've lost all your grit and you're ready to quit For Life's just a failure for you, Why, start in again and see if all men -Don't call you a MAN through and through!

"You are asking me to make a grea

"I thank you, Pierre, for your gal

lantry. But I think you exaggerate. She stretched out her hand.

"Come, give them back to me—those poor letters which have no meaning now—which are only dead things."

Pierre searched through the draw

ers again, taking precautions that she

shouldn't see exactly what he was do-

He shut the secretary and took a

eat near her.
"No, my friend, let me keep what

you have written me. Spare me the

pang which I hardly thought a few moments ago I was capable of feeling.

It is at the moment of separation (even putting aside the thought of an

realizes how strong certain liens of

affection have been. Let me keep the

morrow-I promise I will send them

"Maybe it is. I shouldn't like to of-

the placid tone which the first part of

the interview had taken she was

amazed at this energetic opposition.

oughtn't to. So I depend on your

loyalty to give me what shouldn't any

"Those are plain words, my dea

There was a moment of uneasines

of the sort which precedes a con-

flict. Charlotte fidgeted and a wrinkle

showed in her forehead. She looked

so aggressive that Pierre decided to

open the secretary again and hunt

"No!" answered Pierre, with every

"And I came to see you in such a

Pierre made no response. He was

"For the last time-will you give

Well, monsieur, since you are not

the gallant gentleman whom I expect-

ed to find, I shall take other mea-

"I shall tell everything to the man

whom I expect to marry. He will

know how to compel you to return my

Charlotte, trembling with anger, got

up and walked to and fro. There was

gleam of vengeance in her eyes. She

"Oh! Pierre, Pierre!" she ex

claimed, reproachfully, as she disap-

Pierre Virieu watched her go in a

"What a mess I made!" he said.

'Her letters-her letters! I couldn't

Japanese English.

Of the eagerness of the Japanese to

earn English Mrs. DeBurgh Daly in

An Irishwoman in China, gives an

amusing account. She declares that

they will pounce on you at railway sta-

Sometimes, she says, the questions

clerk accosted a tall, dark missionary

in these words: "Sir, or madam, as the

case may be, what is your name?"

And I have been told that a placard

was exhibited on a little Japanese

house, setting forth that "English is

coolie at the hotel said to me, with a

polite bow, "Will you have some hot?"

discovered that he meant to ask

A man looking for trouble can gen

The house

taught here up to G."

erally find it.

through the drawers.
"Will you give them to me?"

nanded Charlotte, imperiously.

ppearance of resolution.

n spite of his obstinacy.

"For the last time-No!"

"It is unheard of."

'Suppose it is."

riendly spirit!

the letters?

"As you please."

tarted for the door.

"So be it."

ort of stupor.

peared.

He is getting angry,"

"My dear Pierre," she said. "I have

After

letters for a few days, at least.

Charlotte was nonplussed.

"But that is childish."

onger belong to you."

hought Charlotte.

some feeling of animosity."

fend you, but"-

ing. He was annoyed and his face

owed it. "Well?" she asked.

HER LETTERS

By Paul Ginisty

Pierre Virieu, the historian, had shu himself up for the day in his library He had given orders to admit nobody Nevertheless, his valet cutered the room with a knowing smile and an nounced one of those unexpected callers whom it is simply impossible to

"It's Mme. Charlotte!"

"Monsieur understands that I could not refuse"

"All right," said Pierre Virieu, little annoyed by the liberty which the valet, long intimate with his master's affairs, had taken.

He got up out of his chair and pre pared to greet the visitor.

Charlotte Lantier! The memorie she recalled were charming, undoubtediy. She had been distinctly high bred, original and truly feminine. His friendship for her had not been without clashes, though it had lacked any real passion. To him it was now only an agreeable recollection.

The break between them had come almost of itself. He hadn't seen Charlotte for more than a year. He had heard of her only indirectly, in chance conversations in which people spoke of her talent as a painter and of her carious sincerity of vision. He had practically forgotten her, although at first such forgetfulness would have seemed to him unnatural and impos-

Charlotte Lantier, was visibly affected. There was a slight tinge of color in her pale face. "You are surprised to see me." she

"Be seated, please. Charmed would

be a better word."

"Ah! Pierre, you say that without conviction.

She smiled, but with a faint sugges

tion of melancholy.
"How feelings change! It is less our fault than that of our poor natures

that we don't want things to last. But we loved each other, all the same.' "It is a sacred memory, Charlotte."

There was a stience. Both were embarrassed. She pulled herself together and began:

here to say the word which puts a definite end to our little romance. I know well that you will offer no pro-And as for me, my mind is made up. Possibly you have already heard that I am going to be married." "You are?"

"Yes. Is it love or only friendship which I feel for the man who is to be my husband? In either case I put my life confidently in his hands. You don't know him. He is not of our world. His name would mean nothing to you. I came to say goodby." You know, Charlotte, that I wish

you happiness with all my heart. May you be loved and appreciated as you feserve to be! She looked him straight in the eyes

"You think, perhaps, that I could have been that man, loving you and understanding you better?"

"No, no reproaches, my friend. Don't tell her the truth. The devil take me if I know what I did with them, or let's talk about what's past. And don't let's try to deceive ourselves with where they are!" Let us end the matter smil-

She looked about the room, at the table covered with books and the pictures on the walle.

"Nothing is different here. Only you and I are different."

Her eyes rested on a little secre tary, tightly closed. By the way,' she said. "I don't

tions and on steamers and insist on talking with you in order to practice doubt you, you know, but it's better to be on the safe side. Have you kept the new tongue the letters I wrote you?" they ask are odd enough. A Japanese

"Yes," answered Pierre Virieu, after ent's hesitation, for, as a matter of fact, his mind was fan away.

"Well, then, give them back to me." Pierre took a little key out of his ocket and opened the secretary. He mmaged in a drawer, full of papers; n in another and then in a third erning suddenly to Charlotte, he said appealing tone:

"You're not he earnest, are you. whether I wished the steam heat to be about my giving them back? That is turned on! a little cruel. They are all of you I

But they belong to a hurled nast."

and the worst is yet to come



"ACTIVE SERVICE" IN EMERALD ISLE

DESCRIBED BY MEMBER OF THE R. I. C.

Depicts the Excitements and Perils of Life To-day in Faction-torn Island.

It was getting dark as we were re turning from a patrol. The three cars were filled with men, each carrying oaded rifle and revolver, while bombs and machine-guns were also to hand.

We had still five miles to go, when as we travelled along a lonely road, we heard three sharp reports from some told you what my plans are. I shall where near at hand. Some said it was never see you again. I can't, and I the back-firing of one of the cars others leaned over the side, thinking one of the tyres had burst.

Little did we guess that the reports we had heard were a pre-arranged sig-Charlotte. I am afraid that they show nal between a man lurking near and the main body of ambushers who were waiting for us about a mile farther along the road. The three shots told them that there were three cars, one shot having been fired as each car passed the spot

The Road Was Blocked.

We had just settled down again, when suddenly, without an instant's warning, terrific fire was opened upon us from both sides of the road, which at this point had stone walls on each side—excellent cover for the attack

The drivers put on speed, and we took pot-shots at the places where we saw a flash as the attackers discharged their guns. This was all we could aim at, it then being too dark to see any figures.

nervous and dissatisfied with himself The noise was deafening. Bo ed by both sides, and exploded with a terrific roar. About fifty yards farther along we came to a corner, was necessary to slow down considerably. Here, hidden be hind the walls, must have been between fifteen and twenty men, who met us at about seven yards' range with a tremendous fire from rifles, revolvers, and shot-guns.

We replied with our revolvers, and a bomb was lobbed over the wall right mongst them, the wall from behind which they were firing protecting us and confling the full force of the ex-

This had the desired effect of making them move, and by the time they had again got into position the other two cars were safely round the corner But this was not the widest part. Once safely round the corner we thought we should be through, but here an awful sight met our gaze. About a hundred yards ahead trees on the roadside had been felled right across the road, completely blocking the way. It was absolutely impossible for the cars to pass.

This was the ambushers' stronges point, and here they had expected to finish us off. To go back was impossible, and to have attempted to move

Things and Doing Things Life is so full of a number of things I'm sure we should all be as

happy as kings. -Robert Louis Stevenson. Not the number of things,

But the things we can do, Makes the joy of living For me and for you. So let us rejoice

In the number of things; But the man who works Is the man who sings. -Maria Upham Drake.

the trees while they were there would have meant certain death A Hero at the Wheel.

So immediately the obstruction een the cars were stopped, and a re gular fight began. Slowly we worked our way along the wall sides until we got to the trees. We knew that here we should find quite a strong party, but here again they were quickly moved by bombs.

Once we had got them away from the roadside it was not many minutes work to move the trees sufficiently allow the cars to pass, although at the time it seemed an endless task.

From somewhere in the fields on our right could be heard the yells of some one in pain as he was being taken away by some of his comrades.

When we had passed the blockade the roadsides were still lined with the ambushers, who, when we passed them, took pot-shots at us.

A few of ours then began to fall down, either dead or wounded. It was about at this point that our driver gave a yell, and his body swayed forward. The car swerved from side to side. It seemed that nothing could save us from crashing into one of the walls.

Then he regained control, and we found, later on, that a bullet had pass ed through his neck. He bravely stuck to his task, knowing that to stop might mean death to us all, and that while we kept moving there was still a chance of escape from the bul lets, which continued to whistle

At last we got through, and when we thought that we were a safe dis-tance from the firing the cars were stopped, and the wounded men at-tended to. Completely exhausted from the loss of blood, our driver

Chased to the Hills.

ne of our men were dead, and we ks, they wondering why we did not return. They tried to ring up some of the villages through which they knew we must pass on our return journey but they could not get any replies.

A little later they received a me sage from the exchange, telling them that all telegraph wires in trict had been cut. This immediately told them that somewhere in that district an ambush was to take place, or had taken place, and they knew that we were somewhere in that district.

Reinforcements were immediately sent out, and they came upon us as we were caring for the wounded. The sight of their chums lying there, some dead and others wounded, made them pine for revenge.

A small party were left with the cars, and the rest went back into the ambush. A few kept to the road, and the rest spread themselves out into the fields on either side. Shots were again exchanged; but now we in greater numbers, and we soon drove them well away, up into the hills.

We knew nothing could be gained by following them, so a search was then made of the houses in the vicinity, and then we finished the jour-

The wounded were taken to hospi tal, and reports handed in. The day's work was ended.

Puzzled the Maid.

Among the instructions which a mistress had given her new maid from the country was one to bring in a glass of milk each evening at seven The first evening Jane brought in the glass clasped tightly in her hand. "Don't do that again; it's bad eti-

quette, Jane," ordered the mistress. "Always bring it in on a tray." Next evening Jane appeared with tray full of milk in her hand.

"Excuse me, ma'am," said the maid. "Do you want a spoon, or will you lap

Hold the Ideal of the Thing You Long to Attai

A wise physician puts into opera-tion the law of expectancy of health. He knows that if he can cheer up a patient by holding out hope to him, the assurance that the patient will he well in a short time, it will have a powerful influence in ameliorating the diseased condition.

Mental healers hold the thought, and endeavor to develop in the mind of the patient, the conviction of health as a reality, an ever-active principle, thus avoiding the undermining of the normal resisting power due to fear nd foreboding.

When the mind is full of fear the

eteriorating disease-producing ten-ancies are very active, because men-al depression creates the abnormal tal depression creates the abnormal condition upon which disease thrives. To make the mind perfectly normal we must hold the ideal that we are

Most of us have thought infinitely

more of the abnormal conditions the body, of our unfortunate, distre ed sensations than we have of holding the health idea, the conviction that we were made in the image of Per-fection, and that our inheritance must be perfect. fection, and that our inheritance must be perfect. If we would only hold fast to the idea that there cannot be anything the matter with that which we have inherited from our Creater; that the reality of us is perfect, exempt from discord, from disease, from all physical troubles, we would conquer all distressing conditions. We are haringing to learn some-

We are beginning to learn some-thing of the tremendous possibilities of holding the ideal of the thing we are seeking, the thing we long to attain; we are flading that the holding in mind the model of the person we wish to become, the ideal of the body we would like to have, the health we long for, the prosperity we desire, to make these things realities.

- Tea, Please.

Tea has been called "drugged water," and as brewed and drunk by many the escription is quite correct.

The drug is caffeine, which make

cup of tea so stimulating and re-reshing, and—this for the comfort of tes drinkers—it is quite harmless, and very useful if not taken to excess.

People, on the other hand, who are continually drinking tes, and there-fore absorbing too much caffeine, get into the same physical state as im-moderate consumers of alcohol. They "crave" for their tes, exactly as others crave for alcohol

Deprived of it, they get an unbear-able headache, which vanishes at once when they "calleine" their system again. The penalty of their immoderation is palpitation, breathlessness, ner-vousness, headache, indigestion, neuralgia, and physical and mental depres-

Tea has no food value in itself, but the added milk and sugar puts value—and good value—into the "cup that The "Red Cross Nursing Manual" says that milk, being un-hygienic, should not be used. To the sugar should be added a little cream or a squeeze of lemon-julce.

Tannin is largely present in low-grade teas, but in good quality teas the tannates are perfectly balanced

Properly infused tea is made by pouring fresh-boiled water on the eaves slowly, and pouring the tea out, with no shake to the pot, after a two to three minutes' "stand." Tea thus made is highly restorative to mind and muscle, tones up the nervous system, increases the circulation, exciter the action of the kidneys, will banish a headache, and dispel low spirits. The water, too, is of great value to the body, which requires, in some form, three quarts daily. Finally the sugar banishes fatigue, and is a "food"

So-buy a good tea, infuse it properly, drink it moderately, and not only will you be none the worse for it, but infinitely better

Historic "Bull."

Recently there passed away A. S Goodeve, who since 1912 had been a member of the Dominion railway com-mission. He was a man of charming personality and numbered his friend by the hundreds. He sat for Kootenar and no sooner had the session opened than a question arose which brough Goodeve to his feet with his maiden speech. To the amazement of the carefully laid them in the bottom of Liberals, Goodeve literally took off his coat and started to lambaste Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The latter enjoyed it hugely. It was something new for the old chief to have a member of the opposition go for him tooth and nail. it used to be all shadow boxing.

Goodeve was what is known born public speaker." He had a fine flow of old-fashioned oratory. He was also the perpetrator of one of the his toric bulls of Parliament. During the stormy debates of 1911 on the reciprocity agreement, Goodeve, in a burst f impassioned eratory, referring to Fielding, said: "Mr. Speaker, the minister brought that agreement to this house in his little black bag. He opened Pandora's box and out jumped the Trojan horse,"

Learned His Lesson.

Mabel was telling Isabel of the shy young man that had been for some months "gone" on her, but whose suit irad languished because he simply hadn't the courage to speak out. Finally, Mabel said, she decided that it was 'up to her' to take decisive measures Accordingly the next time he called she pointed to the carnation in his buttonhole and said: "I'll give you a kise for that carnation." Whereupon the bashful suitor's color outdid the carnation in brilliancy, but the exchange was effected. Then the young man grabbed his hat and started to leave "Where are you going? demanded Mabel, surprised. "To the florist's for more carnations," he called out as he shot through the doorway.

Dismisses Women Teachers.

Women teachers are no longer em ployed in French schools for boys. The authorization to employ them granted during the war, has been withdrawn, because the return to normal life has rendered men teachers avail-

Snakes as Cellar Pets.

Brazilians keep pet anacondas, 10 to 20 feet long, in their cellars, to destrey the rats and mice.

Too Fat to Retreat.

Excessive corpulence, which gerer ly handicapes its victims, played a good turn in the case reported of a laborer who tried to drown himself at Swanage, but is still alive because

he was too fat to sink. Lord Esker records an when exterring to hard something of Sir John's with when wetering to have a something of Sir John's with the throughput of Sir John's with the throughput of Sir John's with the second of when referring to his physical disabilities.

" 'What do you propose to do with me?" he called out to them. 'I am too fat to run away. I am tired to death and must sit down. Get me a chair," A solid camp stool was brought by a soldier, and down he sat, quietly resting in the middle of the shell-torn street, awaiting the advent of the enemy. He continued to fling humerous jokes at the men as they passed. 'I am an unlucky fellow; I annot retire. You see I am good for

nothing but to sit where I am." "A company in Indian file began to creep past, hugging the walls of the rocking houses. Where are you off to, my children? Is this really a retreat? Are you thinking of leaving your old general in a lurch?' The men stopped petrified at seeing Grossetti sitting placidly on his camp stool with shells bursting round him and amid showers of sharpnel. They cheered him lustily, turned, and began to advance

A Nameless Irish Hero.

A British regiment had been order ed to advance and capture a little town on the Flanders front. With magnificent zest the Tommies advanced along the main road leading into the town. A few scattered groups of Germans opposed them, but they steadily gave way before the British and led them on to the immediate vicinity of the town. The British commander was on the point of ordering his men to make the final charge that would carry them into the main street of the village when they heard some ne shouting, "Back, back, sir! There's

a trap set for you!" Looking in the direction of the cry the officer saw-a man standing on the window sill of a house on the edge of the town. Even as the man shouted he leaped down from the window and started running toward the British

Spit! spit! went the hidden chine guns, and the poor fellow pitched forward headlong, riddled with bullets. By a flank movement the British troops skirted the ambush and took the town from another point. When the fighting was over, the officer and his men looked for the man who had so pluckily saved them.

Lying in the middle of the road was his body; he was a young, handsome Irishman. His identification disk was missing, however, and his papers had been taken from him. Plainly he had recently been a prisoner and confined in the room from which he had seen the preparations for ambushing the British troops. Reverently they buried the young hero, feeling that but for him scarcely a man of them would have survived. Though his name is not yet known, his deed will never be forgotten by those whom he saved.

Growing Trees on the Prairies.

Undoubtedly there are more difficulies met with in raising trees on the prairies than are to be found in the eastern provinces. In the first place, the rainfall is very limited. Second, the trees have to withstand a great deal of exposure to storms and extremes of temperature. Third, the prairie soil as we now find it, after years of exposure to the elements, is so compact and hard that it needs to be specially prepared before it is fit for tree-growth. None of these conditions is, however, of such a nature as to make the raising of trees an impossibility, but by following out certain methods which are indicated by results already obtained, tree growing on the prairies can be made just as successful and, perhaps, even more certain than wheat raising.- Bulletin No. 1, Dominion Forestry Branch, Ot-

It requires effort to bridle the mare; also to bridle the tongue.

Fifty-seven vessels of 227,010 gross tons, driven by motor-engines, now being constructed in the United Kingdom.

GERMANS ARE USING PROFITS TO FINANCE BUSINESS EXPANSION

Lloyd George's Complaint That Germany is Not Collecting Taxes to Meet Reparations Claim is Justified so Far as Rhineland is Concerned.

A despatch from Cologne, Germany, ward across the Rhine before the bar-says:—Allied experts are drafting new imports and export tariffs design— seldorf, and the other cities along the

new imports and export tariffs designed to divert millions of gold marks in indemnity to a pool fund for the Allies along the Rhine.

One of the many difficulties which the Rhineland Commission has already encountered is that of providing the personnel to man the chain of new customs houses which will be established along the Rhine in a few days. Those will involve the occupation of further strips of territory them in the collection of further strips of territory was not collections.

In the meantime here and at Dusseldorf, and the other cities along the Rhine, there is plenty of evidence of nascent prosperity. It is shown in the form of luxurious automobiles, busy night life, expensive supper parties. All the stores, hotels and restaurants are working under full pressure. Mountainous piles of paramerks are changing hands daily.

Lloyd George's complaint to Foreign Minister Simons that Germany was not collection. tion of further strips of territory twenty miles deep between the British heads to prevent smuggling.

Johnston — Younger Con-

victed of Manslaughter.

The jury retired at 6.10 and at 8.40

clerk of the court, rose and asked the

jury if they had agreed on a verdic.

fred Cochburn, foreman of the jury,

arose and in a clear voice read the

the jury are unanimous in finding the

prisoner guilty on the charge of mur-

ed. In fact he seemed less distressed than when he took the witness stand

years that a murder trial here has re

the brother against whom he had

turned King's evidence to save him-

A despatch from Kingston, Jamai-

Assist in Paying

helping in the liquidation Mother Country's war debt.

The prisoner seemed unaffect-

We have," was the response and Wil-

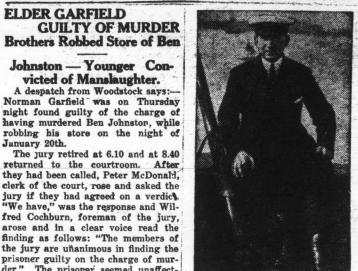
ELDER GARFIELD

January 20th.

in the afternoon.

man, Fred Benwell.

tion of further strips of territory was not collecting the taxes voted by twenty miles deep between the British and French and the American bridge-the Rhineland is concerned. Instead of flowing into the German exchequer, Eastward the Belgian zone of fur- the surplus German profits have been ther occupation will extend northward used to finance business expansion all from Ruhrort to the Dutch frontier along the Rhine Valley. New plants for a depth of six or seven miles. The Germans made a tremendous effort activity is decidedly more noticeable over the week-end to ship goods east-



Wireless Wizard Supplements Invention.

It was with much difficulty that Signor Marconi, who has perfected the courtroom and corridors were cleared in order to permit of the re-ships through dense fogs. an apparatus for the guidance of

moval of the prisoner back to the This is the first time in thirty FLOCK TO AID SILESIA PLEBISCITE sulted in a verdict of guilty. The

last case was thirty years ago when German Voters Being Sent by Reginald Birchall was found guilty and afterwards hanged in the jail yard Train Loads to Hold for the murder of the young English-

Many dramatic incidents marked the day's proceedings. First, Denton mobilization of the men and women a regime of common-sense economy Garneld, on Wednesday found guilty throughout Germany entitled to vote at St. James's Palace. Although he of manslaughter by a jury, was in the Upper Silesian plebiscite bemotors a great deal, a single chaufbrought into court to testify against gan on Thursday in twenty of the his brother; then again at the noon-large German cities. Special trains Prince sees to it that this chauffeur of Denalmark, the sailor son of the late hour recess, the wife of Norman Gar- left Berlin for Breslau carrying banfield rushed from her place in the ners with inscriptions urging Germans during the recent festive season he audience and embraced her husband to rally to the salvation of Upper who was just about to be led away to Silesia. Bands played patirotic a dance. the jail. The final dramatic feature music.

was when, at the conclusion of the Voters have been registered with Crown's case, Montalieu Nesbitt put military precision in every city and the prisoner in the box. Norman told small community, and the organized a remarkable story and although he voters have been formed into squads, was very nervous at the first he soon companies and battalions under leadsettled down and narrated the events ers. Every voter is provided with a happy knack of winning the favor of prince Alexander, having his Chrisof the fateful night when Ben John- free railway ticket and full instruc- Indian rajahs who are none too friendof the fateful night when Ben John the latting stone was killed, in a cool and collect- tions as to train and car and the ly in their attitude towards British

story as he did in the confession. He sent to Upper Silesia, and consequentwas brought into court shortly after ly transportation is taxed and it will Norman and placed in the dock be- be necessary to send many of the side his brother. It was the first meet- voters early, although the election is ing of the brothers for some days. not until March 20.

Rallies are being held throughout Norman looked his brother straight in the face with a slight smile on his Germany daily for the purpose of inface, while the younger brother took specting all those eligible to go to his seat with hardly a glance towards the plebiscite zone.

Ottawa Too Prosperous For Pawnshops

Paying
War Debt of Britain

A despatch from Ottawa says:—
Ottawa's only pawn shop has gone out of business. L. Rose, who formerly kept the shop in question, has not apca, says:—The Legislative Council plied for a renewal of his move, he reappropriation of \$350,000 annually plied: "I have gone out of business because the people of Ottawa are so do with this, since Princess ca, says:-The Legislative Council plied for a renewal of his license. of the prosperous that the business no long-



Picture of the Nations Beating Their Swords Into, Ploughshares.

WHITE RUSSIA -GAINING UPPER HAND

Strength Increasing Through Wholesale Desertions of the Reds.

A despatch from London says:—It is learned on the highest Foreign Office authority that events in Russia Regiment of Finnish Reds. With the are moving rapidly with the White breaking up of the ice, the entire Russians distinctly gaining the upper regiment is reported to have perish-Russians distinctly gaining the upper hand. Their strength is declared be increasing hourly by the wholesale desertions of the Reds.

Chinese and Lettish mercenaries are being rushed to replace the revolting troops who have been greatly heartened by the reported arrival of Ker- The wedding of Princess Helene of in Russia.

diers and a regiment of Red cavalry, from Athens.

ND supported by Chinese infantry sent against them by Trotzky.

The Soviet troops, including a regiment of Red Finnish soldiers in the service of the Bolsheviki, attempted to envelops the counter revolutionists on an ice field with an armored cruiser. The fort at Petropavlovsk, in the hands of the mutineers, laid down a heavy barrage on the ice behind the to ed in the icy waters.

> Crown Prince of Roumania Weds Greece Princess

A despatch from London says: nsky in Russia.

The Copenhagen Politiken gives a Roumania took place on Thursday in graphic description of a battle on the the Cathedral in Athens, according ce between these revolutionary sol- to a despatch to the Central New

A Letter From London

firm of publishers to induce Queen Marchioness of Carisbrooke is herself 281,040, and a total of 38 establishmary to publish extracts from the well endowed with the wealth of this ments in Ontario. diary she keeps. Although it has been world. pointed out to Her Majesty that Queen Victoria, twice during her life-time, published books of reminiscences, Queen Mary has refused to have anything she has written published until long after she had joined the majority.

Province.

A despatch from Berlin says:—The mobilization of the men and women throughout Germany entitled to vote in the Upper Silesian plebiscite began on Thursday in twenty of the large German cities. Special trains left Berlin for Breslau carrying banners with inscriptions urging Germans with inscriptions urging Germans of Upper drove himself home after a dinner or the late and qualified to act as thing if not practical, has instituted a regent in the place of his father, or to succeed to the latter's throne without any guardianship.

It seems but the other day that the sallor son of the late beging Haakon, then Prince Charles of Denmark, the sailor son of the late King Frederick VIII., was married in the private chapel at Buckingham the private chapel at Buckingham drove himself home after a dinner or Palace to his first cousin, Princess Mand of Wales, second daughter of the salvation of the salvation of Upper drove himself home after a dinner or thing if not practical, has instituted a regent in the place of his father, or to succeed to the latter's throne without any guardianship.

It seems but the other day that King Haakon, then Prince Charles of Denmark, the sailor son of the late King Frederick VIII., was married in the private chapel at Buckingham American corn—98c, nominal, track, Toronto, prompt, shipment.

Ontario oats—No. 2 CW, 50%c;

Manitoba oats—No. 2 CW,

The Duke of Connaught, in the course of his visit to India, will come ed manner. Up to this point there had been very little evidence that was not heard the day before in the case tion.

In the place where he will be entertained in rule. Once he travelled with a certain rule. Once he travelled with a certain rule. Once he travelled with a certain rule and the day before in the case tion.

Indian rajah who was particularly rule. They arriage of Killian rajah who was particularly rule. They arriage of Killian rajah who was particularly rule. They arriage of Killian rajah who was particularly rule. against Denton. The latter himself on the stand told practically the same of the stand told practically t disagreeable and surly. They journeyed together for thirty miles, and his man, hardly opened his mouth

> When the journey was completed, the rajah turned to him with a smile of approval.

"The Governor is a real sahib," said the rajah. "He does not talk!" One can imagine what would have to hear that one of her grandsons was about to embark upon a commercial career. Those, however, who enjoy the personal friendship of the least surprised to hear that he has become a director of the well-known shipping firm of Lamport & Holt, since he has long had a desire to enter the world of commerce. Financial reasons had little to Financial reasons had with this, since Princess Beatrice, whose eldest son he is, inherited the greater part of Queen surprised to line the Embankment seats to seek and search to embankment seats fresh, 59 to 62c.

Margarine—29 to 33c.
Eggs—New laid, 46 to 47c; new laid, 46 to 47c; new laid, in cartons, 48 to 50c.

Beans—Canadian, hand-picked, per bus, \$3.50 to \$3.75; primes, \$2.75 to \$3.55; japans, 8c; Limas, Madagascar, little prayer for the rest of humanity. Few leave in debt.

BIG BEN.

BIG BEN.

Seats to specific to specific to save and seaterns, 23½ to \$25.

Margarine—29 to 33c.

Eggs—New laid, 46 to 47c; new laid, 46 to 47c; new laid, in cartons, 48 to 50c.

Beans—Canadian, hand-picked, per bus, \$3.50 to \$3.75; primes, \$2.75 to \$3.25; Japans, 8c; Limas, Madagascar, little prayer for the rest of humanity. Few leave in debt.

BIG BEN.

BIG BEN.

BIG BEN.

BIG BEN.

Seats to specific to specif

An attempt has been made by a Victoria's private fortune, while the

King Haakon and Queen Maud of Norway will celebrate their silver wedding next July, and three weeks previously, on July 2, Crown Prince Olaf will attain, at the age of eighteen, his legal majority and be-

Maud of Wales, second daughter of Edward VII. and of Queen Alexandra,

in the presence of Queen Victoria.

Nine years later Prince Charles, greatly to the indignation of the extian name transformed into the Norwegian name of Olaf, under which he

been the feelings of Queen Victoria Fields, near Trafalgar Square. It church in London, it is open day and night and, when darkness has set in, you will find all the stray sorrow that the Embandment seats fresh, 59 to 62c.

Wheat patents, firsts, \$10.50. Rolled oats, bag, 90 lbs., \$3.40. Bran, \$36.25. you will find all the stray sorrow that fresh, 59 to 62c. Marquis of Carisbrooke are not in the you will find all the stray sorrow that least surprised to hear that he has used to line the Embankment seats

New Settleme ' of Turkish Question

A despatch from London says:

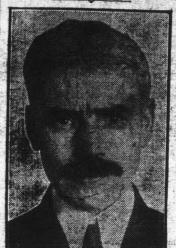
The basis of a new settlement regarding Turkey, occording to a French source, will include, in addition to the evacuation of Constantinople and, to a large extent, the relinquishment of Turkish control of the Straits, inter-nationalization of Thrace, Greek control of Gallipoli and an automous regime in Smyrna, with a certain Greek preponderance in the adminis-tration, while the port of Smyrna will-be free to Turkish commerce.

Rhineland Will Yield Allies 400,000,000 Marks

A despatch from Paris says:—Financial control of the Rhineland will, it is estimated, bring in about 400, 000,000 marks gold a year but only if the mines, forests and roads are included in the control. It is generally admitted that the management of the railroads there is badly in need of revision and that this must be done if they are to be made profitable for the Allies.

Mrs. Joseph Manning, the mother, says: "I was crossing the street with my two little girls and I did not notice the manhole. I was carrying Gertie across the street, and Lilly was walking a little behind the saw her sort of double up and fall into the manhole head first. All she said was "Oh!"

The mother shouted down the manhole, but could see and hear nothing the Allies.



Urges Conservation of Forests. Edward Beck, of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, in a recent ad dress said that the culture of Canadian Forests should be taken up seriously

The Pulpwood Industry, he said, represents a capital investment of \$95,

MANHOLE CLAIMS MONTREAL CHILD

City Employees, Police and Firemen Search Sewers, but in Vain.

A despatch from Montreal says:

Squads of men were at work in the sewers of this city on Thursday night searching for the body of Lilly Manning, eight years of age, who Thursday afternoon, when out with her mother and her little sister, Gertie, stumbled and fell into an open manhole on St. James Street, opposite St. Antoine Market, between Aqueduct and Mountain these treets. and Mountain streets.

Mrs. Joseph Manning, the mother,

runs to a depth of four feet at this point. A man rushed up after the accident, and without waiting for a ladder jumped into the manhale next to the open one and waited fifteen minutes for the body to appear. He saw nothing.

There was no guard around, and no grating over the manhole at the time of the accident, and passersby are stated to have remarked it was dang-

What War Will Cost Canada in 1921-1922

A despatch from Ottawa says:-Canada will have to provide for in-terest, and expenditure resulting from the war during the fiscal year of 1921-22 as follows: Interest\$140,613,163

Soldiers' Civil Reestablishment 19,310,000

Totals\$226,757,087

The ocean at one spot near New Zealand is more than six miles deep; the average depth is, however, two

Weekly Market Report -10 EA

Toronto. Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.96¼; No. 2 Northern, \$1.93¼; No. 3 Northern, \$1.89¼; No. 4 wheat, \$1.82½.

Manitoba oats—No. 2 CW, 50¼c;

Ontario wheat-No. 2 Winter, \$1.90 to \$1.95 per car lot; No. 2 Spring, \$1.80 to \$1.85; No. 2 Goose wheat, \$1.75 to \$1.85, shipping points, accord-

\$3.25 to \$3.40. Maple sugar, lb., 20

to 25c.

Honey—60-30-lb. tins, 22 to 23c per lb.; 5-2½-lb. tins, 23 to 25c per lb.; Ontario comb honey, \$7.50 per 15section case.
Simoked meats--Hams, med., 35 to

38c; heavy, 27 to 29c; cooked, 52 to 57c; rolls, 31 to 32c; cottage rolls, 33 to 34c; breakfast bacon, 43 to 46c; fancy breakfast bacon, 53 to 56c; plain, bone in, 47 to 50c; boneless, 51

plain, bone in, 47 to 50c; boneless, 51 to 55c.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 27 to 28c; clear bellies, 26 to 27c.

Lard—Purie, tierces, 20 to 20%c; tubs, 20% to 21c; pails, 20% to 21%c; prints, 21% to 22%c. Shortening, tierces, 13 to 13%c; tubs, 13% to 14c; pails, 14 to 14%c; prints, 15 to 15%c.

\$1.75 to \$1.85, shipping points, according to freight.

Peas—No. 2, \$1.55 to \$1.65.

Barley—Malting, 80 to 85c; according to freights outside.

Buckwheat—No. 3, \$1.05 to \$1.10, nominal.

Rye—No. 2, \$1.57 to \$1.62, nominal, according to freights outside.

Rye—No. 2, \$1.57 to \$1.62, nominal, \$2.50 to \$7.50; do good, \$6 to \$7; do, \$7.50; do good, \$6.25 to \$7. do \$8.50; do good, \$6.25 to \$7. do will eventually reign.

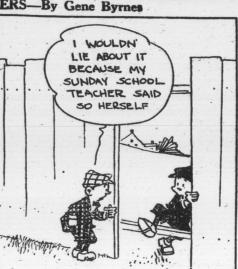
The marriage of King Haakon and Queen Maud has been one of unclouded happiness. After twenty-five years of union they are still a very united couple, and have known how to adapt themselves, with their tact, and diplomacy, to the conditions that have long prevailed in so democratic a country as Norway.

Passers-by will notice the red lights under the porch of St. Martin-in-the-fixed in the porch of St. Martin-in-the-fixed in London, it is open day and in light and, when darkness has set in, the light of the porch of the po

REGLAR FELLERS—By Gene Byrnes









Unused Tools.

'It doesn't look much like the old ome as I remember it," an elderly usiness man who had been visiting friend. "The lawn isn't cared for, most of the trees and shrubs are dead, and the garden that father took so much pride in is overgrown with burdocks and brambles. The orchard is growing old like the rest of us, but ere's fine fruit there still, though the trees need pruning. But the saddest thing I saw was the old tool house. It's falling to pieces, and the rusty tools hang there—unused. Sam had all-the equipment father ever had to make the place attractive, but he hasn't used it."

Garden tools are not the only ones we can neglect. Not long ago a city banker stopped his car at a farmhouse to ask his way. In the woman who came to the door he recognized Amelia Webster, an old schoolmate whom he remembered as having been the pret tiest and brightest girl in the academy they had both attended. She was a taded, slatternly woman, and her house was ill-kept and unattractive. Her visitor reminded her that she had led her classes in history and literature and had even written creditable

"I never read anything now except the newspaper and not much of that," she said dully. "Sometimes the girls come to me with their sums and their hard questions, but I'm too rusty to help them much. The work round the house is more than I can tend to."

Amelia's prettiness of face and sprightliness of manner had disappeared—killed by sluggish indiffer-The knowledge and cultivation that her school course had given her might have been invaluable to her as a mother, but she had never used them. Killed, too, was the imagination that had once made her little poems welcome at the office of the village paper, and that might have been a priceless resource in her maturer years. She was less attractive. less

happy, less useful, than God had in-tended she should be. The tumble-down tool flouse with its array of un-used, rusty tools—what is it but a sym-bol of unused faculties, of a shrunken and withered soul?

Possums Menace.

New Zealand has a native spe of opossum which wears a very beant ful fur. It is not at all like the 'pos

of the natural enemies that preyed up-on it in its own land, it has since in-creased in numbers until it has become a serious pest. It is a robber of fruit However, the value of the animal

for its Iur is so great as to outwelgt the damage it does in the fruit-grow ing sections, and in view of this fact the Australians are encouraging the increase of opossums in forest dis considerable item of export, and al ready many of them are made up into fashionable garments for women in North America

"Try It Again!"

Here's to the chap, With the smile on his map, Though Fortune has dealt him a thur

derous rap And knocked him clean down on th rear of his lap, Whose only remark is, "Gee what a slap!

I'll try it agin!" I'm there with the guy With the gleam in his eye, Though Fate has let loose a stiff punch

in the eve.

And has scattered his pride all over the sky, Whose only retort is, "Doggonit if I

Don't go ye agin!"

'm strong for the brick With the courage to stick, Though Failure has hounded him like the Old Nick Who cries at last, "Now I'm on to the

Let's try 'er agin!"

The Russian Soviet Army consist of 4.000.000 men under arms

About one-half of our globe, it is estimated, consists of iron.

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.

Surnames and Their Origin

Variations - Hull, Hellier, Hilyer, Helier, Hillman, Helman, Hellman.

Racial Origin—English.

Bource-Locality also occupation. This is a most widespread group of family names, the one most frequently met with being Till, with probably Hillman, Hull and Hilver next in order. They are all of them English names, and all trace back to an old Anglo-Saxon word which has come down to us almost unchanged, and is In as common use to-day as it was in the reign of Alfred the Great. word is (just what you think it is)

But all of the family names in this group have not developed from this

word in the same manner.

The name of Hill, as well as Hull, is in the vast majority of cases a mere contraction of the old description phrase "at the hill" or "of the hill," used to designate persons who hap pened to dwell on or near such eminences. In the varied spellings of the late Norman days, the surname octures as "de la Hill," "de la Hull," "de Franks who lived in the northern part ia Helle" and "atte (at the) Helle."

With the other variations another method of development is responsible for the modern names. This word "hill," or "hull" was also used figuralively to denote a roof, and also for the verb "to roof." An abstract from an ancient document reads: "Whyt eley and red for to make crokkes (crocks) and other vessels and barned (burnt) tyyl (tile) to hele houses and churches." Again, Wickyffe, in the translation of one Bible passage, says: The schip (ship) was hilid (hiller or covered) with wavis."

The words "hilyer" and "hillman," therefore, were descriptive of occupa-Mons, which explains why these family in their varied spellings are not within the old records in such forms as "Roger de Hillyer," "Ivo le Helier" and "John le Hilman."

Variations-Scotti, Schott. Racial Origin-Doubtful. Source-Also doubtful.

Here is a family name that is a good bit of a puzzle, both as to racial origin and source.

The obvious explanation, but one which is not entirely satisfactory, is that it was originally a name added to the given name in order to describe nationality. Undoubtedly this actually is the true origin of the name in a great many cases, for in the old Eng lish records there are instances of such names as "Malcolm le Scot," which, of course, could have no other meaning.

But this does not explain every thing. There are more ancient re cords in Italy, in France and in Ger many, as well as Anglo-Saxon Eng land, which prove that "Scot," in one form or another, was rather wide spread as a given name, and not as a descriptive name. Latin inscription give us the form "Scotnus" and "Scoto," the latter apparently being of France. The name was also com mon among the subjects of the Emperor Charlemagne and among other Teutonic races as "Scotardus." with syllable, it is to be noted, similar to Richard, Reynard, Leonard, etc., distinctly Teutonic compound. It was also an Anglo-Saxon given name, as 'Scota," and the place-name Scottowe is simply a development of the Anglo-Saxon "Scoteho" or "grave of Scota."

In those days there was no such name as Scotland, though in the Celtic ongue Ireland was known as "Scota." It was not until the Middle Ages that, as the name of a country, it was transferred to Scotland in common usage.

The existence of the family name in so many countries indicates it often developed from the given name, but where the given name first appeared is still a mystery.

(8000) HEALTH CAN BE YOURS

If Your Blood Supply is Kept Rich and Red.

It is a waste of time and money to fight merely the signs of disease; in the long run you are probably worse off than when you started. What is far more important is that you should far more important is that you should intelligently examine the various symptoms and trace the cause. When you remove the cause, health will be yours. For example, anaemic people often endure months of suffering while treating its symptoms, such as indigestion, shortness of breath, palafter any small effort.

The apparent stomach and heart troubles are generally nothing more than the result of an insufficient supply of pure blood. This anaemic state may have followed some previous ill-ness, or an attack of influenza; or it may have arisen from overwork, wor-ry or too little fresh air. To obtain good health the simple and proper course is to build up the blood, but to do this you must select a reliable remedy with a reputation such as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills enrich the blood which carries nourish ment to all the organs of the body and enables them to do the work nature expects of them. Thousands of men and women have proved this for themselves. One of these is Mrs. T. Flynn, R.R. No. 1, Erinsville, Ont., who says: "Last spring I got into a badly run down condition. I had no energy; work left me exhausted, and the least exertion would make my heart palpitate violently. I had often read of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and decided to give them a trial and got a half dozen boxes. I had not been taking the pills long when I felt a decided improvement in my condition and by the time I had used the six boxes I could do my housework with ease. can strongly recommend Dr. Williams Pink Pills to all weak people."

You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail postpaid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Success Nuggets.

Opportunity brings out the great man, but he alone is great who is ready to embrace it.

If the first rule is to obey your native bias, to accept the work for which you were inwardly formed—the second rule is concentration, which doubles its force.—Emerson.

Smiles attract dollars, as they attract everything that is good and

If people would only smile more, if children were trained to smile habitwhat a wonderful world this

We do not know anything about our own resources until we have taught curselves to sand alone. Not until we can think for ourselves, and act for ourselves, do we become more than infants in the moral universe -Angela Morgan.

Thoughts never die, they are immortal dreams that outlive their dreamers.

The publisher of the best Farmer's paper in the Maritime Provinces in

paper in the Maritime Provinces in writing to us states:
"I would say that I do not know of a medicine that has stood the test of time like MINARD'S LINIMENT. It household ever since I can remember, and has outlived dozens of would-be competitors and imitators."

Famous Chapel Under Repair.

The famous St. George's Chapel of Windsor Castle will be closed, for three years, for extensive restoration work, the need of which is so pressing that architects would not guarantee the chapel to stand another year without the collapse of the roof, which would mean the utter destruction of the fabric, with all its celebrated artistic and historic glories.

The chapel stands within the walls of the castle, but it is a freehold of the State and the State money can-not be spent for these improvements. The question of the expense has been taken up by the Knights of the Order of the Garter, for whose use the chapel originally was founded, and in order to distribute the burden the work will be spread over a period of four years. Already \$125,000 has been collected, which will meet the expense of the first year's work. The repairs will consist of replacing the decayed material without much alteration

Calling in Cairo. Englishmen who do not know Cairo sometimes take houses in remote and undesirable parts of the city. Egypt as We Knew It, Mrs. E. L. Butcher amusingly describes how hard it is to find a person who has thus gone astray. Her husband, she says, wrote to a doctor for the address of some friends whom she knew he had attended. Here is the doctor's answer: "The M—'s live in a house without a number in a street without a name next door to an Armenian butcher who, I think, has no sign, west of Abdin Palace! The staircase has eighty-seven steps."

| Iess, plain or scraggly. You, too, want lots of long, strong, becutiful hair.

| A 35-cent bottle of delightful "Danderine" freshens your scalp, checks dandruff and falling hair. This stimulating "beauty-tonic" gives to thin, dull, fading hair that youthful brightness —All some friends whom she knew he had of Abdin Palace! The staircase has eighty-seven steps."



The High Cost of Advance

"I see that you've marked gasol up another cent," said the motorist "That isn't exactly for gasoline." plied the keeper of the station. "The is simply to pay for the enormal amount of chalk we've had to use marking up the price herstofore."

Baffling Dr. White-"I'm up against it. I've a patient suffering from aches and pains, and I don't know what is causing the trouble."

Dr. Black—"Had his

ined?" all his teeth taken out two years ago, but what are you to do when a man

"Who discovered America?" asked Jack looked panic-stricken, and

"Please ask me something else niss," he said, after a while. "Why should I do that?" asked the

"Well," said Jack, "the fellows were talking about it yesterday. Pat said an Irishman discovered it. David said it was a Welshman, and Andrew said a Scot discovered it. And if you'd seen what happened to them you wouldn't ask a little fellow like me."

Modern Fairy Tale.

A boy dashed into a broker's office with news bulletins. As he turned to eave a member of the firm called out: "Here, you seem to have some pep. Get me a box of cigars in the lobby and keep the change."

The boy hesitated, although a \$5 bank note was thrust into his hands. finally he stammered: "I would like to get you cigars, but we are short of boys, and I have a big route to cover. I'll come back when I deliver the bul-letins." With that he left the office. "Are you going to wait until he re-

turns?" asked a customer. "You bet I am," replied the broker. "In these days it is a pleasure to mee a boy who works for his boss first. Furthermore, I am going to put him on the payroll."

'Cascarets" If Sick, Bilious, Headachy

To-night sure! Let a pleasant, harmless Cascaret work while you sleep and have your liver active, head clear, tomach sweet and bowels moving regular by morning. No griping or in-convenience. 10, 25 and 50 cent boxes. Children love this candy cathartic too

Loneliness.

I like to walk at eventide. When dusk shuts out the din, like to watch the friendly lights

Of lamps that shine within Warm shadows play upon the walls, Where hearth fires gleam and glow, I like to warm my heart with love For folk I do not know.

I like to feel the fragrant dark Close round my shoulders pressed, like the witchery of stars That eases my unrest.

At eventide, when shadows fall, This is the hour I go. And heal my loneliness with love For folk I do not know

The doctor's claim on the estate of a deceased patient ranks first in

"DANDERINE"

Save Your Hair! Make It Abundant!



Immediately after a massage, your hair takes on new life, lustre and wondrous beauty, appearing twice as heavy and plentiful, because each hair seems to fluff and thicken. Don't let your hair stay lifeless, color less, plain or scraggly. You, too, want

druggists!

Winter is a dangerous season for the little ones. The days are change able—one bright, the next one cold and stormy, that the mother is atraid to take the children out for the fresh air and exercise they need so much. In consequence they are often couped up in overheated, badly yentilated rooms and are soon seized with colds or grippe. What is needed to keep the little ones well is Baby's Own Tablets. They will regulate the stomach and howels and drive out colds and by their use the baby will be able to get over the winter season be able to get over the winter season in perfect safety. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Finland is Prosperous

There is no unemployment in Fin-land, says M. Vilijanet, chief of the Trade and Industry Department of the Finish government, who is visiting in England. He attributed Finland's good fortune in this respect, as com-pared to most other countries, to the prohibition of imports. This had the effect of making the country's indus-

trial production greater than at the beginning of the war.

Finland is now considering the ad-visability of gradually discontinuing the embargo on imports, he said. This country has begun to transship goods for Russia and has established a free port at Hango.

MONEY ORDERS. Dominion Express Money Orders are on sale in five thousand offices

throughout Canada

Costly Fur Mantle. One of the most costly fur garments ever made was the ermine mantle presented to the late Empress of Russia by a gathering of nobles

War pensions are still being awarded in Britain at the rate of 12,000 a month.

valued at \$60,000.

A jumping tooth or earache quickly relieved by the use of

BAUME BENGUÉ

EWARE OF SUBSTITUTES S1.00 a tube.
THE LEEMING MILES CO., LTD.
MONTREAL

DOC DISEASES

RELIEVES PAIN

ASPIRIN

Only "Bayer" is Genuine



Warning! Take no chances with substitutes for genuine "Bayer Tab-lets of Aspirin." Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting Aspirin at all. In every Bayer package are directions for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbag and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packaeg: . Made in Canada. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada), of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

Caused Disfigurement. Itchyand Burning. Had Restless Nights.

"My face came out in little pimples that were sore, and I scratched them constantly, and then they turned into scales, causing much disfigurement. The skin was so itchy that I irritated it by scratching. The burning was

that I irritated it by scratching. The burning was fierce, and I had many restless nights.

"This trouble lasted about a year before I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and after using three cakes of Soap and two boxes of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) W. Byrns, St. Basile, Que., Nov. 23, 1918.

Make Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum your daily toilet preparations.

loap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c.

FARM WANTED

HELP WANTED.

ADIES WANTED TO DO PLAIN and light sewing at home; whole or pare time; good pay; work sent and detance charges propaid. Send stamp for partiollars. National Manufacturing Co. Montreal.

Snails Act as Filters. It is said that the Chinese wash fine at is suid that the chalese wash and silk in very pure water, and, as ordin-ary well water is unsuitable, it is puri-fied by putting a quantity of fresh water snalls into it for a day. These prey on the organic matter it contains and therefore act as filters.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Distemps

Direction Indicator.

A new direction indicator for auto-mobiles, to be carried at one side of a windshield, raises semaphores to sig-nal that a car is going to stop or turn

The women of Finland have had the right to vote since 1907.



RELIEVES DEAFNESS and STOPS HEAD NOISES. Simply Rub it Back of the Ears and Insert in Nostrils. Proof of success will be given by the druggist MADE IN CANADA ARTHUR SALES CO., Sales Agents, Toronto A. O. Leonard, Inc., Why., 70 5th Ave., N. Y. City

A Kidney Remedy

Kidney troubles are frequently caused by hadly digested food which overtakes these organs to eliminate the irritant acids climinate the Irritant acids formed. Help your stomach to properly digest the food by taking 15/to 30 drops of Extract of Roots, sold as Mother Selgel's Carative Syray, and your kidney disorder will promptly dis-appear. Get the genuine.

Send for list of invention nade from e HAROLD C. SHIPMAN & PATENT ATTORNEYS



is always ready to ease rheumatism A T the very first twinge, down comes my bottle of Sloan's; then quick relief, without rubbing, for it's stimulating and scatters congestion. The boys use it for stiff muscles, and it helps Sally's backaches, too." 35c, 70c, \$1.40.

"California Syrup of Figs" Child's Best Laxative



Accept "California" Syrup only-look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most child is naving the best and most harmless physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its fruity taste. Full directions on each bottle. You must say "California."

ISSUE No. 11-21.

Youngsters grow husky on Grape:Nuts The great body-building values which Nature stores in wheat and barley, are retained in this easily digestible food. Grape Nuts The unique, sweet flavor of Grape-Nuts makes it a big favorite with both children and adults.

SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE

"There's a Reason"

Saved By An Air Hole

"I am going to the city to morrow and I think your Uncleased no ought to know it," said Mr. Davisson to his son Fred as the two were at the barn doing the chores.

The farmer raised his eyes to the skies, assuming a debating attitude. The sun was setting in a sort of red glory that was pleasing to the man, since there had been almost daily rains and sleet during the past week.

know of your going to the city, father?"

unsold furs on his hands, a full win ter's catch, and the sooner he gets them to market the more money he will get out of them. Indications are

"Truly," exclaimed Fred. "Old Doll's true blue every time; but there's another way to get to Uncle John's and back to-night. The sleighing must be about used up from the spring rains, but there's the river, you know."

The river, son?" The eyes of the speaker fell from iting the western sky to contemplation of a long, smooth expanse of ice that sped away as far as the eye could reach toward the distant

"It's nearer to Uncle John's by the river, father, and my skates are fresh-ly sharpened. I'd as soon go as not." Mr. Davidson sat down on the milk

ing stool and reflected.
"I ought to have thought of this sooner," he communed. "It is impera-tive for me to get to Great Rapids tomorrow before might. I have to meet Jake Campeau there with furs of my own. I guess we'll have to put it off

one day longer."
"Do you think a single day will make much difference in the price of furs, father?" asked Fred. am afraid so-"

Then Uncle John's furs shall be here to go with you to-morrow morn-ing!" declared Fred, springing from his own stool, swinging his pall nearly full of frothing warm milk about his

head. "I'll go and get ready at once." Twenty minutes later boy and man canre out of the house, the boy carry-ing a folded strap in his right hand, a pair of skates swinging from his left. They walked down to the river whose surface was still covered with its winter costing of ice.

"I don't know if it is really safe, red," said the father hesitatingly.

"Suggest that I stay strictly on land," laughed the boy. "Mother is so very easily worried. I'm glad she's away, for now I can go to Uncle John's without giving her a single pang of worry. I'll be back by midnight with Uncle John's pack of furs strapped to my back, never fear."

skates. Never was there a boy of Fred's years a better skater. farmer had no fears for his son if the ice were only safe. It was now the latter part of February, and no thaws come to soften the white field over the river's bosom save within the last few days. It did not seem possible there was real danger. The moon was already risen, giving promise of a cold, bright night.

Fred skated away, sending back a farewell shout as his parent straightened up to send a farewell wave of his hand to the boy gliding over the itself into a skate for life. steely surface of the river. "Good boy, good son," mused the

all right of course." would have been as the father

believed had not circumstances over which neither father or son had any control intervened. The ice was an even glare, the worst hummocks having been planed out level by the reing been planed out level by the re-cent rains. The surface of the river was like glass, the weather having at the same time paining him exqui-

The day returns and brings us the petty round of irritating concerns and duties. Help us to play the man, help us to perform them with laughter and kind faces; let cheerfulness abound with industry. Give us to go blithely on our business all this day, bring us to our resting beds weary and content and undishonored, and grant us in the end the gift of sleep. Amen. - Robert Louis Stevenson.

sufficiently cooled to freeze

"Good, I'll go along!"

Soon the smaller boy skated up alongside the other. Abner was curious and wanted to know why his friend was going so far so late in the day. After Fred had explained, small

Abner did not return. Instead he free some feet away. The larger boy age to discourage the spread of the wheeled slightly aside and continued crawled quickly to his knees, his ears cactus plague in that part of the saluted with a terrific howl, the splash world. zim-zlitt! the kean steel runners of the boys' skates cut and sang across the hard ice. A mile, two miles, almost three, and then-

What was that echoing down be tween the banks of the narrowing stream. The howl of dogs? Ah, no! Too well the older boy knew that sound, the howl of gray timber

It had been a hard winter, and the wolves had been bothersome to the settlers. Many a night had Fred been kept awake along about midwinter by the mournful howl of these beasts as they gathered for their prey, usually a deer separated from its mates, flee

ing for its very life.
"Crackee!" exclaimed Abner. "What is that noise, Fred?"

"Can't you guess?" "Tain't wolves, Fred!" There was a perceptible quaver in

the small boy's voice. "I expect it's that same," assured the older boy. "You can't go home now, Abner. You'll have to keep on with me. They're not chasing us. We can outrun 'em anyhow. Keen

close to me, Abner." The small lad needed no second bid ding. The two boys, urged by the wolf howls into greater speed, were apparently outdistancing their enemies, when Fred's companion, in jumping over a small tree imbedded in the ice, fell prostrate with a cry of pain.

Fred circled about, coming back to his friend almost instantly.

He snatched Abner by the arm and Fred, said the father hesitatingly, drew him to his feet. A sharp cry
"If your mother was home she from the lips of the small boy shocked

"I-I can't go a step, Fred. I've sprained my ankle!" wailed Abner. "Quick then!" uttered the larger

boy, "climb on my back!"
Fred squatted down, and when the other clasped both hands about his neck he rose to his feet, feeling considerably burdened, as you may imn sat on a log near agine. At the same time the howls shore while his son strapped on his of the wolves grew more distinct, and manner in which it is carried on is The forms were seen running like im- lation there may be mentioned the mense shadows in a mirror.

The smaller boy breathed hard as Fred struck out across the white expanse of ice with all the powers of his muscular young legs.

"Hang on tight!" breathed he, "but ion't choke me that way."

wolves were actually pursuing him, since they came directly down the river in his direction, uttering horrid his hands. yelps at every jump. It soon resolved right hand describes great circles in The farmer's son never felt the need of keeping his strength more fully

farmer as he went back to the house. than at this moment. What if a skate "He'll be home again by midnight. It's strap snapped! Or if he should sprain an ankle as Abner had done, the two into the air, beats it this way and that, of them would be lost! On with increased speed swept the fibre is clear, who boy skater with that black bunch of deftly cast aside.

humanity, Abner Bolt, clinging like grim death to his perch, his lame foot sitely. "If I only had a gun," breathed lit-

tle Abner

Fred said nothing. He felt that he needed all his strength to guide his skated feet on their flight for life. Presently a long dark streak met the boy's strained vision in the distance. As he drew nearer Fred realized the truth-it was the airhole!

now!" Yes, there it was, wide and or half a mattress. He can throw rippling near the centre of the river, arrowing toward the shore, then or kill a fly that settles on his work widening again till the free water ran without staining the snowy mass. And clear in the moonlight. And our boys all the while, from the moment that were gliding directly to their doom. The thoughts of Fred worked rapidly, complete, the two sticks never cease a house the him at first that the only playing their thin and woody air, so a day.

the sun was setting in a sort of red plory that was pleasing to the man, ince there had been almost daily ains and sleet during the past week. "Why do you wish Uncle John to now of your going to the city, ather?"

"Because, you see, he has a lot of moold furs on his hands, a full winger's catch, and the sooner he gets hem to market the more money he lots and wanted to know why his extends to market the more money he lots and wanted to know why his

The great speed at which he was go-ing carried him much farther than he had dared to expect. His skates touched the far edge of ice just behem to market.

vill get out of them. Indicators

that the fur market is in for a sharp
decline. I wish John knew."

"I'll go tell him if you want me to,
Father," said the son, who evidently
was not averse to a trip down the
river to his uncle's home some half
score of miles distant.

"You can't make it, Fred. There's
a big air-hole four miles down, at
Fiddler's Elbow. You'll run into that
score of miles distant.

"You might go, Fred," mused the
"Take your hand off me," called
"Take your hand off me," called
Fred. "Go home if you want to. No
"Take your hand off me," called
Fred. "Go home if you want to. No
"Take your hand off me," called
Fred. "Go home if you want to. No
"Take your hand off me," called
Fred. "Go home if you want to. No
"Take your hand off me," called
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"Take your hand off me," called
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"Take your hand off me," called
Fred. "Go home if you want to. No
"Take your hand off me," called
Fred. "Abner rolled
Take your hand off me," called
Fred. "Abner rolled
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of water, cracking of ice, then the

two boys. The momentum of their swift race sent them sliding into the opening which Fred Davidson had so opening which Fred Davidson had so for the purpose here in question; but miraculously spanned in his desperate there is a large green caterpillar, near-leap for life. Every wolf drowned but ly two inches long, which ought to one, that one crawling out upon the ice, only to speed from the spot, genuinely frightened out of his wits by the unexpected catastrophe.

Fred crouched on the ice, claspin his hands together till they ached. At length he laughed softly, then began to cry. The reaction from the tremendous strain he had undergone completely deprived him of strength for the time being.

"Where are they, Fred?" finally

"Drowned, I guess," returned the larger boy.

Half an hour later the two boys arrived at the home of Uncle John, com-pletely fagged with the night's adventure, quite willing to rest and partake of some refreshment set out by the good uncle's wife.

John Davidson listened to the story told by the boys, and gave them both high praise for the way they had outgeneraled the ravenous timber wolves

The eldest son is-

face water completely.

Half a mile down the stream and a dark object shot from the shore of the river and set out in pursuit of Fred Davidson. The farmer's son recognized his pursuer as one Abner Blot, a shingle weaver's son, who, though several years Fred's junior, yet still believed himself superior on a sould be superior on reaching of shatas.

breathing hard, not seeming able to make any further suggestions.

Nor did Fred need any just then. His lips drew tightly across his strong white teeth. His every effort was at a terrible strain as he faced toward the narrowest point of open water, the hard breathing of his panting pursuers reaching his ears from the rear. The wolves were so close Fred feared they

A groan from Fred. Abner rolled

silence of death.

It proved death indeed to the half dozen timber wolves that pursued our

gurgled little Abner as he began to crawl toward his friend.

The Dominion forest reserves, which are the areas unsuitable for agricul-ture in the Prairie Provinces and Raffway Belt of British Columbia set apart permanently for forest production, include an area of 35,185 square miles, or nearly twenty-three million

The Father of Success is The Mother of Success is

Some of the other boys

are—Perseverance, Hones-ty, Thoroughness, Fore-sight, Enthusiasm, Co-operation. The eldest daughter is-

Some of the sisters are— Cheerfulness, Loyalty, Courtesy, Care, Economy, Sincerity.

The baby is—Opportuni-

Get acquainted with the "old man," and you will be able to get along pretty well with the rest of the family.

Fighting the Cactus.

The kind of cactus often called the prickly pear" has become a firstvery fast, spreads with great rapidity and forms masses of vegetation so dense that the clearing of ground once occupied by the plant is accomplished with utmost difficulty. Incidentally, it renders the land unavailable for agricultural purposes.

In response to urgent request, the United States government is sending to Australia certain insects that prej upon the prickly pear. Hope is enter tained that they may do enough dam

Many species of insects, in the Southwestern States, feed upon prickly pear, one of them being the tiny cochineal bug, which in former days was so highly valued for the dye it furnished. It would not be useful prove exceedingly efficient as a cactus destroyer. It is the offspring of a moth and one of the most important enemies of the plant known in this country, its method of attack being to bore into the fleshy leaves of the

prickly pear and eat out the insides. This caterpillar is to be sent to Aus tralia, its transportation being easily accomplished by forwarding a quanti-ty of infested leaves of the cactus. Another insect that is to go is a beetle about the size of a cricket, which is a great destroyer of the prickly pear. The adult feeds on the outer parts of the joints, while the young grub pene trates and devours the interior of both joints and stems.

Cheap Light.

Science and invention describes recent achievement of a French scientist, who has successfully tried out in his own house a scheme for operating electric lights without cost.

Upon his water-supply pipe he has fitted a high-speed water turbine which drives a dynamo charging a storage battery. Every time a fauce is turned on in the house the stream of water is put to work at loading the battery which furnishes current for the lights. "It is simply utilizing energy that is ordinarily wasted," says

Pleasure in Work Is Their Reward

building.

and to render it line up the moonlit glare of the ice, dark an admirable achievement. In this recase of the colchonero, or mattress beater of Spain, who performs his task, not less than once a month for every self-respecting Spanish housewife, in the open air outside the house, with two sticks and a knife for

implements. Fred Davidson knew now that the In a moment he deftly cuts the stitches of the matress and lays bare the wool, which he never touches with The longer stick in his the air and descends with the whistle, to report at the site of the proposed of a sword upon the wool, of which it picks up a small handful. Then the shorter stick comes into play, picks the wool from the longer, throws it tosses it and catches it until every fibre is clear, when the fluffy mass is

All the while, through the beating o the wool, the two sticks beaten against each other play a distinct air, and each mattress beater has his own handed down from his forefathers, ending with a whole chromatic scale as the shorter stick swoops up the length of the longer one away the lingering wool. Thus the whole mattress is transferred from a sodden heap to a high and fluffy mour tain of wool, all baked by the heat of the sun.

The man has a hundred attitudes full of grace. He has complete con-"Oh, Fred!" screamed Abner, in a trol over his two thin sticks, can pick voice, "there's the airhole up with them a single strand of wool

To delight in one's daily occupation | that any one within hearing may know

A farmer in one of the Middle Western States bought material for a house and then discovered that for means he could not go on with it. The stuff lay on the ground for months when one day a generous thought came into the mind of a contracting builder. He called his men round him and asked for volunteers to build the farmer's cottage, telling them he would undertake to do it within one day if they would contribute their work. Twenty-six carpenters, masons and painters agreed, on the condition that the farmer would furnish a chicken dinner, and a time was fixed for all

Every man appeared on time and all went at once to work. Each worker was assigned to a particular part and the house began to go up with a rush. When noon came the framework was all up and the chimney was started. Then came dinner. The wife of the

farmer had fried two dozen chickens. There were ten loaves of bread, four dozen ears of corn and nearly a bushe of mashed potatoes. The dessert consisted of cherry cobbler and various kinds of pie. The contractor had to call off his men for fear they would eat so much they would not be able to finish the job. The hurry began again. Before the

roof was on the plasterers were at work, and at exactly 6 o'clock the cottage was finished, all but the second coat of paint and the skim plaster. neither of which could be put on be fore the first coat dried. Everything else, even to putting on the locks and hinges, was done before the men were called off, and done well.

The contractor complimented his men when the job was complete. He said that although he had done "hurry" work before he had never known a house to be begun and completed in

o nour wherein the Son of Man

St. Matte 25: 1-18.

We have our Lond 19

cometh.—St. Matt. 25: 1-18.

Again we have our Lord illustrating His lesson of spiritual preparedness by reference to a marriage. Ten young women (and the number ten formed, according to Jewish custom, a company, "which fewer would have failed to do") took their lamps (for in the East marriages were celebrated at night) and went to meet the bridegroom. There is something fine in this suggestion of youth and enthusiasm in the service of Christ. A virgin is a young, unmarried woman, attractive, young, unmarried woman, attractive, happy, good, ready to enter into all the innocent joys of others. So should all Christians be. It is a glorious life to which the Lord calls us, a life of service and love, and we need to consecrate to it all our youth and strength and courses.

But five of these virgins were fool-

many people who are outwardly members of the church seem to lack the inward grace! They are always receiving, but they do not give. They are not church workers. They do not have a share in the real service in the, world which the church should render. Their faith is weak, and in the hour of trial their religion fails

because it lacks sustaining power.

The wise virgins had oil for their lamps, so that when they trimmed them and made them ready the light burned clearly and was replenished with oil. They suggest Christians who are not only Christians by profession, but Christians by conviction and conservation. secration. The world takes knowledge of them that they have been with

Waiting For His Coming. "While the bridegroom tarried, they all slumbered and slept," both the wise and the foolish. Eyidently this sleep-ing was not wrong. It implies that our Lord may delay His coming to

laim His own. When the cry came at midnight and the virgins arose and prepared to go to meet the bridegroom with lighted and clearly burning lamps, the foolish realized their need. Faith failed in the hour of trial. Love had grown cold and could not be rekindled. Duil to hear the cries of little children in their need, selfish in a luxury which dead-

When the Bishop Called. While Mr. Herbert Hoover was liv-ing in China a visiting bishop of the English Church came to call upon Mrs. Hoover. His arrival was announced in comprehensible but rather startling fashion by the "China boy" who had admitted the right reverend gentleman. With a bland Chinese smile he stood on the threshold of the drawing

room-and said simply: "The number one topside devil joss

nan makee come." It was no foreign boy, but a native New England helper of a kind and quality no longer to be found, that once gave her employer and a visiting clergyman of distinction a difficult moment. He, too, was a bishop; and the admirable Mary Ann, though somewhat deaf, had elicited the fact by questioning the impatient man while he stood dripping on the doorstep, for it was raining hard. But to Mary Ann "bishop"—she caught the word onlyhad anything but a churchly connot tion; and she hastened to her mistress without so much as inviting him to enter. She did not, however, quite shut the door in his face, and as the downpour was momentarity becoming more terrific he presently followed her uninvited and unobserved, into the hall. The door into the living room was open, and he heard the lady's voice:

"Show the poor man in, anyway Mary Ann; it's raining cats and dogs. We can't leave him out in the wet, and he probably doesn't belong to that family at all. There are other Bishops in the world. 'At least let him come in and explain himself. "Not if I know it and us wome alone in the house," said the voice of

Mary Ann firmly. "There may other Bishops in the world, for all I know; but all the Bishops in this part of the country are Bishops from Dog town, and they're no sort of folks for decent people to have dealing with There's two sorts of 'em, and I don't know which is worst; there's tough Bishops that drink and beat their wives and rob henroosts; and there's slick and sly and slippery Bishops tha whine and beg and sneak things when you ain't lookin' and have starvin'child ren they collect food and clothes for They stuff the food them selves and pawn the clothes for whis key. I know 'em! You let me send that Bishop about his business

The lady hesitated. "I don't like to in this weather. Which sort does he seem to be, Mary Ann? Tough or sly?" "Both," responded Mary Ann prompt-"And I won't answer for what he'! get out of you once he gets his ugly great foot inside the door

"I'm afraid," interposed the bishop ently, "he's got it inside already and his ugly great self along with it. was so very wet outside! But I am really not a Bishop from Dogtown, madam; I am the Bishop of Blank." The lady was not hard to convinregard the meaning of their lives throw away the golden bless from their door. These foolish gins were not especially wicked. I lives were not especially wicked. I lives were not vicious nor were cruel save in their withholding f the needs of others. But the pit to shine, the might of warmth cheer even their own shivering be shut out from the hearthstone of vine fellowship—these had gone their place could in na wise be fit Other hearts might once have kindled the dying embers if the had been made in time, but now was too late. The Master was comeven now He was calling, and even now He was calling, and on those who had burning desires at true faith could follow as He enter

Now is the accepted time. I heart, the life, without delay, with But five of these virgins were foolish. They had their lamps, but no oil to keep their lamps burning, while the wise had oil in their vessels.

The foolish virgins represent people who have the outward signs of Christianity, but do not have the abiding power of faith and love. Alas, how many people who are outwardly members of the careless and indifferent, the hard-hearted, the men and women who fear not God nor regard human need. fear not God nor regard human need.
The bridegroom, Christ Jesus, desires all His children to come to the final and blessed feast when His travail is and blessed reast when the ended; but they only can have time and strength to enter who continue chinging to the cross with one hand and reaching out to help their fellows with the others. Tennyson has well

versed the story: "Late, late, so late! and dark the night and chill! Late, late, so late! but we can enter

Too late, too late, ye cannot enter

No light had we; for that we do repent: And learning this, the Bridegroom will relent.

Too late, too late! ye cannot enter

No light! so late! and dark and chill the night!
O let us in that we may find the light! Too late, too late! ye cannot

Have we not heard the Bridegroom is so sweet? O let us in, though late, to kiss His

feet!

No, no, too late! ye cannot enter

-Rev. F. W. Tomkins. despite the temporarily unimpressive aspect of her soaked and bedraggled visitor; but while she was yet apolocizing Mary Ann, suspicion in her eye, flounced off to the dining room with dark mutterings about the silver. To her all Bishops looked alike, and n av were to be trusted.

Sea Scouts Branch Attracts

Boys. A division of the Boy Scouts movement, which is very popular in England, is the Sea Scouts, a branch in augurated in 1911 for scouts who had completed the training courses in scouting and camping and wanted new

fields of study.

The Sea Scouts branch has grown rapidly and the boys now have a ship hat is all their own, the S. S. North ampton, a former fisheries patrol vessel, which has been remodelled as a training ship and anchored in the fitted up with a gymnasium, carpenter shop, machine shop and classrooms, and here the various Sea Scout units ome for instruction in knots, hitches,

During the war the Sea Scouts cooperated with the Coast Guard service in coast watching work, serving as signalers, dispatch carriers, inspectors of wreckage and submarine lookouts. Each scout patrolled a three-mile-long strip of beach, working in all weath-Thousands of boys participated ers. in this work. There are now over 5,000 Sea Scouts in the various

lights, whistles and rules of the road.

Job for Grandpa.

asked.

appendage.

Little Phyllis Paymore heard the remark that her grandfather was "Are you a tailor, grandad?" she

"Yes, my dear," admitted the old man. "Then will you put a tail rocking horse?

She led the way to the attic, where

mice had robbed the steed of its rear

By the Side of the Road. Let me live in a house by

the side of the road, Where the race of men go by, They are good, they are bad, they are weak, they are strong, Wise, foolish; so am I. Then why should I sit in the scorner's seat

Or hurl a cynic's ban? Let me live in a house by the side of the road And be a friend to man.