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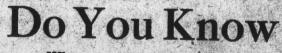
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Ottawa report says: In an order issued by the Board of Commerce this afternoon, approval is given by the Board to the action of sugar refiners in fixing prices at twenty-four cents per pound. It is also provided that the sale of granulated sugar at a price higher than 26 cents per pound plus freight, if any, will be held by the Board to have been made at a price which includes unfair pro-fits.

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The same rule will prevail in regard to two-pound and three-pound

The order proceeds: "Where the demanded sale is of one pound and the price. in exact conformity with the provisions of this order. is 26 and one-half cents or less. but more than 26 1-2 cents. the dealer may refuse to sell less than two pounds and the sale price for the two pounds shall be fifty-three cents. Where the de-manded sale is one pound and the price in exact conformity with the provisions of this order is 26 3-4 cents or less but more than 26 1-2 cents the dealer may refuse to sell less than four pounds, and the sale price for four pounds shall be one dollar and seven cents. And generally, where small quantities are sold the dealer may adapt his price charged to currency conditions by marking down the price and not marking it up. the notwithstanding anything in this order contained.

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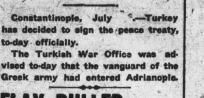
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It will mean a saving of a hundred million dollars a year in the West where at present all the farmers get from the flax is the seed, the fibre being destroyed in the cutting and harvesting of the crop, and finally burned. The lack of labor in the West will make the new machine a god-send to the Western farmers. It assists Canada to capture the flax markets of the world. Before the war Russia had between six and eight million acres of flax, supplying the world with an estimated 460,000 tons of flax. This supply has been cut off, creating the opportunity for Canada to make a bid for this trade. It is an export trade, as the great bulk of the flax goes to Ireland for the manufacture of linens

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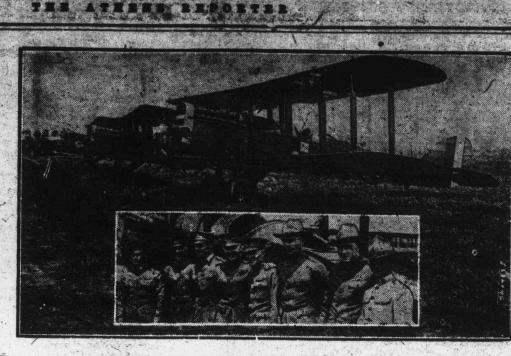
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Allies Determined to U.S. FALLS BEHIND Protect Free Poland Britain Outstrips Her in Ship Building.

London cable says: Premier Lloyd George, addressing the House of Commons to-day said the Soviet's answer to the Allies regarding peace with Poland was incoherent, ambiguous, and propaganda largely intended for home consumption. So far as he could understand, however, the Soviet Government indicated its willingness to negotiate direct with Poland.

must arrest the destruction of Poland and the march of Bolshevik arries through Polish territory. If the Bol-sheviki over-ran Poland they would be up against the German frontier, and Mr. Lloyd George said this would furnish Germany a great temptation, with her millions of trained men. It would be a charp way according London cable: Total tonnage now building in the United Stingtom ex-ceeds the amcunt under construction in the United States by 1.672.000 tons, according to returns published to-day by Lloyd's Register of Shipping. Th aggregate amount now under construc-tion in Great Britain is 3,578,000 tons It would be a cheap way, according to the Premier, for Germany to get out of her obligations. -the highest amount ever recorded. Much comment has been aroused in shipping circles by these figures, says the London Times. But, it adds, the failure of the United States to man-

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envelop the proceedings of the High

Court of Nations in certain cases, unless the League of Nations Council

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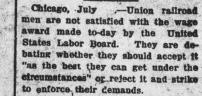
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The unions had completed in ad-vance their plans to do one of three things after they had seen the award: 1. Accept the award. 2. Call a referendum vote of the

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The brotherbood heads have been empowered to call the strike if they see fit but there is a tendency on the part of these men to act cautious-

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Washington, July .-- The Ameri-can public. in increased freight and can public, in increased freight and passenger rates, will be compelled to pay the \$600,000,000 increase in pay granted the railway workers by the United States Railway Labor Board in its award handed down in Chicago. This was made clear to-day, when it backnow known that the Interstate it became known that the Interstate Commerce Commission take into con-sideration labor costs on the sailroads

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Sinn Feiners' Heavy Toll of Irish Police.

Cause of Train Riots is Explained.

of the parties may demand that these be held in secret, and that the court shall have direction in certain cases involving some special diplomatic in-Belfast cable: Eleven members of the Royal Irish Constabulary were shot dead a July 11 and 19, and All decisions, however, are to be read at public sessions. In the event that a charge is brought by one party before the court, the other interested party and all the members of the with the burning to-day of the Car-donagh Court House the third court louse in North Donegal has been The object of the burning of theso buildings has been to try to prevent the trial of Joseph O'Doherty, Sinn Finn member of Parliament. who has been charsed with soliciting for the Dail Elreann, the Irish Republican burned within a week League of Nations are to be informed of it. While some of the jurists think this means that publicity inevitably will follow, there is no official pra-vision to give the prass or the public access to briefs or complaints. Parliament No Dublin metropolitan policemen have been killed since April 20, the men of this force now being unarmed Paris, July 2 .- The Ministry of Finance will send a representative to the United States within a few days, with reference to the payment of the French part of the Anglo-French while on duty. THE TUAM TROUBLE. Dublin cable: The official report of the rioting at Tuam received at Dublin Castle say that after the murder of the two policemen, a party of police and military went to Tuam. The police got out of hand on seeing the bodies of their dead comrades. Shots were fired and houses burned. The police allege that they were fired The policemen killed were Con-stables Carey and Burke. They were shot dead when returning from the Galway Assizes by a party of four from forty to fifty armed men who had blocked the road and felled trees and waited in ambush until the car in which Carey and Brueke, a sergeant and another constable were rid-ing, came in sight. Observing the obstruction, Carey and Burke jumped obstruction, Carey and Burke Jumpea off the car and were shot and killed instantly. The two others alighted and fired upon their assailants until their ammunition was expended. They were then overpowered and relieved of their rifles, blindfolded and ordered to return to Tuam. return to Tuam. The police and military became active shortly afterwards.



to Coast.

And Routes Charted, Coast

Ottawa report says: Landing places will shortly have all been marked out for cross-country air flights in Canada. after which time it will be an easy matter for an airman to leave, say Halifax. and have his route charted through to the opposite side of

the Dominion, with landing places marked on his map at distances of about 50 miles apart, so that he will know where to strike for if a forced landing is immiment. Captain Drummond. of the Air Board staff. has just completed a survey of the country be Winnipeg and Sudbury, locat ween ing suitable airdrome and landing sites to be charted for cross-country flying. In seeking the locations, Capt ain Drummond traveled by Canadian Ational Railways to Hearst and then by Grand Trunk. The landing places are marked along these lines of railway which will be followed by airmen for their first attempt. reforms.

It is expected that flying will be in progress at all four of the Air Board's stations in Canada by the middle of August. The station at Vancouver is now in course of construction, and machines are on their way. Mechanics are on the ground at Morley, Alta., and machines for use there are going forward at once. Rockliffe hangar will be opened next work, and Camp Borden is already the scene of some military flying. Classes at the latter came will begin as soon as the necessary regulations have then approved by the Cabinet Council.

NANSEN IS HOPEFUL.

Copenhagen, July 21.—Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, who was sent to Russia by the League of Nations to negotiate for the repatriation of foreigners in Russia and Russian prisoners abroad, said yesterday on his arrival at Hel-singfors that he met with great court esv from the Soviet Government, and that he believes the proposal for ex-change of prisoners will materialize shortly.

Emily Thomas, ten years of age, as drowned in the Saskatchewan at Edmonton.

sia, regarding an armistice with Poland will be despatched to-night. I intimates that if the Russians advance further into Poland all negotiations for trade between Great Britain and Russia will be broken off.

Paris, July 20.-Referring to Premier Lloyd George's ultimatum to So-viet Russia that if the armistice pro-posals were not accepted. Great Britain and her allies would defend Poland with all their forces and in every way, Premier Millerand told the Chamber of Deputies to-day:

"France will keep her word, as I am sure Great Britain will be faithful to hers.

The Premier reminded the deputies that General Wrangel, the anti-Bolshevik commander in South Russia, had achieved striking successes against the Bolsheviki, and had instal-led a Government that recognized the obligations of the preceding Russian Government, and had won the sym-pathy of the population by agrarian

CAMELS BATTLE IN CITY STREET

Muskegon, Mich., report: Several thousand women and children were thrown into a panic when two camels fought until one was killed during the Barnee Circus street parade here today. Spectators dashed for safety as the animals fought with hoofs and teeth. Grant Robertson, their trainer was thrown from one of the animals, and is in a hospital with a broken leg and other injuries. Attendants at-tacked the animals with clubs, but were unable to stop the fight.

LET BERGDOLL ESCAPE.

New York, July 21.-Lieutenant-New York, July 21.—Lieutenant-Col. John E. Hunt, commander of the Castle William Prison at Governor's Island, to-day faced an open trial by court-martial here, charged of freeponsibility for the escape of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, million-aire draft evader, of Philadelphia.

Over Half-Million Answer Call. Amid Scenes of Great Enthusiasm.

Warsaw cable says: (By Associated Press.)-tI is estimated that more than a half million responded to the call of the Polish National Council of Defence for troops. The war spirit is dominating Warsaw newspapers. The people generally believe that an armistice would not necessarily mean Deace.

Processions of short-trousered stu dents and uniformed recruits to-day marched beside clerks and middleaged men from the shops and fields. The marchers went through the streets singing patriotic songs, and

headed by military bands women tossing flowers profusely. Military mass was celebrated, with thousands unable to enter the church where the caremony was held ceremony was held. Society womer spoke from tables, automobiles and street corners, selling war loan bonds The newspapers appeared in full pages of pictures urging recruiting. Kouutnik, the Socialist isader, is sued a long appeal calling upon the workingmen to join the colors and

TO REPULSE THE BOLSHEVIKI

serve at the front. While contrading for a just peace, Robotnik declared that Poland's independence was en-dangered by invaders at the country's rates

During the demonstrations, air-\$500,000,000 loan, it was learned toplanes flew over the city, dropping pamphlets which stated that there was no news of acceptance of the armis-tice, and that Warsaw was continuing day. D. G. Kurts and his 12-year-old son Donald were drowned in the Kootenay River near Nelson. preparations for war



picture shows the touching scene at Shorncliffe Cemetery, when, on J une 9th, the children of the Folke-stone Hythe, Sandgate, Cherito n, and Shorncliffe schools placed flowers on the graves of the Canadian sol-This pictur diers there.

RESIDE FOLEN MONEY. Dublin cable: Fearing a raid by Sinn Feiners, military forces to-day occupied a large foundry here belong-ing to the Unionists and in which quantities of shells and munitions

cases were stored. Other developments of the day in-cluded the visit of a clergyman to the offices of the Great Southern Railway for the restoration to the road of £1.-700 removed from a pay train in County Limerick April 2. He said the police had rounded up the thieves, and if informed of the exact amount stolen probably would be able to recover the remainder.

CANADA'S FALLEN SOLDIERS NOT FORGOTTEN IN ENGLAND.



He did not speak of it, not even to his foreman, Denbigh, the man was accustomed to manage his own at-accustomed to manage his own at-fairs and rarely took counsel with any one. He was one of those man who are born with the gift of govern-ing ciless. He was an organizer, an administrator, by mature. Had he been born to a throne, he kingdom would have been well submit hose and to end, and rarely ff own encoded with other nations; and the same spirit that would have ruled a kingdom bowed itself here in the ruling and management of his seven hundred the same been well. feet of ground. He never bullded, never swore; no

The never builded, never swore; ho ore had ever seen him in a passion. He gave his orders in a pleasant, friendly way; his manner was quiet, even to genilleness, but he had a way o' getting those orders invariably car-ried out that was hard to analyze. If the substant is a thing was to be done, it dens, and no one knew of an instance where i' was not. He never countermanded an order, and never receded from a position once taken, even if in his own heart he recognized later it was an unwise one. But the fcrethought and caution, the deWbera-tion in decision that were his hy rature, made the occasions on which he regretted an order very seldom, and if such there were, no matter, the or-der stood. He himself looked upon his word as irrevocable, whether given In promise or command, and instinct-lively all who came in contact with him looked upon it in the same light. The men, when they made engage

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ments with him and stipulated cer tain terms for certain work, and other details, never asked for paper, and even refused it when offered. and even refused it when offered Whatever came from those ellent reso lute lips they knew unalterable, un-answerable, final and absolute. they answerable, final and absolute. they all trusted his word completely, and it passed among them as other men's band.

Everything on the claim was well organized, all was kept in smooth working order. The men had exact hours of work, exact time for changing off, each his specified work and place on the ground, each his tools, for which he was accountable as long as he worked there. . . Talbot's forethought even went far

enough to provide for the happy-golucky and mostly ungrateful creatures who had no idea of providing for themselves. He established a sick fund, and to teach each of the men who for him was obliged to sub scribe a trifle out of their weekly Then in their not infrequen Wages sickness there was alleviation and comfort waiting for them. If the miners were not his friends they were his dependents, and as such he cared for them and looked after them. He was always friendly in manner to

Eyes. If they Tire, Itch,

a fortnight or more when Talbo a torchight or more when Talbot, found, late one afternoon, some of his tools broken, and this, combined with other work he had to do in town, de-cided him to go down that afternoon and return the following day before daylight failed. He got ready, lock-ed up his house, and called upon Stephen to say he was going. Stephen looked quite surprised—Talbot went to town so seldom—and then began to chaff him upon his motives and inshaff him upon his motives and inentions.

"As it happens, I'm going about some mending of spades," Talbot returned

'Are you sure it's not the breaking of hearts?" Stephen laughed back from the fire by which he was sitting. "Well, you'll see Katrine ,anyway.Tell

bot, impatiently, "I'm not goin see her. I shall have as much



to-morrow," and he went out before the amazed Stephen could say another vord

"Going down-town and not going to see Katrine! Why, he must be mad! ejaculated Stephen, mentally. "Won Won der what his own girl's like, any-

Then he tossed himself back on the ug and looked at a little postage stamp photograph Katrine had given him of herself, which he had stuck on the fly-leaf of his Greek testament.

The following morning, before it was fully light, found Talbot toiling up to the west gulch on foot. He had ad ean early start, and he wanted to be back before the men began work, and the air hung round one and against one's cheek like a sodden blanket in the dusky dawn. It took him over three hours to make the distance, and when he reached his cabin chilled through. All his were stiff and dumb from the he felt chilled muscles long climb. He felt a longing to sit

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down and rest and get a little warmth kindled in his half-frozen ilmbs The first thing that encountered him at the main acor, which led into the block composed of his own cabin and the tunnel, was a sheet of smooth and the think, was a sheet of shooth ice, only an inch deep perhaps, but glazing over the ground from where he stood to his own door. He saw at once what had happened—the waste water from the workings had been diverted from its proper outlet, and had simply run freely at its own will over the level cround. Taihot's face over the level ground. Taibot's face darkened as his eyes rested on it. It was Marley's business to see that the egress for the water was kept free and unblocked with ice. and only yes terday he had given him orders to attend to it. It was the second or third time he had returned to find the entrance to his own house almost imble. Crossing over with diffi-the frozen stream, he looked his cabin. There was about a assable ulty into his cabin. There was about a foot of muddy water and ice covering the floor and floating his slipper and some pairs of socks he had lef by the hearth. The fire was out, and by the hearth. The fire was out, and the lower part of the stove filled with mud and water. The bed was com-pictely soddened, the blankets and quilt dabbling in the water. He did not go beyond the threshold. After a minute's survey he turned and walked down the tunnel leading to the maft where he knew the men were working.

THE ATHENS REPORTER

Marley, hearsely, from the bottom of the shaft. "Do it yourself." A strange look came over. Talbot's quiet face. It willened and set in the darkness. He knew his men were sathered about Mariey, listening to what passed, and this open defiance of his authority, this public insuit be-fore them, angered him excessively. He made his answer very quietly, however, only his voice was peculi-ary hard, and the words seemed to drop like ice on the men standing listening below. "I allow no one to speak to me like that here," he said. "This is the last day that you work on the chaim." "Wu can't turn me out." "Wo will see about that," returned Talbot, in the same even, frigid tone; and he turned away from the pit and. "He found Denbigh had arrived hour by this time, and he was doing what he could to get rid of the water. He looked up, and saw at once from he other's face there had been some unsual incident. "That fellow Marley is making all the trouble he can," returned Talbot. "That fellow Marley is making all the trouble he can," returned Talbot. "That fellow Marley is making all the trouble he can," returned Talbot. "That fellow Marley is making all the trouble he can," roturned Talbot. "That fellow Marley is making all the throuble he can," roturned Talbot. "That fellow Marley is making all the trouble he can," roturned Talbot. "That fellow face fell. "I think it's a bad job," he remark-ed after a moment. "You know what

"Couldn't you overlook it?" replied

some time. It may just as well come now as later."

further protest, but Talbot stopped

When the room was reduced

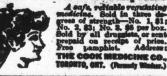
appearance of dry comfort again.

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"I think it's a bad job," he remark-ed after a moment. "You know what a desperate devil he is. He would kill you, I believe, if he had to give

"My dear fellow," interrupted Tal-oot, impatiently, "I'm not going to I shall have as much as "

Cook's Cotton Root Come



can do to be back here before midday "Don't let us discuss it any further, please," he said, curtly; and Denbigh closed his mouth and dropped back on his knees to his floor-mopping. please,

Talbot drew out his pistol, glanced over it, and buckled it round his

the two men sat down to their luncheon in silence. Tabbot was too excited to swallow a mouthful of the food. Although so calm outwardly, and with such absolute command over his passion, anger was with him, like a figme at white heat, rushing through

the window. From here he could se the men as they came back. The began to return earlier than was then wont, knowing that trouble was in the air, and each one was anxious to be on the spot for the crisis. All through the lunch hour Talbot's words and the possibility of Dick Marlow being obliged to "quit" was the sole topic of conversatio

THE WAY WHO WHS

a Always Full of Life and Energy res Are Weak and Bloodless.

Some men seem to have all the luck. If there are any good things going these men seem to get them. They make other people do their will -they are leaders if they are busi-ness men they are successful; if they are workmen they get the foreman's job. They have the power of influ-enents people.

into they have the power of influ-encing people. The same thing is true of women. Some have the charm that makes men seek them out; others are al-ways neglected. But this is not luck. ways neglected. But this is not luck. It is due to a personal gift witality. Men and women of this sort are nev-er weak, puny invalids. They may not be big, but they are full of life and energy. The whole thing is a matter of good blood, good nerves and good health. Everyone would wish to be like this and the qualities that make for vitality and energy are purely a matter of health. By building up the blood and perves, sleeplessness, want blood and nerves, sleeplesaness, want of energy, weakness of the back, stooping shoulders, headaches and the ineffectual sort of presence which really comes from weakness can all be got rid of. Dr. Williams' Pink Pilk be got rid of. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have made many weak, tired men vigorous and healthy, and many pele, dejected girls and women, plump rosy aud attractive, by improving their blood and toning up their nerves. If you are weak, alling, low-spirited or unhealthy, try Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills and note their speedy, beneficial effect.

by his work." "Well, he has been trying to boss this buainess for some time now," re-turned Talbot, "and I am tired of it. To-day he finished with a gross in-cuit before a lot of the men, and it's time, I think, to show him and them who is boss here." name Fink Fills and note their speedy, beneficial effect. You can get these Pills through any medicine dealer or by mail.at 50 cents a box or six boxes' for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.,

Denbigh, tentatively, with a scared look on his thin face. "I have no wish to," replied Talbot coldy. "There is bound to be trouble. Brockville, Ont PORTUGUESE MAN-O'-WAR

This Jellyfish Has a Painful abigh opened his mouth to make

Sting.

The most conspicuous of jellyfishe is the Portuguese man-of-war, which lives in the warmer parts of the At-lantic, but which is carried far north-ward by the Gulf Stream and often drifts ashore along the cost of th United State

Its air filled buoy is sometimes six inches long, and has along the top a highly colored crest or sail that can be lowered at will. Beneath are many tentacles and protruding mouth parts. The tentacles of the man-of-war can hold fishes over six inches in length,

although the creature usually takes those of smaller size. It grasps anything with which its long tentacles come in contact, and as the tentacles can stretch down forty is velns. As they sat they heard the miners the tentacles can stretch down torty or fifty feet below, fishes of any size may become entangied. The largest fishes doubtiess break away, but the tentacles are covered with stinging

> Lachute, Que, 25th Sept. 1908. Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. Gentlemen-Ever since coming home from the Boer war I have been bothered with running fever sords on my legs, % tried many salves and liniments; also doctored continuously for the blood, but got no permanent relief til last winter when any mother got me to try MIN-got no permanent relief til last winter was almost magical. After two hortles tot no pe st magical, After two completely disappeared ked every working day worked every

cells that goon weaken and disable the victim, which the jellyfish then draws gradually closer to its body, where the protruding and disc tipped leave the bones and scales umerous parts but stomachs seize and absorb the soft



Brother Man, fold to thy heart thy Where pity dwells, the peace of God is there. is there. worship rightly is to love each To

ch smile a hymn, each kindly deed a prayer. -John Greenleaf Whittier

I believe in the wonder of the ont-or-doors, in the inspiration of the stars, and in the allurements of life in the open, and I believe in the strength of the bills in the silence of the night, and in the music of the birds and trees.

music of the birds and trees. I believe, also, that my body was made for action, that my mind was made for thinking, and that my heart was made for loving in unison with the life in nature. I believe that to laugh and sing to swim and walk, to study and play, to eat and be happy, to be kind and free to grow sthong and spod is my fold.

to grow strong and good, is my God-given right. I believe too, that to be happy. I

must be good, that to be mappy, must be kind, that to be loved I mu think love. I believe that God is as near as man The I can hear Him in the brooks and pines and that happiness and lasting peace are mine, as I live in the atmosphere of kindness so near me in the life or the open world. —Rudolph Carl Stoll.

Is time a friend or foe? There many considerations which have led men to regard it as an arch-enemy. "I have read in the lore of the long ago

That the symbol of our life below Is a boat, with palsied men to row And a blind man at the rudder." How such pitiful fatalism as must must take the joy out of lifed And yet, men through al the years have thought of Time as the master mys-thought of Time as the master mysthought of Time as the master mys-tary, the inexplicable riddle, the phinx elusive, pizzling and peren-nially perplexing. Bergson has de-voted a volume of his philosophy to the relation of Time to conscious-ness. How little most of us under-stand about it! Past and future can only exist for you in your pre-cent conscious-ness were your as your sent consciousness, yet even as you try to form the idea the present be comes the past and the future be comes the present. Men have desig-nated Time as the great divider, separating us from our friends, break ing up one by one all our family circles, no matter how happy

Benjamin DeCasseres sings: "Time is the scavenger of space Gathering up dead worlds And butts of beings

And used-up dreams On his hook of the hours. Ramming them into his bag Oblivion Which he lugs through the by vards and by-ways Of the universe."

And yet a deeper, truer vision per suades us that Time is not our ene-my, but a real friend. It is the great teacher and healer and revealer vonderful gift of God. Itself the biggest of mysteries, it yet solves our riddles. dissolves our doubts, dissipa tes our troubles.

And how often we come to the hard places, the obstacles that seem insurnountable! But we rise next morn ing to find the problem is easy. Let patience have her perfect work, and time will do the rest—if we only learn to labor and to wait. Then time is a wonderful physician.

History proves that time will change your attitude, dull the edge of pain and gradually remove the sting of be eavement.

Time cures, too, our unripenes wkwardness, inexperience. Some may say yonder callow youth is hopeless But wait-after a while he develops Time does its work, he becomes Often an lows.

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In Dr. Hamilton's Pills that search out the weak spots, that braces up the delicate glands and complex workings of the stomach and bowels. There are invigorating, stimulating tonic ingredients in Dr. Hamilton's Pills which are derived from powerful julces taken from rare herbs and roots, and these are actentificative combined

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Australia's Big Irrigation Scheme

Australia's sig irrigation Scheme Thirty thousand seves of land will be submerged by the construction of a mammoth dam in southeastern Aus-tralia, the object of which is to form a great irrigation reservoir. Work has started on the structure, which will be located on the Murray liver a short distance below the confluence of Mitta Mitta Creek with that river. It is estimated that the project will cost \$3,000,000 to complete. Approxi-mately 43,560,000,000 cubic feet af water will be impounded. water will be impound

The total length of the dam will be 3,601 feet. This will comprise The total length of the dam will be 3,601 feet. This will comprise three sections: An earthen dam, 2,700 feet long; a concrete speedway, 740 feet long; and an outlet works of the same material, 161 feet long. At some points the dam will be nearly 100 feet in height. The foundation will feet in height. The foundation will extend down to a stratum of granite 34 feet below the surface of the earth.

Only a comparatively small portio of the dam will be situated in the river bed proper, as the greater part will extend across the alluvial flat on the left bank of the stream. In con structing the earthen dam, a concrete core wall will be built, and covered with stone to reinforce the dirt em-bankment. Thirty-one sluice gates will section. be installed in the spillway be installed in the splinway section. Water turbines, placed in the dam will furnish power to operate these. The outlet works will be pierced by eight 6-foot pipes, equipped with valves and capable of discharging 8.000 cubic feet of water a second un-der a 29-foot head. — Popular Mechanics.

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Wheat Berry Perfected.

Many of the present superior wheats produced in the United States were introduced into the country from Asta Europe and South America, and

ed. He was eager to join his com-panions before they came back to work and hear some more delectable work and near some more delectable details of the row than he could get from Talbot. When all his men had filed out from the tunnel .Talbot went into the passage and walked up to the heavy wooden door and shut it, berring it with a steady hand. This was main entrance to the shaft, and at the present time the only one. The door was never, under ordinary cir-cumstances, closed, but stood open all day for the men to pass in and out to When he had fastened it he walked back, turned his into bis own cabin, and took up his place at

to

JOHN WALSH

almost intact.

The stiffy of the tentacles is instant and painful to the human hand. There

tramping by the cabin door, and saw their heads pass the window as they went out to get their midday meal. Denbigh himself, as soon as he had finished, made an excuse and depart-

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them, always ready to help and as sist them, to attend to their wants, to listen to their complaints, and settle the frequent disputes among them-selves, which they invariably brought to him for decision. If he had not instilled affection into them, they felt an unlimited faith and confidence in his absolute justice.

"He's hard, real hard," they said among themselves, "but he'll never go back on you," and that was the received opinion among them.

Although he wae conscious now of the feeling growing up among his men, he appeared to ignore it entire-ly. As long as his instructions and commands were carried out. he affected to be in ignorance whether it was was a smiling or a scowling face. He felt certain that the disaffection owed its origin to the man Marley, and he expected every day that some matter would bring this man and himself into a personal conflict, in which he meant to conquer, and he preferred to wait for this to happen than to, in any way, take an initiative step in bring-ing the covert hostility to light.

It was his method. On the same principle, when one of his debtors, having completely lost his head in blind rage against a quiet order that he should pay what was due, shook his fist in the other's face and threatened to wipe the floor with him, Tal-bot did not knock the man down, as some might have done. He simply some might have done. H remarked in his driest tone: "You'd better try it," and for some reason other the man did not. Shortly after

se money was paid. So now he simply stood his own ground, saw that his work was properly done, waited until the courted his own punishment. I man In the meantime, the men mistook his forbearance, his quietness, his smooth-ness of tones and manner for weakness of tones and manner for ness, and Marley, a bully by nature, and duite incapable of understanding his employer, gre welated and trium phant.

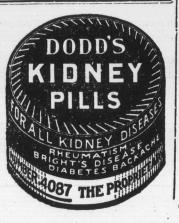
Stephen had been back at the guich

vere working. "Marley!" he called down the shaft. "What is it?" came up from below

"You have allowed the waste to run have allowed the waste to run have fooded."

"Well, clean it out then!"-"I think that is your business," an-wered the dry, cutting tones from "Come up at once and see to above.

"I'm not going to swab out your blasted, dirty old cabin!" shouted





(To be continued.)

work.

July — The month of oppressive heat; red hot days and sweltering nights; is extremely hard on little ones. Diarrhoea, dysentry, colic and cholera infantum carry off thousands of precious little lives every summer. The mother must be constantly on her guard to prevent these trouble or it they come on suddenly to fight them. No other medicine is of such aid to mothers during the hot sum-mer as is Baby's Own Tablets. They regulate the bowels and stomach, and an occasional dose given to the well child will prevent summer complaint, or if the trouble does come on suddenly will banish it. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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Proved Truth of Saying.

miles per second.

The saying, "United we stand, di-vided we fall," comes from one of Aesop's fables called "The Four Oxen and the Lion.' Four oxen were at tacked by a lion. They were safe when they turned their tails together, and presented their horns. but when they separated the lion killed them singly.

When a girl wears her Leart on her fail to do its work. sleeve it must be callous to sunburn.

the man-of-war pilot, that is apparently immune to the paralyzing touch of the tentacles, since it lives habitually under their shelter Several of the pilot fish may accompany a single man-of-war. When disturbed by largman-of-war. When disturbed by larg-er fishes they seek refuge among the trailing tentacles, where the pursuing fishes often meet their fate. The remarkable immunity of the pilots may be singing cells of the tentacles from adhering to them

Balancing Trade.

Where one country exports exten sively to another and buys nothing from it the checks and drafts given in payment do not balance and it be comes necessary to ship gold or othercomes necessary to say by the second a premium in exchange. This pre-mium is virtually an addition to prices paid. When it becomes too high purchases will be made in other markets. Thus will trade be lost unless it is balanced.

Miller's Worm Powders are a pleasant medicine for worm-infected chil-dren, and they will take it without objection. When directions are fol-lowed it will not injure the most dellobjection. lowed it will not injure the most deli-cate child, as there is nothing of an injurious nature in its composition. They will speedily rid a child of worms and restore the health of the little sufferers whose vitality has become impaired by the attacks of these internal pests.

Incompleteness.

How universal is the sense of incompleteness in human experience! Youth, maturity and even old age are ever reaching for the something else which they crave for the hour, which seems to be the essential need of the year while we occasionally meet natures who are bending every force of their working years to the end of attaining some great ambition, failing in which, life to them is but a fraction.-Robert Carroll.

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is "only a question of time." Busines men know the value of "extension of credit." False theories of doctrine and duty

must also stand the test of time. Th advance of truth may make religion em a thing outworn and obsolete it time says: "Be not afraid." Me but time says: "Be not afraid." Men may blast at the very foundations of the rock of ages but times goes on, and these foundations remain unshak-en and impregnable. Let us trust God to keep watch and take care of His

Thank God. too, for the way time removes the dissensions and discords of earth, breaks down the shameful spite fances men have builded, and causes old feuds at length to die. How some hat to think about the passing some nat to think about the passing of time! But how much better to value it now than to cry out like Queen Elizabeth with her dying breath, "Mullions of money for one hour of time." Richard Bexter used to say that he "preached as never sure to preach again, and as a dying man to dying men." That is not only the way we ought to live. "So teach us to number our days that we may ap-ply our hearts unto wisdom."

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going the test. They have been bred and crossed until a berry has been secured which will adapt itself to the region requiring a wheat crop.

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Useful in Camp.-Explorers, surveyors, prospectors and hunters will find Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil very useful in camp. When the feet and will und Dr. Thomas Effective Oil very useful in camp. When the feet and legs are wet and cold it is well to rub them freely with the Oil and the result will be the prevention of pains in the muscles, and should a cut, or contusion, or sprain be sustained, nothing could be better as a dressing or lotion.

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"It is just as well to remember that all things are possible," said the opti-mist." "Yes, like taking a man's word and then expecting him to keep it," sneered the pessimist.

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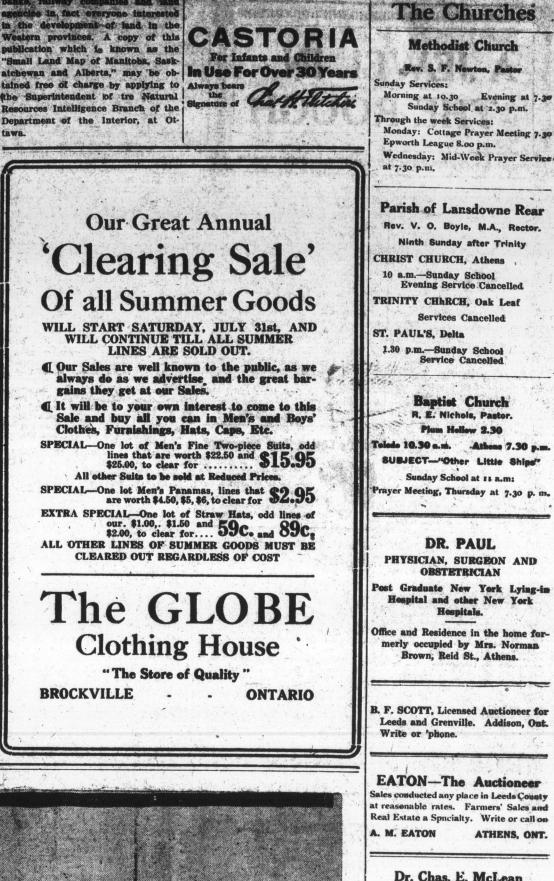


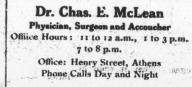
Sir Thomas Lipton holding his mascot, the wooden eagle with coat-of-arms the United States, that once graced the salon of the yacht America, winner of the America's Cup in 1851. In Sir Thomas' recollection it has never before been photographed. It was aboard the Shamrock IV in the races for the America's Cup.

for market should, therefore, need no urging to kill off, dispose of, or at least remove the male birds from the flock after the breeding season. Harvest time is at hand. The

> A new edition of a map of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta giving the number of quarter-sections available for homestead entry in each township with the boundaries and offices of government land agencies has been issued by the Natural **Resources Intelligence Branch of the** Interior. This new edition clearly indicates all railways, forest reserves parks and Indian reserves, also the land which has been reserved for soldier settlement purpase. The size of th map is 24inx36in, and the scale 35 miles to one inch.

The importance of the new edition at the present time is apparent to prospective settlers, officials of





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flock during the summer months has a decidedly detrimental effect upon ducers lose many thousands of dollars annually through the presence of par-tially incubated and bad eggs in the produce they market. Reports are ow being received from all parts of the country of the number of partial ly incubated eggs appearing in cur-rent receipts. Producers do not realize that it is unnecessary for a fer-tile egg to be placed under a broody hen to cause the germ to grow: temperature of seventy degrees is sufficient to staht incubation. If the heat is constant the development of the chick will continue, but if it ceases or is intermitent, putrefaction at once sets in and the egg becom bad. Such eggs have no place or val ue in shipments, and should they get to the consumer the consumptive de mand immediately falls off The male bird is not essential in egg production, his usefullness is over when the supply of fertile eggs for the season has been secured. The hens will lay just as many eggs when the male bird has been removed and the eggs will be more suitable for consumption, packing or storing. Further there is a distinct financial gain to the producer who markets in fertile eggs, because the best trade in many cities offers a premium o from one to five cents a dozen for in fertile eggs. Then there is the question of feed. t costs money to feed poultry, and with feed at its present value, the consumption of feed by males kept for no particular purpose is a serious economic waste. The reason for this is that the best prices for live and dressed fowl prevail in the spring and early summer. During the sum mer the price declines, and by the early fall when many producers de cide to market their male birds, a lower price than prevailed in th spring ha_s to be accepted; the producer thus losing the amount per pound the market has declined plus the value of the feed consumed by the birds during the summer months This financial loss takes on a more serious aspect when it is coupled with the amount charged back by the wholesaler for the bad and partially

GO WEST, YOUNG MAN GO WEST Farmers and others selling eggs Take Horace Greely's advice, of "Go West, and grow up with the



Mrs. Ivy Nasur, 21 year's old, of Columbus, O., photographed in the Harlem Prison, N.Y. city to-day, where she is being held charged with massuerading as a man. Mrs. Nasur was arrested at 24th St. and 2nd Ave. by two detectives who noticed something peculiar in her appearance. She was accompanied by her five-year-old son. She told the court she left her husband five months ago, taking her sen with her. Having difficulty finding work in travelling as a woman, she adopted male attire. She had less difficulty getting along this way, she added. An entry in the diary found on the young woman told she had travelled more than 700 miles with only 10 cents in her pocket. The diary also told of how she had worked as a bell boy in a Buffalo hotel, as a bus boy in Cleveland, and as a waiter with Barnum & Bailey's circus. She told the magistrate she was tired of travelling about and wanted to go home to her parents in Columbus. It is said the young woman's husband lives in Detroit. A woman probation officer is investigating Mrs. Nasur's story and will try to arrange to send incubated eggs that have been marher back to Columbus.



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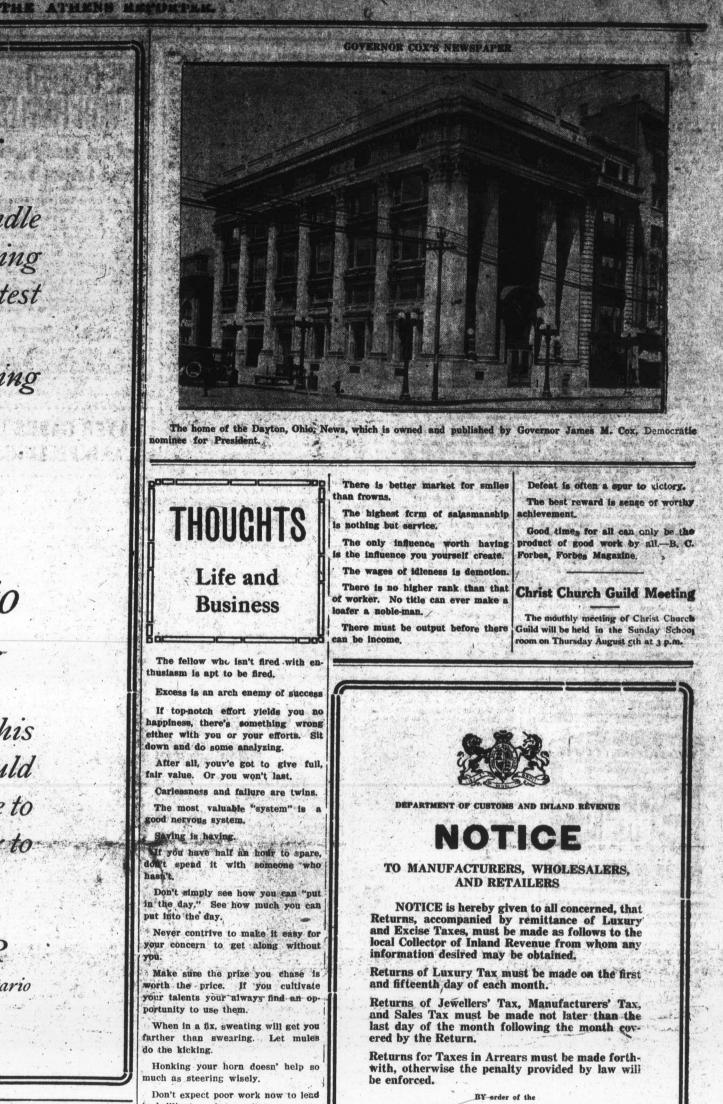
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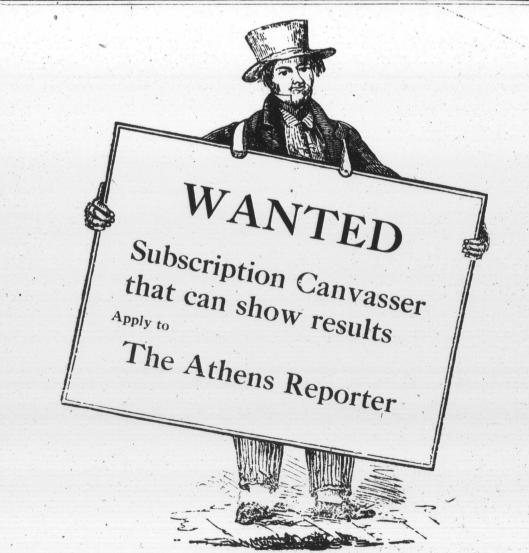
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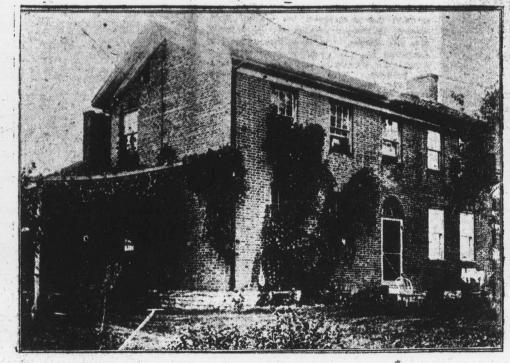
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The Dominion' Experimental Farm will conduct a second series of egg-inying contests, beginning Nov. 1, 1900, to continue for SI consecutive weeks. The names and locations of the contests will be as follows: Canadian contest Canadian contest Canadian contest Canadian contest Canadian Egg-Laying Contest-Ex-perimental Farm, Ottawa, Ont. Provincial Contests. Prince Edward Island Egg-Laying Contest-Experimental Station, Char-lottetown, P.E.I. Nova Scotia Feneral Egg-Laying Contest-Experimental Farm, Nappan, New Demondel Bart

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N.B. Quebec Egg-Laying Contest—Experi-mental Station, Cap stouge, Que. Ontario Egg-Laying Contest—Experi-mental Farm, Ottawa, Ont. Manitoba Egg-Laying Contest—Ex-perimental Farm, Brandon, Man. Saskatchewan Egg-Laying Contest— Experimental Farm, Indian Head, Bask.

Sask. Alberta Egg-Laying Contest-Experi-mental Station, Lethbridge, Alta British Columbia Egg-Laying Con-test-Experimental Farm, Agassis,

B.C. Note.-The "Canadian" is open to watries from anywasrs The "Pro-vincial" is confined to entries within the province in which it is situated. Fees.- The entry fee for the Canad-fan Egg-Laying Contest at Ottawa is \$15. The entry fee for all Provincial O intests is \$5. One-fifth of the entry fee must accompany the application. must accompany the application, ich must be received before Aug. which must be received before Aug. 15. The balance must be paid apon notification of acceptance of the entry, which will be by Sept. 30. Should the entry not be accepted, the first pay-ment will be refunded, but should the balance of the entry fee not be re-oeived by Oct. 10, the application will be cancelled and the first payment for-feited. Failure to forward the pen when instructed automatically forfeits when instructed automatically forfeits the fee, and the application is cancel-led. All cheques or money orders must be made payable at par in Ot-tawa, and made out to the "Account-ant, for Egg-Lying Contests." Entries.—Entry forms and rules and cardiations will be supplied more an

regulations will be supplied upon ap-plication to the Dominion Poultry Husbandman, Central Experimental



Ottawa, or the Superintendent Experimental Farm upon-which the contest you wish to enter is con-ducted. (See names of contests above.) Entries must be made direct to the contest you wish to enter, along with the first payment, before Aug. 25, 1920. RECORD OF PERFORMANCE AA.

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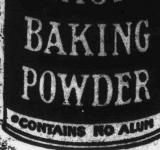
Rules and Regulations.

1. Number-Each entry or pen shall consist of ten birds of a standard va-riety, and each bird must be typical of the breed and free from standard disqualifications. 2. Substitution—Each contestant will

be allowed to keep his pen of 10 birds up to strength throughout the contest



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accommodation at each contest is im-field, the acceptance of the pens will be influenced by-(1) Whether the entrant breeds the pen entered or not. (2) The number of birds of the same

train kept by the owner. ('. The inspector's report of the

flock. (4) The time of application. 4. Inspection—Pens for which ap-plications have been received will be inpected between Aug. 15 and Sept. 30, and those that may be among dis-eased flocks or in unsanitary condi-tions will be rejected, and those that do not promise to be mature or those that may mature too serily may be applied. that may mature too early may be re ected. 6. Declaration of Health—Each en-

b. Declaration of Health-Kach entry of a peh, and each additional entry of a male or female, must be accompanied by a declaration stating that the birds or bird come from a flock that has not been affected with chickenpox or tuberculosis for at least three months previous.

6. Banding-The birds may be band d by the owner with his own bands before shipment, but will be ret before shipment, but will be rebanded with sealed contest bands upon ar-rival at the contest, and the original bands removed. The contest numbers comesponding to owner's number will be supplied him. 7. Delivery—The birds must be de-livered at the contest when notified by the management, express prepaid. This will be from the 15th to the end of October. Address the shipping crate

. Address the shipping crate with the address of the con-October. plainly est as given in the announcement and on each crate put your own ad-dress which must be the same as the address under which the application was made.

8. Rejection-The management reo. Rejection—The management re-serves the right to refuse any entries, to reject and return to the owner. or destroy birds suffering from contag-jous or infectious disease, or in any way unsuitable for the contest, to clip the wings of any bird that may be troublesome to reject all birds that be troublesome, to reject all birds that show impurity of breeding or stand-

show impurity of breeding or stand-ard disqualifications, and to return to the owner pens from which eggs have not been received by December 15. 9. Breeding—The owner will be al-lowed to send after February 16th, a suitable male to mate with his pen, and all eggs from a mated pen from March 1st to May 1st will be shipped to the owner or to any other single address which the owner may desig-nate. The eggs will be shipped once nate. The eggs will be shipped once a week in bulk and only to the one address throughout the two months. All eggs vollected that are not cracked or broken will be included in these shipments. As the mating of the

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11. 1 st of f free and care, and ling will be mixed staing and evening a a hopper before. Gree afeed, grit, sh 1100 them all the ell and beef-also be supin a b

mash in a hopper before them all the time. Gree niced grit shell and beef-ecrap or green hose will also be sup-plied. They will be keut in houses having glass and cotton fronts 18. Regs counted—The contest shall be decided by the total number of marketable eggs laid by each pen. Exceedingly had shaped eggs, soft shelled eggs, or eggs weighing less than 20 ounces to the dozen, will not be given official credit. 18. Disposal of eggs—All eggs laid during the contest become the projer-ty of the Department of Agriculture, and those not shipped as breeding eggs will be sold at market prices. 14. Reports—A report of the trap-nest weekly record of each bird and weekly and total record of each pen will be issued at the close of each week. Copies of this report along with a monthly summary will be sent to each contestant and to all papers that will publish them.

with a monthly summary will be sent to each contestant and to all papers that will publish them. 15. The Return of the Birds-If no notification as to the return of the birds has been received by October 1. 1921, the birds on the completion of the contest will be sent by express collect, to the owner's address from which the shipment was made. Should any of the pens not be laying towards the dose of the contest, and not like-ly to lay before the and, they will be returned earlier, so as to make room for birds entering for the next con-test.

test. 16 Sale of Transfer No recognition of sale or transfer of birds during the contest will be made, nor shall any entry be withdrawn during the con-

entry be withdrawn during the con-test. except for reasons stated above. 17. Record of Performance—All birds in the contests not otherwise disqualified, and whose eggs average 24 ounces to the dosen that in 52 con-secutive weeks lay 150 eggs, will re-ceive vertificate of record of perform-ance AA. and those that lay 255 eggs will receive certificate of advanced records of performance AA. records of performance AA.

19. Final decision—In all cases, the

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It should be remembered that in mixing the batter for a layer cake it should not be made too rich, as most of the fillings impart a decided rich-

ness to the finished product, and if it is too rich in itself it is apt to be sickish from over-sweetness. from over-sweetness In flavoring layer cakes be guided somewhat by the filling to be used Half almond and half vanilla extrac being recommended for a nut filling, grated nutmer for a mixture of rais-ins and currants, plain vanilla for

olate and grated lemon or orange peel for all cream preparations. As examples of new and particularly delicious fillings, the following are

DATE FILLING. Beat to a stiff froth the whites of two eggs and gradually stir in one cupful and a half of confectioners'

sugar and enough strong black coffee to flavor. Get large dates and after to flayor. Get large dates and after opening them and removing the pits and as much of the scalv skin as nos-sible, spread them open on the first layer of cake. Over these sprinkle a handful of chopped and blanched alm-onds and cover with a layer of the Mocha frosting. Treat the second cake in the same manner and spread the frosting nearly over the term the frosting neatly over the top and sides. Smoth with a silver knife that has been dipped in ice water and

ornament with a few split almonds. APPLE CREAM FILLING

APPLE CREAM FILLING. Gore large tart apples, lay them in a baking pan and fill the cavities where the cores have been removed with a tablespoonful of sugar and a little grated nutmeg and ground cinnamon. Cook them until they froth through the skins, then remove from the oven and mash the apple pulp. Have us readiness half a pint of chilled double cream, beaten solid, add the stiffly-whinped white of one egg, a tablewhipped white of one egg, a table-spoonful of powdered sugar and the apples. Spread rather thinly between the cake layers with a thick covering for the top and serve as soon as pop sible after the cake is filled.

MAPLE MARSHMALLOW FROST. min in the how ING.

With a sharp knife cut half a pound f marshmallow into bits and dissolve over hot water (they need not be en-tirely dissolved). Have in readiness a thick boiled frosting made from one cupful of pulverized maple sugar and one-third of a cupful of water. Coos without stirring until it spins a thr when touched with the tip of a spi and pour it boiling hot on the white of one egg that has been whipped to a stiff froth. Beat the icing steadily, add the marshmallows and spread rather thickly between the layers and over the top of the cake. Set aside until the frosting has slightly hardened

BANBURY FILLING.

one large tar torange and sufficie



Away down in Louisiana real old Creole cookery may still be fo Cookery that is governed by ec ad simplicity except on special oc asions, when the menu becomes elab orate, but prohibition will put an and to even that. The dreets housewife

to even that. The dreois housewife can make an appetising meal from what most people would throw away, and she is very prond of her art, too. She always saves bits of cold veal, chicken, game or rapbit, roasts them dry, beats them in a mortar, rubs them through a sieve, adds a quart of stock or so and lets the mixture simmer for half a day. The result is a very inex-"pensive white soup, over which the whole family pronounces the ultima-tum, "delicious." um, "delicie

tum, "delicious.". Pumpkin and sait meat is a common dish. The pumpkin is sliced and sprinkled with brows sugar or good molasses, slices of smoked meat are laid over it and it is then baked until tender. As an old Creole cook book says: "It is better than many things with more reputation."

"LOST BREAD."

"Lost bread" is made by stirring one pint of milk, two , eli-beaten eggs, adding a jittle salt and sugar if desired together. Cut six slices of white bread and coak them a few minutes in the custard, then fry in a generous amount of melted bacon fat.

MOLASSES PIE.

Molasses pies are quickly made—and quickly eaten—'way down South. Take ore pint of molasses, neat into it three eggs and one large spoonful of butter. Four the mixture into a plate lined with rich crust, and bake.

PORK AND APPLE PIE.

Pork and apple pies good thick ones are made in this way Line a deep -are made in this way Line a deep pan with crust, cut some nice fat pork very thin and slice some apples. Place a layer of apples in the plate, then a layer of apples in the plate, then a layer of pork. Sprinkle each layer with allspice, pepper and sugar. Have three or four layers, and let the last one be apples. Sprinkle sugar and spice over the whole, cover with a top crust and bake an hour.

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Silks and Satins. Of summer sliks the Oriental sliks are chiefest.

The pongees from China are giurdy, cool and practical—their uses go from underskirts to outerskirts, from men's shirts to shirtwaists, and from moto

oats to riding breech The cool, pretty white habutais launder beautifully, wear and wear and wear .and are as practical as the ponge

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IF TOU HAVE FARM PROPERTIES for sale kindly furnish me with full particulars. No expense whatever to you unless I affect a sale. If you de-sire to buy such a property in Canada or New York State write me for par-ticulars. I have some very attractive properties to offer. J. D. Birgar, 28 Civide Bioak, Hamilton, Ont. (Regent

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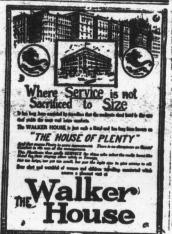
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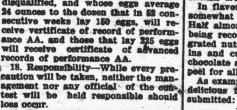
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and debilitated; thred mornings; no ambition —Iffeless; memory gone; easily fatigued; ex-citable and irritable; lack of energy and confi-dence? Is there failing power, a drain on the system? Consult the old reliable specialists.

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Square chins, with little flesh, de-tote firmness and executive ability. Take one large tablespoonful of butter, beat to a cream and add one cupful of cleaned currants, half a cupful of minced candied orange peet. a pinch of grated nutmeg, the juice of Broad chins signify dignity, unless vertically thin, when, if with it there be thin lips of the bloodless kind, you find crueity. Protruding chins characterize men and women of the forceful type. Suc-cessful people usually carry their chins thrust forward, with compressed lips. Retreating chins show lack of force, exactly morely and physically and you find cruelty. powdered sugar to mentally, morally and physically, and denote that the possessor yields, is soon discouraged, and desires protection. The development of other facul-ties often makes up for this defect. Long chins are poetical, unstable.

and delicate in constitution. People having them are said to be subject to internal derangements.

to internal derangements. Medium chins, with small mounds of flesh on either side, characterize Short chins show a "great love of order and detail—"a place for every-thing and everything in its place" type of person.—Answers.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Distemper

Obtain Oil From Eggs.

The turtle living in the Orinoco lays eggs which are extraordinary rich in oil. The Indians in British Guiana oil. collect 25.000,000 yearly for making oil. The eggs of many sea birds are oil. The eggs of many sea birds are excellent eating. The best of the lot is said to be that of the "murre." a bird which is very common on the Labra-

A New York lady, while visiting in

glace sating—with brilliant sheen and in exquisite colorings. They are soft enough to drape beautifully, come in teadily. changeable colors that are so variable it is difficult to tell exactly the shade they are, and are so lovely the gowns need little adorning.

> Wives and Mothers of Canada

-MRS. LEOTA M. PEPPER, 114 Gra

COULD NOT SLEEP

COULD NOT SLEEP Halifar, N. 8. — "I was in a run-down been treated by several doctors and only found temporary relief. I could not sleep at night my heart palpitated ao, and I was almost afraid to close my eyes. Being per-suded, I wrote and stated my symptoms to the Medical staff at Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., I was advised to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-covery with the "Favorite Proscription" and the "Piecesant Pellets'. I did so with the very best results. I could sleep and became mend Dr. Pierce's medicines to all sufferers, for they have done for me what doctors bills, too."—MRS. JOHN HOMANS, Clam Harbor.

Toronto, Ont .:- "For over thirty years I have been a user of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. I have taken them for liver trouble, biliousness, constipation and sick-head-aches and they always gave me the relief wanted. I am sure the 'Pleasant Pellets' have saved me many a sick spell. I can highly recommend them."--MRS. HAN-NAH BOWNESS, 60 Strange St. A CHINESE IDEA

And It's Not Such a Bad One, At That.

It is, except in China, as far from A to B as it is from B to A. Many travelto B as it is from B to A. Many travel-lers have commented upon the appar-ent lack of the knowledge of distances across the country or between towns exhibited by the Clinese. If at one town they inquired the distance to the next they were perhaps told twenty In-one-third of a mile; but upon ar-riving a: that town they were surprised to learn that the distance back to the to learn that the distance back to the to learn that the distance back to the starting point was estimated at twenty-four li, and that the cost of journey-ing back was correspondingly greater than the cost of the journey hither. This peculiarity extends also to travel This occultarity extends also to travel by river, the distance upstream be-ing greater than that downstream. The confusion which has thus arisen

been incomprehensible to foreigners. Yet the Chinese method of measuring is not altogether illogical. The unit of measurement is not with the Chinese a unit of length, but a unit of energy. He measures a distance, not by the actual space passed over, but by the amount of physical energy required to cover the space

amount of physical energy required to cover the space. His wage is based on a unit of en-ergy, which is the amount it would take to carry a given load—one picuf (133 pounds) one ii one level ground. If the road is down nill the distance is regarded as less than the actual is regarded as less than the actual linear distance, because it is supposed to take less energy to travel in that lirection. or. as the Chinese puts it, 'The li are short "

It naturally follows that, travelling in the opposite direction, the road be-ing an ascent, a greater expenditure of energy is necessary. "The li are of energy is necessary. "The li are long," and in order to get a fair com-pensation for their work the carriers must see that the distance and the corresponding charges are increased. This way of estimating the distance makes the Chinese system of measure-ment seem simple and even rational.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Colds, Etc.

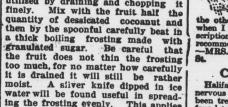
Mrs. Benham-Where have you been? Benham-I have been to one of those afternoon tee-hees-Cartoons

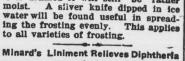
Weak and relaxed state of the body, nervousness, despondency, peor memory, ack of will power, timid, irritable disposition, diminished power of application, emergy and concentration, fear of impending danger or mis-fortune, drowsiness and tendency to sleep, unrestful sleep, dark rings un-for eyas, loss of weight, insomnia. Dr. Ward gives you the benefit of 29 years' continuous practice in the freatment of all chronic, nervous, blood ind akin diseases. The above symptome, and many others not meritioned, thow plainly that something is wrong with your physical condition and that you need expert attention. Man, why suffer longer? Let me make you a vigorous man. Let me restore your physical condition to full manhood. Don't be a weaking any onger. Make up, your mind to come to me and I will give the best treat-ment. known to science-the one successful treatment based on the experi-ment of 39 years in treating men and their aliments. Dr. Ward's Methods Unrivalied, Thorough and Permanent, Dr. Ward's Methods Unrivalled, Thorough and Permanent. Do you realise that you have only one life to live-do you realize that you are missing most of that life by ill health? A life worth living is a healthy life. Neglect of one's health has put many a man in his erays. I have been telling men these things for many years but still there are thousands of victims who, for various reasons, have not had the good sense. I peoplelist in the treatment of nervous conditions, nervous exhaustion, performants, cateers, setting, restai troubles, piles, fistula and blood con-ditions. dor coast.

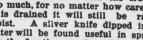
Tight Lacing.

The west had some experience with a cyclone. While asleep at a friend's, the house was blown down and the lady pinned to the earth by a rafter. It was supposed she was crushed, but when they dug her out she opened her eyes and sleepily murmured: "Jane, I feel a little uncomfortable; unfasten my corsets."

Stratford, Ont. — "I am very enthusiastie in praise of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-tion as a tonic of the supectant mothers. I have had experi-ence both sold the Trescription' and without it, and am in a position to know that there is a vast difference. I was never nausested or sold at all with my "Prescription' babies but I was extremely unconfortable with the others and my suffering was greater scription'. I shall always take pleasure in recommending it to expectant mothers." thicken to right consistency to spread. Blend thoroughly and use in the same man







EXPENSIVE BUSINESS.

(Boston Transcript.) -But when you proposed to me She

you said you were wealthy. He-So I was, but you should remember that we were engaged for nearly a year.

-IN ALL PROBABILITY.

(Philadelphia North American.) A wife complains that her husband robbed her silk stocking of \$162; the poor man was probably only trying to find enough money to pay for it.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Garget in Cows.

ner as the other frosting PINEAPPLE AND COCOANUT FILL, ING. Grated pineapple furnishes a most refreshing filling and one that is en-tirely new. If the fresh fruit is not obtainable, the canned variety may be utilized by draining and chopping it finely. Mix with the fruit half the numptify of designed

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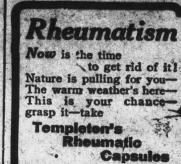


on V. Aug. 1, 1920. DAVID BRINGS THE ARK TO JERUSALEM. 2 Sam. 6: 11-19; Psa. 24: 7-10.

JERUSALEM. 2 Sam. 6: 11-19; Faz. 24: 7-10. Commentary-1. The Ark Removed From Kirjath-Jearisn (1 Bam. 6, 1-11). 1-5. The ark of the sovenant had not occupied its proper position in largel for many years. It had been taken by the Israelites into battle, had been captured by the Philiatines and had been returned to Israelitish territory (1 Sam. 4-7). After uswid had become established king over all Israel and was prosperous, he determined to re-move the ark of the covenant from Baale of Judah, or Kirjath-jearin, to Jerusalem, where he had erected a taberna's for its reception. The cere-mony of removing the ark was to be national in character and was to show the devotion of all Israel to God, whose presence the ark signified. The ark was placed upon a new cart, one that had never been profaned by any other service; yet this was not in accordance with divine directions, for the ark was to be carried by Levites only (Num. 8: 29-31: 7: 9). Uzzah and Ahio the to be carried by Levites only (Num. 5: 29-81; 7: 9). Uzzah and Ahio, the sons of the priest Abinadab, had im-mediate charge of the ark. There were demcastrations of joy as the procession moved toward Jerusalem. 6-10. The rejoicing suddenly ceased as the ark reached the threshing-floor

as the ark reached the threshing-floor of Nachor, a few miles from its des-fination. Either because the oxen stumbled or the road was rough, the ark seemed likely to fail and Uzzah reached out L:s hand and touched it to steady it. This was unlawful and he was stricken dead by the hand of the Lord. This punishment was to show Israel the sacredness of the ark of the covenant and to teach respect of the covenant and to teach respect for God's law. David was afraid to have the ark carried to Jerusalem, and decided that for a time it was better to have it kept in the house of Obed-edom. 11. Ubed-edom-Obed-edom the Gittite was born in the Levitical city of Gath, rimmon in the tribe a call of the of the determined the control of the termined the control of the co welcomed the ack of the covenant, the symbol of the divine presence, and re-verenced it. The Lord made it a blessing to his home. The true worship of God in the home is always of untold to the household. The ark brought into Jerusalem valu II.

(6: 12-19). 12 the Lord hath blessed the house of Obed-edom-Obed-edom metropolis of the kingdom, which David would make also the centre of the house of Oped-edom—oped-edom had devoutly performed a sacred duty in receiving the ark of the covenant into his home and caring for it. The blessing of the Lord is upon all who telegraph key for the first time in 19 Davia would make also the centre of national worship. § In nation, city, household the high places should be religiously strong. A right thing can be attempted in a wrong manner. The years, Thomas A. Edison sent a message to posterity to-day from his home in Orange, N. J. The rattle of perform loving service for Him. So David went—Seeing the blessing that came to Obed-edom on account of the presence of the ark in the house, David was encouraged to complete it are perform loving service for Him. be attempted in a wrong manner. The first attempt to remove the ark prov-ed disastrous, not because of a wrong purpose, but because of a wrong method. The manner in which it was attempted was in direct violation of the diving present designed to prethe instrument as it clicked off the the instrument as it clicked off the inventor's message was inscribed on an imperishable phonograph record and placed in the archives of the Historical Association here. The message was sent directly to a com-mittee of the old-time telegraphers, and was: was encouraged to complete its re-moval to Jerusalem. 13. had gone six the divine precept designed to prepaces-The requirements of the law serve its inviolate sanctity. Unto the were now duly observed, as is record-ed at length in 1 Chron. 15, where and was: sons of Kohath. of the tribe of Levi. belonged the service of bearing the further details are given about the preparation of a tent to receive the ark, the number of Levites who took full of expectations, hopes and fears, my thoughts of early association with my comrades of the dots and dashes sanctuary. II. The ark a blessing. The signal expression of Jehovah's jealous care for his honor and its symbol have ever been to me a delight and pleasure. I consider it a great part in the ceremony, and the arrange ments for the music which accom-panied the procession.—Cam. Bib. The stayed for a time the execution of the pleasure to record in Morse charact cherished purpose. After the break-ing forth at Perez-uzzah, the ark was ers on an indestructible disc this tribute to my beginnings in electricremoval of the ark was successfully begun and at once David arranged for begun and at once David arranged for the offering of sacrifices. 14. David danced before the Lord—From the most ancient times, both among the Jews and other nations, dancing formed a part of the ceremonies of religious processions and festivals, but the performers were usually a band of females (Erod 15, 20, Judges 11) ing forth at Perez-uzzah, the ark was hastily carried aside into the house of Obed-edom, where it rested three months. The name signifies "obedi-ence," and in this lies the secret of blessing. The mere presence of the ark was not of necessity a benedic-tion. It might prova a curse as in ity through the telegraph, and with it a Godspeed to the fraternity. WILL PHOTO GRAVES ark was not of necessity a benedic-tion. It might prove a curse, as in the case of the Philistines, who were glad to rid themselves of its presence and with valuable presents, returned it to its rightful possesors. We do not read of any particular blessing at-tending its long sciours in the base Of Our Heroes Who Fell females. (Exod. 15: 20; Judges 11: 34; 21: 21: 1 Sam. 18: 6). When per-1: 21: 1 Sam. 18: 6). When per-of different sexes engaged, they sons of different sexes engaged, they seem always to have kept in separate companies, and never to have danced promiscuously.—Whedon. David's joy tending its long sojourn in the house of Abinadab. It may receive mere was great and he gave expression to all his might." Girded with a linen ephod—This was a garment worn diswelcome. So with truth. To one man the Bible may be a mere ancient doc-ument; to another it is a living mes-sage with instruction and comfort. learty appreciative tinctively by the priest, but upon this special religious occasion David put one on. From the account in 1 Attendance at the house of God may Chronicles we learn that David was clothed in a robe of fine linen and also an ephod of linen. The ephod was a shoulder gardment and was gird-ed under the arms. 15. With shout-ing, and with the sound of the trumpet -This was an occasion of the trumpet be a form or a sacrament. The ark brought blessing upon Obed-edob and all that he had III. The ark removed. David prepared for the final transport of the ark with a care suitable to the awful lesson received. There were no oxen -This was an occasion of complete religious interest. Throughout his-tory times of special outpourings of The priests and Levites sanctified themselves for the sacred task. They tory times of special outpourings of the Holy Spirit have been character-ized by demonstrations of deep emo-tion, either of burden of soul for sin-ners or of holy joy. 16. Michal Saul's daughter—Saul gave his daughter Michal to David as his wife, and later took her from him and source to the themselves for the sacred task. They "bare the ark of God upon their shoulders with the staves thereon". (1 Chron. 15:15). David's joy on this second occasion expressed itself in enthusiastic demonstrations. With-out the warmth and fervor of enthus-new million is but formality a took her from him and gave her to another man. Still later she was re-turned to David. Despised him in her iasm religion is but formality. A passion of love accompanies the spirit heart—Michal was displeased with the course David was taking, for she did not thirk it was becoming to a king. 17 they brought in the ark of the they brought in the ark of the would suppress all religious fervor. Michal was a true daughter of Saul Lord—It was brought into the city of Jerusalem. This was the nation's civil centre since David had made it his capital, and it now became the this capital, and it now became the David had pitched for it—The old tab true religion. true religion. ernacle was at Gibeon, in charge of Zadok, whom Saul had annointed high priest. It had been moved about and repaired so much that it had meas-**RED HOT JULY DAYS** thought best to construct a new one after the pattern of the first and erect it in Jerusalem for the recep-tion of the ark, offered burnt offer-ings and peace of srings—Abiathar was the high priest in charge of the new tahernacle and under him the HARD ON THE BABY July — The month of oppressive heat; red hot days and sweltering nights; is extremely hard on little new tabernacle, and under him the offerings were made. The burn-offer-ings were made for the removal of ones. Diarrhoea, dysentry, colic and cholera infantum carry off thousands of precious little lives every summer. The mother must be constantly on her guard to prevent these troubles sin, and the peace-offerings indicated thanksgiving for mercies received, 13. biessed the people in the name of the Lord-David precounced, a blessing upon the multitudes who were pres-ent on this important occasion. 19. or at they come on suddenly to fight them. No other medicine is of such aid to mothers during the hot sum-mer as is Baby's Own Tablets. They upon the multitudes who were pres-ent on this important oceasion. 19. he dealt among all the people—This was a time of great gladness, and the bringing in of the ark was celebrated by a feast that David furnished to "the whole multitude of Israel." III. The king of glory (Psa. 25:7-19). 7. lift up your heads, O ye gates—The psalm of which this is a "ortion is declared in its title to be regulate the bowels and stomach, and an occasional dose given to the well child will prevent summer complaint, or if the trouble does come on sud denly will banish it. 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one of David's. It appears to have been written to be sung on this oc-casion. It is full of spiritual significance and it presents an exaited view of Jehovah. The thought throughout is reverential, God is the proprietor of the earth and all that is in it. David was king, but he recognized the fact that God's right to any part of fact that God's right to any part of the earth was prior to his own. 8. the Lord mighty in battle—Referring to the great victories the Lord had given to Israel. 9. the Lord of hosts —The God of the universe. The God of angelic hosts and of men. Questions—Where had the ark of the covenant been for many years? What great religious movement is de-scribed in this lesson? Describe the removal of the ark to the house of Obed-edom. How long was it there?

Obed-edom. How long was it there? Describe its removal to Jerusalem. What expressions of joy were made? What parts of Psa. 24 indicate that it 0.1 was written for this occasion

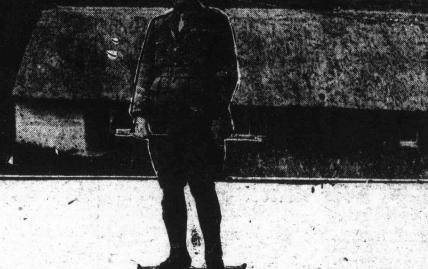
PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Topic .-- Making religion central. The ark profaned. The ark a plessing. I. II.

11. The ark removed. III. The ark removed. I. The ark profaned. Upon David's accession to the throne of a reunited Israel, a two-fold task awaited him. First to establish the worship of Je ovah in the place chosen above all others to put his name there; and second, to extend the kingdom to the second, to extend the kingdom so the bounds embraced in the promise to the fathers. The ark had rested in the house of Abinadab since its re-turn by the Philistines, a period vary-ing in the opinion of commentators from forty to seventy years. In the lesson, the long-desired opportunity lesson, the long-desired opportunity had presented itself for the removal of the sacred chest to the capital and



ATRANS REPORTED



SCENES OF SINN FEIN ACTIVITIES.

Above, a traveler being searched by British troops for concealed arms, be fore being allowed to enter Derry. Below, the house near Fermoy, where Brig-Gen. Lucas was captured by the Sinn Fein. Inset in the cir-ele above is Gen. Lucas, while the lower figure is that of Lt-Col. F arrell, who was left by the Sinn Fein to attend a wounded officer, w hen Gen. Lucas was captured.

St. Ambrose

St. Ambrose, one of the most able fearless and transparent men that ever graced episcopal authority, was the John Knox of the early chruch. This man who dared openly to rebuke his sovereign for his since and heresies has had few successors in any age Chrysostom, Luther and Knox come readily to the mind, but Ambrose not, only reproved, but he punished, and brought the greatest emperor since Constantine "to the stool of penitence." He is paralleled only by Hil-

Ambrose, a noble youth of the Roman Empire, had been appointed governor of Milan at the age of 34, and that very year, A.D. 374, an even cccurred that changed the whole current of his life. Archibshop Aux-entius died and the See of Milan became vacant. It was an age of factions, heresies and tumults and the sydden death threw the whole city into the wildest excitement. The empery, r wisely declined to interfere with the election. Rival parties could Ottawa, July .-Emphatic denial is given to a statement appearing in certain Canadian newspapers to the effect that no more photographs of keep of der and prevent bloodshed. soldiers' graves would be supplied to it was for this purpose that he went

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FIRED ON LYNCHERS.

C. Machine Gunners Kill One, Wound One.

Greensboro. N.C., July ... One per-son is reported to have been killed and another wounded at Graham, N.C., to-night, from a machine gun com-pany of the North Carolina National Guard on duty at the county jail bars, where three negroes are held on charges of having attacked a white woman. Reports received here from Graha

Reports received here from Graham to-night said the shots were fired by the machine gun company when a crowd in the darkness approached the jail. Threats of lynching yesterday had caused Governor Bickett to order the company to Graham, with instrue-tions "to short straight if an attempt tions "to shoot straight if an attempt on the lives of the pris

the Fearless

stands almost unique in this, that he

debrand and Becket.

and raged for a hundred years. that he achieved undying fame. It is said of him "that he contributed more than any man who preceded him to raise the power of the bishop as one of the controlling agencies of societies for more than a theusand years. The Empress Faustina was an open advocate of this sect, and her Sun.

Valentinian, a sympathizer and patron. Ambrose did not shun the conflict and danger. Into this struggle between principles and principalities he throw himself with reckless abandon; he, a defenceless priest, defied a powerful emperor with an army at his back. He successfully resisted Caesar on his own ground, and resisted him, too, not as a martyr, but as a conqueror. He made the bold claim that in all spirit-

made the bold claim that in all spirit-ual matters emperors were subordinate to biskops, not hishops to emperors. And what was the response of the empress, who ruled in the name of her son? The haughty and insolent priest should be exiled, should be im-prisoned, should die. But he seeks the shelter of his church and merers prisoned, should die. But he seeks the shelter of his church and prays to Almighty God. His friends in large numbers resolve to stay with him—die with him, if need be. The soldiers surround the spacious basilica in battle array, but dare not enter. Why? Because the church had be-come a sacred place and "they were afraid of the wrath of Faushna or Val-entinian" What a striking example atraid of the wrath of Fausina of Val-entinian." What a striking example of the power of ideas. They lay stege to the place, however, to starve him out or frighten him into surrender. Then it was that the resources of this wonderfal man appeared. Day after day, sight after night, he stuck to his post. He preached and the peo-ple prayed and sang Psalms. History to the cathedral church, where the election was going on. His appear-ance produced a momentary calm, tells us that in that long protracted meeting was instituted the beautiful antiphonal chant of Amorose which when a little child cried out, "Let was sung in all the churches and cathe ose, our governor, be our ." That voice, regarded as a dris of Europe for over a thousand voice from heaven, was at once caught up as the slogan of the dis-traught and deadlocked assembly. The years. At last there were signs of rebellion among the soldiers. They hated the job to begin with, and were tired and disgusted. Moreover, a new spiritual power was felt even among them. Finpeople causht the words and should with great enthusiasm. "Yes. Let Ambrese, our governor, be our bishop." T.S. event was an index of the times, and shows the enormous strides power was set even among them. Fin-ally Ambrose conquered, or it would be more proper to say the ideas of Am-brose conquered. But the empress was a woman, and if we are to believe the the church had made as one of the greatest institutions of power when it is recalled that Constantine had poet, "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned." She renewed the attack seen the blazing cross only sixty years ago. It was thought a greater honor to be a blazing than a governor. That Ambrose was a layman and not even baptized at that time seeming occasion she met a more and more humiliating defeat. At length, fearing absolute mutiny among the soldiers, the court became alarmed; but it was not until the officers of the palace ed to be no bar to the office. The hised to be no bar to the office. The his-tory of the times is eloquent of the the post to be found in Italy. Selected, not because of his learning fact that he was the ablest man for or eloquence, but because he was just and virtuous, he nevertheless became eminent as a theologian and was one of the most eloquent defenders of the sided with the bishop that the crest fallen and defeated monarch said in words of bitterness: "I perceive that I am only the shadow of an emperor, to whom you dare dictate my religious beliefs."

soldiers' graves would be supplied to relatives owing to a shortage of funds supplied for that purpose by the Red Cross and other patriotic organiza-

Overseas.

EDISON'S MESSAGE.

Sends Telegram for Imper-

ishable Record.

New York, July .--Gripping a

"Amid the activities of a busy life,

At the Militia Department it was explained to-day that a Canadian photographic staff is still maintained overseas. Every Canadian grave in France and Belgium is to be photo-graphed and copies of the photograph is each case will be sent automatically to the next of kin through militia headquarters at Ottawa.

To date, it was further stated, ap-proximately four thousand photo-graphs have been taken and it is hoped that shortly the relatives will be supplied with photographs in every case where a grave exists. Ow-ing to the small staff employed and weather conditions on the continent however, the work must proceed slowly.

WASTE HEAT.

(Bay City Times-Tribune.) One ton of coal ought to heat your house all winter. It should provide twelve and one-han times as much energy as man has as yet been able to get from it.

to get from it. The average efficiency of coal for heating, whether to keep folks warm or to be transmitted into power, is only 8 per cent, combustion engineers sav. And this after at least three centuries of more or less constant re-search and endeavor to make the cry-stalized heat of the sun work harder. stalized heat o' the sun work harder.

Three English Institutions.

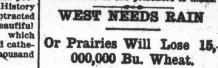
of the most eloquent defenders of the early faith. Charity allied with poverty was the great test of practical Christianity in those days, and Am-Wherever the sons of Britannia may roam, three great and unmistakably English institutions set them apart brose met it by scattering his princely from other races and creeds: Tea in

But it was in the Arian controversy the afternoon, handkerchiefs pushed which involved the divinity of Christ up the sleeves and "dress" for dinner.



fortune among the poor.

SOLDIERS HOLD STREET CORNER. An outpost of two British soldiers, e ntrenched behind sand bags, during the street fighting in Londonderry.



Winnipeg, July ".--If a heavy rain does not fail in the next ten doys, the prairie provinces will lose 15,000,000, bushels of wheat. More than 500,000,-000 bushels of wheat have been lost in the three provinces from a lack of multiplications of a

in the three provinces from a lack of moisture since 1918. This statement was made by Robert Magili, secretary of the Grain Ex-change, to-day, at the Kiwanis Club. Mr. Magili urged the Kiwanis to start a movement to investigate the water supply of the wheat country. "Europe in the next 12 months must depend upon the North American con-tinent for its wheat." he said, "and the only country to-day with high-grade, hard, spring wheat is the Do-minion

"Where is the price of wheat go-Well, it cannot go down nuch. The world, you know, is short on wheat and very long on paper money and credit. Canadian farmers this year will make fine profits for mit the wheat they harvest."

300.000.000 BUSHELS

dred million bushels is the estimate at present placed upon the wheat crop of the three Western Provinces by J .M. Cameron, General Sur rintendent of the Alberta division of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who returned to Calgary this morning after a close inspection of some por-tions of the Province. Alberta's quota, he said, would be

somewhere about seventy million bushels

Soldiers Walked On Diamonds,

Two detachments of British troops literally walked on diamonds for a week or so during a trek they made in Southwest Africa during the war days. The march was through a famous gem field; and at every halt the Tommies sought for precious stones, many really valuable ones being found



Athens Ontario this week

The Alguire sale of household effects attracted a very large crowd Thursday, the real estate was pur-

Franklin B. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Democratic nominee for Vice-President, is here

Goods

Canadian Pacific **FarmLaborers** WINNIPEG Plus 1-2c per mile beyond Excursions Aug. 9th, 16th 1920, from Stations in the Provinces of Quebec, and Ont. Toronto, Pembroke and East, but not north of Parry Souud FARE RETURNING : 1-2c per mile to Winnipeg plus

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other manner than from a permanent place of business, and notwithstanding that he is the holder of a municipal license as a peddler or transient trader; shall be guilty of an offence and shall or less than \$10.

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