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The Athens Reporter

GENERAL LIVERY ne Day or Night Clifford C. Blancher Athens Ont.

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Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Thursday, July 10, 1919

Brief Notes of Interest to Town and Rural Readers.

5 Cents Per Copy

Warburton

in this vicinity.

Loney.

Mr. Geo. Steacy, Wiarton, is spendchased here. ing a few weeks visiting his friends

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nixon. Miss Edna Latimer, Kingston, is visiting her friend, Miss Madeline

some time with Mr. and Mrs. C. Ralph.

Mr. and Mrs. John McNeilly, Wil- the week-end with Miss Sylvia Howstead, spent Sunday at the home of ard. the latter's sister, Mrs. Gordon Burns. Master Loney Mitchell, Toronto, is

spending the holidays at the home of his grandfather, Mr. George Loney. Dr. and Mrs. Ed. Moles, Norwich,

were the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. R. J. Austin, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Webster spent Monday in Brockville.

Miss Ruby Bowen, Brockville, was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. W. J. Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. King have moved to their residence in Lansdowne.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Austin and Dr. and Mrs. Moles motored to Delta on Thursday.

Rockspring News

Mrs. H. E. Richards has returned from a visit with her mother, Mrs. Lewis Stevens, Athens.

Mr. Joe Morrison, who has just returned from overseas, is a guest of Mr. Ed. Richards.

The local Orange Lodge attended friends from Norwich. the special service at Addison on Sunday.

Miss Cora Ellis, who has been spending a few days with friends in Brockville, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Richards motored to Brockville on Saturday and took the boat trip from there to Alexandria Bay and Clayton.

Miss Edith Johnston, Frankville, is holidaying at her sister's, Mrs. Jas. Gunness'

Charleston

Dr. Watson, Brooklyn, N.Y., arrived on Thursday to spend a time at the lake. Mr. Wattenburg, of New York, also arrived last week.

T. D. Spence has purchased a new Ford motor truck.

Mrs. M. J. Cavanagh and children and brother, B. Slack, visited friends in Lyn over Sunday.

Some of our young people attended the garden party at Ballacanoe on Friday evening.

A number from here attended the social at Addison on Friday evening.

Farmers have started having and, although from appearance it is a heavy crop, it is said to be light when cured. Many of the farmers here have purchased additional farm machinery.

Rev. and Mrs. Hanna are preparing LOCAL NEWS ITEMS to move into their home recently pur-Mr. and Mrs. Dial, Ottawa, are the

Mrs. Neff, Tillson, Man., is spending

Miss Nita Davis, Soperton, spent

Miss McLean, Ottawa, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson; also Mr. and Mrs. H. Webster, Lyndhurst, were

Charleeton Lake. recent visitors. Mr. Nixon, who purchased a property in Lyndhurst, has sold his re-

sidence here to Mr. Morgan, of Elgin. Mrs. Gardiner, Brockville, is the

guest of friends here. Miss Greenham, Soperton, is assist-

ing in Mr. W. Bell's store.

Mrs. Bucklin, Wiarton, is the guest of Mrs. G. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bresee are cele brating their golden wedding by tak ing a trip to Montreal, Quebec and other places

The young people of the Epworth League purpose having an ice cream social on the Court House lawn on the evening of the 15th.

A motor party of friends from Watertown spent the week-end at the home of Mr. G. Morris and other friends.

The Messrs. and Misses Kendrick are entertaining a motor party of

Mr. Austin and family, Lansdowne,

were guests of Mr. Kendrick on Sunday.

Soperton

The many friends of Pte. Wilfred Taber and Mrs. Taber learned with sorrow of the sudden death of their daughter, the late Doreen Taber, on Tuesday, July 1st. Much sympathy is expressed to them in their sad bereavement. Several from here attended the funeral which was held in Athens on Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Singleton and Miss Blanche spent a day recently with S. Singleton, Brockville.

Miss Nita Davis visited her friend, Miss Sylvia Howard, Delta.

Two pupils from our school, Bryce Berney and Kathleen Halladay, wrote on the entrance last week

Farmers have begun having in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Frye, Forfar, called on friends recently.

Leeds

Mrs. Jas. Somerville, Sr., and family attended the funeral Sunday afgust 1st.

Mr. and Mrr. L. M. Davison, Kemptville with their niece Miss Irma Bennett, have opened their cottage, Mount Eagle, at Spend 25c and enjoy yourself at the Ice Cream Social next Tuesday evening, July on Saturday.

hill

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Willson. Mrs. Mary V. Robinson is spending a few weeks at the home of hee daughter

Mrs. D. M. Spaidal of Brockville. A Social will be held on the of grounds

of St. James' Church, Ballycanoe, Friday Evening July 11th. Kavanaugh Orchestra in attendance. Admission 25c.

On Saturday atternoon Mr. and Mrs. Foster Philips and family of Watertown, N.Y., who were on a motor trip, called at the home of their cousin, Mrs. Helen E. Cornell.

Colonel E. L. Stone, C. M. G., and Mrs. Stone, of Godalming, Surrey, England, send greetings to their friends in Athens and vicinity, and desire to express their thanks for the many kindnesses shown Mrs. Stone on the occasion of her departure for England in March. Colonel and Mrs. Stone expect to return to Canada in the coming Autumn, when the Canadian Hospital, al Witley Camp, of which Col.

Stone is the Commanding Officer, shall have completed its work, The Athens Baseball Team journed to

Lyndhurst on Tuesday evening for the return game with the boys there. While our boys put up a fairly good game they took the short end of e 6-3 score. X Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith announce the engagement of their niece Gertrude

Young to Mr. Alexander Stewart, Alma.

A Social will be held on Kavanaugh's Lawn, Charleston, on Friday, July 18th in aid of St. Dennis' Church, Athens. Ad, 25c Among the first to complete having

operations in this district is Mr. Ephraim Robeson, Hard Island-Mr. Robeson says its all due to the efficiency of his helper Mr. Beaumont' Kelly, an A.H.S. Student

Have your piano tuned by our expert. Satisfaction guaranteed-write C. W. LINDSAY LTD., Brockville

Announcement is made of the mar-

riage on July 2nd of Everett William Rowsome, Athens, and Miss Leita Mae Gorman, Chantry. The young couple will be "at home" after Au-

Miss Merle McCullough, Lans Mrs. Edith Green, Lyndhurst, is visiting on Wednesday last. downe, spent last week with her teacher, Miss Webster, Elgin street. Green spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reid, Syracuse, N.Y., are visiting the latter's ville for a few days last week visitgrandmother, Mrs. Cynthia Yates. ing relatives. Foster Phillips and family, Waterurday at Warburton, the guest of town, N.Y., called on Athenian friends Mrs. Allan Earl.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Knowlton went to Ottawa last week for a brief visit to their son Clarence. Miss Birdie Derbyshire is on a visit

o friends in Ottawa.

Mrs. G. E. Judson and son; Lyman spent last week at Brockville and Maynard.

Sidney Vickery is assisting at Pleasant Mount, Charleston Lake. Corners; Mss Mabel Jacob, Hard Is-

Mr. Richard J. Campo, proprietor of the Bazaar, left on Tuesday on a trip to the fruit centres of Ontario to visitors at Mr. J. N. Purvis. secure the best fruit obtainable, and intending purchasers will do well to with friends in Athens wait for his return before purchasing

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ferguson and their fruits for preserving. granddaughter, Miss Bernice, of Dulcemaine, were week-end visitors at Master Roy Moulton, of Plum Hol-Mr. W. H. Ferguson's. low, is spending a few days here as

Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Fortune the guest of his friend, Jack Thornspent Sunday in Athens with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mrs. S. Halliday, of Seeley's Bay, Rowsome.

Mrs. A. W. Kelly, Wiltse Town, Mrs. J. Best and Mrs. S. Snider, Addison, Poole's Resort, is home for the sumwere recent visitors of Mrs. E. A. mer holidays.

Thornhill. Just received, a nice line of Prefor her home at Mountain Grove. serving Kettles in graniteware, at the Bazaar.

Allie are in Brockville for a few days where the latter is writing on the en-Call at the Bazaar and get our new trance examination. Mail Order Catalogue which has just arrived

tored to Ogdensburg on Tuesday and Mr. Austin Tribute, former propriespent the day. tor of The Reporter, has returned from overseas and is renewing acat his home at Charleston. quaintances here.

Ralph Hamerschlag, aged 12, son of Dr. A. Hamerschlag, president of the Carnegie Technical School, Pittsburg, was drowned while the boys were receiving their try-out on Saturday afternoon at Charleston Lake. Dr. Watson, New York, was present, and on examination revealed the fact that he had died of heart failure. The body was viewed by the coroner, Dr. Harding, of Brockville, who decided an inquest was unnecessary.

In Memory of Roy Webster, Who

Mr. W. J. Seymour has so far recovered his former health as to be Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warren have able to leave the hospital, and hopes returned from spending a week with to be home very shortly. relatives at Smiths Falls and Athens.

Junetown

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Purvis were visit-

ing at Mr. C. N. Purvis', Purvis Street,

Mrs. George Green and Mr. Wilfred

Mr. Richard Ferguson was in Brock-

Mrs. Willard J. Purvis spent Sat-

Miss Arley E. Purvis spent Thurs-

day and Friday with friends in Brock-

itors at Mr. Francis Fortune's on Sun

Mrs. Wm. B. Lanigan is in Lans

Miss Mary Avery, nurse-in-training

at the Kingston General Hospital, ar-

rived on Thursday to spend her holi-

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Purvis and Miss

Jean, of Purvis Street, were recent

Miss Alma Purvis spent Saturday

Miss Gertrude Scott, teacher at

Miss Agnes Price left last week

Mr. Willard J. Purvis and Miss

daughter, of Great Barrington, Mass.

were here one day last week, visiting

the former's aunt, Mrs. M. G. Herbi-

Lansdowne, was called to attend him

Sherwood Spring

daughter. Mrs. Elton King.

days at her home here

downe visiting her sister, Mrs. Dar

relatives in Brockville.

ville.

day last.

ling,

X We are glad to see former Pte. Lloyd DeWolfe back with us again. He spent some time in England, but the armistice was declared before he was allowed to enter France. He looks hale and hearty, and of all the places he saw, Ireland beats all for beautiful scenery, while the Scotch people cannot be surpassed for hospitality.

Mrs. L. Stratton was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Seymour on Friday.

Among those who visited Brockville on Friday, we noted Mr. and Mrs. Michael James Donovan, also Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, Miss Mabel Phil-Mr. an dMrs. Wm. Whaley and Mr. lips, and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Philand Mrs. Morris, of Athens, were vis- lips.

> Mrs. A. Riley has returned from visiting her niece, Mrs. McNear, of Smiths Falls. She intends leaving shortly to spend a few weeks with ansdowne friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Riley and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mc-Donald motored to Smiths Falls on Saturday.

Miss Iva Dunham spent Chautauqua week in Brockville.

Mr. Clint Williams, of Lombardy, spent the week-end in Toledo.

Confirmation services were held in Toledo Roman Catholic church on Sunday morning, July 6.

Miss Jennie Nichols spent Sunday the guest of Mrs. W. J. Seymour.

R. Lorne Crummy was a Sunday visitor at the home of his cousin, Mr. Henry Crummy, of Lake Eloida.

Greenbush

Mr. Charles Pritchard and wife, of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Herbison mo-New York, were recent visitors among their many friends here.

Mr .Donald Smith, a member of the Mr. Stanley Latimer spent Sunday Siberian draft, returned to his father's last week. He is accompanied by two Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stephenson and associates.

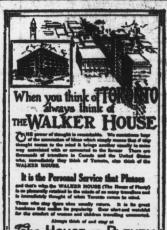
> Mr. Russell W. Swazze and bride, of London, were guests for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Loverin.

Mr. Edmund Heffernan had his hand XOn the 18th inst. a reception was very badly crushed this afternoon held at Greenbush church to welcome while assisting in building a barn for Mr. Arden Warren. Dr. Campbell, of to their former homes five returned soldiers, viz.: Harry Kennedy, Harle W. Wells, Donald Smith, Norman and Gordon Ricket. Some of these young men have seen active service since the beginning of the war and it is with Mrs. Bolton, Lillies, is visiting her grateful hearts their friends welcome them home. At the close of a pro-

sth at 7 o'clock. Mr. D. L. Willson, Campbell's Bay, was week end guest at the home of his parents

her sister Mrs. E. J. Leadbeater.

		ternoon of her brother-in-law, the late	The social at Addison on Friday	Died the 15th of June, 1919.	Miss Lera Empey, of the Brockville	gramme consisting of musical num-
	D	Mr. Alex. Campbell, at Harlem.	night was well patronized by Athen-		Business College, is holidaying at her	bers, and speeches from the returned
	Delta	A large number of Leeds people,	ians.	Dearest Roy has left us,	home here.	men, an address of welcome was read by Mrs. Emma Davis and signet rings
	D- M	old and young joined the Morton and		Left us in his early bloom,	Miss Myrtle Clow has been in	were presented to each by Mr. Arnold
	Rev. Mr. Craig, Kingston, took	Brian Hill Sunday ashaal miania at	It is said that Miss Lewis has been	Left us all in saddest sorrow	Brockville the past few days, writing	Loverin
	charge of the services in the Metho-	Grinnen Lake	engaged to fill one of the vacancies on	Weeping around his early tomb.	on the entrance examination.	
	dist church on Sunday evening, while	Miss Blanche Wills, the teacher, will	the High School staff, and Miss Clark			Rev. Thos. Meredith, a former pas-
	here visiting Rev. and Mrs. Murray.	accompany her five numils to Dolto	has been added to the Public School	This wild and wayward grief-	Born,-On Tuesday, June 17th, to	tor, with Mrs. Meredith and their son,
	Mr. Martin, Stratford, is a guest	where they will write on the entrance	staff.	Our weary hearts are breaking:	ter (Ruth Alice).	Homer, called on friends here on the
	at the nome of Mr. J. Frye.	exams. to-morrow.	A	In pity, send relief.		30th inst.
	Delta was enlivened last week by	Mr. and Mrs. Robert Somerville, of	Among public school teachers ar- rived for holidays are: Miss Ethel	Teach us to bow before Thee	Miss Dolly McMillan has returned	
	about 75 pupils writing on the en-	Kingston, Ont. are visiting at the	Brown and Miss Nellie Brown, Broad-	And say 'Thy will be done,'	to her home at Riverside, after sev-	visited his grandfather for a few days
	trance exams., Miss Pinkerton and	home of Mr. Jas. Somerville.	view, Sask.; Miss Anna Doolan, Ken-	And to give up in meekness	eral days' visit with her friend, Miss Myrtle Clow.	last week.
	Miss Hough presiding.	Mrs. Thomas Arthurs, of Inverary,	ora; Miss Elizabeth Doolan, Ottawa;	Our pride, our darling one.		Mr. Lewis Blanchard and family are
	Mr. and Mrs. Arnold entertained a	is spending a week or so with her	Miss Bertha Hollingsworth, Leehy's		Mrs. Geo. Stewart spent a few days	moving into the house owned by Mr.
	large number of relatives for the day.	sisters. Mrs. David Gamble and Mrs.	Corners; Miss Mabel Jacob, Hard Is-	All the harps of heaven	last week with her sisters at Ham-	B. W. Loverin, on Main street.
	July 1st.	Wm. Wills.	land; Miss Bessie Johnston, Lynd-	In myriad tones rejoice For amid the angel singers	mond, N.Y.	Mr. Norman Ricket is visiting
	Miss Hutcheson, Lansdowne, is vis-			There is another voice.	Mr. and Mrs. Starr McDougall, of	friends in Brockville, and his brother
	iting at the home of her uncle & Rus	motored to Mr. Will Kirkland's one	town, Sask.; Miss Pearl Stevens, New-		Brockville were recent visitors at Mr.	Gordon, is with friends at New Dub-
	sell.	day last week and spent the day.	bliss; Miss Eliza Webster, Selton:	We must not weep for this loved one,	Geo. Clow's.	lin.
	Mrs. C. C. Copeland and party, Iro-		Miss Muriel Wilson, Sheldon's; Miss	He stands and waves his hand,	The Indian berry-pickers employed	X The public school has been closed
	quois, have arrived at her summer	Messrs. Harold Edgers, of Brewers	Lily Wiltse, Grenadier Island.	He beckons you to follow him	by Messrs. Elton Eligh and Geo. Clow	for two weeks and workmen have re-
	home here on the lake.	Falls, were week-end visitors at their	* Same 661 6	To a fairer, brighter land.	have returned to their homes at St.	moved the old building and are busy
			• Some fifty-five pupils wrote on the	Mrs. J. KINCAID, Caintown.	Regis, Quebec.	blasting out rock to make place for
	here after several months' absence in	parents' home, Mr. Eugene Edgers. 🧨	entrance exams. here last week, Prin- cipal Burchell and Mr. Cox, Brock-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		the basement under the new school-
	Toronto She was accomposed by	Mr. Harry Blackman and family	ville, presiding.		Toledo	house, which is to be erected during
	Toronto. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Mott, Miss Margaret			Purvis Street	Toledo	the holidays.
	and Master James.	Miss Ella Smith, Lyndhurst, spent	A. J. Husband, M.A., principal of		Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eaton and fam-	Miss Irene Johnston leaves soon to
	Minne Prove and Lat in	Sunday at Mr. Miner Sweet's.	the Brockville Collegiate Institute,	Mr. Charles Baile is making some	ily, of Watertown, N.Y., motored to	fill a responsible position in Regina,
	Misses Brown and Irwin, Toronto, are occupying Mrs. Horton's cottage	Miss Nellie Cockrill is home to	was here last week presiding at the	fine improvements on his barn build-	the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Mar-	August.
	for a month.	spend her vacation from her school at	Upper School exams. This week he	ings.	shall on Sunday.	Miss Ruby Johnston, of Brockville,
		Gananoque.	and Mr. Somerville are presiding at	Miss W. Chick, Miss B. Bushfield,	X Born,-To Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Bel-	spent Sunday at the home of her
	A large number from here visited		the Lower School exams.	and Mr. H. Earl went from this school	lamy, in the Public Hospital, Smiths	father here.
	Brockville several days last week.		A. E. Donovan, M.L.A., Toronto,	to try the entrance exams.	Falls, on Friday, 4th inst., a son.	
	Miss Goodbody, recently from Lon-		was renewing acquaintances here last	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herbison spent		•
	don, Eng., is the guest of Athens	A far greater trade in Canadian	week.	Sunday at Birch Rapids.	Miss Vivian Wood is visiting Port- land friends.	"Placing Canada and H
3	friends.	farm stuffs is done in sour own cities	and the second	Miss Nellie Pottinger is spending		"Placing Canada on the map of trade," is the happy way in which
	Mr. L. Irwin spent the past week	and towne than is done abroad. This	Miss Irene McLean is home from	a few days at her home here.	Mr. Mark Moran is in Prescott at	Mr. W. B. Ramsay, Montreal, who
j		fact is mentioned by the Canadian Trade Commission, not to minimize	Toronto for the holidays.		present.	represented a group industry in Lon-
	Miss Bernice Jackson, Ottawa has	exports, but to show the unrecog-	Mar Den Dillin Think	Miss Percival is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Earl.	Mr. Hero beliamy was a Smiths Falls	don, and who has brought back
	arrived to spend the holidays with		Mrs. Roy Richards, Jellyby, was		visitor on Friday.	heavy orders to Canada, describes
1			last week a guest of her parents, Mr.	Mrs. Earl spent a few days last	Farmers in this vicinity are, gen-	the work of the Canadian mission in
	and the second	a ser a s	and and, Lewis organis,	week visiting friends in Brockville.	erally speaking, busy at hay-making.	London.
				·····		
				and the second		



The HOUSE OF PLENTY



Lesson II. July 13, 1919. Matthew 28: 18-20; Acts 8: 34-40.

Commentary.-I. The apostles' com mission (Matt. 28: 18-20). 18. Jesu Came—After the resurrection of Jesu he went to Galilee, according to hi hi promise, and met the eleven disciples All power is given unto me-Here i a declaration of Christ's deity. He has finished his sacrifice of himself for the sins of the world. He had taken again the life he had laid down. By his resurrection the world had received an additional proof of his deity. In his earthly ministry and in his death and resurrection proofs abounded that he was the Son of God. He was sim-ply uttering a great fact abundantly attested when he declared that all power "in heaven and in earth" was given to him. This comprehensive statement was made to his apostle preparatory to their receiving the greatest commission ever given to to humanity. 19. Go ye therefore-Jesus had previously sent them forth with power to preach the gospel and to work miracles, but their term of ministry was brief; now, however, he sends them forth on a lifelong service for him. They were called upon to "go." They were to be actively en-gaged in their divinely-given work of ministering to the souls of men Teach all nations—"Make disciples of all the nations."—R. V. Theirs was a world-wide mission. They were to tell the gospel story with the object of making all their hearers disciples of Jesus. Baptizing them—The ordnance of baptism was employed as a token of the acceptance of the gospel by those who were baptized and as a sign to the world that they were disciples of Christ. In the name of the Father Son Holy Ghost-It is to be remarked that "name" is singular, hence there is here a significant set-ting forth of the doctrine of the Trin-ity in the unity of the Godhead. 20. To observe whatsoever I have commanded you—The apostles had been under the instruction of the Master for about three years, and the great truths that had been made known to them were to constitute the body of their preaching to the nations is had been giving to them and they were to give out to others. They were not to be hoarders of the riches of divine truth, but dispensers. I am with you always—A mighty task had been imposed upon that little body of apostles, but for their comfort and encouragement the comprehensive promise of the constant presence of the Master was given them. They They were not going forth alone. They would be sustained and guided by their Lord. Unto the end of the world-Nothing beyond this could be desired. There could be no condition so dis tressing as to shut out the presence of Jesus.

II. John the Baptist and Jesus (Mark 1:1-11). John the Baptist preing his baptism the heavens opened and the Spirit in the form of a dove descended upon him. In addition to this token there was a voice from heaven that said to Jesus, "Thou art my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased" IIL Philip Baptizing (Acts 8:26-40).

111. Finite paptring (acts of 20-37), 26-33. Consideration has been given thus far in this lesson to the baptism which was performed by John the Baptist, and to the command that Jesuss gave to his apostles touching their mission to the nations to teach baptism. Brief consideration and to baptize. Brief consideration is given to the work of one of the evangelists. Philip has been labor-

evangencys. Finite has been labor-ing in Samaria, and his work there was evidently done, at least for a time. He was devinely called to un-dertake another mission. There was a man from far-off Ethiopia at Jerusalem who was intensely interest Jerusalem who was intensity interest-ed in the scriptures. He was about to go home and Philip was directed to go southward. He obeyed prompt-ly and reached the Gaza road just in time to intercept the Ethiopian. The Spirit of the Lord told Philip to ap-proach the eunuch and join himself to his charlot. Philip found the Ethiopian reading the prophecy of Isaiah. The text was exactly appro priate to the message that the eunuch needed. He was uncertain as to the eunuch meaning of the words of the prophet "He was led as a sheep to slaughter, and like a lamb dumb th be fore the shearer, so opened he not his mouth: in his humiliation his judgment was taken away; and who shall declare his generation? for his life is taken from the earth." 34. the eun-uch answered Philip—Philip was present just in time to be helpful to the Ethiopian. of himself, of of some other man—This question shows the darkness of the Ethiopian's mind and his desire to know the meaning of the

prophecy. The Jews had a tradition The Jews has a training that is alah was sawn as under, and the Eth-iopean thought he might here be speaking of himself. 35. Then Philip open his mouth—The form of sypres-sion indicates that Philip realized the sion indicates that Philip realized the importance of the occasion and would speak impressively the message that God gave him for his listener, the man who would carry the gospel to far-away Ethiopia. Began at the same scripture—The passage from Isaiah that the Ethiopian was reading. Preached unto him Jesue—In explain-ing the passage Philip made it clear that Jesus was the one spoken of by the promet the prophet. 36. Came u Came unto a certain water -On

36. Came unto a certain water —On the road toward Gaza is a fine stream of water. What doth hinder me to be baptized—Philip had preached to the Ethiopian that Jesus was the fulfil-ment of the prophecy and he had also declared to him the conditions of en-

Cook's Cotton Root Compound.

A acfe, veliable requilating medicina, Bold in three de-grees of strength--No. 1, 51; No. 2, 53; No. 3, 55 per boz. Bold by all druggingts, or sent propud on receipt of prime, Free pamphlet. Address: THE COOK MEDICISE CO., TOBORTO, OHT. (Formerly Window.)

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trance into the body of believers, and the listener was desirous of beneves, and ing identified with the followers of Curist. 37. Believest with all thine heart—Intellectual faith is not suf-facient to constitute one a true be-liever; there must also be heart trust. I believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God—For the Ethlopian to believe with all his heart that Jesus Christ was the Son of God was to accept Him as this personal Saviour, as well as the Saviour of the world. This verse is not found in the best ancient man uscripts and is omitted from the Re vised Version. 38.—Went down both into the water — The Ethiopian had professed his faith in Christ and was vised proper candidate for Christian baptism. He baptized him-isy being bap-tized the Ethiopian declared that be was a follower of Jesus. 39. the Spirit of the Lord caught away Phillp-This marvelous removal of Philip would confirm the eunuch and his companions in their faith. They would re-cognize that he who had been sent unto them was a man of God.—Far-rar. Went on his way rejolding—The Ethiopian had every reason to rejoice A new light, a new life and a new loy had come to him. He was a converted man. 40, Philip was found at Azotus— He next appeared at Azotus, the an-cient Ashdod of the Philistines. Questions-What was the mission of John the Baptist? What was the naof his baptism? Why was Jesus zed? What commission did Jesus baptized? give to His apostles? What does baptism mean to the one who is **bap**-tized? What sign does baptism give to the world? Way was Philip sent southward from Samaria? Why did the Ethiopian wish to be baptized?

THE ATHENS REPORTER

nale Pills Dr. Ma



At you

value nor sanctifying virtue. As a sign it is a symbol of the effusion of the Holy Ghost and an external witness and seal of the internal renewing and cleansing wrought by his power in the hearts of all regenerate persons and of his gracious influences melting and inflaming the heart with love (Ezek 36:25; Rom. 5:5). Paul understands it to signify union with Christ in his death "unto sin," and the power and glory of his resurrection life, with the other members of the "body" (Rom 6:2, 4, 9; Gal. 3: 27; Elp. 4: 4, 5; Col 2:12). Christian baptism is a public pledge of fidelity to God and righteousness on the part of its subjects, and is a seal of the convenant into which God is pleased to enter with his children and of his faithfulness in fulfilment. If the candidate fulfils his contract, walking in obedience and fellowship, God fulfils his promise of pardon, regeneration, sactification, comfort, victory, strength and ever-lasting reward. Christian baptism is a public testimony to faith in Christ and of trust alone in his atonement for salvation. The same truths are before us in baptism, which set before Israel when they passed the sea (1 Cor. 10: 1, 2; Heb. 1: 29). Christian baptism testifies to the coequal tri-unity of, Deity recognized in the formula established by Jesus, which is inseparable from Christian faith. It expresses farther a public choice of discipleship with its accompanying re-nunciation of the maxims, affections and customs of the world. Its import ance is inseparable from its signific ance. Jesus made it coextensive with the dissemination of his gospel and

the disciplng of the natons. It s not to be neglected, lightly esteemed not W. H. C. carelessly accepted. The cheapness of Mother Graves

Worm Exterminator puts it within reach of all, and it can be got at any druggist's.

Inventor Davy and Love.

Sir Humphry Davy, the inventor of the Davy lamp, found love something of a delusion, if not a snare. Writing to his mother, he said, "I am the happlest of men in the hope of a union with a woman equally distinguished for virtues, talents and accomplishments." And in a letter to his brother he expresses his rapture thus: "Mrs Apprece has consented to marry me and when the event takes place I shall not envy kings, princes or potentates.' The widow must have been a person possessed of great powers of fascina tion, for Sir Henry Holland make mention of her as a lady who made such a sensation in Edinburgh society that even a regius professor did not think it beneath his scholarship to go down on his knees in the street to fas ten her shoe. The sequel need not be dwelt upon further than to add that the marriage turned out to be altogether a mistake



Worth Re

When you seak your clothes, put in haif a cuprul of ammonis and it will readily loosen the dirt.

Salt is good for gargling the throat and bathing the eyes, but the solution should not be made too strong.

To harden the gums and sweeten the breath, rinse the mouth out with tincture of myrrh twice each day. Teaspoonful to a glass of water.

Patches sewed on the sewing ma-chine are smoother and look better when repairing underwear.

A cloth wrung out of salt wate will clean and brighten a rug.

Bitter apple poyder is said to keep away moths. Make little bags of it and pack in clothing.

Wash baby flannels in warm, not hot water, using a good white scap and adding a teaspoonful of glycerine to the water. Wring by hand and hole water is harding up to day to the water. Wring by hand and shake well before hanging up to Cry.

Drives Asthma Like Magic. The immediate help from Dr. J. D. Kel-logg's Asthma Remedy seems like magic. Nevertheless it is only a natural remedy used in a natural way. The smoke or vapor, reaching the most remote passage of the affected tubes, brushes aside the trouble and s a way for fresh air to enter sold by dealers throughout the land.

the Doctor 1,1054 OLD AGE.

Chats with

The period of old age is commonly regarded with a sort of solemn pity, not unmixed with contempt. For this the conduct of the old affords a certain basis of justification. But in itself there is little in old age that is either pitiable or contemptible. There is a mode of life and an attitude of mind appropriate to it, just as there is an attitude of mind and a mode of If a an attitude of mind and a mode of life appropriate to youth. Youth be-comes ridiculous and a little contemp-tible when it apes the habits and men-tality appropriate to age; and in like manner—and no other—does age ap-pear silly when it affects the ways and outlook of youth There is a just haloutlook of youth. There is a just bal-ance in the truly healthy individual between his physical and mental ac-tivity, and the maintenance of that calance should be ever borne in mind. Creative and experimental energy which is so usual in healthy youth is normally replaced by reflective and contemplative activity in healthy age And this latter form of activity call ing together less physical basis in the form of food; physical energy and form of food; physical energy and physical metabolism. There are ex-ceptions, but it is a general rule that those who retain the greatest degree of physical and mental power in old age are they who have adapted their habits to this lessing need. Regularity, simplicity and moderation in matters of food and drink are the solder rules of food and drink are the golden rules for age. Moderation, too, in such mat-ters as eleep, rest and exercise; mod-eration in mental activity and mentalrest, apathy-physical or mental -does not conduce to real health in age does not conduce to real health in age or youth; but, on the other hand, especially in age, excitement and over

pecially in age, excitement and over-strain are equally harmful. By bearing this in mind, our only reasonable hope that if our constitution allows us to reach old age, we may, in Dr. Hum-harwis words, arbitra there in good reach old age, we may, in Dr. Hum-phrey's words, arrive there in good possession of our mental faculties, taking a keen interest in passing events, forming a clear judgment upon them, and full of thought for the pre-sent and future welfare of others. It

is satisfactory to find that the active, even several and long-continued, func-tional activity of the matured brain seems in no way to impair fits en-during qualities, and that good earnest useful employment both of body and mind are not only compatible with, inducive to, longivity.

THROWING OFF AN ILLNESS. THROWING OFF AN ILLNESS. Some people are very fond of ad-vising their friends and neighbors, when stricken with iliness, not to "give way to it," but to "throw it off." Is this advice good or bad? Much de-pends on the nature of the iliness, which is to be treated thus cavalierly; much on the interpretation of the let-ter of the advice. If the disease is such a one as influenza or pneumonia, and if by "throwing it off" is meant disregarding its warning symptoms and insisting on walking about of working as though one were well, then it is impossible to imagine worse ad-vice or a line of conduct more ilkely to end in disaster. If, on the other

but co

to end in disaster. If, on the other hand, we interpret the advice as meaning that, having taken stock of the ailment and taken the necessary steps best calculated to lead to resovery we should think and worry about it as little as possible, divert-ing our minds and interest, as much as we can, then in about every case the advice is of the best. For all ex-perience teaches us that, providing the necessary physical measures rest in necessary physical measures—rest in bed, or whatever they may be— are taken, the patients who think and worry about their illness are the ones taken, who do worst; and those whose mind who do worst; and those whose minds are capable of taking an interest in things outside themeelves do best. Most of the neurotic people who are so common in every rank of society begin their neurosis with undue con-centraction on some genuine symptom which itself lasts but a short time. It the there are the undue to the structure

is therefore of the utmost important that sick people, though they usually need a restful and quiet environment, should be surrounded with an atmosshould be surrounded with an atmos-phere of easy (not noisy or assertive) cheerfulness-happy faces, sunlight, orderliness, cleanliness, freeh air, and in suitable cases interesting books, papers and music. The possible part of music as a curative agent in certain ailments is generally neglected, and doctors sarely advise as to the literature suited to the particular patient. Yes a cultivated doctor with insight might render very great service in this way. In general it might be said that the sort of books adapted to the average patient convalescing from a serious illness are such as will keep the interest aler without unduly ex-citing his imagination or unduly pro-voking thought. Comedy rather than tragedy, beauty rather than sordid ragedy beauty rather than solution nees, humor rather than undue gravity are desirable. But discrimination is necessary, for nowhere other than with books is it more true that one man's meat is another man's poison.

Pills of Attested Value.-Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are the result of careful study of the properties of cer-tain roots and herbs, and the action of such as sedatives and laxatives on the digestive apparatus. The success the compounders have met with at-tests the value of their work. These pills have been recognized for many years as the best cleansers of the system that can be got. Their exsystem that can be got. Their ex-cellence was recognized from the first and they grow more popular daily.

Evolution of Wall Paper.

Wall hangings have been used for Wall hangings have been used for the covering up and embellishment of wall surfaces from the earliest times. Probably the first of the kind were skins of beasts. Then with the introduction of weaving came woolen and fibrous cloths, plain or embellished by needlework or painting says the Practical Decorator. Leath er was a further development, doubtless originally suggested by the ne-cessity of keeping out drafts and colds in the rudely-fashioned buildings of early date, and the dwellers in tents used and still use them for this pur-pose, as is exemplified at the present day by the nomadic tribes of the Soudan. The necessity for cheaper mater-ial than was in current use was evidently felt, as no sooner was paper invented than it was used for the pur-

TIRED PEOPLE **ARE DEBILITATED**

1 7 TH R 2

FULL HEALTH AND STRENGTH CAN ONLY BE REGAINED BY ENRICHING THE BLOOD.

People who are tired all the time and never feel rested, even after a. long night in bed, people who cannot. regain weight and strength, who feel. regain weight and strength, who feel. no joy in hving, are in a condition described by acctors as general de-bility. A medical examination might show that every organ in the body is acting normally, but the pallor of the face will usually show that the blood is weak and watery. This is the rost of the trouble

of the trouble. Debility is a loss of vitality, not affecting any one part of the body, but the system generally. The blood goes to every part of the body, and goes to every part of the body the use of a blood tonic like Dr. liams' Pink Pills quickly tones up the whole system. 'The first sign of returning health is a better appetite, an improved digestion, a quicker step and better color in the cheeks. The rich, red blood, reaching every organ and muscle, casties new health and vigor. The nerves are quieted, sleep becomes very refreshing and with becomes very refreshing and with persistent treatment and a good diet persistent treatment and a good dust the patient is once more enabled to enjoy life. The case of Mr. W. Dox-tater, R. R. No. 4 Tillsonburg, Ont., illustrates the great value of Dr. Williams Pink Pills in cases of this Williams Fink Fills in cases of this kind. Mr. Doxtater says: "I was troubled with pains throughout my whole body, was extremely nervous, did not sheep at night, and was further afflicted with rheumatism. In spite of different treatment this con-dition persisted, indeed I was grow-ing worse and had fallen away in weight to 130 pounds and was scarzely able to do any work. Then I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after a few weeks there was a notice-able improvement in my condition. I continued taking the pills, constantly gaining until I felt as well as ever I did. While taking the pills, my weight increased to 170 pounds, and I can now do as good a day's work as any-one. My advice if you are not feeling well is to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and they will soon put you right." At the first sign that the blood is out of order take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and note the speedly improve-ment they make in the appetite, health and spirits. 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., Brockville, Ont.

Creatures of Habit.

The Olean (N. Y.) Times headlines It this way: "Twins Born Seven Times in One Street." The news fills us with amazement and tempts us to obilosophise. Amazement, because twins should like being born so well that they repeat the act seven times; to philosophize on the force of habit which makes them continually choose the same street as the scene of their natal encores. It seems to us that if we were twins with an incurable birth habit, we should desire a bit of vari-ety. Having been born once in Olean, we should yearn for some different place for our next debut; we should try to be born in China, in France, in Salamanca, in Cattaraugus, in Indiana, at Aurora Pond.-Cleveland Plain Cealer.

3 Great Salt Eaters. The Burmese consume salt.

They eat salt in large quantities. Salt has been consumed in Burma on an average of 17 pounds to each

on an average of 17 pounds to each person each year. One wonders how they can use so much until one knows that no article of diet is more relished in Barma than saited fish.

Burmese not only eat salt, but they also manufacture it in nearly every dis-trict, the total production being nearly 100,000,000 pounds, and the revenue

eded Jesus as his messenger by six months. He came to prepare the way for his coming. He did this by an-nouncing that the Mesiah would soon appear, and also by calling upon the multitude that flocked to his ministry to repent and be baptized for the re mission of sins. John was a rugged man of the wilderness, differing in appearance from many who came to his ministry. He was bold in his de-nunciation of sin, and was earnest in proclaiming the coming of him who was "mightier" than he. John came baptizing with water, but he declared that the Christ would baptize with the Holy Spirit. As the people believed the message that John gave them. their sins were forgiven and they were baptized in token of their acceptance of the truth and of the reof their sins. Baptism was mission a seal of the work done in them and a sign to the world that they were believers in the message of John. The great outstanding fact in connection with the ministry of John the Bap at at Jordan was the baptism of Jesus Jesus had no sign to be remitted. He was infinitely superior to John in nature, vet John was commissioned to baptize, hence for the time being he was superior in office to Jesus, therefore he baptized him. This baptishi was to fulfill all righteousness and by this rite he introduced to the public earthly ministry. Immediately follow-

NO CURE, NO PAY.

NO CURE, NO PAY. FREE and child who is suffering with BRONCHITIS, COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHIAL ASTEMA, HOARSENESS to test the marverous HEALING FOUX-ER OF BUCKLEY'S WHITE BRON-CHITIS MINTUILE, by cetting one botile from your Druggist, and use it for five days. If you do hot find it the best you have ever used, take it back and get your money. If your Druggist does not seni it, phone Main 34 TI see you get it. Take no substitute, nothing in the world like it, ten times more powerful than any known Cough cure. Backed up by hundreds of testimonials from people and will only be too pleased to furnish same on application. Woe is the triffing price that stands between your health and rapiness. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose. Made only by K. Buckley, Chemist, 37 Dundas St. Test. Toronto. 15c extra for mailing. 32 Withes mailed free for 8.75.

in .

FRACTICAL SURVEY.

Topic.-The significance and importanfce of Christian baptism.

I. Christian baptism.

II. Its significance and importance I.—Christian baptism. Christian baptism is to be distinguished from that which John the Baptist administered to the penitent multitudes attending his wilderness ministry. This was a testimony of faith in the Messiahship of him who was to come after him. It is also to be distinguished from the baptism which Jesus received at the hands of his kinsman and forerunner, and which was the cere-monial consecration by which he was inducted into the first order of the Aaronic priesthood. Jesus was descend ed from the kingly tribe of Judah, not the priestly tribe of Levi . 7:14). The high priest only and (Heb Jesus became such by the anointing of the Holy Ghost, which followed his induction into the first order of the priesthood and typified by the oil of anointing (Lev. 8:10, 12; Matt. 3:16; Acts 10: 38) Jesus merged in himself the prophetic, priestly and kingly of-fices. Neither was the rite, adminfices. Neither was the rite, admin-istered by his authority (John 2:2), Christian baptism: This was institut-ed after the resurrection at the mountain conference in Galilee (Matt. 28: 18, 19). The Christian church commenced at Pentecost, and Christian baptism was then first instituted. II.—Its significance and importance

In itself it possesses neither espiatory

of wall decoration.

The first wall papers were intro-duced into England by William of Orange, and the first attempt at their manufacture in that country followed immediately. They were, of course, made in sheets, as the ability to make paper in continuous rolls was not acquired till later.

Corn Griddle Cakes.

Don't forget corn. Try it in griddle cakes.

Of course, fresh, sweet corn is best, But toothsome corn griddle cakes can be made in winter.

Used canned, grated corn, or canned corn rubbed through a colander.

The ingredients needed are one pint of graded corn, one-half a cupful 10 lour.

Also use two eggs, one-half a cupful of milk, and one half a table-spoonful of fat.

Beat the eggs separately, put the yolks into the corn and then add the milk.

The flour is next put in with a good pinch of salt and the batter is

beaten thoroughly. Last of all, fold in the whites of the eggs; cook the batter on **a** hot griddle and serve with syrup. Are corn griddle cakes good? You'll an Are swer, yes!

Use Miller's Worm Powder and the battle against worms is won. These of the stomach which nourish worms, and these destructive parasites cannot exist after they come in con-tact with the medicine The worms are digested by the powders and are speedily evacuated with other refuse from the bowls. Soundness is im-parted to the organs and the health of the child steadily improves.

Cookie.

Many a fellow can't even see

paint" sign without being up

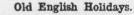
"fresh pain against it.

from salt last year being over \$900,000

An Oil That is Prized Everywhere. -Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil was put upon the market without any flour-ish over thirty years ago. It was ish over thirty years ago. It was put up to meet the wants of a small section, but as soon as its merits became known it had a whole continent for a field, and it is now known and prized throughout this hemisphere. There is nothing equal to it.

Why Crescent is Turkish Symbol.

When Constantinople was a Byzantine city, Phillip, the father of Alex-ander the Great, tried to reduce it by siege. He was unsuccessful by day and when he thought to take the city by surprise in the dark the crescent moon and stars appeared and exposed his warriors to the citizens. In honor of her protection of the city the Byzantians built a statue to Diana and made the crescent the symbol of the city.



In the list of old English holidays In the last of old Linghsh holdays Candlemas was February 2, the date on which we now look for the groundhog to forecast the weather, and Old Candlemas, February 14, which is now observed as St. Valen-tine's day.

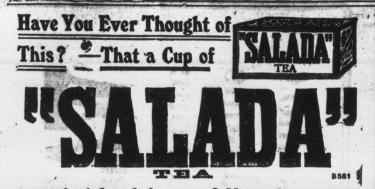
Getting Too Realistic.

Rosemary and her brother Edward were playing when Rosemary said: "Now, let's play supposing you be papa and I'll be fmama." The game proceeded nicely until Rosemary said: "Papa, Edward was a bad boy to-day." Whereupon Edward said: "Oh, I ain't going to play no more-you're not supposing, you're playing real."

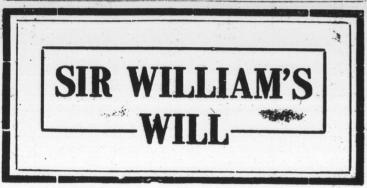
HER "COMING OUT."

Mrs. De Smyth-Now I want you to save me an extra supply of flowers next week. My daughter Alice is coming out, you know. Proprietor of Flower Stand-Yes, mum. I'll save 'er the very best, pore thing. Whatever was she put in for?

One cup powdered sugar, one-half cup lard substitute, one-half cup sour cream, 'wo egg yolkes, one-half tea-spoon salt, one teaspoon soda, one-half teaspoon nutmeg. Roll soft. Sprinkle granulated sugar on top and bake, No man or woman should hobble painfully about because of corns when so certain a relieff is at hand as Holloway's Corn Cure.



properly infused, is one of Nature's greatest blessings as a harmless stimulating beverage.



CHAPTER II.

He looked down and tapped the will

with his fingers. "No?" he said, at last. "No!" she responded swiftly, the blood mounting to her face, her eyes flashing indignantly. "Sir William Carton was a masterful man; he rose from that factory there"—she pointed in the direction of the Pit Works—"and bought my father's house and land; there seemed be nothing he could not buy. But he has not bought me.

Mr. Granger's wrinkled fingers continued to play on the parchment. He knew enough of women to be aware it is better to let their emotion find their proper vent, in words and tears; and now there was something suspiciously like tears in the beautiful gray eyes.

"Please put yourself in my place," she said, with a faiter in her voice. "Would you like to be made the instrument of a father's malice, his vengeance, on his son?" Mr. Granger coughed. "I don't think

Sir William intended-"Ah, 'intended'! How can he know what he intended? All we know is-

is what he has done; sold me, and his son, into mutual slavery—if we should be weak enough to consent. Yes, that is the pith of the matter, Mr. Granshe went on, resolutely, her ger,' brows coming together, her eyes glow-ing, "I refuse, at once and absolutely, to comply with the terms of the will. Give me a piece of paper and pen,

please." The lawyer's fingers ceased to play, but he did not prcure the required ar ticles. "Time enough for such decided act-

ton, my dear Miss Clytie," he said, gravely. 'You have twelve months in which to make up your mind."

"I do not need tweive months," she said, promptly. "I want to-to re-lease myself at once, to leave this place.

He shook his head. 'You can do neither," he said. "You must remem-ber that I pointed out to you that Sir William had foreseen this—er— not unreasonable antagonism to his wishes and had provided for it by the clauses which put you in possession of the estate until the twelve months have elapsed, and makes your renun-ciation invalid for a like period."

Her lips came together and she moved to the window. "He seems to have thought of every-

ed. without turning. "Unjust to me cruelly unpust to his son.

he?" "Sir Wilfrid is, or was, at a place in Australia called Mintona," replied Mr. Granger. "Of course, we have written to him."

"And-and he will come home, course. course. How soon-how soon? But I will not stay here till then," she

broke off. Mr. Granger shook his head remonsaratingly. "I do hope you will be reasonable,"

he said, pleadingly. 'Please don't make my task harder than it is, Miss Bramley. I need not 'tell you that there is a great deal of business to be got through; I shall have to consult you at every turn. And there is no one else, remember. You are mistress here—for twelve months, a tany rate." "Mr. Carton-where is he?" she ask

ed, impatiently. "At the Pit House, the house Sir William lived in before he bought

Bramley. "Why doesn't he- Will he not help us ?"

Mr. Granger shook his head. "I am afraid not. Mr. Carton has been very ill since the funeral-the strain, the excitement, no doubt. He has only just sufficiently recovered to attend to business, the business of the works, of which he is now proprietor. "And"--he paused--"he has informed me that he will take no part, will not--inter-fere is not the word I want--"

"I understand," she said, with a touch of bitterness. "He is ashame of the will, and refuses to be connected with its wicked provisions. There is no one to help us—I beg your par-don! But, no, it is true; for you will not help me."

"Forgive me, I propose to assist you to the bast of m yability; but I cannot overrule the conditions of the will. My dear young lady, why not face these-er-trying circumstances? Why not

The door opened, and a girl of six-teen, with her hair-red hair-streaming down her back, ran in, calling: 'Clytie!'

At sight of the lawyer, she stopped short, looking from one to the other; then she ran to >er sister, and, put ting her arms round her, cast an indignant glance at the unfortunate lawyer.

"What have you been saying to Clytle? She's been crying! What is it, Clytle, and who is he?" As Clytie sank on a chair, and, sol bing, bowed her head over the girl Mr. Granger rose. gathered his papers together, and, with a kind of grim

Mollie drew her sister's head onto her girlish bosom, and stroked the beautiful hair lovingly. beautiful hair lovingly. "What has that old man been say-ing to you, Clytie?" she asked, sooth-ingly., "Why have, we come here? What does it all mean?" "It means that Sir William has left

#140

me the Hall and all his money—and— and—that Mr. Granger wants to per-suade me to keep it, Molliei" Mollie drew her head back and

ooked shrewdly at the flushed fac "Oh, I beg his pardon!" Mollie said, slowly and in a low voice. "He was right—and you are trying to be a

fool!'

CHAPTER III.

"You are trying to be a fool!" The words as they are written down look offensive enough. But Mollie had a particularly free charter from her elder sister, and Clytie was too accus tomed to such speeches from Molliq; and, indeed, the girl had a happy and unconscious facility of sharp retorts and quick repartee, which, uttered by her soft, full lips, and with her clear, her soft, full lips, and with her clear, beautiful voice, seemed innocent enough at the moment of delivery. It was not until the sufferer, the object of her wit and appalling candor, was removed from the charm of her pres-ence and the spell of her girlish au-dacity, that he first the barb of the dart she had inserted in him. Between the two sisters was a lowe

Between the two sisters was a love lmost more than sisterly; for they almost almost more than sisterly; for they had been left alone in the world when Mollie was quite a fittle child, and Clytle had mothered her; but gradu-ally, as Mollie's wings and legs had extended, the girls had seemed to change places, and it was Mollie who Tow alwest mothered Clutter

Not that Clytie was lacking in mental or moral strength; but she had inherited something, at any rate, of the gentleness, the tenderness, and the unworldliness which had proved to ber father, who had assuredly been the most gentle, the easiest going and most unbusinesslike of men. was a kind of "sport," as gardeners say, and had inherited her sharpness and shrewdness from some ancestress on the maternal side.

Clytie could be firm enough, as has been seen, when her sense of duty and honor and right demanded a resoand nonor and right demanded a reso-lute stand; but Mollite always had her armor on, her lance couched, and her young, untamed spirit eager for com-hat. Clytie not only loved her, but understood and was proud of her; and so she was not offended when whe was told that she was threatenshe was told that she was threaten-ing to make a fool of herself, but said, with a sigh:

"You don't understand, Mollie." "Did don't I say so?" retorted Mollie, perching herself on the arm of the chair and drawing Clytis to her, with chair and drawing clytle to her, with a soothing and protecting air which was quaintly maternal is so yoing a girl. "I was asking for information. I come into the reom and fined a I could into the round and inset a nice-looking old gentleman frowning, and my beloved sister in tears, and I naturally ask the cause. And you tell me that he is scowling and you are weeping because Sir William Carfor has left you Bramley and a large fortune, and that you don't want to take them. I am naturally surprised and somewhat indignant."

"Sir William has left me not only all this, but-a husband," said Clytie, wiping her eyes and hiding some tion of her blush with the same hand kerchief. "Really?" said Mollie. "Sir William

doesn't do things by halves. You are sure he hasn't left two; one for me? Who is the happy young man? He "It is his son, Wilfred," said Clytie.

"No! Why, he must be the present baronet, of course! If so, perhaps you will tell me what you are crying for?" "It is so shameful, Mollie," said said He is Sir William's only son; Clytie. and for me to take all Sir William has left me would be to rob Sir Wil-fred. It is true I can refuse it—him; and, of course, I shall do so. The property will then go to him; and everything will be right."



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the standard and a start in

THE ATHENS REPORTER

"Our baby was two weeks old when his face became very red and terribly ticky, and he was fairly crasy rub-bing and scratching till the skin broke and bled. He could not alsop, and did nothing butty. Hisface looked as though he might be disfigured for its.

for life. "I thought I would give Cuticums Soap and Ointment a trial. I found the free sample so good that I bought more and two cakes of Cuticums Oan-and a fifty cent box of Cuticums Oint-ment healed him." (Signed) Mms. Lilian M. Taylor, Box 99, Brace-bridge, Muskoka, Ont., Dec. 30, '18.

Cuticura Sonp to cleanse and pur-rify, Cuticura Ointment to soften and soothe and Cuticura Talcum to powder and purfume are ideal for daily toilet purposes.

For free sample each of Cuticura Seap, Oini ment and Talcum address post-card: "Outiours Dept. A. Secton, V. S. A." Sold overywhere.

continued answering the surprise in Clytie's beautiful gray eyes, "I have been nearly all over the house. You didn't suppose I was going to sit in a corner, with my finger in my a corner, with my finger in my mouth, while you were quar-gling with that old gentleman? No; I havo been into nearly all the rooms. What a magnificent place it is, Clytie! It's like one of those 'ancestral homes, you read of in the old-fashioned novels stately rooms, vast halls with figures in armor, a stained-glass win-dow, oak-paneled walls, terraces, and peacocks, plush lawns and jawoled dow, oar-parened wais, terraces, and peacocks, plush lawns and jawoled flowers-beds, servants in rich liveries only they are in black now-the whole box of tricks complete. And it all be-longed to us Bramleys, didn't it? How did we come to lose it, Clytle?"

"We didn't loss it; we sold it;" re-plied Clytie absently. She was still dwelling, brooding, over the absurd will will.

"The same thing," said Mollie cheerfully. "One must speak by the card lest equivocation undo us.' That's 'Hamlet.' Nice to know the poets. How did we come to sell it, then, Miss Pre

"Oh, it is an old story," said Clytie, bushing her soft, dark hair from her forehead with her white and beauti-fully formed hand. "We were in dif-ficulties. We were always in difficul-ties"—she sighed—"and father cut off the entail and sold Bramley to Si

"And the Pit also belonged to us didn't it? And father sold that to Sir William?

"Yes," said Clytie, listlessly. "He wanted to make provision for us two girle."

girls." "And did he?" asked Mollie. "He did —he would have done so; but he put the money into an invest-ment that turned out badly; and so he left us only just a little to live upon. That is why we are so poor."

"I beg your pardon. Were poor. You forget that you are the nistress of Bramley and—How much is it, Clytie?"

"A quarter of a million, Mr. Gran ger says," replied Clytie, ruefully.

"Branley and a quarter of a mil-lion!" Mollie exclaimed softly, gazing ecstatically at the moulded ceiling. lion!" Mollie exclaimed softly, gazing ecstatically at the moulded celling. "And you propose to give up all this, to go back into stuffy lodgings in London, to live on cold mutton and Dutch cheese. To wear our tailor-made costume at one pound six, to slosh about in cheap boots, to ride in penny busses? Not if I know it!" "Mollie, you don't understand," urg-ed Clytie. "You're too young." Mollie got off the chair and, thrust-ing her hands into the pockets of the cost which formed part of the cheap costume which she had derided, looked steadily, and somewhattefiantly, and

steadily, and somewhatdefiantly, and yet pityingly, at the tear-stained face. "Oh, am I? I am old enough to pre-

fer Bramley Hall to 149 Goodman street; to know the difference be-tween a court dressmaker and a cheap, ready-made 'emporium.' I am old en-ough to know that you are out of your place in Goodman street and in your place at Bramley. to be painfully aware that a young and lovely girl like you ought to live in a paradise like this, to take her proper position among proper people. I am also con-scious that Bramley Hall would suit your, young and meek sister much betscious that Bramley Hall would suit your young and meek sister much betyour young and meek sister much bet-ter than dingy lodgings in the purlieus of Camden Town; in fact, my anxlety that you should not make a fool of yourself is absolutely selfish. I pro-propose to remain at Bramley Hall-I suppose we can do so?" Clytic shrugged her shoulders help-lessly.

AT HE WIS ...

I suppose we can do so?" Clytie shrugged her shoulders help-lessly. "Yea," she said. "This ridiculous will.states that we should live here, at the Hall, as if it absolutely belong-ed to us. I have twelve months iff which to make up my mind, to como to a decision. Of course, I do not want a year. I would surrender the property at once; but Mr. Granger tells me that I cannot do so until twelve months have elapsed." "Hurrah! There was some cense in Sir William, after all! Twelve months. All sorts of things can happen in a year; and I vote that we enjoy our-selves, Clytle, for that period." "Enjoy ourselves!" murmured Cly-tie, with a sigh. "Yes! Wy not?" re-torted Mollie. "At any rate, I mean to do so. I've fallen in love with this old place; I suppose that's a kind of family ancestrai feeling. And I'm go-ing to be very happy. And so are you, of such ashrd shrd shrd s darshrdshe I will take precious good care. For

of such ashro show and show a care. For goodness sake, pull yourself together and get rid of that 'mourning-bride' expression! What have you go to cry about? You've got a year of wealth, of luxury, of amusement. I suppose there is plenty of money?" suppose there is plenty of money?" "Oh, yes," assented Clytie. "I un-derstand from Mr. Granger that we could have what we wanted ,that--I absolute mistress here-for a year, of course." "Hurrah!" cried Mollie. "We've got

twelve months before us; and twelve months is something, everything. In twelve months

There came a knock at the door, and Sholes entered. He wore a black tiq and had the manner of a man who had lost his mother. (To be continued.)

Sickly Women Given Strength, Vigor, Spirits

Many of the woes of womanhood, are due to kidney weakness. At first the back aches. Then pains gather around the hips

Then pains gather around the hips and lodge right in the small of the

To stoop or bend seems impossible Headaches are constant.

Unhappy existence. No pleasure in life when the body is overloaded with poisons that the sick kidneys can't filter out. Bright's disease is the next stage,

but it can be prevented by using Dr. Hamilton's Pills of (Mandrake and Butternut. They cure sick kidneys and cure them permanently. When the kidneys work properly Butternut.

pure blood is formed.

This means nourishment and strength for the whole body. Back-aches and dragging pains are forgotten: Irregularities disap-

pear, vital energy is restored, and happy, robust health is once more established.

Dr. Hamilton's Pills for women's ills is the slogan of thousands today. Enormous benefit in many

follow their use, and no woman or girl can use medicine that will do do their general health more good,

For the sake of your kidneys, for the sake of your liver, for the advancement of your general well-be

To care for a tiled floor, wash with

this, mix the wax and shaved soap, add the water and stir over a moderate fire until well dissolved. Add the soda,

remove from the fire and stir until

cool. When ready for use, heat slowly, add turpentine and apply with a soft

To remove mildew, wet the spot, rub

with soap and cover the spot with wet starch. Spread in the sun to dry.

Apply the soap and starch a second time if necessary. Or cover with lemon juice and expose to the direct sun-

To remove chocolate stains, sprinkle with powdered borax and soak in cold

To remove iodine staine, soap

To clean copper utensils, us scouring powder and soft flannel.

To remove lampblack or tar, saturate

the spot with kerosene, and then wash with soap and water.

To remove vaseline strains, wash the fresh stain with turpentine.

"I had my coming-out party on the second day of February," said the Debutante. "That was groundhog day," replied the Male Brute. "When you

came out, did you see your shadow? Statesman.

alcohol, ether or chloroform.

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wet



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For speed, safety and thoroughly satisfactory service, be sure to ride on "Dominion" Tires. The extra mileage makes them the best and cheapest to buy. 10



SOUR MILK

Some Good Ways in Which to Use It.

What can I do with all this sour milk? more than one housewife has asked herself this summer when the ice shortage has left her ice box empty for several hours. Some do not seem to realise that sour milk can be used in place of sweet milk for practically all quick breads, cakes and cookies. Sour milk, it is even thought by some good cooks, gives a more

tender texture than does sweet milk. Considerable care should be taken, however, in using the right amount of soda with sour milk. Many persons use more than is necessary. Sour use more than is necessary. Sour milk varies in acidity, but in general front one-fourth to one-half teaspoon of soda to one cup of sour milk is good proportion. If the milk is only slightly sour and consequently only a small amount of soda is required—for small amount of soda is required-for example, one-fourth teaspoon of soda to a cup—it is advisable to use baking powder for additional leavening in the proportion of one teaspoon of baking power to each cup of flour used.

Creatures of Habit.

The Olean (N. Y.) Times headlines it this way: "Twins Born Seven Times in One Street." The news fills us with amazement and tempts us to billosophics philosophise. Amazement, because twins should like being born so well that they repeat the act seven times; to philosophize on the force of habit which makes them continually choose the same street as the scene of their natal encores. It seems to us that if we were twins with an incurable birth habit, we should desire a bit of variety. Having been born once in Olean, we should yearn for some different place for our next debut; we should try to be born in China, in France, in Salamanca, in Cattaraugus, in Indiana, at Aurora Ponr -Cleveland Plain

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

Regina D'Italia-At New York, from Genoa. Tiger-At New York, from St. Nazaire. Santa Clara-At New York, from St. Na-zaire. Taormina-At New York, from Genoa and Marseilles.

net." she said

Mr. Granger affected to busy himself with some papers and averted his eyes from the girlish figure; he knew that the threatened tears were now falling

'He was a far-seeing man," he murmured.

which are abs

fritate the bowels.

your 'pep'' come back.

sadness, said: "I am an unfortunate man, who is trying to prevent your sister - from doing something foolish, my dear," he

ured. "He was an unjust one," she retort- of the head, he left the room.

Spring Fever

-What Is It?

HREE o'clock in the after-

noon - and absolutely no

'pep." You call it spring

fever, but is it?

When you are constipated waste matter re-

mains in the intestines, decays, forms poisons

worbed into your blood and carried by it to every

cell in your body. When your cells are thus poisoned, of course you have no "pep."

Pills, salts, mineral waters, castor oil, etc., merely force the bow-

els to act, and make constipation and self-poisoning a habit.

Nujol is entirely different from drugs as it does not force or

Nujol prevents stagnation by softening the food waste and

encouraging the intestinal muscles to act naturally, thus re-

moving the cause of constipation and self-poisoning. It is

Nujol helps Nature establish easy, thorough bowel evacu-

ation at regular intervals-the healthiest habit in the world.

Get a bottle of Nujol from your druggist today and watch

absolutely harmless and pleasant to take.

"Excepting you," said Mollie. She was slient for a moment, her sharp but pretty brown eyes narrowed to slits; then she said: "And hasn't he any say in the matter? He might be another kind of fool and refuse to marry you; though, I confess, I can not imagine any man being such an imbecile.

"Of course, he would refuse to marry me," said Clytie, in a matter-of-fact tone. "Then the property would come to me for my life, and afterward go

"To the Asylum for Lost Cats, I suppose; that's where the money of people like Sir William generally goes in the end.'

'No; it goes to Mr. Hesketh Car ton.

"The tall, thin man with black hair and white face?" said Mollie. "He's worse than the Asylum for Lost Cats.

"Don't be prejudiced and anjust, dear," said Clytie. "You know nothing of Mr. Hesketh Carton."

'No, I don't; that's why I don't like him. There is something about him him. There is something about him -I think it's his nose-it's too thin -or, perhaps, it's his eyes; they're too small and black. Or is it his lips? I don't know shat is the matter with them; but I #rat like them. So, if Sir Wilfred reases you, and you rebuse him, all /ae property goes to Mr. Hesketh Carion. In-deed!" She was silent again for a moment

or two; then she asked: "What is Sir Wilfred like, Clytie?"

Clytie shook her head. "I dog't know. I have not seen him since we were boy and girl; and then we only met once or twice. He was always at school, and we were on the Con-tinent with father when he was home for the holidays. I shouldn't know him if I met him. His father and he were always quarreling; and it last they parted, and Wilfred Carton went abroad—to Australia, Mr. Granger told me.

"What was he like?" Mollie asked again.

"Oh, how can I remember, dear? replied Clytle, with a little impatient gesture. "He was, I think, a-a n te

"He was a good-looking boy, at any rate, if that is his portrait in **Sir** William's room. Oh, yes," she





CANADIAN





MEAT-VEGETABLES-COMPLETE WELL COOKED AND SEASONED



ANDEAT



ing, you can't improve on Dr. Ham-ilton's Pills, 25c per box. WORTH KNOWING.

and soak in warm water.

cloth.

light.

water.

and soapsuds.

and Marseilles. Zeppelin-At New York, from Brest. Radhor-At Philadelphia, from Burdeaux. Argentina-At Gibraitar, from New York. Duca D'Aosto-At Naples, from New York. Britannia – At Marseilles, from New York.

tork. Montezuma-At London, from Montreal. Coban-At Sydney, from Bell Island. Seal-At Sydney, from St. John's. Bessle Keeper-At Sydney, from Char-lottetown. To remove bloodstains, wash with cold water until the stain turns brown, then rub with a good cleansing soap

"Completely Discouraged"

soap and water, then polish with the following mixture: Five pints boiling Is the feeling and plaint of women who are "run-down" so low that work drags, head aches, back aches, dragging down water, two ounces laundry soap shaved one ounce sal soda, one-half pound wax, one cup turpentine. To prepare

A A

w that work drags, es, dragging down feelings, dissy, pale and weak, little things an-noy and "every-thinggoes wrong." Look the other Look the other tray just a minute and see what Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has done for more than a million wo-men in the last fifty years. fifty years. What it has done

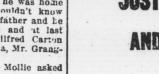
that yo Tablet form, 50 cents, at all drug stores

It is a medicine that's made es ecially to build up women's strength and to cure romen's ailments—an invigorating, restorative tonic, soothing cordial and bracing nervine; purely vegetable, non-alcoholic, and perfectly harmless.

You can procure a trial pkg. by sendng 10c. to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

To remove perspiration stains, wash TILLSONBURG, ONT .- "A few years ago in soapsuds, rinse and dry in the sun-shine. Or soak in Javelle water for five minutes, then wash in warm water had a severe nervous break-down. vould have pains in my head and would suffer with backache. I was ailing for about two years. Had doctored but did not seem to get cured of the ailment. At last I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it did me more good than any medicine I ever took. It built me up and I felt better in every way than I had for two years previously."-MRS. L. HEATE l for

Warning: Nujol is sold in All druggists. In aled bottles bearing the NajolTrade Mark. ton Nujol. You may suffer from substitutes, boy. For Constibution







THE ATHENS REPORTER, JULY 10, 1919

STRAWBERRY CROP.

There are several important inects which do severe damage to strawberry plants and greatly reduce the crop every year. In Bulletin No. 92 "The Strawberry and Its Cultivation in Canada," prepared by W. T. Macoun, Dominion Horticulturist of the Dominion Experimental Farm, and obtainable from the Publication Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, information on these insects is given, along with methods for their control. Common strawberry **TION** is the order diseases and remedial measures as of the day. If well as general instructions for the gardener who is interested in growyou have formed the Savings habit you are prepared ing this fruit are also included in this bulletin. Occasionally the yield of to meet its opportunities; if fruit is severely reduced by the not, reconstruct your methods strawberry weevil. This is a small and begin today. We have a dark snout beetle which cuts off the Savings Department at every blossom buds. Early varieties of strawberries appear most subject to serious injury. In addition to clean cultivation, protection may be obtained by coating the plants with a dust composed of one part (by weight) arsenate of lead and five

parts finely ground sulphur. Manage

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etc., 1 cent per word per insertion, with a minimum of 25 cents per insertion.

Obituary Poetry-to cents per line.

THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1919

Several good newsy letters reached us too

late for this week's issue-Kindly mail all

correspondence so it will reach us not later

WANTED

General Manager for the Leeds Farmers

than Tuesday afternoon.

first letter.-apply

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in Canada; \$2.00 when not so paid.

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STANDARD B

Branch.

W. A. JOHNSON

address

per year

A survey of the coal situation by the Commission of Conservation proves that a coal shortage next winter, and possibly next autumn, is al-The Athens Reporter most a certainty.

BUY YOUR COAL NOW.

During the year ended May 24, the output of anthracite was only 1,679,-000 tans. This production is 65.009 tons than the week preceding, and is 326.000 tons less than the correspon-United States subscriptions \$2.00 per year in advance; \$2.50 when charged. ding week in 1918. While the production is falling off, retail dealers in the United States continue to be de-**Legal and Government Notices**—to cents per nonpareil line (12 lines to the inch) for first insertion and 5 cents per line for each luged with orders from customers who are insistent upon prompt deliveries.

Up to June 7th of the cresent year. the total production of anthracite was only 33,349,500 net tons as com-Local Readers-10 cents per line for first pared with 42,858,000 tons in the cor-Black Type Readers-15 cents per line for responding period of 1918, a decline of $9\frac{1}{2}$ million tons, or 22 per cent. it is a fair assumption that the produc-tion during 1919 will be less than Small Adv'ts-Condensed adv'ts such as: Lost, Found, Strayed, To Rent, For Sale, 80,000,000 tons, whereas the production in 1918 was 99,514,334 tons. I this prediction be verified, there will be a shortage of 20,000,000 tons, or Auction Sales—40 cents per inch for first insertion and 20 cents per inch for each subsequent insertion. 20 per cent.

The shortage is due to a number of causes, not the least of which is the Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam-500 migration of tens of thousands **Commercial Display Advertising**-Rates on application at Office of publication. Jugo-Slavs, Czecho-Slavs, Hunga rians, Poles and other Europeans William H. Morris, Editor and Proprietor who are returning to Europe.

> In addition, if there is such a serious shortage, we may confidently or. pect much higher prices for "anth-racite. Therefore, the Commission of Conservation advises consum to purchase their winter supply consumers hard coal at the earliest possible date

AUCTION SALES

Don't overlook the Auction Sale of all Co-Operative, Ltd. State gualifications. the Farm Stock and Implements of Mr. recommendations, and salary expected in Asa Peterson, on Wednesday, July 16th at one o'clock. Walter H. Smith, Athens, Ontario

TENDERS FOR COAL

undersigned, and endorsed "Tender

for Coal for the Dominion. Buildings,

Ontario and Quebec," will be received

at this office until 12 o'clock noon

Friday, July 25, 1919, for the supply

of coal for the Dominion Buildings

throughout the provinces of Ontario

Combined specification and form of

tender can be obtained at this office

and from the Caretakers of the dif-

Tenders will not be considered un-

less made on the forms supplied by

the Department and in accordance

with the conditions set forth therein.

Each tender must be accompanied

by an accepted cheque on a chartered

bank payable to the order of the Min-

ister of Public Works, equal to 10 p.c.

of the amount of the tender. War

Loan Bands of the Dominion will also

be accepted as security, or war bonds

and cheques if required to make up

R. C. DESROCHERS,

Secretary

ferent Dominion Buildings.

and Quebec.

an odd amount.

- By order,

Department of Public Works.

Ottawa, July 3, 1919.

Bull For Sale

ROD AND GUN FOR JULY.

Anyone reading "Fish, Fishing Fishermen" by George R. Belton in ROD AND GUN IN CANADA for Fish July cannot help thinking of the good old days when a bent pin, a piece of string and a willow switch made the best fishing tackle for shiners, chubs and rock bass. "The Albino Bass of the Ottawa" is the title of a real fishing story from the Dominion Capital which is one of the several good stories in the national outdoor magazine for July. The six illustrations show ing the capture of a Newfoundland salmon are the best this year. They accompany a splendid article on the Humber, King of Atlantic Salmon The interesting depart-Streams. ments, Guns and Ammunition, Fishing Notes, Conservation, Kennel and Trap are all up to their usual standard and along with the second instalment of that interesting serial. "The Bear of Silves Dale" go to make up one of the best summer issues of the Canadian national sporting monthly. ROD AND GUN IN CANADA can be obtained from any bookstand or direct from the publishers, W. J. Taylor, Limited, Woodstock, Ont.

r any cas ress : F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O Sold by all druggists, 75c.

\$100 Reward \$100

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tvo cure now know Catarrh being a constitutional

readers of this paper will be that there is at least one drea

that in Ca

A huge market for Canadian farm produce exists in Great Britain were, according to the Trade Commission, our imports only amount to 1½ per cent of the eggs consumed: 2½ per cent of the butter, and 2¼ per cent of the beef.

The Churches

Methodist Church

Rev. T. J. Vickery, Pastor unday Services:

Morning at 10.30 Evening at 8.00 Sunday School at 2.30 p.m. Through the week Services: Monday: Cottage Prayer Meeting 7.30 Epworth League 8.00 p.m. Wednesday: Mid-Week Prayer Service at 7.30 p.m.

Christ's Church (Anglican)

Rev. George Code, Rector 1st and 3rd Sundays in month 8.30 p.m. and, 4th and 5th Sundays at 11 a.m. Sunday School at 2.30 p.m. Service every Friday evening at 7.30.

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House of Decorating **Concrete Walks** Painting Graining Glazing Paper Hanging

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intending purchaser should see this before they buy. Apply to Francis Sheldon, Athens.

Notice to Bread Customers

MCLAUGHLIN BUICK FOR SALE-

This car is in A1 condition, and any

We are now able to supply our customers regularly with First Class Bread - which we receive from Elgin.

THE BAZAAR, R. J. Campo, Prop

NOTICE TO THE MEMBERS AND POULTRY PRODUCERS CEN-ERALLY.

The Local Branch of the Leeds SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Farmers' Co-operative will take in pouliry every Tuesday morning. Prices will be obtained from George Robinson, Local Agent, or Henry Palmer, Egg Buyer.

Feed Cane Mola Every Day; Make Healthy Pigs-Keep Sickness Away.



Local Distributors LEEDS FARMERS **CO-OPERATIVE CO. LTD.**

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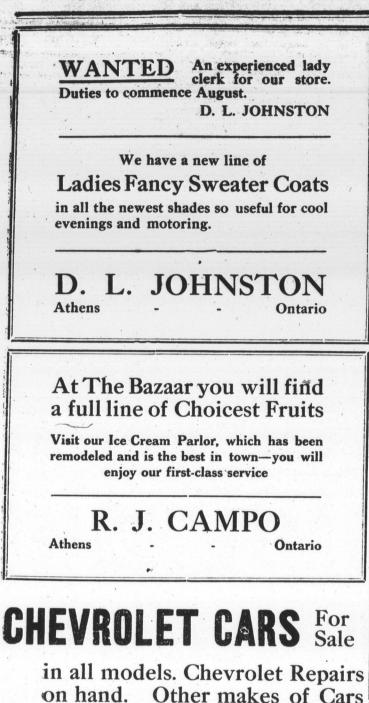
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> We do not consider it wise to quote prices under the present unsettled condition of the markets, but we cordially invite you to call and inspect our stock of FRESH

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THE ATHENS REPORTER, JULY 10, 1919

TALE OF SUPREME DEVOTION Simple Explanation of Reason Why ce of Abelard and Heleise

Will Never Die.

Romance never dies, for lovers are born each springtime and the heart of the world is always young. And so it is that to the modern thun-

der of the guns bombanding Soissons is set the tune of an old, old romance that has spun like a gold-and-scarlet thread through eight changeful centuries, spun and spun, and lost none of its color, none of its appeal. And the story winds about the town of Soissons and ends in a crumbling old tower dropping to its last decay.

And the romance was the tragedy of Abelard and Heloise, lovers who have typified the passion of devotion to all the lovers of the universe. The story itself was not uncommon-the love of a teacher for his beautiful pupil, her winning and her undoing. The tale of Faust has the same harsh note of betrayal. But it is the supreme devotion of Abelard and Heloise that make them types; that, and the setting of the romance which ran through Paris and other towns, and drew to a close in the tower where Abelard a close in the tower while executors was a prisoner of those persecutors who held his writings to be seditious, His marriage to Heloise, his renunciation of her, and the final taking, by both of them, of the vows that sent her to a nunnery, and him to a monastery, all of this availed him nothing. There in the town of Soissons, lighted now by the blaze of bursting shells, he was compelled to burn with his own hand his book in which was set forth the "heresy" of which he was accused. What a contrast between the feeble light of that burning manuscript and the flare of the battle we are waging for the liberties of the world!

And yet the burning of that book was a momentous event at the Soissons council of ecclesiastics. But Abelard had been a great teach-

er, and all the country had throbbed and thrilled with the serial story of his romance with the beautiful Heloise. And so, in the later years travelers have turned aside from the beaten tracks and sought the old tower on the outskirts of the French town for a glimpse of the prison where he languished. The steps were worn in grooves by the thousands of feet that went as on a pilgrimage to the shrine

the shells take their screaning flight—there at Solssons—but under the curtain of smoke and the hall of lead there spins on and on the goldand-scarlet thread of the romance that never dies.-Memphis Commercial Ap-

Jerusalem Gets Water.

For the first time since the days of Herod, Jerusalem has a good supply of pure water, the British having provided it in the first year of their occupation. The city has relied for its supply on rain water which flowed into underground cisterns at almost every house These were found in bad repair and most of them needed cleaning. The water from near Solomon's Pool was led by the Romans through an aqueduct, but this was not nearly enough, and under the Turks it was divided to the Mosque of Omar and the city of Bethlehem. The British found some springs and have raised the water from them to the top of a hill, whence it flows by gravity through a new pipeline into the city. Standpipes were placed on the streets, and the cisterns are filled on condition that they are first cleaned and repaired. Water consumption has increased tenfold, cholera has been exterminated and the

BRINGS HOME HUN SAVAGERY Contrast of Present War With That nish-American Conflict Twenty Years Ago.

One night, 20 years ago, I sat in an army camp in Cuba during the Santiago campaign, listening to a discussion of war weapons. That day some 2.000 men had been killed or wounded in a three hours' battle, which involved all of Shafter's army corps at San Juan hill and at El Caney, The matter which created the most comment was the very small per cent of mortalities in the casualty list. The wounded would nearly all recover, and, except here and there, without permanent injury. Two American staff officers were discussing it and praising the Mauser rifle, which the Spanlards were us-ing. I remember substantially the words of one of the staff officers. He said: "It is a more merciful weapon than the Krag, which we are using, because it is of smaller bore, makes a cleaner wound and puts the other fellow out of business just as effectively as the Krag does without inflicting as dangerous an injury."

I remember that they both agreed that the science of modern war was to knock the other fellow out without slaughtering him. I thought of that odd American conception of that twenty-year-old period while visiting yesterday a hospital where Americans were being brought in from the field. Some of the men are indescribably mangled; some wounds lie open as though they had been made with a cleaver-others are of the crushed, ragged kind. I went from this danger-ously wounded ward into a neighboring tent, where 200 gassed men with bandaged eyes tossed restlessly. As I thought of the desperately wounded I had just left and of those poisoned men, called upon to defend themselves against an inhuman weapon which gave them no chance to strike blow for blow, I realized the utter savagery to which we have reverted since that gentle day in which we sank the Spanish navy and made guests of the Spanish army until the hour arrived when we might send the conquered home in chivalry and in honor.-Kansas City l'imes.

Overcoming Hay Fever.

Hay fever is gradually becoming better understood. From the public health reports, it appears that recent investigations have shown only one person in a hundred to be susceptible, while the susceptibles differ widely in the effects produced on them by the various plant pollens that give rise to the disease. In the eastern and southern United States pollen of the rag-weed finds the greatest number of sensitive subjects, the spring type of hay fever being therefore the most common. The smaller number of persons who are affected by grass pollen have the autumnal type of fever. Some persons have both the spring and the autumnal fevers, and about 8 per cent of the susceptibles are sensitive not only to the ragweed and grass pollens, but to various other pollens, including some tree pollens. Such unfortunates are liable to hay fever attacks throughout most of the year. Some patients are affected only when the specific pollen is at its greatest abundance, but others have the disease during the entire season of the plant's pollination.

Perseverance Does It. "It's the allies' perseverance that is going to win the war," soid Senator

Lewis. "The allies suffered defeat after dofeat, but from each defeat they learned something.

"It's like the advice the editor of the Cinnaminson Scimitar gave to an

Singer Sewing Machines

are the Standard of Efficiecy. One of the many good features is the service dept.

DOMINION PIANOS

are classed with the best on the market. Get yours now and have the best.

Now is the time to get your **MILKING MACHINE** we have the best by test.

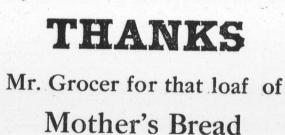
A. Taylor & Son Athens Ontario

Hot Weather Goods

You will find at Arnolds' what you want in Fancy or Plain Voile, Shantung, Pongee Mulls, Crepes, Muslins, Ginghams, Cham brays and other leading fabrics for hot weather costumes.

Our Men's furnishing never was so good. We sell the Tooke Shirt, the best in the market, either fancy or plain white, with soft or hard cuffs. Sport Skirts for Menand Boys, soft or hard collars. Summer Underwear in combinations or separate garments. Straw Sailors, Panama Hats and other Hot Weather Comforts.

H. H. ARNOLD Central Block Athens, Ontario



Be sure and always include one in my order for Grocerie

Neilson's Ice Cream–Our Parlor is fully equipped with the Rogers Silver Vortex System and will be sure to please you.

E. C. Tribute

FURNITURE

When you are planing to purchase any kind of Furniture, a visit to our store will enable you to make choosing easy.

A GOOD STOCK ALWAYS ON HAND

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In All Its Branches **PROMPT ATTENTION IS OUR MOTTO**

Geo. E. Judson Athens, Ontario **Rural Phone**

city is pronounced wonderfully good.

Air-Service Dress.

Air-service officers must wear regulation dress or become subject to disciplinary action.

An order to this effect has been sent from air service headquarters to the various air sections and stations. It has been inspired by the practice adopted by some air service officers of wearing split coats, bellows pockets and roll collars, which may be comfortable but are not regulation.

When a squadron commander recently lined up all his flyers for an unexpected and unheralded inspection, a lot of them looked nice but were not garbed as it is written in the manual. "M-m-mmm," mused the squadron chief. "You—and you—and you— you—you, too—step forward one pace." "I don't suppose you can fix the pockets yourselves," continued the major. "And I don't suppose you can fix the collars, either. But you can fix those splits in the back. Go to your quarters and sew them up."-Paris Sturs and Stripes.

German idea of Justice. "The pigeons in Belgium," says Brand Whitlock in Everybody's for September, "had almost as hard a time of it as the people themselves. At Nivelle a poor man had some carrier pigeons and the Belgian's love for them. But he had no food for them and so was obliged to kill them. His children cut off their heads and ranged them along a window sill, and underneath wrote: 'Died for their country !' The Germans saw the little heads and the inscription and the man was sent for 15 days to the Komman-dantur and fined 200 francs."

Not Guilty.

Lawyer-I suppose you fellows are forever trying to produce artificial life?

Chemist-Heaven forbid! We leave that to the white-light restaurateura- | that they are lacking in an adequate Buffalo Express.

unlucky wooer who had been rejected by seven girls in turn. The editor wrote:

"'Unlucky Wooer: Go ahead. Don't be discouraged. Never say die. You must have learned a lot by what you have gone through. Strikes us you must hold something like a record. Well, stick all your experience together and make love to the next girl who comes around and takes your fancy. If she doesn't reciprocate try another. Remember, you only want one girl to say "Yes," and she'll prob-ably last your life.""

Army Nurses in Peace Times.

There is a corps of regular army nurses maintained in peace times as well as in war times When nurses volunteer under the Red Cross organi-zation and enter the army service they assume the same status as that of the regular corps of nurses. A nurse aid receives no pay for her services. Transportation and maintenance, however, are supplied. Nurses and nurse aids, sworn into the government service through Red Cross channels, and all nurses employed by the army and navy are under the order of the army and navy medical departments. If a nurse or nurse's aid is incapacitated through service, either in this country or abroad and thereafter, because of disability suffered while in the service, is unable to provide for herself, there is not known under the law any means whereby she can secure the benefits of a pension.

Deaf Mutes Not Good Flyers. Contrary to a report which has been widely scattered, deaf mutes do not make good airmen, as has been shown

by recent tests made by the war de partment, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. This branch of the government is endeavoring to ascertain the source of the false report, which has led many young men to seek enlist-ment as flyers. In examining a numhas of deaf mutes it has been found sense of equilibrium.

N. G. SCOTT **Bread Specialists** MAIN STREET - ATHENS - -

AFTER an absence of twenty years I have returned to take over the Bakery business of R. C. Latimer, Elgin St. and will sell from the STORE or wagon a general line of

Pastry and First Class Bread

Your Patronage Solicite

-THE-**DOMESTIC BAKERY** George Walter Scott, Prop. **Elgin Street** Athens, Ontario



THE POTATO.

Some Doubts as to Its Introduction.

Thomas Carlyle once declared that "the biggest gold nugget ever found was never half so useful to the world good mealy potato." Yet the had a hard fight for recogas one potato nition. It is probable that the potate was originally an American plant, but its use became universal through its adoption as an article of food in Eu-

rope. There are many claimants for the honor of its introduction. Some say that it was the naturalist Clusius who planted the tuber in the Botancial Gar dens at Vienna in 1588, but the Span ish say that the plant was brought from South America about 1580. They assert it was taken from Spain. into Italy and Belgium, and that it was from a Belgian that Clusius obtained his roots. are other stories, however

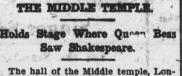
Sir John Hawkins on returning from Santa Fe in 1563 had with him some potatoes, but it is more than probable that they were yams or "sweet 2).a-toes," the same that Columbus describas "not unlike chestnuts in flav-" Sir Walter Raleigh is said to have or.' got the real potato from Virginia in 1586, but his claim is disputed, and it is asserted that the genuine "Irish" potato is a native of Chile.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. Gents,-I cured a valuable hunting dog of mange with MINARD'S LINIMENT after several veterinaries had treated him without doing him any permanen Yours, etc.,

WILFRID GAGNE Prop. of Grand Central Hotel, Drummondville, Aug. 3, '00

Tradition has it that Sir Francis Drake made a present of potato roots to Raleigh, who planted them in his garden in County Cork in 1594, but it is not until 1610 that we have any authentic record of potatoes in Ire land. In 1597 a book on herbal medi cine was written by Gerard, the frontwhich was a portrait of the author holding a potato in his hand.

When potatoes were first used for food it was the "seed" or "apple" that or "apple" that was used, and it was some time be-fore the tuber was found to be the fore the tuber was found to be the most delicious food. Up to the end of the seventeenth century the potato was out of the reach of people of mod-erate incomes. It is recorded that in 1662 potatoes were sold at one shilling (25 cents) a pound in the Lon-don markets, but the sale was small because so many people believed that the potato caused leprosy and fever. Others declared that they were enda:gering their souls if they ate the po-tato, since the tuber was not mentioned in the Bible. It appears that nothing or little was known of the potato in Scotland un-til long past the middle of the eighteenth century. The Duchess of Buc-cleuch in her "Household Book" for the year 1701, speaks of the potato as ""as esculent of great rarity."



don, contains a table made from a tree presented by Queen Elizabeth.

The top is 30 feet long and 3 inches thick and forms "the high table" for the Benchers of the Inn. The dais on which it stands is at the western end of the hall, and on the actual floor boards of this platform shakespeare performed "Twelfth Night" for the entertainment of "the Virgin Queen," who opened the hall in 1572.

The eastern end of the hall is occu-The eastern end of the hall is occu-pied by a magnificent carved screen, finished in 1574, the upper part of which forms the Minstrels' gallery. The walls of the hall are paneled to a great height, and both the panels

and windows above are richly embla-zoned with the coats of arms, dating from the sixteenth century, of legal luminaries, members of the inn. Among them may be observed the arms of Sir Walter Raleigh, Pepys and of the present lord chancellor and and of the present lord charter of Eng-land. Portraits by Vandyck, Lely, Kneller and Murray, together with suits of well-preserved armor, greatly add to the mural adornment of this historic edifice.

SAVE THE CHILDREN

Mothers who keep a box of Baby's Own Tablets in the house may feel that the lives of their little ones are reasonably safe during the hot wea-ther. Stomach troubles, cholera in-fantum and diarrhoea carry off thousands of little ones every summer, in most cases because the mother does not have a safe medicine at hand to give prompty. Baby's Own Tablets relieve those troubles, or if given oc-casionally to the well child will prevent their coming on. The Tablets are guaranteed by government analyst to be absolutely harmless even to the newborn babe. They are especially good in summer because they regulat especially good in summer because they regulate the bowels and keep the stomach sweet and pure. They are sold by medi-cine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

TIMELY RECIPES.

SPICED CHERRIES.

An old recipe for serving with duck roast fowl, etc. Stone and stew the cher-ries. Add sugar and vinegar and spices-cinnamon, cloves, allspice-to taste. Also a little lemon juice. Use cold.

RHUBARB MARMALADE.

RHUBARB MARMALADE. Wipe two pounds of rhubarb, but do not peel. Cut into small pieces and put in a porcelain-lined or granite kettle with two pounds of granulated sugar. Remove the yellow rind from two lemons, being very careful to take the yellow part only, and add to rhubarb with the julce of one lemon. Cook for one hour, stirring often. If the rhubarb is tough and old two hours' cooking may be necessary, as it should be thoroughly cooked and very thick.

SMOTHERED BEEF.

SMOTHERED BEEF. Use four pounds of rump or other thick roasting piece of beef. Have ready in a hot frying pan one tablespoonful of dripings, sear the meat quickly on all sides, then put into a siew kettle with one and one half cups of hot water. Cover closely and put where it will just boil, adding more water only if there is dan-ger of burning, then but a little at a time. If onion flavor is liked, slice ona large enion very thin and add to the meat. The very best flavoring is that of one sweet green pepper, sliced very thin, after removing all seeds and white fibre. Cook until tender, remove to a hot plat-ter set in the oven to keep warm, thick-en the gravy, and serve poured around the meat. CHEESE OMELET.

To 42 cup of fine bread crumbs add one tablespoon of finely-minced parsley and a dozen drops of onion juice. Leas the yolks of three eggs and nix with the crumbs, add one cup of milk, a saltspoon of salt and a dust of white pepper; fold in the stiffly-beaten whites of three eggs and turn into a buttered baking dish Bake in a moderate oven. Cover the top with grated cheese as soon as taken from the oven and serve at once.



The Startling Vision That Saved the Life of Lady Vernon.

The following dream story is told in "The Story of My Life," by Augustus J. C. Hare. The story was told to Mr. Hare in Rome in 1870:

"Lady Vernon dreamed that she saw the butler, with a knife in one hand and a candle in the other, crossing the entrance hall, and she awoke with a great start. After awhile she composed herself to sleep again, and she dreamed—she dreamed that she saw the butler, with a knife in one hand and a candle in the other, on the mid-dle of the staircase, and she awoke with a great shock. She got up. She thought she could not be quite and she took a little sal volatile. well A last she fell asleep again, and she dreamed—she dreamed that she saw the butler, with a knife in one hand the butler, with a knife in one hand and a candle in the other, standing at her bedroom door, and she awoke in a great terror, and she jumped out of bed, and she said, 'I'll have an end of this; I'll have an end of these foolish imaginations."

"And she rushed to the door and "And she rushed to the door and threw it wide open. And there just outside stood the butler. with a knife in one hand and a candle in the other. And when he suddenly saw Lady Verand when he shutching and her hair streaming down her back, he was so dreadfully frightened that he dropped the candle on the floor and rushed off down the staircase and off to the stables, where there was a horse ready saddled and bridled, on which he meant to have ridden away when he had murdered Lady Vernon. And he rode away without having murderei her at all, and he was never heard off again.

ALMOST LYNCHED

It happened to a local druggist that It nappened to a local druggist that sold a cheap ncid corn salve instead of the reliable Putnam's Corn Ex-tractor. Substitutes burn the flesh —Putnam's cures the corn. Use on-ly the best—"Putnam's" 25c, at all dealers.

Interested in Strangers.

Many of the native customs men loned by "Merrigal" as Samoan of Melanesian seem to be observed all over the western Pacific, the Sydney (Australia) Bulletin says. The extreme deference to the chiefs was practiced by the Maoris and Fijian particularly. In Papua the Trobriand natives are the only tribe with any regard for the claims of high descent. They never stand in a chief's presence. much less walk past him. The custom of placing a stone in a leaf on a path as a "no thoroughfare" sign is comanon in Papua. A favorite trick there is to knot a vine or long grass across the tracks as a warning to go back. The northas a warning to go back. The horth eastern Papuan welcomes a visitor by feeling over and pinching the caller's arms and trunk, remarking at the same time what spiendid condition he's in. Coming from a people who have been and are, when they get a chance, unblushing cannibals, this is rather disconcerting, however compli mentary.

arrange them in a pie dish in layers, putting the lentils, which have prev-iously been soaked for twenty-four hours, in the centre; pour over the the stock and half a pint of water, put the stock and that a plat of water, put into the oven with a dish over it, and bake for two hours (or it could be boiled in a saucepan and put into a ple dish afterward if more convenient). Mix a fairly stiff paste, roll out and place over the vegetables in the ple dish, trim the edge and mark it neat-ly, bake in a moderately hot oven for

hree-quarters of an hour. Cold Savory-To make cold savory take six oysters, two hard-boiled eggs a little beetroot cut in strips, two sticks of celefy cut in strips, one tablespoonful of mayonnaise and fill six small paper cases with the mix-ture. Put a slice of hard-boiled egg ture. Put a slice of hard-boiled egg on the top and sprinkle with sait and cayenne and place a blanched and breaded oyster on the top of the egg. Garnish with parsley. Shrimps or flakes of cold cooked fish can be substituted for oyster. Any cooked veg-etables, such as peas, small dice of carrots, and potatoes, or cooked finely shredded French or scarlet runner beans can be used for salad, and this can be made in one large dish if liked. Snow Cream—For snow cream take tow ounces of confectioner's sugar, wo ounces of jam, two whites of eggs two spoonfuls of red jelly. Whip all together for half an hour, and then stir in about four tablespoontules of bolled rice. The jelly and sugar may be omitted, but in that case the sweet takes much longer to whip.



Write us for prices on strictly new write us for prices on strictly new goose, duck, chicken and turkey feath-ers, any quantity. Highest prices paid. Geo. H. Mees Sen & Co., Lim-ited, 52 Bay street. Toronto.

SKATING ON SALT.

Good as Ice Rink Except in Very

Warm Weather. Nature has been conquered once mors. Men can skate not on ice, but on salt. A salt skating rink, construc-

ed by a patended process, was recent ly exhibited and operated in Berlin.

All skaters will welcome the inven-tion of a method of producing by purely chemical means and without the employment, of a costly refrigerating process of saline crystaline mass which exhibits all the characteristic proper-ties of ice. The surface of the mass can scarcely be distinguished from a tural or artificial the resemblance is increased by the

the resemblance is increased by the fact that the shavings produced by the skates have all the appearance of snow. The mass is entirely odoriess and contains no ingredient injurious

the health or the clothing of

oatmeal cookies. Many persons prefer their flavor to that of oats. Two or three tablespoonfuls of kero-sene used in the wash-boiler will re-move stains and help to whiten the onfuls of kero-

Never allow a mirror to hang in the sunlight or the backing will become louded. In recipes which call for dates, re-

member always to wash the dates be-fore using. If they seem hard and dry, they will be much improved by steam-ing. To steam them, place them in the steamer, or in the upper part of the double boiler for two or three minutes.

Good kettle covers may be mad covers by giving them, when dry and new or when scoured bright, one or two coats of the best aluminum paint obtainable. They are thus made

non-rustable. Equal parts of milk and lukewarm excellent for sponging ater are palms.

A tablespoonful of ice-cold water added to the unbeaten white of an egg will make better meringue than two

Tapioca and cornstarch pudding are always improved by salt, whether the recipe calls for it or not.

A pound of prunes stewed with a pot roast will give a delicious flavor to the meat, and the prunes are just the sort of relish to serve with it.

Wood's Phosphodine.

E.E. The Great English Remedy. Tonos and invigorates the whole norvous system, makes now Blood in od Veins, Curres Nervous Debitity, Mental and Bruin Worry, Despor-dency, Loss of Revery, Pelpitities of the Heart, Failing Memory, Price 81 per box, at Heart, Smiling Memory, State 90, at Heart, State 90, at the state of the Heart, Smiling Memory, State 90, at heart 90, at the state of the state of the Heart 90, at the state of the state of the state of the Heart 90, at the state of the state of the state of the Heart 90, at the state of the state of the state of the Heart 90, at the state of the state of the state of the Heart 90, at the state of the state of the state of the Heart 90, at the state of th

Scotch Stew.

The cheapest cut of lamb or mut ton may be used in making this stew, but all skin and fat must be trimmed away. Three pounds of the meat cut into small pieces will make a meal for a large family. Put it in the kettle, after washing it, and cover with three pints of cold water, bring quickly to a boil, skim and add half quickly to a boil, skim and sau hain a cup of barley that has been soaked in cold water over-night. After the stew has again reached the boiling point, draw the kettle to that part of the stove where its contents will sim-mer gently for an hour and a half. Fry and the second s which will require about five minutes, add them to the stew. Sak and pepper to taste, then continue simmering until the vegetables are done, then stir in two tablespoonfuls of flour rubbed to a cream in one tablespoonful of butter, and cook until slightly thick. This is the famous dish of Scotland, and for school chil-dren or hard-working people it can-not be beaten. Serve very hot.

Buttons.

The Elizabeth era gave vogue to the button and buttonhole, two inthe button and buttonhole, two in-ventions which may be regarded as important, since they did much to re-volutionize dress. The original but-ton was wholly a product of needle-work, which was soon improved by use of a wooden mould. The brass button is said to have been intro-duced by a Birmingham merchant in 1689. It took 200 years to improve on the method of sewing the cloth upon the covered button. Then an ingenious Dane hit upon the idea of making the button in two parts and clamping them together with the cloth clamping them together with the cloth between The most important branch of the

button industry in the United States is the making of pearl outtons, the material for which is obtained from shells gathered along the Mississippi River. The industry has grown up River. The industry has g within the last twenty years.

CURED HIS

ISSUE NO. 28, 1919

HELP WANTED_MALE.

S UPERINTENDENT FOR WOOLLEN Mill, for night work. Must thor-oughly understand Carding and Spinning, and be a good manager of help. Good position to right man. Apply, stating age and full details of experience, to Silngaby Mfg., Co., Brantford, Ont.

WANTED - BOSS WEAVER, FOR Crompton and Knowles Looms, on heavy work, first class opening to right man. Apply, stating age and full details of experience, to P. O. Box, 65, Hamilton.

MISCELLANEOUS

IT IS ALWAYS SAFE TO SEND A Dominion Express Money Order. Five Dollars costs three cents.

A UTO OV/NERS AND MECHANICS. Don't lose your tools. Stamp your name on every one and be insured against loss and theft; We will make for you a Stamp hand cut from tool steel, it will last a life time; send 30c for each letter of your name and 10c postage, if only your initials are required send \$1.00. Crown Stamp & Die Works, Waterdown, Ontario. Ontario.

NURSING

NURSING-NURSES EARN \$15 TO \$25 a week. Learn without leaving home. Send for free booklet. Royal College of Science, Dept. 124. Toronto. home. College Canada

FARMS FOR SALE

125 ACRES NEAR WATERFORD, 100 hardwood brush, balance pasture land, good sand loara soll, 2 storey white frame house, stone basement, barns with other necessary outbuildings, 2 miles to elec-tric cars, ill health is reason for selling, price \$10,000, \$2,500 cash, balance 5%. Chas. E. Shaver & Co., 36 James street south, Hamilton.

200 ACRES-PETERBORO' COUNTY, comfortable house, log barn; 13 acres cleared, balance pasture and tim-ber; some crop now in; all for \$300. Write or phone C. P. Doherty, Kinmount, Ont.

ONE TEN ACRE, AND ONE 25 ACRE fruit farm, all varieties of fruit, soil, clay loam, with good buildings, farms on the Hamilton, Niagara Falls Stone Road, street car stops at farms, also they adjoin the town of Beamsville, Will sell or exchange. Apply, E. J. Grif-fiths, 1150 College street, Toronto, Ont.

500 ACRES SANDY LOAM, 25 ACRES in bush, 75 miles from Toronto. Good house and barn. Will sell in block for sections. Apply, Albert Brennen, 187 Barton street east, Hamilton.

HOME BUILDERS.

Writs for Free Book of House Plans, and information teiling how to save from two to four hundred dollars on your new home. Address. Halliday Company, 21 Jackson Street East, Haminton, Ontarie

BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE-MOVING PICTURE MA-CHINE, reels, slides, screen, electric attachment, gas tank and outfit; will exchange for medium size gasoline launch in good condition. Address Box **Z**, Kearney, Ont.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

HOUSE WITH EVERY CONVEN-ience in village of Grimsby. Steam heated, car stops at door. Would con-sider exchange for same or smaller place between Stoney Crook and Brantford. Apply, Box 365, Grimsby, Ont.

Grafting is the easiest thing in the world at Bokhara. The ameer's officworld at Boknara. The ameers offic-ials draw no salary. They are ap-pointed on the understanding that they must keep themselves on what they can make out of theirva rious of-fices. There is no budget, and the argest largest permanent charge on the ameer's income is one of \$15,000 annually for a local hospital. Then there is a small contribution toward the upkeep of the Russian police in the pro-tectorate and the maintenance of the

tectorate and the maintenance of the Bokharan "army," which has shrunk to a mere bodyguard. The ameer's annual savings, it is calculated, amount to more than \$8,-000,000 a year. He is by traditional usage compelled to send every year a number of valuable "presents" to the Russian authorities at Samarakand and Tashkent. These presents con-sists of carpets, silks and the like, which are immediately sold by the recipients to native traders, from whom the ameer as regularly buys them back at fixed prices, to be stored up and to serve again as "presents" the follow-ing year.—St. Petersburg Cor. New York Sun.

There is no doubt that the Irish were the first people to recognize the value of the potato as a staple article of food.

End Your Catarrh To-day

Catarrh sufferers, meaning those with colds, sore throat, bronchial trouble, etc., can all be cured right at home by inhaling "Catarrhozone." In using Catarrhozone you don't take medicine into the stomach-you just breathe a healing piney vapor direct to

the lungs and air passages. The purest balsams and the greatest antiseptics are thus sent to every spot where catarrhal trouble exists—germs are killed, foul secretions are destroy-ed, nature is given a chance and cure comes quickly.

Colds and throat troubles can't last if the pure healing vapor of Catarrho one is breathed-sneezing and coughing cease at once, because irritation fs removed.

5

Use Catarrhozone to prevent-use it to cure your winter ills-it's pleas-pr:, safe and guaranteed in every case.

FRENCH DRESSING.

Allow one tablespoon of vinegar three tablespoons of oil, one-half l teappon of salt, and a saltspoon of per. Beat until a thick emulsion is m then use at once. A few drops of o juice is an improvement for spring of pep spring s



\$10.—**REWARC**—**\$100** Catarrh is a local disease greatly influ-enced by constitutional conditions. It therefore requires constitutional treat-ment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE destroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health and assists nature in doing its work. \$100.00 for any case of Catarrh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDI-ICINE fails to cure. Druggists 75c. Testimonials free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

"Shinplasters."

One of the curious forms of money "9 which the United States govern-ment has resorted was the "shin-plaster currency." These bits of paper money were called "shinplasters" by reason of their size and not because reason of their size and not because of the use to which they were put. It was a strange condition of affairs which led to their issue. The Civil war had put a great strain on the finances of the United States. Metallic money grew scarce. In the first place it was exported and in the second place it was hoarded in vast sums. The government had issued "green-backs" to take the place of silver dol-lars and five and ten dollar gold pleces, lars and five and ten dollar gold pieces and as dimes, quarters and halves had

and as unloss, quarters and naives had also grown scarce it was decided to issue fractional paper currency. It was seriously needed, because there was great inconvenience throughout country from a lack of small nge. Merchants used postage the change. Merchants used postage stamps, tokens of various forms, int. own "promises to pay" or script, and even buttons were employed as small even buttons were employed as small change, to be later redeemed by the merchants in goods. It was to meet such conditions as these that the gov-ernment issued small paper notes in denominations of 10. 25 and 50 cents.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

Some men are born fools, some acquire foolishness and others have folly thrust upon them.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

THREE GOOD RECIPES.

Vegetable Pie, Cold Savory, Snow Cream.

Why not try vegetable pie with For it take two onions, two crust. carrots, one turnip, outer leaves of celery (best part reserved), half a pint of icon bone stock, one ounce of lentils.

Wash, clean and prepare the vege-tables, cut them into small pieces and



top of a cake that has just been baked takes the place of frosting and saves sugar, besides giving a delicious flavor. Before adding the oat flakes to oat meal cookies put them through the food chopper, grinding them coarsely. This prevents the raw taste that oat-

meal cookies so often have. Cornflakes of any reliable brand may be substituted for oatflakes in





"I am eighty-three years old and I dectored for theumatism ever since I came out of the army, over 60 years ago. Like many others, I spent money free-ly for so-called 'cures' and I have read about 'Uric Acid' until I could almost tasts, it. I could not sieep nights or walk without pain; my hands were so sore and stiff I could not hold a pen. But now I am again in active business and can walk with case or write all day with comfort. Friends are surprised at the change." You might just as well attempt to put out a fire with oll as try to get rid of your rheumatism, neuritis and like compaints by taking treatment supposed to drive Uric Acid out of your blood and body. It took Mr. Ashelman fifty years to find out the truth. He hearned how to get rid of the true cause of his rheumatism, other disorders and re-tover his strength from "The Inner Mysteries," now being distributed free by an authority who devoted over twen-ty years to the scientific study of this wishes "The Inner Mysteries of Rheu-matism" overlooked by doctors and scientists for centuries past, simply send a post card or letter to H. P. Clear-water, 555-C Street. Hallowell, Maine, sufferer yourself, cut out this notice and hand this good news and opportunity to some afflicted friend. All who send wit recive it by return mail without any charge whatever. skaters. It can be utilized for skating with ordinary ice skates in every sea-son and climate, except when the tem-

A GLUTTON FOR GOLD.

Bokhara's Ameer Hae Largest Private Hoard in World.

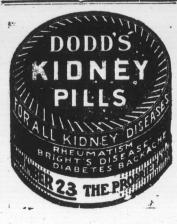
The largest private hoard in the world is probably that owned by the Ameer of Bokhara, the Russian vasal state in Central Asia. According to the Turkestaklive Eraj. the ameer possesses in his strenghold a vault completely filled with gold bars and coined gold.

Some years ago the ameer had an-other vault built to hold his savings, and the new storehouse is now almost There is at the Bokharan court full. an enormous cash book, which has served for generations, and in which all revenues and expenditures are sup-posed to be put down, but also for generations it has never been checked with the "cash in hand."

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Effect of Light On Plants.

The attention of botanists has lately been recalled to experiments made at Juvisy, near Paris, by M. Flammarion on the effect of exposing the seedlings of sensitive plants to lights of different colors. Having placed four pairs of mimosa seedlings in four separate pots in a hothouse, he covered one pair with a bell of blue glass, another with a bell of green glass, while the fourth was exposed to ordinary white light. At the end of two months white light. At the end of two months, the plants subjected to blue light were-only one inch high, having hardly grown at all. Those exposed to white light were four inches high, those that light were four inches high, those that had grown in green light were five inches high, while those whose light had been red were no less than six-teen inches high. Experiments with other kinds of plants gave various results, but in every instance blue light impeded growth and develop-ment ment.



ITALIAN MOBS LOOTED STORES

Rioters Stored Proceeds in Chamber of Labor

To Be Disposed of for the People.

A Forli, Italy, cable: After a great meeting here yesterday, in which a wast crowd protested against the high cost of living, the people, excited by speeches, attacked. inflammatory sacked and destroyed many shops which refused to sell commodities at lower prices.

Soon the fury of the mob made no distinction, and had no limits. All the principal shops were plundered and the mobs controlled the entire city. They took possession of lorries and transported all kinds of goods and food supplies from the pillaged shops to the Chamber of Labor. On the walls of this chamber they wrote: se goods are at the disposal of the people

The situation grew worse during the day, assuming a revolutionary charac-ter, and the mob continued to loot and all kinds of property. lestroy

destroy all kinds of property. The food riots here, however, differ fundamentally from those at Spezia early in June. At Spezia the rioters logted for their own advantage, while at Forli most of what was taken from the shops was transferred to the care of the municipality or the Chamber of the the distributed to the neople Labor to be distributed to the people or sold at low prices. The value of the goods stored by

the municipality was estimated at 8,-000,000 line. The proprietors of those shops; which escaped sacking brought their keys to the municipality, which is composed of Socialists and Republicans, and they ordered that the shops be re-opened and the goods sold for half-price under the supervision of the demonstrating masse

Despite this apparent return to order in the riotous movement, the loss-es are enormous, owing to the destruction of shop fittings and commodities which could not be easily transported, such as gasoline, which was burning in great quantities.

IN THE NORTH

Heavy Rains Are Badly

Needed to Save Settlers

and Miners.

SOME BURNED OUT

No Lives Known Lost Yet.

but Women Flee From

Danger.

Cobalt report: There is a great deal of nervousness about the fate of the north country because of the bush fires raging in almost every section, but particularly in the townships sur-

rounding Boston Creek, west of Timmins, and between Porquis Junction and Cochrane. In Bourque township,

which is situated Haileybury and New Liskeard, the fires are also bad, some homes having been wiped out.

STILL MENACE

FOREST FIRES

CHINA TO SIGN WHOLE SKY ILLUMINATED. WHOLE SKY ILLUMINATED. The fire is still raging and a dense smoke hangs over the whole country. The wind has dropped somewhat. This fire reached such a large proportion last night that the whole sky was bril-liantly illuminated. There have been many wild rumors as to the whole-skie destruction of mills, mines and settlements. It is learned that the large mill at Moonbeam was destroy-ed, and also that many thousands of cords of nuch have gone up in smoke. Will Gain League Member-Make a Separate Peace

ed, and also that many thousands Cf cords of pulp have gone up in smoke. Fortunately there are no reports of casualities of any kind. Two more settlers' homes have been wiped out by the fire raging north of Halleybury. Olson and Fernholm are the owners, and several other families have abandoned their homes and fled, rather than endanger their lives. The situation remains serious. TWO SETTLERS BURNED OUT.

TWO SETTLERS BURNED OUT. Haileybury report: Two more set-tlers in the bush country west of the town are reported to have lost their farm buildings in the still raging Sharp Lake fire. The victims are men nam-ed Olsen and Fernholm, and other pro-perties are in grave danger, as the ed Olsen and Fernholm, and other pro-perties are in grave danger, as the flames are spreading before a rising wind. The latest report from the north received here are to the effect that the situation remains critical, although early rumors regarding the damage done have been exaggerated. Boston Creek and some of the mines are threatened. Some slight showers of rain are reported to have fallen in different parts of the country, but their different parts of the country, but their effect on the fires have been neglig-ible. At Frederick House the plant of the Beaver Board Company is menaced

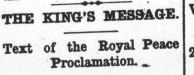
but is still standing. LUMBER CAMPS DESTROYED.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., report: Re ports this evening from the fire re ports this evening from the fire re-gion, north of here state that while the flames are still unquenched, the wind has changed sufficiently to war-rant the belief that danger to half a dozen towns has been avoided for the time being at least. Sheep ranches near Newberry along the line of the Duluth. South Shore

sheep rances near how only show the line of the Duluth, South Shore Atlantic Railroad suffered heavily this morning when flames swept over them. Many thousand of head of cat-them. Many thousand of head of catthem. Many thousand or near or cat-tle and sheep were driven into the green timber for safety. A number of lumbering camps, among them those of William Sholles,

in Chippewa County, were wiped out last night.

"Back firing' and ploughing is being resorted to in an effort to pre-vent' any further advances of the fires. The air here is clear to-night though a light sifting of ashes continues



Ottawa report: The following tele-gram from the Secretary of State for the Colonies has been received by the

Governor-General: London, July 1.—Following procla-mation issued here to-day: "By the King, a proclamation

George R. "Whereas a definitive treaty of peace between us and the associated Gov-ernments and the German Government was concluded at Versailles on the 28th day of June last.

"In conformity thereunto, we have thought fit hereby to command that the same be published in due course throughout all the Dominions;

throughout all the Dominions; "And we do declare to all our loving subjects our will and pleasure that upon the exchange of the ratifica-tion thereof the said treaty of peace be observed inviolably as well by sea as by land, and in all places whatso

ever "Strictly charging and commanding all our loving subjects to take notice hereof and to conform themselves thereunto accordingly. Given at our court at Buckingham Palace, this first day of July, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and nineteen, and in the tenth year of our reign. God save

紀光省 出华人 THE ATHENS REPORTER

tions.

said.

TEUTON TREAT

ship in This Way.

With Germany.

A Paris cable: The Chinese dele

gates to the Peace Conference expec

to sign the treaty with Austria, C. T.

Wang a member of the delegation told

the Associated Press correspondent to

day. He said the Austrian treaty contains nothing objectionable to his

Government, such as was included in the League of Nations convenant. He said the Chinese would gain member-ship in the League in that manner. The Chinese also will sign the Hun-garian treaty, he said, as China de-

clared war against Austria-Hungary, but they probbly would not sign either the Turkish or Bulgarian treatien as war was not declared against those countries by China. Messages received from Peking by

Messages received from remains of the delegation, according to Mr. Wang, show the Government and the people are heartily supporting the delegation's refusal to sign the German peace treaty without being able to make reserva-

vitable being able to make reserva-tions on the Shantung question. He said national feeling in China had been greatly strengthened by the deleg-ation's actions. The delegation's ad-vices said no new Cabinet had been

vices said no new Cabinet had been named in China to succeed that which recently resigned, but that Kung Hsing Chun has been acting as Premier. Peace with Germany would not be

reace win Germany would not be considered by the Chinese represent-atives, Mr. Wang stated, until the Austrian and Hungarian treaties were concluded. It will then doubless be necessary for China to make a separ-necessary for China to make a separ-

ate peace with Germany, he

Ecolehak Government, who arrived here yesterday on a leave of absence. Mr. Embry declared no language could der, violation of women, areon and theft, which he had seen personally or had had described to him by credit-able eye-witnesse. Mr. Emb

able eye-witnesses. Mr. Himbry backed his story, parti-cularly that of the ravage of the city of Ufa, by photographs, many of which he declared he had taken him-self, and which recorded appailing in-stances of wholesale butchery of men. women and children Mr. Embry said he had visited Ufa immediately after the Bolshevik with-drew before Kolchak's forces. He

drew before Kolchak's forces. He learned from survivors of Bolshevik occupation, he said, that the Bolshevik

soldiers had looted the entire city and then organized a "Government" con-sisting of committees. One of these committees, he said, was called the extraordinary committee on execu-

tions. This committee, he declared, had all members of the city government rounded up, and ordered virtually all of them shot. The head of the com-mittee, he said, had personally exe-cuted the president of the city Council, who was brought before the committee ill on a stretcher. ill on a stretcher. A few days after his arrival in Ufa, Mr. Embry said, he followed a crowd

woods of residents into a nearby of residents into a hearby woods, where they came upon scores of bodies of women and children, disclosed by the melting snow, who had been driven into the woods and brutally slain. He exhibited a photograph shawing twenty of these victims, the bodies of many mangled almost past recognition. About two hundred bodies were found in the woods, he

Pupils at the Ufa High School, he said, had been lined up and questioned as to their sympathies, and all who did not profess sympathy for the Bol-

aid not profess sympathy for the Bol-sheviki were shot or put to work of the most degrading character. At Osse, a city of about 30,000, Mr. Embry declared, 2,000 bodies were found on the outskirts when the snow melted. He displayed photograph melted. He displayed photographs of some of these victims, taken by Col. Teusler, of the American Red Cross.

MARTIAL LAW IN RIGA.

self Governor-General. A Copenhagen cable: A telegram to the official Littish Bureau from Libau says that the report of the evacuation of Riga by the Germans is

premature. Getn. Von Der Goltz has established

Advices from Libau to the Lettish Press Bureau on Monday were to the effect that Lettish troops were within nine miles of Riga, and that the Ger-mans were evacuating the city.



Day Named by King for Empire Festival.

Date Adopted by Canadian Government.

On Ottawa report: To-day the Gov ernment received from the Colonial Secretary two despatches, dated July , which are now made public.

His Majesty has issued a proclama-tion appointing Sunday, the 6th day of July, as a day of general thanksgiving for the blessing of peace, and it is his desire that this day shall be observed not only in the United Kingdom, but in all quarters of the Empire. The King has also given his sanction to a peace celebration in the United King-dom on Saturday, July 19, and the hope is expressed that all parts of the Em-pire will join as far as possible in cele-maticar peace on that day

inasmuch as war is still being waged in many campaigns in Europe, waged in many campaigns in barops, and while peace still remains to be signed with three of the enemy nations, the Government of Canada were of opinion that a later date would be

However, in view of His Majesty's proclamation and having regard to the desire expressed as to a general celebration of peace throughout the celebration of peace information in the second seco the 19th day of July, for peace celebra-tions in all parts of the Dominion.



German Officer Calls Him- Whole Districts Are Laid Waste, is Report.

> Earlier Shock Warned the People From Houses.

A Florence cable: Almost all of the A FIORENCE CADIE: Almost all of the fatalities in the earthquake Sunday were in the Mugello Valley where the extent of the disaster is appalling. Uli-vetto is entirely in ruins, the only building still standing being the church, which is cracked. The inhab-itants of Pilarcino are especially grievitants of Pilarcino are especially griev ed by the destruction of the house in which the great poet, Carducci, liv-ef and worked. The list of dead is

Camping in Canada's New National Park.



small, compared to tat variations disaster. trat a n.s.

side their houses In several component since and people, learning a second

as otherwise when the come bered thousands as in the areastand and

bered thousands as in the arcount and Avezano disac.ars." Terror-stricksen people are cearch-ing among the ruins, trantic with grief over the loss of relatives. The women especially refuse to leave the ruins of their houses, struggling with their bare hands to unearth those whom they believe still alive."

their bare hands to unevent whom they believe still alive.⁴ Ghastly stories are reported from the destroyed villages, which two days ago were among the happlest and most prosperous in Italy. Fields and .treets are over-flowing with wounded, lying on atraw, grass and rags, and begging for water which is difficult to obtain because the water-pipes were obstruct-ed by the earthquake. At some points there are long rows of corpses. There were extraordinary rescues such as that of a young child who, after being buried for several hours was found alive protected by the body of his dead mother arched above him. In many places throughout the dis-

or his dean mother arened above him. In many places throughout the dis-trict visited by the earthquake on Sun-day the number of wounded has made it impossible to transport the suffer-ing the heaviet here are the here. ing to hospitals because of the lack of proper means at the disposal of the

of proper means at the disposal of the authorities. Inpromptu nurses have taken care of the injured ones in the fields, and along the dusty roads. Possessors of automobles have ren-dered great assistance, rushing from spot to spot and bringing help, medi-cine and bandages for use by the doccine and bandages for use by the doc-tors and nurses. In spite of heart-rending cries from ruins, rescue work at many places could not begin until necessary tools had been brought from Florence. Many persons are believed to have died under the shattered debris of their homes.

of their homes. In the earthquake zone more than 1,000 houses were seriously damaged in addition to those which were utterly destroyed. The entirepopulation of the destroyed. The entirepopulation of the Regelio Valley, 20 miles south-east of Florence is obliged to camp in the open air, it being considered unsafe for the people to return to their homes. The authorities have not succeeded in sup-plying all the people with tents and huts, and thus the exposure to the un-usually could weather in addition to

huts, and thus the exposure to the un-usually cold weather, in addition to the general misery in that district, may have serious consequences. Among the houses damaged at Re-gello was the one where Giotto, who has been called the "father of paint-ing." was horn. The famous Church ing," was born. The famous Church of San Lorenzo fortunately was only of San Lorenzo forcanately was only slightly damaged, the walls being cracked to some degree, but the works of art inside did not suffer serious injury.

ITALIAN PROBLEM.

May Offer Her Possessions in Africa.

A Paris cable: The proposed solution of the Italian problem being discussed here, it is understood contem-plates giving Italy certain colonial possessions in Africa, in return for her support in the Peace Conference deci-sion in the Adriatic section settlement.

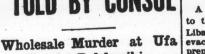
The suggested solution has not been made public as yet, but the idea has been advanced that either France or Great Britain might make such concessions in Africa, and this is being considered, tentatively. It is impossible, however, to predict what territory might be affected, since it is generally admitted that Great Britain and France would prefer to make some other sacrifices.

Italy, also, it is said, desires to quire rights in Asia Minor, but it is pointed out that the attitude of Greece offers difficulties in that direc-

CROWN PRINCE

added, it

no way can be devised by which she can sign the allied treaty without sac-rificing her national interests. TALE OF HORROR TOLD BY CONSUL



By the Bolsheviki.

2.000 Bodies Found When Snows Melted.

New York report: A graphic story of a reign of terror in Bolshevik Rus-sia is recited by John A. Embry, Am-erican Consul at Omsk, the seat of the

Geth. von Der Gotz als established martial law in Riga. He has pro-claimed himself Governor-General and has appointed the German Major Arnim Governor of Riga.

The outlook is decidedly precarious. A fair wind is reported as blowing in all fair wind is reported as blowing in all sections. The weather is extremely hot, and there is no sign of rain. The situation is ideal for the dangerous development of the rires.

Communication is most difficult, and is hard to get at the complete it is hard to get at the complete details. From Timmins is was report-ed that some of the mine properties of that vast area had been destroyed. This is untrue so far. The fire made its first real appearance on Sunday, and was some twenty odd miles west. and was some twenty odd mlles west. It gained speed during the day, being fanned on by the high wind, and made ten miles' progress. On Monday cin-ders from the burning timber dropped in Timmins all day. The same was the case Tuesday. However, the wind gradually veered, and if it does not increase and change its course, Tim-mins is not in danger. It was report-ed, however, that there were fires in the vicinity of the Dome Mines. Be-tween Porquis Junction and Cochrane, 28 miles, it is solid bush, and it is said 98 miles, it is solid bush, and it is said that this for the most part is all burn-ing. Cochrane reported late to-day that it was not in danger.

Nellie Lake, Devonshire, Potter and Nohma, all exceedingly small settle-ments, are situated in the heart of the area in question.

BOSTON CREEK FIRE BAD.

Porquis Junction is small. The Bos-ton Creek area fire is bad. Postmaster ton Creek area fire is bad. Postmaster Percy reported that the fire was being chased along with a high wind. The Miller Independence mine had a nar-row escape. The fire started at Min-doka, two miles south, and gradually worked in to practically the south boundary of the Miller property, and then veered. Another blaze worked on the other side of the mine and prac-tically burned a stretch completely on the other side of the mine and prac-tically burned a stretch completely around it. However, the fire is still raging in Catharine, Pacaud and Skead townships, and it is said that a large portion of these township has been burned out. In Bucke township a ter-rific fire started at Sharpe Lake and worked it way in, fanned by a stiff southwest wind, towards Lake Timis-kaming. The home of W. Adair and others on the West road, a few miles from Halleybury, were destroyed. Many other settlers are threatened and they are ready to move avon et vheer



, Both Shores.

London cable: The British dirig-ible at 6.10 o'c:ock this evening, Greenwich mean time, had reached 53 degrees 50 minutes north latitude and 20 degrees west longitude.

The R-34, answering a wireless question by East Fortune as to wheth-er it was receiving adequate weather

"Yes, we are in touch with Fonta Del Gada, St. John's and Clifden (Ireland).

The Air Ministry has received a report from Commander Scott that at 20.15 Greenwich mean time (4.15 p.m. Toronto time), the dirigible R-34 was flying westward at 30 knots, 2,000 feet above the sca. At this height the R-34 was above the clouds and enjoying brilliant sunshine. Commander Scott expects to arrive Friday morn-

HOOVER HAS RESIGNED.

ing.

HOOVER HAS RESIGNED. New York, Report-Resignation of Herr bert Hoover as chairman of the board of directors of the Food Administration Grain Corporation and reorganization of the corporation under the name of "U.S. Grain Corporation," was announced at the annual meeting of the stockholders here yesterday. Hoover's place as chair-man will be filled by Julius Barnes, wheat director, who also is president of the Corporation.

Many a man will tell you the only advice worth taking is the kind he gives himself.

HE Dominion Government in creating the Jasper National Park has set aside for the enjoyment of the people one of the loveliest regions in the Canadian Rockies—a territory starred with beautiful lakes, snowcapped mountain peaks and gigantic glaciers. The area of the park is approximately 4,400 square miles. The desire of the many travellers along the Grand Trunk Pacific line to stay over and inspect the beauties of the Park has led to the establishment of a novel enterprise in the form of a camp hotel on the shores of Lac Beauvert. The official count of the mountain peaks to be seen from the Jasper Park Camp is one hundred and fifty. From the Camp, with its floored tents and bigseenvas dining hall, trips are made to the famous Maligne Canyon, to Pyramid Lake and to the top of Fitzhugh Mountain. One of the more distant trips to be taken is to the foot of Mount Edith Cavell. This trip is made by saddle horse and is one of about sixteen miles. At the foot of this mountain nestles a beautiful lake, with a hanging glacier which has slowly moved down and filled the valley at the head of the lake.

WAS IN POTSDAM

AParis cable: Despatches received AParis cable: Despatches received at Geneva, regarding the former Ger-man Crown Prince, whose reported escape into Germany was denied, state that the interned prince made a state that the internet printe made a flying visit to Potsdam and returned to Hoiland These reports, from Con-stance and Munich, said the former Crown Prince crossed the Dutch from-tier in an automobile and visited his family in Potsdam.

The escape of the former German Crown Prince from the Island of Wieringen, reported through the Brit-ish Intelligence Office at Paris on June 26th, was followed the next day by an official announcement at The Hague that he still was in Holland. Later there were other reports that he had that he still was in Holland. Later there were other reports that he had left his place of internment. Recently, however, it was announced that his lease on the Wieringen parsonage had been extended for three months,

ROOSEVELT A CANDIDATE.

ROOSEVELT A CONSTRUCTION ROOSEVELT A Mineola, L. I., Despatch – Lieut.-Col. Theodore Rooseveidt, of Oyster Bay, has agreed to be a candidate for the Re-publicar nomination for assemblyman from the second assembly district of Nassau county, it was announced here to-day by Edward J. Conlin, chairman of the Oyster Bay Republican town commit-tee. The first elective office of the lato President Rooseveldt, was member of the New York State assembly.

UNCOVER PLOT AT HAMBURG.

Berlin, Cable-A plot to blow up ele-vators containing food shipments has been uncovered at Hamburg, according to the Lokal Anzeiger. Those involved, it was said, were some of the convicts re-leased from the Hamburg fail by mobs during the recent riots there. The auth-orities gained knowledge of the plot through members of the Seamen's Union, whose aid was sought by the conspira-tors.

Church—After all that has happened, do you suppose the Kaiser has changed? Gotham—No. A leopard can't change his spots. "Perhaps not, but he can have the spots knocked out of him."—Yonkers Statesman.

ATHENS REPORTER JULY 10, 1919

An Old Trust

WE have been in business at this location for 52 years. During that length of time we have filled thousands of prescriptions, every one of which represents a trust placed in our hands by the physician and patient. In that entire list of prescriptions there is not a single record of a mistake made by us. It has been a good trust, a successful trust-the kind of a trust which ought to be encouraged by every thinking person. Think of this when you have a prescription to be filled.

J. P. Lamb & Son **Druggists and Opticians**

Athens Ontario

Royal Purple, Caldwell's Rennie's, and Gardner's

Calf Meal By the lb, and in 25 and 50 lb, bags Nothing Better for Feeding CALVES

Contains from 19 1-2 to 22 per cent Protein A Full Stock on Hand

Joseph Thompson

Athens

Ontario

Binder Twine

650	ft.	to	the	Pound,	at	per	pound	27c
600	ft.			"	**	**	25	1-2c
550	ft.		"	66	66 .			24c
500	ft.				**		22	1-2c

It will pay you to call and investigate those prices before you buy your Binder Twine.

The Old Order Changeth 00

By JANE OSBORN

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"You may be only a poor typist," smug little Aunt Caroline had told her niece Babette, "but don't forget that you are a lady-or are entitled to call yourself one so long as you don't de things that are unworthy of a real lady.

Aunt Caroline had never done any of those things; in fact, she had worked at rather trying odds for the last ten years in the uptown flat where she kept house for her own four sons and daughters and her niece Babette.

And they had all remained ladiesshe and her daughter and the niece, and the three boys had, so far as the mother knew, remained "perfect gentlemen"-in spite of the three flights up and the dingy, bare, painted walls of the kitchen where Caroline's work never seemed to be done, and in spite of the debts there had been to pay after the husband's long illness.

On the parlor table there was a copy of a well-known book on so-called so cial usage, and although the chapter on caudle parties and the advice the writer of the book gave on "how to act when meeting the English royal family," and how to write to the archbishop of Canterbury had been of little real use to Caroline, she found much of it immensely helpful to her in her task.

The fact was that Caroline had, as she said, seen very much better days in the years when she and her cousin, Babette's mother-for Babette was not a real niece-had, for one brief season mingled in a society that never found its way to Caroline's poor little widow's flat.

Then came the marriages of Caroline and Babette's mother and the death of both Babette's parents, the death of Caroline's husband, the bringing up of the five children in the ways of gentlefolk, and then, a year ago, Babette's engagement to Caroline's eldest -who, to be sure, was only a sort of third cousin.

The courtship was conducted along lines that would have been approved by even the author of that book on social decorum on Caroline's parlor table. The young people, reminded that it was not well-bred to go to the theater unchaperoned, never went to the movies on a Saturday night without Caroline in tow, though poor Caroline sometimes endured all kinds of torment fearing that she was a hindrance to their good time. And Caroline remembered that when Babette's mother and she had been engaged they had not permitted their lovers more than the meagerest kisses, and those on the cheek.

Engagements are sometimes broken, they had been told, and a "real lady" would never cease regretting the fact if she had ever allowed any more pas sionate salute from a man who did not become her husband. So Caroline had told Babette and her son and, though they had been engaged a year, there was but one galute a day, and that very decorously upon the cheek.

When the first Christmas of their engagement came about Caroline had reminded her children that "well-bred engaged people did not give personal presents." The young men back The young man, besides the engagement ring, should give noth-ing but flowers, books and candy." Her own husband had given her a copy of Tennyson's poems on the Christmas they were engaged, and the Tennyson now reposed beneath the book on good

stores not far from their own places of work. At the door of the store Bakelte had received a little holly-decked card, and on it were words something like this: "The patriotic gift this year is the useful gift. We feel it our duty to

urge our customers to refrain from buying nonessentials. So, instead of displaying a large stock of Christmas candies and our usual Christmas books and flowers, we are recommend ing gifts of useful household article and articles of apparel."

What if Caroline could see it that way? mused Babette, and then, yielding to the temptation, she took the elevator to the floor where were sold the household articles, dishes and furniture and kitchen things. There she ran almost precipitately into Stephen. He, too, was holding one of the little holly-decked cards.

"I have been looking at a set of dishes," he said. "Maybe after we are married we can get one. He pressed Babette's hand-perhaps that wasn't exactly good form, but the crowd was pushing close beside them and no one could have seen. "It's pretty hard to wait," he said. "Babette, if we had the things to start housekeeping on, perhaps we wouldn't have to wait so long. Perhaps in February-I heard today I'm to get a good raise at New Year's." "If, instead of getting each other

a set of Scott or Dickens we could get that set of dishes and some things that set of dishes and some things to cook with—" faltered Babette. "I could give mother \$10 every week, and still have enough to run our little flat on," whispered thereber there is a state of the set of the Stephen, "and Roger will be bringing in more after New Year's."

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Almost at a Glance Papa Could Tell Which of the Swans Was the Father.

Congressman Seaborn Ruddenbury of Georgia gently smiled when the talk topic dwelt on the lord and master of the domestic ranch. He said he was reminded of little John's visit to the zoo.

While rambling around among the animals with his father one afternoon, so ran the story of the congressman. little Johnny came to a miniature lake on which two swans were swimming.

The Farmer-Banker Alliance

You go to your lawyer for legal advice ; to the doctor for medical advice; why not to The Merchants Bank for financial advice ?

If you want a loan to buy cattle, hogs or equipment-if you want information as to how to invest money-come to those who make a business of financial matters, and are in a position to give you sound and. impartial advice. THE DRIVEN

THE MERCHANTS BAI Head Office : Montreal. OF CANADA Established 1864 ATHENS BRANCH, . . - . F. W. CLARKE, Manager,

Sub-Agency at Frankville open Thursdays. Branches also at DELTA, LANSDOWNE, LYN, ELGIN, WESTPORT.

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White Hosiery

In all sizes for Children and Ladies, Two Specials in Ladies sizes, White Silk Lisle and White Tuskan Silk Hose for 50c pair.

Try us for White Canvass and Tennis Shoes.

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Ontario

Athens

Reporter Advts. pay, if you don't think so, try one now and prove it for yourself

If YOUR CAR is running

E.J. Purcell THE HARDWARE MAN Corner Main & Henry Sts.-Rural Phone

Isn'tit Time?

You Attended to Your Eyes

In the past they may have served you well---but do they not require a little care now ?

We offer you our Optical Scruce for the correction of all defects that may be remedied with glasses.

Let us show you how well we can serve you.

We fill oculist's prescriptions, measure and replace broken lenses, and make any optical repairs you may require.

H. R. Knowlton Jeweller & Optician Athens, Ontario ne parlor table.

He had given her roses on all holidays and candies every week-end. There was no reason, Caroline said, why her son should not do so much for Babette. He could afford it, for he was now getting a generous salary. Babette didn't often protest, but she was a practical bit of a girl, and when she might have been making a collection of useful household things given her by her husband-to-be-as other girls she knew did-she took small pleasure in the little bunch of roses that faded on her bureau after every holiday nor in the candles that she shared with her cousins every weekend.

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He liked the Stevenson and the Kipling she had given him, but how much sooner they could have been married if instead of those books she could have given him something that would do for the little flat-chairs and tables, or a rug, perhaps! It was three weeks before Christ-

mas and Babette and Stephen had each secretly decided to linger after office hours to make the Christmas purhases. Unknown to each other they were both part of the great throng chases. that swarmed one of the department the British parliament.

Johnny, pointin chubby little finger out over the lake, "is that the father swan or the mother swan?'

"Which one do you mean, Johnny?" asked the old man, glancing in the direction indicated by the boy. "I mean the one over there," an-swered Johnny. "The one with all the feathers pecked off his head and isn't allowed to have the biscuit or

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Ask our regular customers how they like our work.

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Ontario Athens

ATHENS REPORTER JULY 10, 1919

An Old Trust

WE have been in business at this location for 52 years. During that length of time we have filled thousands of prescriptions, every one of which represents a trust placed in our hands by the physician and patient. In that entire list of prescriptions there is not a single record of a mistake made by us. It has been a good trust, a successful trust-the kind of a trust which ought to be encouraged by every thinking person. Think of this when you have a prescription to be filled.

J. P. Lamb & Son **Druggists and Opticians**

Athens Ontario

Royal Purple, Caldwell's Rennie's, and Gardner's

Calf Meal By the lb, and in 25 and 50 lb, bags Nothing Better for Feeding CALVES

Contains from 19 1-2 to 22 per cent Protein A Full Stock on Hand

Joseph Thompson

Ontario

Athens

Binder Twine

650	ft.	to	the	Pound,	at	per	pound	270
600	ft.		"	"	66		25	1-20
550	ft.			"	**			24c
500	ft.			"	**	**	22	1-2c

It will pay you to call and investigate those prices before you buy your Binder Twine.

The Old Order Changeth

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright, 1918, by McClure Newspape Syndicate.)

"You may be only a poor typist," mug little Aunt Caroline had told her niece Babette, "but don't forget that you are a lady-or are entitled to call yourself one so long as you don't de any things that are unworthy of a real lady."

Aunt Caroline had never done any those things; in fact, she had worked at rather trying odds for the last ten years in the uptown flat where she kept house for her own four sons and daughters and her niece Babette.

And they had all remained ladiesshe and her daughter and the niece. and the three boys had, so far as the mother knew, remained "perfect gen tlemen"-in spite of the three flights up and the dingy, bare, painted walls of the kitchen where Caroline's work never seemed to be done, and in spite of the debts there had been to pay after the husband's long, illness.

On the parlor table there was a copy of a well-known book on so-called social usage, and although the chapter on caudle parties and the advice the writer of the book gave on "how to act when meeting the English royal family," and how to write to the archbishop of Canterbury had been of little real use to Caroline, she found much of it immensely helpful to her in her task.

The fact was that Caroline had, as she said, seen very much better days in the years when she and her cousin, Babette's mother-for Babette was not a real niece-had, for one brief season mingled in a society that never found its way to Caroline's poor little widow's flat.

Then came the marriages of Caro-line and Babette's mother and the death of both Babette's parents, the death of Caroline's husband, the bringing up of the five children in the ways of gentlefolk, and then, a year ago, Babette's engagement to Caroline's eldest son-who, to be sure, was only a sort of third cousin.

The courtship was conducted along lines that would have been approved by even the author of that book on social decorum on Caroline's parlor table. The young people, reminded that it was not well-bred to go to the theater unchaperoned, never went to the movies on a Saturday night without Caroline in tow, though poor Caroline sometimes endured all kinds of torment fearing that she was a hin-drance to their good time. And Caroline remembered that when Babette's mother and she had been engaged they had not permitted their lovers more than the meagerest kisses, and those on the cheek.

Engagements are sometimes broken, they had been told, and a "real lady" would never cease regretting the fact if she had ever allowed any more passionate salute from a man who did not become her husand. So Caroline had told Babette and her son and, though they had been engaged a year, there was but one salute a day, and that year decounter a day and that very decordysly upon the cheek.

When the first Christmas of their engagement came about Caroline had reminded her children that "well-bred engaged people did not give personal presents." The young man, besides the engagement ring, should give noth-ing but flowers, books and candy." Her own husband had given her a copy of Tennyson's poems on the Christmas they were engaged, and the Tennyson now reposed beneath the book on good form on the parlor table. He had given her roses on all holidays and candies every week-end. There was no reason, Caroline said, why her son should not do so much for Babette. He could afford it, for he was now getting a generous salary. Babette didn't often protest, but she was a practical bit of a girl, and when she might have been making a collection of useful household things given by her husband-to-be-as other girls she knew did-she took small pleasure in the little bunch of roses that faded on her bureau after every holiday nor in the candles that she shared with her cousins every weekend. From her own slender earnings she might have bought things that would eventually have helped feather the nest, too, but Caroline assured her that would not have been in good The great authority especially form. cautioned young women against giving anything of a personal nature to their fiances. Books, desk accessories, accessories of sport-a riding crop, or something of that sort-were the things suggest-ed. And as Caroline's eldest son, Stephen, had no desk save the office one he toiled at eight hours a day, and knew no sports save struggling with the crowds on his daily trip to and from that office, Babette's choice was limited to books. He liked the Stevenson and the Kipling she had given him, but how much sooner they could have been married if instead of those books she could have given him something that would do for the little flat—chairs and tables, or a rug; perhaps! It was three weeks before Christmas and Babette and Stephen had each secretly decided to linger after office hours to make the Christmas purchases. Unknown to each other they were both part of the great throng that swarmed one of the department the British parliament.

stores not far from their own places of work.' At the door of the store Bakelte had received a little holly-decked card, and on it were words something like their something like this: "The patriotic gift this year is the useful gift. We feel it our duty to

urge our customers to refrain from buying nonessentials. So, instead of displaying a large stock of Christmas candles and our usual Christma books and flowers, we are recomm ing gifts of useful household articles and articles of apparel."

What if Caroline could see it that way? mused Babette, and then, yield-ing to the temptation, she took the elevator to the floor where were sold the household articles, dishes and furniture and kitchen things. There she ran almost precipitately into Stephen. He, too, was holding one of the little holly-decked cards.

"I have been looking at a set of dishes," he said. "Maybe after we are married we can get one. He pressed Babette's hand—perhaps that wasn't exactly good form, but the crowd was pushing close beside them and no one could have seen. "It's pretty hard to wait," he said. "Babette, if we had the things to start housekeeping on, perhaps we wouldn't have to wait so long. Perhaps in February—I heard today I'm to get a good raise at New Year's."

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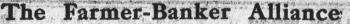
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Genuine Ford Repair Parts GARAGE AND AUTO SUPPLIES Athens Ontario - -*

11.01

Rioters Stored Proceeds in Chamber of Labor

LOOTED STORES

ITALIAN MOBS

To Be Disposed of for the People.

A Forli, Italy, cable: After a great meeting here yesterday, in which a wast crowd protested against the high cost of living, the people, excited by speeches, attacked. inflammatory sacked and destroyed many shops which refused to sell commodities at lower prices.

Soon the fury of the mob made no distinction, and had no limits. All the principal shops were plundered and the mobs controlled the entire city. the mobs controlled the entire city. They took possession of lorries and transported all kinds of goods and food supplies from the pillaged shops to the Chamber of Labor. On the walls of this chamber they wrote: "These goods are at the disposal of the neaple" people

The situation grew worse during the day, assuming a revolutionary charac-ter, and the mob continued to loot and all kinds of property. The food riots here, however, differ

fundamentally from those at Spezia early in June. At Spezia the rioters looted for their own advantage, while

at Forli most of what was taken from the shops was transferred to the care of the municipality or the Chamber of Labor to be distributed to the people or sold at low prices.

The value of the goods stored by the municipality was estimated at 8,-000,000 lire. The proprietors of those shops which escaped sacking brought their keys to the municipality, which is composed of Socialists and Republicans, and they ordered that the shops be re-opened and the goods sold for half-price under the supervision of the demonstrating masses.

Despite this apparent return to or der in the riotous movement, the loss-es are enormous, owing to the destruction of shop fittings and commodities which could not be easily transported, such as gasoline, which was burning in great quantities

WHOLE SKY ILLUMINATED. CHINA TO SIGN The fire is still raging and a dense smoke hangs over the whole country. The wind has dropped somewhat, This fire reached such a large proportion last night that the whole sky was bril-liantly illuminated. There have been many wild runners as to the whole-sale destruction of mills, mines and settlements. It is learned that the large mill at Moonbeam was destroy-ed, and also that many thousands of Will Gain League Member cords of pulp have gone up in smoke. Fortunately there are no reports of casualties of any kind.

Make a Separate Peace Two more settlers' homes have be

wiped out by the fire raging north of Halleybury. Olson and Fernholm are the owners, and several other families have abandoned their homes and fied, rather than endanger their lives. The situation remains serious.

TWO SETTLERS BURNED OUT. Haileybury report: Two more set-tlers in the bush country west of the town are reported to have lost their farm buildings in the still raging Sharp Lake fire. The victims are men named Olsen and Fernholm, and other pro perties are in grave danger, as the flames are spreading before a rising wind. The latest report from the north wind. The latest report from the north received here are to the effect that the situation remains critical, although early rumors regarding the damage done have been exaggerated. Boston Creek and some of the mines are threatened. Some slight showers of threatened. Some slight showers of rain are reported to have fallen in different parts of the country, but their effect on the fires have been neglig-ible. At Frederick House the plant of the Beaver Board Company is menaced but is still standing.

LUMBER CAMPS DESTROYED.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., report: Re ports this evening from the fire region, north of here state that while the flames are still unquenched, th wind has changed sufficiently to war rant the belief that danger to half dozen towns has been avoided for the time being at least.

Sheep ranches near Newberry along the line of the Duluth, South Shore Atlantic Railroad suffered heavily this necessary for China to make a se ate peace with Germany, he adde morning when flames swept over them. Many thousand of head of cat tle and sheep were driven into the

green timber for safety. A number of lumbering camps, among them those of William Sholles, in Chippewa County, were wiped out last night. "Back firing' and ploughing is be

ing resorted to in an effort to pre-vent any further advances of the fires. The air here is clear to-night though a light sifting of ashes continues to fall.

Wholesale Murder at Ufa THE KING'S MESSAGE. Text of the Royal Peace

Proclamation.

Ottawa report: The following tele gram from the Secretary of State for the Colonies has been received by the Governor-General

George R.

between us and the associated Gov-ernments and the German Government was concluded at Versailles on the 28th day of June last.

"In conformity thereunto, we have thought fit hereby to command that the same be published in due course throughout all the Dominions;

loving subjects our will and pleasure that upon the exchange of the ratification thereof the said treaty of peace be observed inviolably as well by set as by land, and in all places whatso ever

"Strictly charging and commanding all our loving subjects to take notice hereof and to conform themselves thereon and to conform themselves thereon accordingly. Given at our court at Buckingham Palace, this first day of July, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and nineteen, and in the tenth year of our reign. God save



TEUTON TREAT

ship in This Way.

With Germany.

A Paris cable: The Chinese dele

gates to the Peace Conference expect

to sign the treaty with Austria, C. T.

Wang a member of the delegation told

the Associated Press correspondent to-

day. He said the Austrian treaty contains nothing objectionable to his Government, such as was included in

the League of Nations convenant. He said the Chinese would gain member-ship in the League in that manner.

The Chinese also will sign the Hun-arian treaty, he said, as China de

clared war against Austria-Hungary, but they probly would not sign either the Turkish or Bulgarian treaties as war was not dechared against those

Messages received from Peking by

the delegation, according to Mr. Wang, show the Government and the people are heartily supporting the delegation's

refusal to sign the German peace treat

been greatly strengthened by the deleg-ation's actions. The delegation's ad-vices said no new Cabinet had been

named in China to succeed that which recently resigned, but that Kung Hsing

Chun has been acting as Premier. Peace with Germany would not be

considered by the Chinese represent-atives, Mr. Wang stated, until the Austrian and Hungarian treaties were

concluded. It will then doubtless be

can sign the allied treaty without sac

TOLD BY CONSUL

By the Bolsheviki.

rificing her national interests.

TALE OF HORROR

vay can be devised by which she

tions on the Shantung question. said national feeling in China

being able to make reserva

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garian

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countries by China

y on a leave of absence. Mr. Embry declared no language could adequately picture the scenes of mur-der, violation of women, arean and theft, which he had seen personally or had had described to him by credit-

able eve-witnesses. Mr. Embry backed his story, parti-cularly that of the ravage of the city of Ufa, by photographs, many of which he declared he had taken him-self, and which recorded appailing in-stances of wholesale butchery of men, women and children Mr. Embry said he had signed Ufa

women and children Mr. Embry said he had visited Ufa immediately after the Bolshevik with-drew before Kolchak's forces. He learned from survivors of Bolshevik soldiers had looted the entire city and then organized a "Government" con-sisting of committees. One of these committees, he said, was called the extraordinary committee on execu-tions.

tions. This committee, he declared, had all members of the city government rounded up, and ordered virtually all of them shot. The head of the com-mittee, he said, had personally exe-cuted the president of the city Council, who was hounght hefore the committee who was brought before the committee

who was brought before the committee ill on a stretcher. A few days after his arrival in Ufa, Mr. Embry said, he followed a crowd of residents into a nearby woods, where they came upon scores of bodies of women and children, disclosed by the melting snow, who had been driven into the woods and brutally slain. He exhibited a photograph showing twenty of these victims, the bodies of many mangled almost past recognition. About two hundred bodies were found in the woods, he said.

Pupils at the Ufa High School, he said, had been lined up and questioned as to their sympathies, and all who did not profess sympathy for the Bol-

and not protess sympathy for the Bol-sheviki were shot or put to work of the most degrading character. At Osse, a city of about 30,000, Mr. Embry declared, 2,000 bodies were found on the outskirts when the snow AWFUL RUIN IN melted. He displayed photographs of some of these victims, taken by Col. Teusler, of the American Red Cross.

MARTIAL LAW IN RIGA

German Officer Calls Him- Whole Districts Are Laid self Governor-General. A Copenhagen cable: A telegram to the official Littish Bureau from

Libau says that the report of the evacuation of Riga by the Germans is remature. Getn. Von Der Goltz has established

martial law in Riga. He has pro-claimed himself Governor-General and has appointed the German Major Arnim Governor of Riga.

building still standing being the church, which is cracked. The inhab itants of Pilarcino are especially griev-Press Bureau on Monday were to the effect that Lettish troops were within nine miles of Riga, and that the Gered by the destruction of the house in which the great poet, Carducci, liv-eff and worked. The list of dead is



Empire Festival.

Date Adopted by Canadian Government.

On Ottawa report: To-day the Gov ernment received from the Colonia Secretary two despatches, dated July t, which are now made public.

I, which are now made public. His Majesty has issued a proclama-tion appointing Sunday, the 6th day of July, as a day of general thanksgiving for the blessing of peace, and it is his desire that this day shall be observed not only in the United Kingdom, but in all constant of the Function. in all quarters of the Empire. The King has also given his spaction to a peace celebration—in the United King-dom on Saturday, July 19, and the hope is expressed that all parts of the Empire will join as far as possible in cele

Inasmuch as war is still being waged in many campaigns in Europe, and while peace still remains to be signed with three of the enemy nations, the Government of Canada were of opinion that a later date would be more supropriste

nore appropriate. However, in view of His Majesty's nowever, in view of his Majesty's prochamation and having regard to the desire expressed as to a general celebration of peace throughout the Empire, the Government have ap-pointed Sunday, the 6th day of July, as a day of general thanksgiving for the blessing of peace, and they have also concurred in appointing Saturday the 19th day of July, for peace celebra

tions in all parts of the Dominion

ITALIAN QUAKE

Waste, is Report.

Earlier Shock Warned the

People From Houses.

A Florence cable: Almost all of the

fatalities in the earthquake Sunday

were in the Mugello Valley where the extent of the disaster is appalling. Uli

vetto is entirely in ruins, the only



Day Named by King for

Avergano disac.ars. Terror-striction people are coarch-ing among the ruins, irantic with grief over the loss of relatives. The women especially reture to leave the ruins of their houses, struggling with their bare hands to unearth those whom they believe still alive. Ghastly stories are reported from the destroyed villages, which two days ago were among the happlest and most prosperous in Italy. Fields and .treets are over-flowing with wounded, lying of straw, grass and rags, and begging for water which is difficult to obtain because the water-pipes were obstruct. because the water-pipes were obstruct-ed by the earthquake. At some points there are long rows of corpses.

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as otherwise when the

curred the victims man and

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There were extraordinary rescues such as that of a young child who, after being buried for several hours arger being burket in several hours was found alive protected by the body of his dead mother arched above him. In many places throughout the dis-trict visited by the earthquake on Sun-day the number of wounded has made it impossible to transport the suffering to hospitals because of the lack ing to hospitals because of the lack of proper means at the disposal of the authorities. Inpromptu nurses have taken care of the injured ones in the fields, and along the dusty roads. Possessors of automobles have ren-

dered great assistance, rushing from spot to spot and bringing help, medi-cine and bandages for use by the doc-

shot to shot and onlines to use by the do-tors and hurses. In spite of heart-rending cries from ruins, rescue work at many places could not begin until necessary tools had been brought from Florence. Many persons are believed to have died under the shattered debris of their homes. In the earthquake zone more than 1,000 houses were seriously damaged in addition to those which were utterly destroyed. The entirepopulation of the Regelio Valley, 20 miles south-east of Florence is obliged to camp in the open air, it being considered unsafe for the people to return to their homes. The air, it being considered unsafe for the people to return to their homes. The authorities have not succeeded in sup-plying all the people with tents and huts, and thus the exposure to the un-usually cold weather, in addition to the general misery in that district, may have serious consequences. Among the houses damaged at Re-gello was the one where Giotto, who has been called the "father of paint-ing." was born. The famous Church

ing," was born. The famous Church of San Lorenzo fortunately was only slightly damaged, the walls being cracked to some degree, but the works of art inside did not suffer serious injury.

ITALIAN PROBLEM.

May Offer Her Possessions in Africa.

A Paris cable: The proposed solution of the Italian problem being dis-cussed here, it is understood contemplates giving Italy certain colonial ions in Africa, in return for her

support in the Peace Conference deci-sion in the Adriatic section settlement. The suggested solution has not been

made public as yet, but the idea has been advanced that either France or Great Britain might make such con-Great Britain might make such con-cessions in Africa, and this is being considered, tentatively. It is impossi-ble, however, to predict what territory might be affected, since it is generally admitted that Great Britain and France would prefer to make some other sacrifices. Italy, also, it is said, desires to ac-

quire rights in Asia Minor, but it is pointed out that the attitude of Greece offers difficulties in that direc-

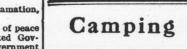
CROWN PRINCE



Camping in Canada's New National Park.



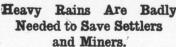




"And we to declare to all our

FOREST FIRES IN THE NORTH

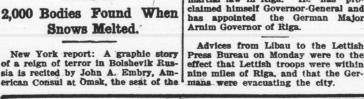
STILL MENACE



SOME BURNED OUT

No Lives Known Lost Yet, but Women Flee From Danger.

Cobalt report: There is a great deal of nervousness about the fate of the north country because of the bush fires raging in almost every section, but particularly in the townships sur rounding Boston Creek, west of Tim-mins, and between Porquis Junction and Cochrane. In Bourque township which is situated Haileybury and New Liskeard, the fires are also bad, some homes having been wiped out. The outlook is decidedly precarious. A



sections. The weather is extremely hot, and there is no sign of rain. The situation is ideal for the dangerous development of the rires.

fair wind is reported as

Communication is most difficult, and details. From Timmins is was difficult, and it is hard to get at the complete details. From Timmins is was report-ed that some of the mine properties of that vast area had been destroyed. This is untrue so far. The fire made its first real appearance on Sunday, and was come treate add ratios made. Its first real appearance on Sunday, and was some twenty odd miles west. It gained speed during the day, being fanned on by the high wind, and made ten miles' progress. On Monday cin-ders from the burning timber dropped in Timmins all day. The same was the case Tuesday. However, the wind gradually veered, and if it does not increase and change its course, Tim-mins is not in danger. It was reportmins is not in danger. It was report-ed, however, that there were fires in the vicinity of the Dome Mines. Between Porquis Junction and Cochrane 28 miles, it is solid bush, and it is said that this for the most part is all burn-

that this the first part is all offi-ing. Cochrane reported late to-day that it was not in danger. Nellie Lake, Devonshire, Potter and Nohma, all exceedingly small settle-ments, are situated in the heart of the area in question. BOSTON CHEVEN FIRE RAD

BOSTON CREEK FIRE BAD. BOSTON CREEK FIRE BAD. Porquis Junction is small. The Bos-ton Creek area fire is bad. Postmaster Percy reported that the fire was being chased along with a high wind. The Miller Independence mine had a nar-row escape. The fire started at Min-doka, two miles south, and gradually worked in the practically the south worked in to practically the south boundary of the Miller property, and then veered. Another blaze worked on the other side of the mine and prac-tically burned a stretch completely around it. However, the fire is still raging in Catharine Paceud and Skead raging in Catharine, Pacaud and Skead townships, and it is said that a large portion of these townships has been burned out. In Bucke township a terrific fire started at Sharpe Lake and worked it way in, fanned by a stiff southwest wind, towards Lake Timiskaming. The home of W. Adair and others on the West road, a few miles Many other settlers are threatened and they are ready to move



On to America

In Touch by Wireless With Both Shores.

London cable: The British dirig-ible at 6.10 o'c:ock this evening, Greenwich mean time, had reached 53 degrees 50 minutes north latitude and 20 degrees west longitude.

The R-34, answering a wireless question by East Fortune as to whether it was receiving adequate weather reports, replied: "Yes, we are in touch with Ponta

Del Gaúa, St. John's and Clifden (Ireland).'

The Air Ministry has received a re-port from Commander Scott that at 20.15 Greenwich mean time (4.15 pm. Toronto time), the dirigible R-34 was flying westward at 30 knots, 2,000 feet above the sca. At this height the R-34 was above the clouds and enjoy-ing brilliant sunshine. Commander Scott expects to arrive Friday morning.

HOOVER HAS RESIGNED.

New York, Report-Resignation of Herr bert Hoover as chairman of the board of directors of the Food Administration Grain Corporation and reorganization of the corporation under the name of "U.S. Grain Corporation," was announced at the annual meeting of the stockholders here yesterday. Hoover's place as chair-man will be filled by Julius Barnes, wheat director, who also is president of the Corporation.

Many a man will tell you the only advice worth taking is the kind he gives himself.

HE Dominion Government in creating the Jasper National Park has set aside for the enjoyment of the people one of the loveliest regions in the Canadian Rockies—a territory starred with beautiful lakes, snowcapped mountain peaks and gigantic glaciers. The area of the park with beautiful lakes, snowcapped mountain peaks and gigantic glaciers. The area of the park is approximately 4,400 square miles. The desire of the many travellers along the Grand Trunk Pacific line to stay over and inspect the beauties of the Park has led to the establishment of a novel enterprise in the form of a camp hotel on the shores of Lac Beauvert. The official count of the mountain peaks to be seen from the Jasper Park Camp is one hundred and fifty. From the Camp, with its floored tents and big canvas dining hall, trips are made to the famous Maligne Canyon, to Pyramid Lake and to the top of Fitzhugh Mountain. One of the more distant trips to be taken is to the foot of Mount Edith Cavell. This trlp is made by saddle horse and is one of about sixteen miles. At the foot of this mountain nestles a beautiful lake, with a hanging glacier which has slowly moved down and filled the valley at the head of the lake. WAS IN POTSDAM

AParis cable: Despatches received at Geneva, regarding the former Ger-man Crown Prince, whose reported escape into Germany was denied, state that the interned prince made a state that the internet prince in the a flying visit to Potsiam and returned to Hoiland These reports, from Con-stance and Munich, said the former Crown Prince crossed the Dutch from-tier in an automobile and visited his family in Potsdam.

The escape of the former German Crown Prince from the Island of Wieringen, reported through the Brit-ish Intelligence Office at Paris on June 26th, was followed the next day by an official announcement at The Hague that he still was in Holland. Later there were other reports that he had left his place of internment. Recently, however, it was announced that his lease on the Wieringen parsonage had been extended for three months.

ROOSEVELT A CANDIDATE.

Mineola, L. I., Despatch – Lieut.-Col. Theodore Rooseveldt, of Oyster Bay, has agreed to be a candidate for the Re-publican nomination for assemblyman from the second assembly district of Nassau county, it was announced here to-day by Edward J. Conlin, chairman of the Oyster Bay Republican town commit-tee. The first elective office of the lato President Rooseveldt, was member of the New York State assembly.

UNCOVER PLOT AT HAMBURG.

Berlin, Cable-A plot to blow up ele-vators containing food shipments has been uncovered at Hamburg, according to the Lokal Anzeiger. Those involved, it was said, were some of the convicts re-leased from the Hamburg jail by mobs during the recent riots there. The auth-orities gained knowledge of the plot through members of the Seamen's Union, whose aid was sought by the conspira-tors. n's Union consei

Church—After all that has happened, do you suppose the Kaiser has changed? Gotham—No. A leopard can't change his spots. "Perhaps not, but he can have the spots knocked out of him."—Yonkers Statesman.